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By Chris. Suswell's staff Wester

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Although the Garden Club received "As frequently as we see a business" the award for its efforts to beautify the coronants to y of merit, we will give a certificate. point out that there are other ways to As it comes to our attention that qualify for the merit certificate, which someone is worthy of it, that is what they hope to be giving more of in the we will be doing. Harically, this is our

consciousness, that also falls into the dategory of businesses and individuals who are promoting recycling or anything to do with helping the environment," said Harelik.

The environmental commission plans to present the award to the Car-The Garden Club was first on the

mission has given in an attempt to raise awareness about the environmental issues by constantly going around and planting what is in season and they help people out with gardening. They are also responsible for the displays outside the post "This is a new program that we have started this year where we are recognizing organizations and businesses in town that are either raising environmental consciousness, or in some way beautifying Springfield,"

sald Clara Harelik, chairperson of the Springfield Environmental will give in the township.

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The Springfield Environmental commission hopes to find many people and groups to award certificates to, and they would like the help of the commission at Town Hall. The comission is welcome to attend.

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The individual municipalities seem pleased that this committee, is getting under way and feel they would like input from a few different sources.

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There had been a request made by the and legal. Also, there exists the "very line." Last week, education commit.

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Knightly said she and Susan Scott, R.N., who works same day surgery at Overlook with Knightly, invented the program in 1993 because of their program, allowed to sign to find the program of individual attention."

After surgery, Overlook does a follow-up call to patients who have seen though. We really assured to the sign up over and over it's a way that says we really, really care about you."

If you would like to sign up for the Family Surgery Program, call (908) seed to patients who have a follow-up call to patients who have been through the moorram. The stais needed.

By Walter Elliot death of noted contributor George are restricted givers — those who Staff Writer Ginsberg Ginsberg of Springfield, want donations go to a particular consistently display or writing a small check to a non-profit cause, for some of us, is an done with little afternought.

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To some of the Union County area philaptropies, however, every little bit of "pocket change" does count.

"There is no gift that is too small,"

"Some people do so because it is each community's different in

stated Della Raucedunar of The aimost Jan 1, tho end of the tax year.

United Way of Union County in Elizabeth. "The county has about proportion of overall dorsations which that the United Way emphasizes con200,000 households and a labor force come in, however, the statistics are initiation via payroll deduction. The umbrells group then distributes dona-tions among their members.

200,000 households and a labor force of 250,000 people. Just think if each worker or hosehold gave an additional dollar."

"Bach donation absolutely makes a difference," added Ann Andrews of the Salvation Army in Union.

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experiences with children who had same day surgery. "Working with been through the program. The statis needed."

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This year, these organizations are more in need than ever, with cuts in federal funding coming for several social service programs, and all of the money to provide shelters and other services to the homeless curfrom the housing budget, they are even more hard pressed to answer the call of those

In the best of times, places such as the St. Joseph's Social Service Center are overwhelmed with requests for help and the cold weather makes those requests even more urgent. We hope all our readers will think of the homeless, the hungry, the sick, the aged and the impoverished as they gather around their table for a turkey dinner with their families. It is easy to sit with our families and give thanks for the good things. What is difficult is seeing what others don't

have and making a difference.

This is also the time to think about giving more than money. All of us should think about what we have done to make our communities better in the past year. It is time to wonder whether we should give of ourselves and not just our money. Many organizations need volunteers, from statewide uzations to your local church's food pantry.

This is a time for giving — giving thanks and help. So while you may see hundreds of requests for donations at this time of year, we hope you will not become numb to the need that exists behind them and will offer a helping hand.

Lady Macbeth for board attorney

miss, it is board attorney Lawrence Schwartz.

Hired by the entire Board of Education to offer objective advice and perform legal services in the best interest of the district, Schwartz has become a leader among one faction of

the board when it comes to billing.

Specifically, we refer to his billing the school board for a neeting with an attorney from Garwood that appears to have

nvolved thwarting the deregionalization process.

We say appears to have, because board Secretary Peter Lanzi will not let us see the billing records. Instead, he referred our reporter to Schwartz's firm, Schwartz, Simon,

remind him that these billing records are public documents involving the expense of public money that were approved during a public meeting of the board, and therefore are to be made available to members of the public upon demand. Why Lanzi, a public official, would refer us to a private firm to view public papers is beyond comprehension. Even-worse is the explanation offered by Jeffrey Bennet, an attor-

ney at Schwartz Simon etal, who said disclosing the papers would violate attorney-client privileges. To us, it sounds more like attorney-client pretens Lanzi, Schwartz and most of the regional administration personify everything that is wrong with the Regional High School District. They behave like a bunch of gluttonous oligarchs empowered to suck the taxpayers' blood because the

This seems like the perfect spot to remind readers that this is the same firm that hired Burton Zitomer and his son Marc. If the name sounds familiar, Burton Zitomer was president of the regional board until being booted out of office by Berkeley Heights voters in a landslide in 1995. Why was he defeated at the polls? Because his consti-

tuents didn't like the tax hikes he pushed down their throats - tax hikes that were needed to pay legal fees to Schwartz Simon Edelstein Celso & Kessler.

Our thanks to you

Tomorrow is the national day of thanksgiving, and as such we find our reporters and staff thankful. We thank our readers, who have been especially helpful to us in newsgathering as, well as supportive of our efforts. We also thank our advertisers for helping support this local newspaper. To the civic groups and churches, our thanks also go out. You are the backbone of the community.

To the elected and appointed; our thanks. You have made

this year most interesting as far as news and commentary. To the citizens who speak at public meetings and take an active role as watchdogs, we especially say thank you. Mountain-side and Springfield are better because of you.

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A ride in the country may require time travel

A few weeks ago, we took some friends of ours who hadn't been out this way for about five years for a drive in the country, and I use the word "country" leosely.

We went down to Princeton via

Route 206 from the old Somerville Traffic Circle, and then over to Ches-

to mails, condos, fast food places. Of course, in our society where we highway, stores selling everything domand instant gratification, if there's no mail, McDonalds or a duplex circumstant of the course, in our society where we domand instant gratification, if there's no mail, McDonalds or a duplex circumstant or course, in our society where we As I

trees might be left, are papered over ma every few miles on nine-lane high-We are slowly losing a very impor-tant part of our life — an unadditer-ated outdoors, free of mail-made medical mail for the same and the same and

ter, then to Morristown by way of

Route 202, and then back to Summit.

Our friends who now live in North

Carolina, were aghast at the changes

ated outdoors, free of man-made mediang into nature. We seem to have watching a movie where no one wears

outback of Salem County, your trip reached a pinnacle in our collective olothes and talks dirty from fade in, to can come to a sudden end with a large lives that the outdoors must now be fade out. To make the day a perfect Carolina, were aghasi at the changes and that not all of them were good was very obvious to them.

The old drive to Princeton was once a pleasant one, with farms dotting the landscape and old houses, needing coats of paint, standing stately among the tall trees. Traffic was at a minimum and it was a pleasure to take in the scenery. Today, one has to thank his lucky stars to survive such a trip. Cars, cars, trucks and biuses stream by in a never-ending lipic of getting into mobbed mails so they can park in fast food emportums.

Cour, confused friends asked where

can come to a sudden end with a large cluttered with unsightly clutter of all detour lies aliead, or the road is under sizes, shapes and dimensions. Today, instead of taking an old-fashioned autoinoble drive in what was once country one to meet be detourly one of taking an old-fashioned autoinoble drive in what was once fountry." we are been on finding autoinoble drive in what was once to country one to take in a new 6 million square foot mail will to meet your every need.

So goes the memories of old country roads, where mendow and fields and orchards and streams told you were in the country. Cars/didn't whiz food emportums.

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Our confused friends asked where by or honk their horns to tell you to thousands of years to create and what 'We are sure our friends will never and delay to thilding challenge in the country. the old country roads were and where each where set a move on. I am positive that most we are doing is building, ripping up, return here and we were embarrassed.

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**Roads are to get you from one place to we still have today will surely go the

are disappearing by the hour and your the order, as quickly as possible and way of the hula-hoop in a few short he devil with the roadside scenery, years, leaving us a neonladen land.

If you are lucky to find an old coun.

Of course the scenery is now limited scape comparable to the moon's.

The state must investigate regional's antics

You have to tip your list to the Regional High School Board of Education - or at least to the six members who

On Nov. 19, the board voted to approved deregionalization. That By Blaine Dill resolution sounds silly because the Staff Writer May 14 referendum settled the question, but the board finally and official process, and he

ly now favors the voters.

Based on information that has come to light, it's obvious this resolucome to light, it's obvious this resolu-tion was overdue and sorely needed. Superintendent of Schools Donald I find it difficult to believe that cer- Merachnik is responsible for the tion was overdue and sorely needed. tain members of the regional board are still playing games about dissolution—games that cost the taxpayers a lot of money and diminish students' morale. Also Lifind it offensive and reprehensible that some who are connected to the regional board resort to desperate tactics to save what the public disharded.

districts realized this would only affect nine teachers. So, to avoid legal disputes and further delays, the six

After seeing the board in action those nine teachers as tenured teach-Nov. 19, it's easy to see why the vot-ors carmed welt to rid themselves of This fact was made clear to Mer-Board of Education and Borough Council have been working to reverse

the voters' verdict. It seems they think their constituents should continue to used by the teachers' union as a reaeducate their kids on someone else's son to appeal to the state for a stay of the state commissioner of education posedly had to remain neutral regardto delay the teacher solection process in the local districts.

Both are slowing the dissolution. Regional Beard President Joan

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acimik by the six superintendents. To delay deregionalization, Moracimik

wrote to one of those teachers and

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considered for publication in Thursday's edition. Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. They should be doubleaced and no longer than two pages. Worrall Newspapers reserves the right to

Toth, who has been a mouthpiece for because ultimately the children will Garwood, is flexing her muscles to pay for the games played by a few delay, dissolution.

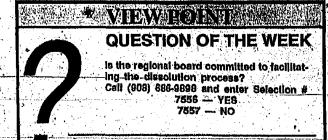
During recent meetings, she has worked to keep certain items off the agenda, prompting other members to question her right to make such deci-

sions. She also has said she is not sure—the room and demand the resigns dissolution will go through. • of Merachnik, Toth and Schwartz.

That is not exactly a neutral These people have cost you enough statement. money in the past and they're not Further, when her efforts to keep finished. board president and the district's items off the agenda fail, she teams Don't be fooled or lulled into a with board attorney Lawrence false sense of security by this Board Schwartz and declares the items as matters for executive session — keep ... ures of the Regional High School Disting the information from the public, ... trict seem to be showing de interest in neutrality. This upsets me so much to continue.

"The First Amendment is a very liberal amendment as it is now applied and interpreted by the courts and implemented by statutes. That liberality depends to a large extent upon the responsibility with which the freedom that it confers is exercised. Since the ultimate law of any society is going to be survival, if that responsibility disappears, other statutes will be

-Antonin Scalia



topic or Issue is to hear response from the community itself. Beginning this week, Worrall Community Newspapers is offering residents an opportunity to express how they feel about issues in

The above is called View Point, which will be a weakly feature on the Opinion Page designed to be a reader's poll. Readers need only call our 24-hour injecture het line and enter the extension number

Suspect owes an answer

To the Editor;
I am writing to applaud the actions of the U.S. Department of Justice in obtaining a federal indictment against. Theodore John Kaczynski in New Jersey for the mander of Thomas J. Mosser of North Caldwell, as I'd requested in a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno osciller, this year.

As I stated in that letter, it is very important that justice in this case be achieved in New Jersey to enable ourselves to make to move forward after this terrible crints.

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The primarier of Mr. Mosser, was, a particularly includes crime which has had for reaching ramifications for not only the Mosser, family, who have had to endure, this terrible ordeal, but also the State of New Jersey as well. The crime alleged against Kaczynaki, the so-called Unabomber, in killing Mr. Mosser via a letter bourb, devastated the lives of the Mosser family and compelled everybody in the state to confight and re-valuate the issue of their personal safety and the safety of their families.

This violent act presented in garish light the fragile nature of the social fabric which underlies our very lives. Suddenly we have been compelled to think twice before conducting such previously routine tasks as opening our mail. We too have been irrevocably changed by this incident indeed, the blast from the defendant's bomb has torn a holy in our collective psyche and has destroyed, in its measure, some trust in each other essential for the functioning of any society.

Recognizing the need to heal this tear in our social fabric and, more immediately and perhaps importantly, the head to be sensitive to, the Mossers as they continue to cope with their loss, I have long felt that the only way we can possibly reach closure and finally put this incident behind us a best we can, is if the perpetrator is tried and brought to justice in New Jersey.

Assemblyman, District 21

Local playwright featured at library

Frank, will be presented at the Donald musicals. B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Frank has written the lyrics for

B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield
Library on Dec, 15 at 1:30 p.m.

The six one-act plays were all written by Springfield resident Sid Frank.
The performers will include Murray and Rhoda Staub, Randy Marshall,
Becky Kurth, Margaret Gerat and
Frank.

Frank has a long career in theater and recording, He wrote the book and lyries for a series of educational musical presentations including "Fez." a bout North Carolina; "One for Good Méasure," a musical history and introduction to the metric system; "They Knew New Brunswick," for the city's tercentennial, and "Robel," a musical stream of the surface and surface and the city's tercentennial, and "Robel," a musical stream of the surface and some submitted on the opinion places on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

Erank has written the tyrics for sorge recorded by Johnny Ray, Frank Sarah Vaughn. In addition, he wrote the scripts and Vaughn. In additi tercentennial, and "Rebel," a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play "The Devil's Disciple." Also by Sid: Frank, "Gold-Pieces" and "The

ally at Playwrights Theater of New For publication, all eletters and Jersey in Madison. cssays must be received before 9 a.m. This program, "Franks With Rellish" is a free performance and is open. Union, NJ 07083.

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The funding changes in school fund

man and the state legislature have a Following are deadlines for news:

Church, club and social - Thursday The provident of the state legislature have a possible of the Summit School of December 31 deadline to finalize a Church, club and social Thursday new school funding system, said noon.

Board of Education Legislative List in the beld at son Nora Radest. No other question sports. Monday noon is more important for our community. Letters to the Editor. Monday 9 am. presentation by Summit Superinter, ty's students than whether or not that dent of Schools Dr. Michael Know, system will give them the opportunity town, Schools Business siministrator, to meet high education standards, Haroi Kessier, Board of Education Summit residents are encouraged to

686-9898 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK / ARE SEE and enter a four digit selection number below 1 Pet. 4:11

The Mass Of Christ? In the Bible, there is absolutely no record or evidence that Christ was born on what is commonly known as Christ-Mas Day, December 25th, the Mass-of-Christ or

Had God wanted man to gelebrate Crimers Status, in a command us to do so: surely given us the date and month of the year, and command us to do so: This false doctrine, human creed and tradition, began about the Third Century, A.D. during the reign of Emperor Constantine. December 25th was a Pagan Festival of lights and the celebration of the Sun God (eating, inking, meny making and exchanging of gifts, etc.) was adopted by the costate Church in order to Christianize Paganism. The word Christ was Apostate Churchin order to Christianize Paganism. The word Christ was added to Mass, thus the 25th of December, was called Christ's Birthday. nd later was patterned and practiced by the Protestant denominations

mist-mass is not found, in the Bible, and Christ is NOT in the Mass. Christ is not a Catholic and Christ is not a <u>Protestant</u>. Hence, Christ does not celebrate Christ Mas (neither should I) and He did not authorize or not celebrate Christ-Mas (neither should it) and He did not authorize or command His Disciples to do so.

In the Bible, Jesus clearly teaches those who will follow Him to observe ONLY those things He authorized and commanded. His "RESURHECTION"-Matt. 28:28-28; 1 Cor. 11:23-26.

If you sincerely believed in the Son of God, then respect His authority and obey His command, Lk. 6:48, "DO NOT. PUT" Christ, in Christ-Mas, where He does not belong, God is not pleased. I have searched the soriptures for Christ in Christ-Mas and for a command for us to observe Christ Mas, and guese what? Both assiches were fruitless. We cannot love and serve God without placing God. Read Matt. 7/21-23; 15:13-14.

Jesus sald if you Love me you will keep my commandment. John 14:15.

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Day, New 28, as (60), 462-9029. nating officer, Federal Emergency, Management Agency and Lt. Tho-mas P. Gudmestad, state coordinal-New Jersey countles a major disas-ter area on Nov. 19 following the

designated counties which will receive individual and hazard miligation assistance are Hudson, Mid-diesex, Morris, Somerset and Union. The designations open the way for a wide range of federal and state diseater assistance for the Vicfunds for housing rental or repair, low interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration and grants under the Individual And Family Grant Program

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Local residents plan to sale unny in workshop.

If you're up for a little locally created performed comedy — or would welcome the opportunity to be the or up" by expeding yourself to such an evening, then must Dec. 7th on your calendar and write just below it. 7:30 p.m. Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainaide, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainaide," Write this, too: "Admission: absolutely free!"

At the church on Dec. 7th, The Gemini Group is fielding a widely Genini: Group is fielding a widely diverse group of local residents, pulling their senses of humor and falonts on the time in "Not Seriotisty, Folks." s 10-skotch comedy workshop that also features standup comics. Sub-jects tackled include a holiday edition of "To Tell The Truth," "Bay Watch," baseball, a phony psychic, Bill and Hillary Clinton, a dull knife salesperson, an amateur bank robber: a lecture on pleasing a husband 1950s style and the nation's only completely hon-est constorial candidate. Two standup comics will also perform.
'I like to call this the chance of a

aughtime,"-says Gemini co-founder John Rupp, a native of Mountainside ers and performers, but for local citiinsulon: Where else can you see live medy absolutely free, with no commercial breaks, no monthly cable arges, no cover charges and no The Gemini Group was founded by stilled residents Scott Coffee and Illson Jacob, and by Rupp as a vehile to give area residents an active for

Local comedians mug for the camera during rehearsale for 'Not Seriously, Folks," a free night of comedy produced by the Gemini Group of Westfield. From left, rear Linda Condillo, Westfield, Robert Kondrk and Michael Ream, Rahway: Patrick Fafrey, Bloomfield, Timothy Jacob, Westfield. Bottom row: Maureen Goense, Mountainside, Hope Kondrk and Jacquie McCarthy, Rahway: Kimberly Jacob, Westfield. The show will be held Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside. For Information, call Scott Coffey at (908) 654-1054.

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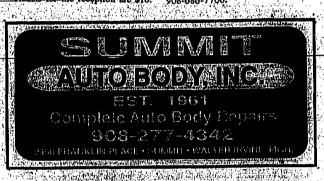
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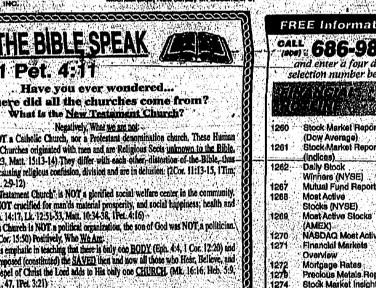
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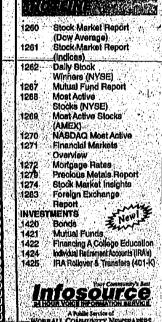
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Born in New York City, Mrs.

Lowin lived in Carteret and Newark seven decides giving to thousands of before moving to Springfield 24 years ago. She was co-owner for many years, with her husband Al, of Stair Builders, Kenitworth, before rettring in 1989. Mrs. Lewin was a member of Builders, Kenjiworth, before retiring and the Ringers Hillel Roundstion, in 1989. Mrs. Lewin was a member of New Brunswick. He siso contributed to Catholic Charittes and Presbyterian

He sold the company in 1956 and

noved to New Jersey, where he took

both in Springfield. Also surviving are a son, Jack; two sisters. Annette Weiss and Sylvia churches. Surviving are two daughters, Annette Lawrence and Beatribe Stater; six grandchildren and five great-Sheldon and Max Steinberg. George Ginsberg

Edward Konigaberg

Edward Konigaberg of Springfield
died Nov. 18 in Overlook Hoppital. George Ginsberg, 97, of Spring-field died Nov. 18 in his home. In 1922, Mr. Ginsberg founded Quaker Photo Service in Philadelphia. which grew into a major company handling; corporate photography, for General Motors, IBM and other firms.

retired registered nurse, died Nov. 17

Born in Pittston, Pa., Mrs. Tallant

office manager for Acms Roofing 50-Yest member of the Baltusrol Golf Co. Bayonne, before retiring in 1975.

Mr. Konigsberg served in the Army during World War II, He was a member of the Jewish War Veterans, Bay- Alice Yanike; a brother, Paul Rose; onne, Mr. Konigsberg received a 12 grandchildren and 19 great-bachelor's degree in accounting from Temple University, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, in 1931. Surviying are his wife, Minnie;

Rev. Newell D. Starr The Rev. Newell D. Starr, 73, of four sisters, Gertrude Holtzberg, Helen Schwartz, Ruth Green and Acton; Boston, a former minister Summit, died Nov. 16 in Boston Mr. Starr was born in Austin Town-

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. Union (7-2) . Elizabeth (8-1) . Roselle Park (8-1) Above, participants from last year's Summit Municipal Alliance, Summit Soccer Club and Summit YMCA and YWCA allumni soccer games pose with Summit Mayor Walter Long (right). This year the games are to be held Friday beginning at 1 b.m. at the varsity field at Memorial Park Ashland Ave. The rain date is set for Saturday. The games are open to all Summit graduates, both men and women. 4., Rahway (6-2) 5. Dayton (5-3) Roselle (5-3) . Johnson (6-3) . Einden (3-5) 9, Gov. Livingston 10. Hilliside (4-4) 11. Sürimit (2-6)

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Group 2. Roselle Park, after hav

defeated New Providence 28-0 at home back on Oct. 18, fell to the visiting Pioneers 16-13. Bilizaboth and Roselle Park

Tomorrow Morning Ridge at Dayton, 10:30 Summit at Mendham, 10:30

FIRST TEAM

HONORABLE, MENTION

Dayton Regional: Maria Stravato,

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Johnson Regional: Erin Black,

Soph./F; Sarah White, soph./F.

Lyle, at./MF; Amanda Schultz, soph F; Sarah White, soph F.
Governor Livingston: Maggie' sr/MF:
Findlay, sr. F; Stacey, Selander sr. D)
Bethany Karl, jr. D; Kristin Connors,
sr. F; Sarah D'Orio, jr. MF.
Oak Knoll: Meghan Brodbock,
sock H.

Dayton Regional: Karen Snyder, Della, sr./MF, Emilia Porret, fr./F.

Soph./D; Theress Lylp, jr./F.,

Johnson Regional: A and the street of the Johnson Regional: Ashley Heller, ar./D; Meredith Qualshie, soph./MF; Andrea Kenns, ar./D; Kim Miller, ar./D.

Roselle Catholic: Diane Breman, r./MF; Andrea Kenns, ar./D; Kim Miller, ar./D.

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Governor Livingston: Vicki Gui
Annie Boccella, soph.F; Jill Carey,
da, jr./D; Heather Kantorek, jr./GK.

Summit YWCA Summies place several in state tournament

fall attempting to qualify for the state The Level 6 state qualifiers so, far Cymnastic Teams have been busy this

fall attempting to qualify for the state championships in December.

Back gymnast must achieve an allaround score of over 31.00 in a sanctioned meet to qualify for the sectional als and then must score over a 33.00 in a sectional meet to qualify for the states.

10 Laven Grate qualitiers so, far are Courtney Nichols of Berkeley. Holghis, Lauren Fischetti of Now Produce, Edn Curtin of Chester, Judy Mirbach of Warren and Julie Bouchert and Lauren Schreck of Summit.

All these gymnasts placed in the top 10 in the all-around in their respective age of the state of the state of the state of the section.

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Directions to Mendham H.S.

Kicking up some cash

Take Route 24 West to Rouie 287 South to 124 West (Old 24), follow 124 West through Morristown, continue on into Mendham, school is on left 1/2 mile past traffic light in center of town, field is behind school.

Rosello Catholic (8.52). Catholic (8.24).

UNEVEN BARS First-Tenm: 1-Julio Elmuccio, Westfield (9.38), 2-Jessica Ippolito, Union (8.88), 3-Laurie Hogan, West-field (8.84), 4-Liz Baker, Scotch Dilina (8.19), 5-Alavie Kupka, Cran-

BALANCE BEAM First-Team: 1-Julie Elmuccio. Westfield (9.21). 2-Jessica Ippelito.

Baker, Scotch Plains (8.06). FLOOR EXERCISE

The Springfield Recreation youth soccer team are, kneeling from left, Brandon Baron, Marc Kopels: Mike Tiss, Jimmy Cottage and Jake Floyd; Standing, from left, are Lindsay Schuckman; Mike Mohr, Jake Tuchman, Jon Denning, Beth Connelly and Borls Pivtorak. Standing in back row is head coach Jeff Baron. Not pictured are Jared Model and

Springfield Recreation squad captures indoor championship

soccer team comprised of 3rd and Richard Kolosansky and Alex Blum. Playing excellent defense were

the graders captured an indeed soccer Coaches included Joff Baron. Dave Baron, Morth, Kopels, Model, tournament championship held in Floyd and Hal Model.

Kenllworth earlier this month.

Springfield went 4-0, posted one shutout, and outscored the opposition towns represented included Spring.

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ALL-AROUND

Second-Team: 1-Liz Baker

Scotch Plains (32.63). 2-Stacy Welsh,

Scotch Plains (32.28). 3-Michele

Rooney, Roselle Catholic (32.08).

4-Traci Prutzman, Cranford (31.95).

5-Kelly Raszka, Scotch Plains

(31,95). 6-Kristen Mack, Westfield

Gymnasts vault to All-County

The following is a listing of the 1996 U.C.I.A.C. All-Colonty Gymnastica team; including selections at vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercise, all-around and Honorable Mention.

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Second-Team: 1-Alexie Kupka, Second-Team: 1-Alexie Kupka, Cranford (8.51), 2-Alison Mellage, Cranford (8.46), 2-Mellissa Fiorio, Union (8.42), 3-Stacy Welsh, Scotch Roselle Catholic, (8.39), 3-Liz Baker, Plains (8.36), 4-Kristen Mack, West-Scotch Plains (8.39), 4-Traci Prutzfield (8.30). 5-Liz Baker, Scotch man, Cranford (8.30). 5-Nina Pacchi-Plains (8.24), 5-Jen Scaldino, Rosello a, Johnson (8.18), 5-Kristen Mack,

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Roselle Catholic (7.48). 5-Kelly Raszka, Scotch Plains (7.46). 6-Kris-

Union (9.18). 3-Laurie Hogan, West-field (8.68). 4-Kristina Ippolito, Union (8:48): 5-Alexio Kupka, Cran-HONORABLE MENTION ford (8.43), 6-Missy Prigge, Lindon Melissa Perez, Cranford, Kamila (8.39). Schlewicz, Elizabeth, Diana Filo,

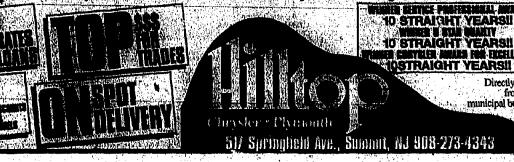
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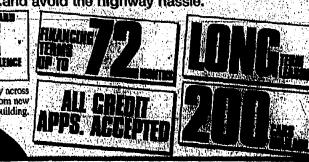
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in the Cedar Oaks Nursing Home South Plainfield:
Born in Italy, Mrs. Catona came i seven decades giving to thousands of the United States in 1912 and settled charitable organizations from \$1,005 in Newsyl before moving to Spring He organizations, including B nat B rith her daughter, Patricia Bonnell. Mrs. Catons was a member of the Spring-field Senior Citizens Club. Also surviving are a son, Nicholas a brother, Sam Carfora; six grandchii

Virginia Snyder

Virginia Snyder, 94, of Summ died Nov. 19 in the Berkeley Heights Bom in Holyoke, Mass., Mrs Snyder lived in West Orange before Summit.

Summit.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Konigsberg
lived in Brooklyn before moving to

Springfield 15 years ago. He was an

60-Ptus Club. Mrs. Snyder also was a

Springfield for 39 years. She was a Unitarian Universalist Church. He snack bar manager at the Springfield was the former director of the Office. Municipal Pool and retired many years ago. Mrs. Solls was a past presi-Hosdquarters in Boston. Harlier, Mr. dent of the Amico Club, president of Starr served as the district executive Group 6 Schlor Citizens and a Girl in Chicago and was a minister in Scout leader in St. James Church, all Unitarian churches in Providence, of Springfield. She was a member of the Springfield Republican Club. Surviving are a daughter, Elena horse calvary in the Army during Adamozak; a sister, Mildred Manda- World War II and was the recipient of

the Purple Heart after he was shot in both legs during a battle. Mr. Stars College and received a master's degree from Wayne State, Detroit. He attended the Garrett Biblical Institute Mona Tallant, 85, of Summit, a brothers, William and James; a siste

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Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan's Editor in Chief (2) Mary Lou O'Connor ettended a

laming Board meeting in her ometown of Ma. Olive to voice her bjection to a 10-house subdivision at was proposed in h Readers may not think about the previous sentence because either they too have attended public meetings and voiced objection about a developent project, or they think it is not o express an opinion about a pro-et in their neighborhood. After

all, a Planning Board meeting is an open public meeting, and residents within 200 square feet of the proosed development receive notice the mail about the propos hose notices even state that res done can attend the public he and voice their opinions. But Mary Lou O'Connor received another notice once she voiced her objection. She discovered that she was named in a law-guilt by the developer because she questioned the project during the public hearings. The Planning

Board had rejected the project Mary Lou O'Connor is not in a unique situation.

She is part of what is called SLAPP, which means Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation, and there have been at 500 of those cases since 1980 A resident attends an open meet-ing of a town's governing body and speaks out against a proposed lopment. If the plans for the project ard rejected by the Planning Board or Zoning Board of Adjustment, the developer in these cases not only sue the board that rejected the plans, but they also include in the lawsuit the residents who spoke out

gainst the proposat. Not only is this tactic a clear vilation of a person's First Amendment right to Freedom of Expre ion, it is also a way to stop oth people from voicing their o during public meetings.

A University of Denver professor said judges dismiss most SLAPP lawsuits, but on the aver-

age, he said, it takes about four years. All that can do is make the average citizen think twice about speaking out at public meetings. In our coverage area during the last year, there was a great deal of would allow for a Pathmark to be located at a busy intersection in Union Township. Many citizens of Union attended the Planning Board hearings and lined up, one after another, to voice their objection. Our newspaper's Speak Out contained 80 column inches of oppositamed 80 column inches of opposi-tion to the proposal. Could those residents, those who attended the meeting to voice their objection as well as those whose opinions made it into print, be included in a lawsuit by the developer whose proposal was rejected by the Planning Anyone can be sued, but judges

Westlington state was the first state to adopt anti-SLAPP legistation in an effort to have these cases dismissed more easily. An effort to pass anti-SLAPP logislation in Nov Jorsey soveral years ago never made it through the Legislature. Our Assembly and Senate representatives must re-examine that proposed bill and bring it back to a littee for review. In the meantimo, residents, who are afraid to speak out during public meetings because they fear being named in a lawsuit must understand that that's

ust realize how frivolous these

suits are and dismiss them immedi-

By giving in and not allowing just as responsible for the deterlors tion of your First Amendment rights as these developers whe think they can take them away from What's your opinion about this topic? Call our infosource het line

at (908) 686-9898 and enter Selec-

Surrece le se vice Union County Surrogate Ann Controllars, one of her employees. Scotch Plains, resident Maryann Pacific during a recent meeting of the freeholders Pacific has been employed by the county for 25 years, and now is the supervising docket clerk in the Surrogate's Office. Rear, from left: County Manager. Ann Baran, Freeholders Linda Stender, Frank Lehr, Dan Sullivan and Walter McNeil. Front, from left: Pacific and Contr.

Tree-lighting ceremony planted

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Parks and Recreation have announced that the county's annual Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony and Charity Drive will be Dec. 6 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Watchung Stable, Summit Lane, Mountainside.

"There is a lot planned for this festive evening," said Freeholder Chairman Ed Porce: "In addition to illuminating the light on a beautiful 20-foot tree, there will be a holiday sing-along, a petting zoo, demonstration by the K-9 unit of the Sheriff's Office, a mounted drill team presentation by the Watching Stable, a visit from Santi Claris and refreshments.

The vice chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, has been appointed to a national committee charged with making environmental and other related policy recommend Precholder Henry Kurz, of Roselle

Park, was named to the Environment Energy and Land Use Steering Com-mittee of the National Association of Countles by Michael Hightower, the organization's president for 1997.

sald Kurz, explaining that he will

provide leadership on the committee that will focus on the control of air. that will focus on the control of air, water and holes pollution, solid and hizardous waste management and disposal, the preservation and proper use of water resources, energy, and the use of land in the areas of planting and proper than the areas of planting and the areas of planting areas of plant

he policy-making arm of NACO, is Union — with built and bonded several times a year to examine issues. The role of county governments in levels of government, prostrict in local government. Its shape of legislation is important positions on instinal issues and nate where municipalities can dispose that the volces of Union, the 20 other recommendations on legislative policounties in New Jersey and their citi- cles and goals are presented during all budget will likely result in the con-roles of counties.

Callahan plans move to Colorado

By Seen Dally way's representative (d) the UCUA.

Staff Writer According to Christen both the The UCUA will lose its executive UCUA's position and Callahan's director in the near future. have become more precurious of late.

Jeffrey, Callahan has announced. Carson said that, since Callahan's flat he will resign his position before position is a "political appointment,"

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When asked to explain why Callatan said, "I just have a wonderful opportunity to move to Houlder, Colo, in a similar position, and I just couldn't pass up the opportunity."

Callahan is to become executive director of the Boulder County Recycling and Composting Authority. In 1997: He has not said when he will be leaving the UCUA but sided. "I intend to work as much time here at

the authority during the transition time as much as possible."

According to Callahan, no replace-ment has been named for him. The Personnel Committee of the UCUA was to meet on Tuesday after this newspaper had gone to pross.

"I feel that we're losing a valuable; person with his background," said Bill Rucco, chairman of the UCUA.

Rucco, chairman of the UCUA.

According to Rucco, there has been no pressure from the UCUA to "There's nothing about my leaving have Callahan resign his position. that would affect the authority," he said: "The leaving was completely "As a member of the Utilities Authority, I supported him to the bost of my ability." he said. "We need someone with the background that he had."

position is a "political appointment," his future with the UCUA could be in doubt when the Democrate take over

"reached a luming point with incides ators." This is because of the recen rejection of the Mercer County incinerator by the voters and a federal court ruling earlier this year that will

"I expect about the same. I expect the

Ho added that he was not leaving because of an audit of the UCUA's

management structure by the state Department of the Treasury. The first Concerned Citizens, a group critical of the UCUA's incinerator in Rahway, have speculated that there may be another reason for Callahan's December. 'In fact, I'm looking for incident the company of the departure. ward to them," he said.
"I wonder if Jeff is getting out "Lidon't think there will be any while the getting is good," said Bob repercussions," he added. "I think Garson of the UCCC who also is Rai-

Freeholder named to national policy committee

theme. "Counties: the local solution" for his term, said he appointed Kurz to

I will use my position to ensure that the voices of Union, the 20 other counties in New Jersey, and their citizens are heard in Washington.' - Freeholder Henry Kurz

on being named to NACO

the association's annual conference. If tinued return of programs and power approved, the recomm NACO's efforts in representing countries in any in how legislation will ties before Congress and the White affect their citizens."

Kurz sald county imput is crucial in tion representing county govern comprised of county officials from Kurz said county imput is crucial in tion representing county govern-around life United States who meet shaping federal legislation. ments, acts as a liaison with other

Surrogate's Office wins Day of the dead statewide services-award

The first guardianship monitoring program in New Jersey, has earned the Union County surrogate and award from an organization charged with looking

Union County surrogate and award from an organization charged with looking after the interests of vulnerable adults.

Surrogate Ann P. Conti. of Mountainside, received the Meyer Schroiber Advocacy Award from the New Jersey Coalition for the Protection of Vulnerable Adults for the three-year-old Union County Guardianship Monitoring Program during the organization's recent 20th Annual Conference on Adults. Protective Services.

The award recognized Conti and the program for interesting service delivery to vulnerable adults in the areas of administration, legislation and Judicial.

policy.

"It is wonderful to be recognized personally with such a prealiging ward,"

Conti said, adding that six other countles have since started monitoring programs. "But credit must also be given to the staff and volunteers who work hard

to make sure that vulnorable adults are receiving proper care and guidance."

Union County Freeholder Chairman Edwin Porce lauded the program.

"This program is proof that Union and other counties can offectively and efficiently administer services on their own for the benefit of their chizens," he said. "I cannot think of a better example of government, the courts and volunteers in Union County working on behalf of county citizens who need them

Must trained court visitors — volunteers from the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program under the direction of Program Coordination Bert Schneider — have reported on more than 200 cases in Union County involving adults who have been declared by the court as incapable of handling their affairs and those assigned to look after them.

After meeting with wards and guardians, the court visitors present their observations to Conti, who, with a coordinator, may make recommendations for more assistance. In rare instances, the court will be appreciated. The whole point of the program is to make sure that adults who have declared incapable of handling their affeirs are receiving proper care and guidance from their court appointed guardians," Conti said, "We ove it to the most vul-



Fanwood resident Jenniler Jimenez, a freshman at Jersey City State College, participates in JGSC's 'Day of the Dead' observance. The day is a Mexican holiday wherein spirits are welcomed by their family and friends. From left: JCSC President Hugo Morales, graduate student Jose Lowe, Jimenez and art professor Jose Roderio.

COUNTY NEWS

The Watchung Stable, Mountainside, offers two programs, in addition which are designed to introduce the sport of horsebackriding to all.

For Girl Scouts, there is a program icsigned to allow them to cam a Horse Lover Badge. This one-time session is appropriate for Junior Level

ments as set forth in the badge torium, 300 North Ave. Hast, in hardbook Westfield. This workshop is open or Advent services handbook.

Pre-schoolers, youth and scout groups, schior citizen clubs and organizations for people with disabilities, will enjoy the stable's one-hour tour of the barn and its facilities.

Both programs can be arranged at a to what materials to bring with the programs can be arranged at a to what materials to bring with the programs can be arranged at a to what materials to bring with the programs can be arranged at a to what materials to bring with the programs can be arranged at the programs can be arranged at a to what materials to bring with the programs can be arranged at the programs can be a date and time convenient for any them.

cardboard and frosting and decorated Hamnukah show on Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. Healing. Circle with cookies and candles. It will at Temple Beth Ray 338 Walnut Ave. A Healing Circle will be healing the during the Cranford.

A Healing Circle will be healing the Cranford. bolidays and, if properly stored, can The cast includes many local be used again for next year's holiday residents.

group. There is a \$20 fee per hour; horsebackriding is available at an additional cost.

Contact Jean Jacobus at (908)

789-3665 for further information.

Cooperative Extension in the amount of the periodic in the litting and derives its name from the choir's liturgical procession from the main doors to the principal alter, while singing antiphons and Union. group. There is a \$20 fee per hour; Advance registration with payment

A special "Men's Night" invitation The workshop will be held at the is extended for this event. Refresh-

> cover their own inner guide to health and well being. The service is patterned after those

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duct a workshop on "Building a Coo." Hollday, Show scheduled Union, and is under the direction of the International Terminal B of New-kite/and Candy Hollday House."

This Resalie-Cranford chapter of Trinis is a model house made of Hadassah will present its annual gala

Union, and is under the direction of the International Terminal B of New-archive (Carol Caper of Toms River, St. Paul parish musician. teers will be assigned to Terminal C. works shown at the 1996 Union handling domestic flights. Training County Teen Arts Festival hold in Healing Circle

A Healing Circle

A Healing Circle will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the YMHA of
Union County.

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Home repair training Participants should wear loose On Saturday, Union Catholic Reg- The Rutgers Coo comfortable clothing and bring a towional High School is sponsoring an school; located at 1600 Martine Ave. Participants receive technical train-

variety of seasonal, decorative and functional crafted and new gift items. There is ample parking, and refreshments will be available 289-3584 throughout the day, Photos with Santa Classes are from 7 to 9-p.m. at 300.
The Y is located on Green Lane in will be available between 11 a.m. and North Avg. East in Westfield on Mon-3 p.m.

For additional information, call (908) 889-9475.

The cost is \$40, which includes the cost of supplies and a manual. Registration is required. For more information, ball-Blizabeth-Levin-at-

and Recreation and is located at 1160
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after three years to play Gaston in 'City Opera. White played the costumes, the lighting, the designs will be sable to oversee everything the all those sessons. I study all the time, the role. He last appeared there in the Beast, and in many musicals at the New director of the Paper Mill Playhouse. That site job. And that swhy I lake the sable to oversee everything the all those sessons. I study all the time, the role of the design with the sable to oversee everything the designs. The professional will be the sable to oversee everything the costumes, the lighting, the designs professional. White admitted Like the Beast. The professional will be sable to oversee everything the costumes, the lighting, the designs professional. White admitted Like the Beast.

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Staff Writer

as Juey in The Most Happy Fells.

Richard White, who returned to the He appeared in off-Broadway must Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn cals and in many musicals at the New director of the Paper Mill Playhouse.

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as Juey in The Most Happy Fells.

anything, direct, act, sing. And at a checaratic But that day, I rehearsed; and that algebt I went on "He smiled." That she job. And that's why I take

Stony Hill Players provide food for both nourising and they redding really interesting things. There are Hunger is the last thing on our some children who are playing three minds during the holidates, when we different value.

minds during the holidays, when we different roles."

describes as usually having a lighter with loved ones to enjoy a "Yafet and her husband are enjoying theme, and some spoken dialogue." minds during the holidays, when we different roles," sumphious repast. Over the next few the opportunity to expand her theatri "It's a through-composed opera, weeks, Stony Hill Players will be cal skills. which means no dialogue, Straight who have less than we, as they launch experience. I come to theater not as a I did was, I put in what I call dialogue.

able as fas back as grade school. She also discord a production of "Julius that You have folk idens, and then Cassag" while in college in Miscori min, as well as a short version of "Little Women." Discipling an opera, however, was tinchiarted ground for her, and she is person homest year of the Alleinges she procuntered doing the way.

"My husband and I wanted to do an opera for the first time. They college for the min of the local was only as such a big success that the min of the local was of of the lo

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their first-ever holiday food drive to director, I've done directing, but I'm a pockets, I'didn't change anything, I benefit the Summit Homeless singer and an actress primarily, so this didn't cut anything, but now they're benefit the Summit Homeless singer and an actress primarily, so this didn't cut anything, but now they recommended the first second makes it is been interesting, and interesting speaking it instead of singing it; so it is clearly interesting to the was assisted by t for than we might imagine.

for the soling the plane; something Yafet sighed. "And the singers This production is a first in another happens to him, I don't know what!" resisted it, boy, did they resist if! But way for Nathalle Yafet, voteran Stony Yafet's eyes grew wide:

now, it's really come off. Singers way for Nathallo Yafet, voteran Stony

Yafet's oyes grew wide.

Hill singer and actress and 10-year
resident of Hilliside. She got her start
with the theater group in their production of "You Can't. Take It With
You" and has since been in nearly
every production, in addition to managing the public relations responsibiltitles of the group. This season she has
green the task of directing the oper"No. he's dead." Yafet said of the

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Actors Caroline Chanin of Millburn and Donna Snyder of Newark are swept away during rehearsal by Signe Myhran of Oradell, who portrays the mother in Stony Hill Player's production of Hansel and Gretel, opening tomorrow. For information and reservations, call (908) 464-7716

don' Bobby whistle, and that works right upstairs to the kitchen and used by is hanger. The mother sings an aria well, saving my, voice. Just blow it to supplement the program's normal about, 'What am I going to do, my and it gets their attention!" the direction of the control of the children out in the woods after the children out in the woods after

could give something back to the often runs short of particular food

"I bought a Bobby whistle, a Lon- According to Yafet, the food will go the theme of 'Hansel and Gretel' real-

ities of the group. This season she has get of the same name.

"It's a totally different thing, plays taken on the task of directing the opera, with husband Steven assuming musical director responsibilities.

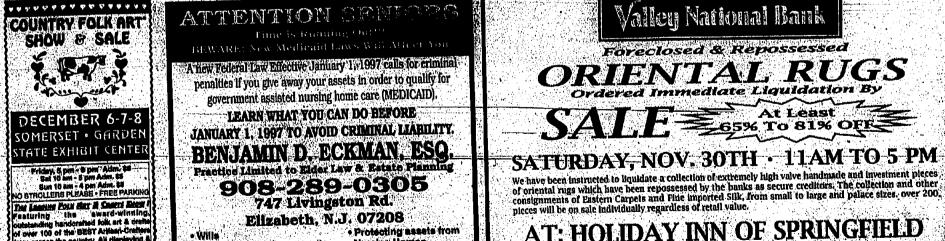
"Yafet is no stranger to the director, the first chair, having found the seat comfort.

"It's a totally different thing, plays and it gets their attention!" the direct of the director, was all they have not only a little into the director, the first could give something back to the open runs short of particular food.

"It's very convenient," said Yafet.

In the midst of the maybem of cast, have included dancing that they hadn't counted on."

"Hansel and Gretel" is much more involved. "We have not only a little could give something back to the open runs short of particular food."



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Mayor Bollwage 'peeps' into the Elizabeth Playhouse heavy brow as he elaborated on the challenges cast and crew have

ing ground for budding thesbians. battered women and one for victims.

Their current production, 'Dreamgit!' of the Columbian plane crash.

"We don't have much, but we share. is no exception to mis rule, I ne night of the run, however, will be it," said Mariow.

tomorrow evening as Elizabeth Mayor Christian Bollwage makes his acting debut as 'Peeping Tom' in a bene-

and he loves the theater."

avid Playhouse patron, missing only as he put it; "Karon directs me." He two shows since the theater opened, joked. "I'm the rockership and she's once for his honeymoon and recently. NASA Headquarters." Between the during the election. "But other than that, he's always knowledge behind each production, been here with a bunch of friends. According to Marlow, 'Dreamgirl'

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fried rice, which one associate described at "a moal in likelf." Not

Since opening three years ago, The lar events previous seasons, including Elizabeth Playhouse has bonn a train a benefit for the YWCA shelter for

fit performance for The Center For learned. According to Karon, the two Hope Hospice.

"He fell in love with the whole idea," said Marlow Ferguson, Playhouse co-founder and director of 'Dreamgirl." "He's got his lines cowds, and to help each cast, ranging in experience from experts to conjugate the loves the theater."

Center For Hope in Elizabeth, a over 2-3,00 plays a year, to get a run foundation which provides round-the-of over a year was remarkable." CONTON FOOD HOUSE

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PEN DAYS A WEEK

According to Marlow, combining wright Elmer Rice as a present to his the cameo appearance with the hospite benefit was the Mayor's idea. Opesed on Broadway Dec. 14, 1945 wrapped into one. It's an absolutely out imposing the play without camp, without cam

born when this play was originally done," he paused for effect, "this "However," Marlow said with a gleam in his eye, "if you don't have challenges, why be alive?" 'Droamgirl,' where everything that happens to her instantly turns into a always the acting. And what I try to

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care. This is the most critical element pleased to conduct the bonefit for The "In that ora when they were doing "Dreamgirl' is the most technically in the theater. And if you violate this difficult production over attempted at ancient craft of acting, if for instance, the Playhouse. Marlow furrowed his (See Local, Page B5)

aint, and actors who range in age

from 16 to 75, who have anywhere from 0 to 100 plays under their belt,

with a script that most of the actors

were not born, nor were their parents.

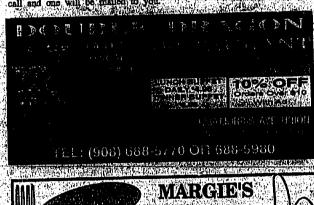
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First Night Summit First Night Summit is looking for visual artists to display their work a first Night Summit, held annually on New Year's Eve. Dec. 31. Well, put a play on a small stage, which has 14 actors, 4 techies, 26 characters, with a lighting board com-plicated enough to light a phone booth sional will be shown in downtow Work, both two and three-dimensional will be shown in downtown storefronts and in the Summit Middle School. All work will be lighted and secured, either in store windows or under the supervision of a First Night volunteer. For additional information and to sign up; call Diane Gallo at (908) and maybe an easy chair, and a sound system which was patched together by borrowings from here, there and

another place, and borrowed and donated sets, with everything painted the colors that were from donated We want your news

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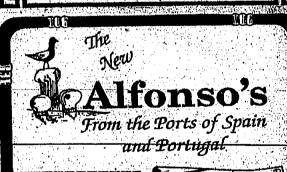
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Joy Food House A joy to eat in or take out

uisine at Joy Food House, conve-

in Union. As it is situated almost irectly across from the Union Leader steamed just right.
Owner Christina Young has estabbuilding, it has become a favorite unch spot for everyone who works for this paper since its opening two nonths ago, and not just because of The savory smells of Chinese food waft from the lunch room on a daily basis, followed by generous compli-ments from staff members. It was no different the day that my lunch com-

anions and I sat down to take in the ero from Union's nowest restaurant. My meal was the House Special Mei Fun, such a generous portion for \$7.50 that I shared it with my com-panions. The dish was filled with irk, chicken, boof, vegetables, and versi kinds of seafood, tossed with ight and airy moi fun noodles. Every-We also shared a pint of vegetable

many Chinese restuarants are as suc-cessful with this seemingly simple dish as Joy Food House. Lightly-cooked and tasty rice is mixed with big chunks of broccoli and a wide assortment of vegetables — juicy, fresh peas, carrots, water chestnuts

lished quite a following in the short In addition to the great food, patrons are attracted by the pleasant atmossisher and friendly service. The restaurant specializes in Cantonese and Szechuan style cuisine, although they also make Hunan and Hong Kong style. The menu includes the usual Chinese fare, and offers lunch specials, combination platters and style services both mich specials.

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specials, combination platters and chef's specials, both spicy and mild.

Joy Food House is open 7 days a delivery with a \$10 minimum order. Call in your order at week — Monday through Thursday (908) 688-5275/5276, or stop by the restaurant with the red, white and blue flag waving in front, located at from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday rod, white and blue flag waving in front, located at and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11:30 1296-1298 Stuyvesant Avenue.

p.m. and Sunday from noon to 10:30 p.m. The restaurant offers tree delivery with a \$10 minimum purchase. Any purchase over \$10 gets a free can of soda, over \$20 gets a free can of soda, over \$20 gets a free order of fried chicken wings ed by telephone at (908) dining opportunities in the area

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out of the play. They won't even
know why, you can't even ask them
why. And they shouldn't have to
know why. I don't ask my accountant
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them," Marlow laughed.

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that deals with the great issues of the "... Warner Brothers, which will arrive

wait until it dawns.

He spoke of the actors in 'Dreamegir', especially "one poor gal who is scared to death." He said it will be the first time she has ever been on stage.

"But she's tiying her heart out."

Marlow said firmly.

He related an experience which helped shape his attitude toward his pupils. In his youth, Marlow worked for an opera house run by Teddy Parisis. Another young man who worked there was an accident waiting to happen.

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• Limit spending. Determine how much you can afford to spend on holiday.

lifts before beginning your shopping excursion. Stick to your budget. . Make a list and check it twice. Create a list of people for whom you need to chase gifts and how much you will spend on each one, making sure not to ceed your allotted budget. As you shop, record each gift and its cost next to the receiver's name, then add up your expenses so your credit card bill won't

· Use cash whenever possible. If it is necessary for you to charge a number of gifts, put them all on one credit card, so you agon't be juggling several bills in January. Look into applying for a special holiday card with a credit line that equals what you have to spend, and that can be destroyed after the holidays. Be interest conscious. Be wary of department store cards and cards offering ferred payment plans since most charge hefty interest rates. Use a deferred

Shopping next year.

Consumers who are experiencing problems paying their holiday bills should contact ACA for information on working through their financial difficulties.

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Staff Writer
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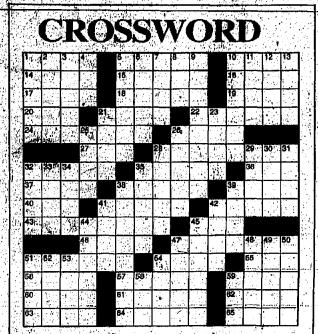
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and dozens of characters in films and, like most other constantly working actors, he tends to be typecast. His "type" is usually a hard-edged gangster or tough guy who's either in trouble with the law or out to kill some The Video Detective one. In "Imaginary Crimes," Keitel takes a break from this mold to play Ray Weller, a dreamer whose relentdaughters down a road of heartache. All of these changes don't change and misery. her father's desire to score big in the

and misery.

This, beautifully written character oash department. His next venture is study is told from the point of view of buying a couple of lots in the mounsured buying a couple of lots in the mou Your're Dead." Sonya watches as her with a large amount of capital, but father goes through a string of misfires as he tries to make millions off send his daughter to Edgement, the inventions and real estate schemes, ellie school his wife attended. This set inventions and real estate schemes, only to bring his family closer and closer to ruin.

Through flashbacks we see Ray's character revealed as he sells his wife's gold-etched dishes to finance a bogus gold mine. His wife Valerie, played by Kelly Lynch; patiently puts up with Ray's endless dreaming, hop-ing her dream of someday living in a house, any house, instead of their one bedroom basement apartment, will

Sonya remembers her childhood summers spent in Canada with only being her mother's happiest days. She was in her hometown, away from Ray, and would walk the beach with. her high school sweetheart. Sonya to hersolf, "If he was my father it On My Door?," Martin Scorcese's would have changed everything." NYU thesis film. In Sonya's 12th year, her mother is New on video: "Independence diagnosed with cancer and slowly Day," action; "The Phantom," fades away. This again is told in a suspense.

Video Detective Trivin; What was
Harvey Keltel's feature film debut?

Answer: "Who's That Knocking
On My Door?," Martin Scorcese's
NYU thesis film.

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EVENT: Annual Craft Fair
PLACE: Moher Seton Regional High
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TIME: 9am-4pm
PRICE: The Peppermint Boutique will
Include over 150 crafters.
OHGANIZATION: Mother Seton Paflishback, with Sonya voicing over the scene. The screenplay is always poignant and memorable. A young Riffel is the author of "The Video Sonya stands in the doorway as her."

A resident of Mountainside, Jim Delective's Guide to the Top 100 father kneels at the mother's bedside. Films of All Time."

Video Detective Trivia; What was

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SUNDAY

DECEMBER 8, 1998

EVENT: Fifth Annual Holiday Gift Fair
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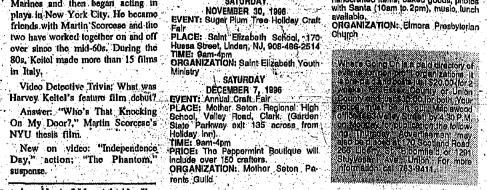
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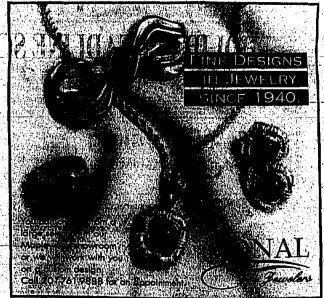
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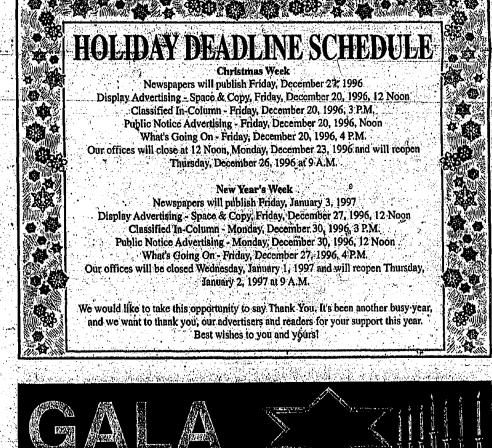
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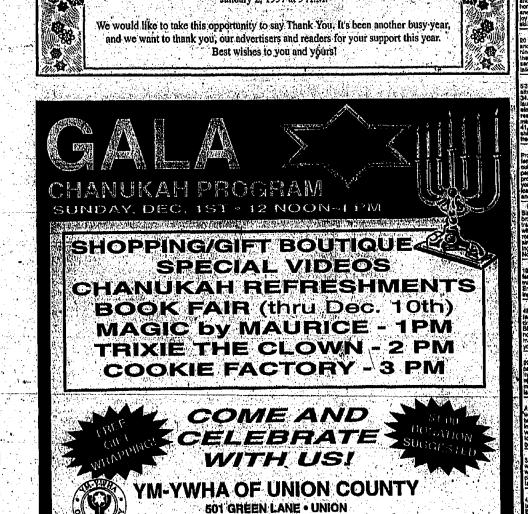
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Bedminster, has been appointed director of Radiology and Biodiag nosites at Union Hospital, Union, NJ. In his new position, Wozniak will be supervising a staff of sixty-five employees in a variety of areas, including bio-diagnostics, nuclear medicine, CT scan and diagnostic x ray, as well as several others. Woz-niak will also be responsible for over-sceing the complete renovation of the department and the upgrade of various pieces of equipment utilized by

about his new position and the changes which are taking place within year we should have a new mammo-graphy suite up and running. We are also enlarging the size of nuclear medicine, relocating and renovating our 'hot lab' - an area in which we make and store radiosotive materials. and making many more fantastic and necessary changes," said Wozniak.

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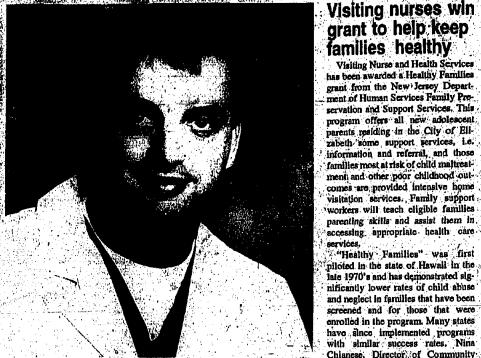
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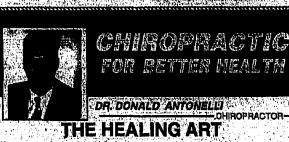
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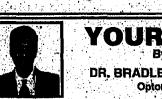
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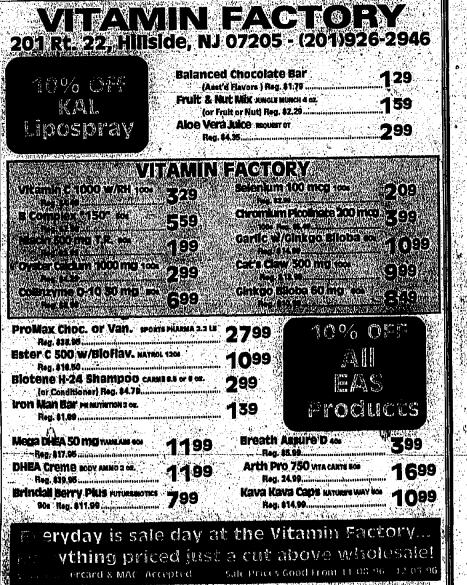


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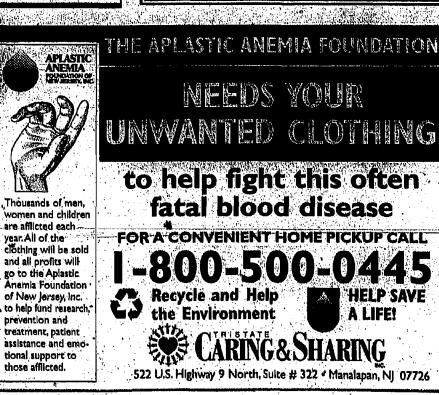
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Steven and Kimberly Lax sold property at 1014 Hussa St., to Joseph P. Brady Jr. for \$85,000 on Sept. 18.

Vincenza Vitone sold property at 2253 Price St., to Peter M. Stratenssold property at 2253 Price St., to Peter M. Stratenssold property at 227-229 Atlantic St., to Luis Casillo for \$100,000 on Sept. 20.

Otto and Alyce Brunner sold property at 58. 18th St., to Santo A. Cavallaro for \$156,500 on Sept. 27.

Bulleta Ortiz sold property at 58. 18th St., to Santo A. Cavallaro for \$150,000 on Sept. 27.

Bulleta Ortiz sold property at 58. 18th St., to Santo A. Cavallaro for \$150,000 on Sept. 28.

Bulleta Ortiz sold property at 59. 20.

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Otto and Catherine Seabook of Carbon Sold property at 21. Lexington Ave.,

as for \$82,000 on Sept. 5.
William J. and Matilda B. Gardner William J. and Matilda E. Gardner sold property at 144 Acme St., to Eugene D. Salnjuste for \$158,000 on Sept. 9.

Adele C., Bara sold property at 403 Spring St., to Sept. 10.

George and Teresa Frankiewicz sold property at 578 Tillman St., to Dennis Herrighty for \$145,000 on Sept. 10.

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Clement N. Ricclo for \$133,500 on Sept. 10.

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Jamos and Famile lozza sold property at 1874 Lexington St., to Jamos Sept. 12.

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Theresa A. Bugay sold property at 171 W. Rossile Ave., to Pasterkiewicz for \$140,000 on Sept. 9.

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Theresa A. Bugay sold property at 171 W. Rossile Ave., to Pasterkiewicz for \$151,000 on Sept. 9.

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Theresa A. Bugay sold property at 1879 Sept. 12.

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Marianne King etal sold property at 753 Audrey Drive to Rancto Raposo Heygo Inc. for \$40,000 on Sept. 23.

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Ronald Camen Lopez sold

John Leberfinger cutx etal sold

property at 1210 Brianciff Drive to ney Jr. for \$100,000 on Sopt. 24.
Clement N. Riccio for \$133,500 on Manuel and Josephino Maniscalco

Manuel and Josephino Maniscalco

Dominick Catalano for \$170,500 on

Ana R. Leustek sold property at 117 Pershing Ave.; to Joseph Spilot-

to Craig Hackett for \$130,000 on

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on Sept. 6.

for \$175,000 on Sept. 12.

for \$181,000 on Sopt. 13.

more for \$119,000 on Sept. 13., Richard E. and Rose M. Marczak

Enrique Cuesta sold property at 143 Camden St., to John A. Graziano for for \$116,000 on Sept. 13. for \$116,000 on Sept. 13.

Stephen M. and Mary E. Carroll ty at 2232 Hobart St., to Esperanza

Santocildes for \$200,000 on Sept. 3. sold property at 512 Amslerdam Ave., to Richard C. Bodtmann for \$139,750 on Sept. 16. Robert J. and Gertrude Heller sold property at 329 Bender Ave., to Hony V. Strout Jr. for \$150,000 on Sept.

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sold property at 608 Larch St., to Michael J. McDonough for \$140,000 on Sept. 26.

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Stephen M: Varley etux sold property at 70 Portland Road to Charles L. Boucher for \$552,000 on Sept. 6. 148 Division Ave., to Ebrahim Karkevandian for \$295,000 on Sept. 11. John E. Conway III etux sold prop-erty at 78 Blackburn Road to Charles M. Phillips for \$545,000 on Sept. 11, Esther A. Toney ctal sold property at 23 Park Ave., to Esther A. Toney

property at 31 Tanglewood Drive to Lee H. Resnick for \$615,000 on Sept. 11. Evans L. and Cheryll C. Spagner sold property at 35 Stockton Road to Mark Gartenberg for \$225,000 on

George W. and Myra A. Lamm sold property at 17 Wallace Road to Lawrey Francis for \$142,000 on Sept. James N. Vitale sold property at 1210 Rony Road to Dagnes Martinez

for \$147,900 on Sept. 19.

property at 952 Ray Ave., to Chester 2093 Gless Ave., to Vincenzo Centa-Suszynski for \$185,000 on Sept. 20. Richard C. Giorgi ctux sold propery at 981 Park Terrace to Laurie A. sold property at 474 Shearer Ave., to Rizzo for \$125,000 on Sept. 20. Patricia R. Gomez etal sold proper-ty at 2036 Ostwood Terrace to Joso Teresa M. Buckley etal sold prop F. DaCosta for \$105,500 on Sept. 20. crty at 666 Gates Terrace to Nelson Sheriff and County of Union sold Mota for \$211,000 on Sept. 16. property at 44 Portland Road to Carlos and Elsa Gomes sold prop-Mark Voltre for \$95,000 on Sept. 24. crty at 1167 Erhardt St., to Cristobal S. Rodriguez for \$136,000 on Sept. property at 828 Hemlock Road to 16.

rman Zuckerman for \$150,000 on Edgar and June G. Drechsel sol Sept. 24. property at 892 S. Park Terrace to Janet W. Lindsay sold property at Dante Yip for \$335,000 on Sept. 18.
729 Balsam Way to America M. Sil- Michael C. McGeeney enux sold Wilson Frangione sold property at 7 Drum Hill Road to Philip J. Hoey for \$365,000 on Sept. 2844 Debra Way to Thomas Beckwith for \$165,000 on Sept.

Doris Sitzmann sold property at 43 104 Woodland Avs., to Brian E. Franklin St., to Dorul Gollanu for Gledhill for \$760,000 on Sept. 19.
\$120,000 on Sept. 25.
Bruce J, and Noni B. MacPherson Catherine A. Mealy sold property at sold property at 18 Fairview Ave., to 2104 Lentz Ave., to Albert Poskus for Steven W. McLaughlin for \$262,500 Thomas W. and Theresa A. Ciano _ Francis J. and Catherine M. Kane sold property at 387 Burroughs Ter-race to Stove Cleri for \$150,000 on to Geoffrey H. Buchan for \$352,500

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RENTAL Kanti J. and Lata K. Gala sold property at 64 Reinhold Terrace to Navin Patel for \$192,500 on Sept. 9. Navin Patol for \$192,500 on Sept. 9.

Manuel and Maria Ribeiro sold property at 241 Monticello St., to Jose C. Sousa for \$115,000 on Sept. 9.

Rocco T. and Arlene M. Casale sold property at 308 Wayne Terrace to Fernando Carnacho for \$205,000.

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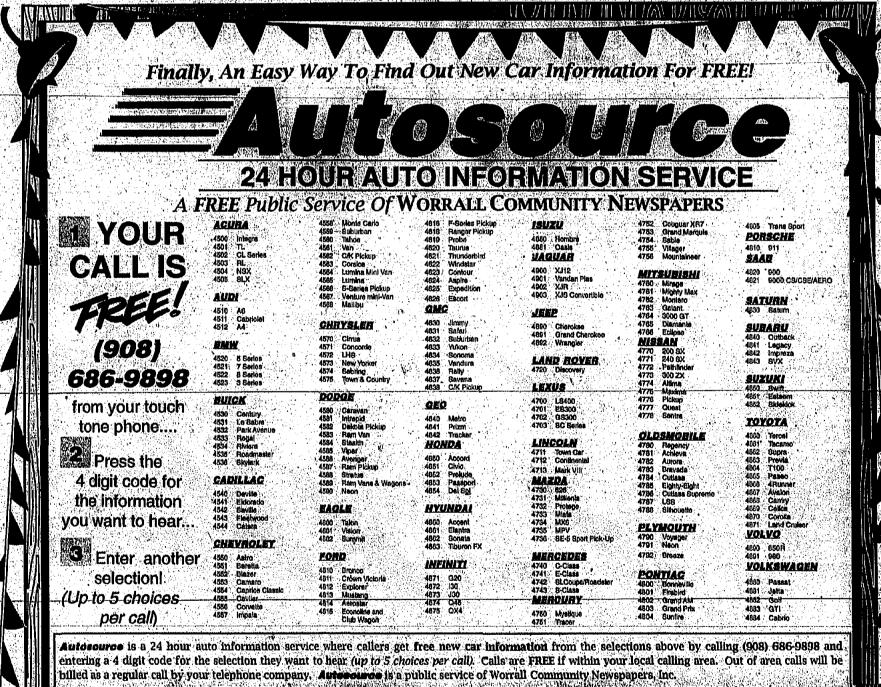
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