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Serving Springfield and Mountainside

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., VOL. 74 NO. 12

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2002

TWO SECTION

It was a day for all vets, then and now

By Joan Devlin and Joshua Zaitz

Springfield and Mountainside both conducted ceremonies Monday in honor of Veterans' Day.

In Springfield, approximately 35 veterans gathered at Veterans' Memorial Park on Mountain Avenue to honor all veterans of the past and present, including Prisoners Of War and those soldiers who are Missing In Action.

The veterans and their guests observed a moment of silence and were led in prayer by the Rev. Robert Stagg of St. James the Apostle Church.

Veterans held American and VFW flags as voices joined in unison for the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the singing of the National Anthem and "God Bless America."

Afterward, veterans and their guests were invited to the Elks Club for refreshments.

In Mountainside, they stood in a semi-circle, almost as tall and straight as they had been many years ago; 13 veterans, reverently participating in Veterans' Day ceremonies in the borough on a warm, rainy Monday morning.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10136 Commander Bob Farley, also known to all as the director of Public Works and Maintenance for the Borough of Mountainside, led the solemn event. Farley was the youngest present; he is a veteran of the Vietnam war, where he served on the USS Kitty Hawk for the U.S. Navy for more than six years.

The other veterans were mostly from World War II and the Korean Conflict, and although they joked among themselves as they gathered and brought wreaths to the Mountainside monument, just on the crest of a hill in front of the library, it was a meaningful day of memories for all of them.

Nearly all present were active members of the 85-member VFW post, which meets at the Elks building on Route 22 in Mountainside once a month. Hosting a party for them after the ceremony was the Elks Club, and Rob Dobler, the club's exalted ruler, said, "We support and honor these vets, and thank them for allowing us to participate. This is a day to remind all Americans of the tragedy of war and to honor the men and women who fought and died for our country."

The traditional moment of silence at 11 a.m. was observed, and one of the veterans. Bill Madden, who had served in World War II in the Navy Signal Corps, aboard the USS Terry, volunteered to act as chaplain. He gave a short, moving prayer for those who died and for those who were spared, ending with a prayer for

Farley led them all in "God Bless America," and then he gave the history of Veterans' Day in America. Following this, Farley read a moving piece called "What's A Vet?" which had been written by Father Denis Edward O'Brien, USMC. Part of it read, "You can't tell a vet by looking, unless they bear visible scars. But he is the cop on the beat, the nurse who went to sleep sobbing every night in Da Nang: he is the POW who went away one person and came back another, or didn't come back at all."

He went on to describe others who could be any anonymous hero in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, or an old guy bagging groceries at the supermarket, with scrapnel still some-



Sharing a story at the Veterans' Memorial by the Mountainside Library are Mountainside veterans Leonard Cohen and Claire Butler. On Veterans' Day Monday, local vets gathered for a ceremony to honor and remember both those who served the country and those who continue to serve.

where in his body...in other words, an ordinary person and yet someone extraordinary, someone who offered his life to liberate a Nazi death camp and still deals with the nightmares about it.

The piece ended by saying, "Just remember, when you see someone who you know has served his country. take a moment to lean over and just say 'thank you.' That will mean more than all the medals we can give them."

As the rain began to fall, everyone stood very still; this moving tribute brought tears to many of the veterans

See GATHERING, Page 10

Grants will help township improve

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Springfield is applying for more than \$100,000 in Community Development Block Grants through Union County to help fund several public improvement projects within the township next year, including repairs on South Trivett Avenue, a salary for the senior citizen bus driver, ADA improvements within the library, and the placement of a canopy over the basement stairs of the southside of the Municipal Building.

"There's a pot of money," said Committeewoman Clara Harelik. "Obviously we have so many towns that are seeking money that in terms of 100 percent funding I would never guarantee that. Though, we have had a lot of success on a lot of projects."

Of the \$125,925 needed to complete the four projects. Springfield is requesting that CDBG fund \$106,800.

"The history for these types of applications is very favorable," said Springfield's Assistant Engineer Sam Mardini. "We have received 100 percent funding in past years for similar projects."

The grants are provided by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and are distributed by Union County. Typically, the money is provided for low- to moderate-income housing areas within municipalities. Mardini explained this area in Springfield starts at the end of Caldwell Place, where it intersects with Mountain Avenue, including Caldwell, North and South Trivett avenues, and the downtown section of Springfield off Morris Avenue. Every year, Springfield applies for the fund and has received more than

\$900,000 in the past nine years. The number of yearly applications the township applies for usually varies between four and seven.

Harelik said that when it comes to ADA improvements there are separate standards that apply as opposed to low- and moderate-income areas.

"As far as ADA projects go, they are not limited to low and moderate income," said Mardini, "In fact I can apply anywhere within the township for any ADA project areas."

Improvements to South Trivett Avenue, running along Mountain Avenue to Caldwell Place, would cost a total of \$54,800. Springfield is requesting that CDBG fund all of this. The project involves curb repairs and placement, pavement repairs, handicapped curb cuts, sidewalk repairs, and pavement overlay. In the past, CDBG has funded improvements to Center Street, Hannah Street and North Trivett Avenue, which are adjacent to South Trivett Avenue.

Springfield is requesting that CDBG provide \$12,000, approximately 41 percent, of the \$29,123 salary for the senior citizen bus driver. The driver takes senior citizens on scheduled routes around Springfield, stopping at shopping centers, the post office, and town hall. On occasion, the bus takes seniors on trips out of town.

Springfield is also requesting that CDBG fund \$10,000, approximately 83 percent, of the \$12,000 project to design and install a canopy over the basement staircase on the southside of the Municipal Building.

Rotary member remembers a life lived in the heat of battle

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

When Charles Remlinger of Springfield talks about his experiences in World War II, he calls it "one man's life in the airforce."

"It's kind of difficult to reach out and find people who can talk about it because they're around my age and there aren't a heck of a lot of them around," said Remlinger, when he was the guest speaker at a Springfield Rotary Club meeting on Tuesday.

In July 1943, Remlinger was sent to airforce school, where he became an aircraft commander, something Remlinger explained as the "first pilot. in charge of his crew."

"Only the good pilots were sent overseas and you didn't want to get classified as one of the poor pilots," Remlinger said.

Remlinger was sent overseas in February 1944. He flew his first mission over Romania that April. Pilots for the mission were given double credit because of the danger involved.

"We must have done a good job because the last mission we flew

there, they only gave us one credit," he said.

Remlinger was one of the pilots flying bomber planes over Munich, Germany, bombing their oil refineries so there wouldn't be any fuel for the Germans' planes or tanks.

It was during that mission that Remlinger's plane was hit on July 19, 1944. Of the 29 planes flying in the mission, eight were hit.

"We got shot down," he said. "Three of my crew bailed out over Munich. They all went to prison. The rest of us were able to carry over to Italy. We had lost two engines."

They had to fight against enemy fire the entire time.

As soon as Remlinger hit the ground, local residents took his clothes and outfitted him with civilian clothing.

the run, hiding in farms, traveling in the back of wagons covered with hay, sleeping under piles of leaves.

He was eventually captured and was joined by the rest of his crew three weeks later.

"They happened to arrive on my

birthday which was nice," Remlinger

On Aug. 31, 1944, they were rescued.

I have no mental scars, no physical scars," Remlinger said. "I'm a lucky

Remlinger also spoke about what life was like for American civilians during World War II. His brother-inlaw worked for an aluminum company in Mountainside. The employees were called upon to work seven-daysa-week, producing products for the military.

"He'd get up early in the morning and come home late at night, Remlinger said. "He wouldn't see his children. He had-two little children. He wouldn't see them a wink for six or seven days in a row."

Wednesdays and Sundays were the For two weeks, Remlinger was on only days Remlinger's brother-in-law wouldn't come home in the middle of the night.

> "Wednesday nights they had belonged to a couple's club over here. in Springfield, at the Presbyterian Church," Remlinger said. "They would go there but it got to the point



Charles Remlinger of Springfield talked about his experiences as an aircraft commander who fought during World War II at the Springfield Rotary Club meeting Tuesday.

where my sister wasn't seeing her husband enough and as she told me, 'It just got to be that we didn't go to those things anymore because I saw my husband so few times, I wasn't going to share him with anybody

Remlinger talked about how the

government rationed gasoline. "The ration of gas made it necessary for you to stay closer to home," he said. "You didn't have the extra

The Springfield Rotary Club has been in existence for 54 years and has 26 active members.

gas to really take any trips."

A lesson on reaching kids with a way of thinking

By Brian Pedersen

Managing Editor

Challenging the way many of us think about how students learn is no easy task. "This is not a program," said Wal-

ter Mahler, superintendent of schools. 'It's actually a philosophy, a way of thinking about education." So began the Springfield Board of

Education's lesson on differentiated instruction, courtesy of Pamela Gray, supervisor of educational programs for the Springfield School District.

Prefacing Gray's presentation at the Nov. 4 meeting, Mahler said this type of instruction is a way of life in the classroom that combines several methods in an effort to reach out to every student. For teachers, one of the important goals of differentiated instruction is to balance the need to evaluate a student's performance based on standardized test results with a differentiated method of evaluating performance that includes using some non-traditional techniques.

We want them to do it all, but we

have to capture their interest," said Mahler.

As a definition, differentiated instruction is a teacher's response to a student's needs, guided by general principles such as respectful tasks, flexible grouping and ongoing assessment and adjustment. Teachers can then differentiate the content, process and the product according to a student's readiness level, interest and learning profile.

Gray began the presentation by posing a series of questions to members of the board and the public and then pairing them off into groups. Focusing on five areas, Gray asked each of the groups to think about what it was like to be a sixth-grader in school. She asked them to go back and recall what the role of the student was, how were they grouped as students, what was the teacher's role, and what materials and assessment were used.

Responding to the first question. board member Jacqueline Shanes said the student was passive; while another group found the student to be subserviant.

Other responses said students were grouped according to alphabetical order, or through homogeneous and tracking methods. They said the teacher's role was often one who in a DI classroom is by learning prosimply taught. He or she was a disciplinarian and one who taught strictly by the book. The materials used for instruction were often textbooks that were outdated, static and "bibles" books whose instructions were strictly adhered to. Assessments used to evaluate performance levels were simply standard tests and quizzes.

Turning all of this feedback on its proverbial head, Gray showed clips from a video, "Differentiating Instruction - Creating Multiple Paths for Learning," which contrasted sharply with the answers given by the groups.

How students learn in a DI classroom differs widely from the ways students learned in traditional classrooms. In a DI classroom, students move along many different groups according to readiness levels. Flexible grouping is another technique that's used to keep groups fresh and challenging. By changing groups often,

students stay out of the comfort zone that often comes from remaining in the same learning group for too long.

Another way students are grouped file. This profile is comprised of factors that characterize their learning style, showing both their strengths and weaknesses. When students are grouped according to their learning profile, students focus on the same topic and are able to do a comparison lesson, with tasks that are assigned to them based on what their profile is.

Emphasizing that students learn in different ways, proponents of DI feel that this mode of instruction is created to ensure the success of every student. Since some students are considered visual learners while others may be spatial, auditory or technological, to name a few, an approach to teaching that encompasses every student's learning profile is the key to reaching every student.

Although DI classrooms appear chaotic and unconventional, Gray said these classrooms are in fact "super-planned" and very structural.

"The job of the teacher is to create an environment that is controlled," said Gray. "Early success is not realistic. Hard work brings success."

Contrasting the traditional view of classrooms, the DI classroom is one where the student is a self-learner, student groupings are fluid according to readiness level and are constantly moving, students are also grouped according to interest and learning profile, the teacher's role is more of a facilitator and mediator rather than knowledge dispenser, and learning materials are diverse and often incorporate a wide range of multi-media tools. Assessment is another area that's constantly varied in a DI

classroom. Gray said that part of the assessment in an DI classroom is traditional in that teachers still have to make sure their students are up to standards on state assessments. Also, she said part of the teacher's job may still be to lecture students, since that may be the only way to reach them at certain

See DI, Page 2

Parents await word on project

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

A large turnout of parents packed the Deerfield library Tuesday night for the Mountainside Board of Education meeting, and the board had so much to discuss and worry about that their closed session went into overtime.

The matter that captured everyone's attention was, once again, the update on the recent firing of Ciro Randazzo Contractors and the muchdelayed school expansion project.

As soon as the public portion was opened, one mother asked for an update on Beechwood School. "As you know, last week we voted and gave a seven-day notice terminating the services of Randazzo contractors." board President Richard Kress said. "This coming Friday will be that seventh day."

Kress then went on to say that since the notice had been given, Randazzo had made several changes within his operation and had done considerable work just this past week. "However, the Board of Education will let stand that seven-day notice; that is what we were discussing in closed session and I apologize for keeping you waiting," said Kress.

He noted that Randazzo's attorney has taken a position that there has not been a breach in the contract, and that the bonding company has not given the Board of Education any response, other than to say it will not respond for at least 30 to 60 days. "We are considering all of our options at this time, but the bottom line is we want to get Beechwood School open and have it done properly," Kress said. "It is an ongoing situation and we will be discussing our options. We want the same thing the parents want."

Another parent-urged the board to: stick to their guns and terminate Randazzo. Kress said, "One of the options we do have is to extend the seven-day notice for another week, and then go week by week with close inspection of his work."

Another father asked how close the school was to completion and Kress

See BEECHWOOD, Page 2

ECHO LEADER

Showing

skills as

'senators'

By Joshua Zaitz

field High School students took part

in the Model Senate Program, where

they came away with a better under-

standing of how the U.S. government

"I hoped they learned just a little bit

more than what they can normally get

in the classroom or from watching

TV," said social studies supervisor

Barry Bachenheimer, who organized

the event. "When it's a hands-on situ-

ation you always learn more by doing

Over 100 students in political clas-

ses from Jonathan Dayton High

School, Cranford High School, and

East Brunswick High School gathered

The students prepared for the day

by researching and preparing mock

bills that proposed legislative solu-

tions to current issues facing the coun-

try, including the war on Iraq, terror-

ism, gun control, stem-cell research,

campaign finance reform, capital pun-

ishment, and corporate financial

"Kids from similar schools seemed

to really stick together but then when

you thought about it, it was sort of like

political parties," said Bachenheimer.

"It's probably not much different. The

East Brunswick people were sticking

together and the Dayton people were

sticking together. It's sort of like the

The model senate featured five

senate committees. Each committee

had approximately 20 students with

The committees were Government

Reform and Oversight, International

Relations and National Security, Judi-

ciary. Science and Transportation,

Prior to the model senate, students

worked with their social studies

teachers coming up with ideas for

bills that they would like to see

passed. Once the ideas were decided

upon, the students and teachers dis-

cussed what committees it would best

and Labor and Human Resources.

two chairman assigned to it.

Democrats and the Republicans."

at Dayton on Friday to participate.

it than simply reading about it."

Acting as U.S. Senators, Spring-

New Jersey join Mountainside's

efforts to have the legislation adopted.

· "I'm saying that if the state is con-

templating putting a tax on hotels and

motels. I'm asking them to take it a

Councilman Bill Lane said he was

glad the borough was given the

option, but objected to taxing local

businesses, emphasizing that it could

create a burden on local restaurants

and movie theaters. "The burden is

then placed on the consumers who

may decide to go elsewhere," said

Councilman Paul Mirabelli agreed

"I think stretching it to restaurants

hough is going too far," said Mirabel-

i. "In Mountainside, the restaurants

we have are very small. It would cer-

tainly drive people to go outside

Mountainside." He added that a large

business such as the Loews movie

theater on Route 22 in Mountainside

was not going to be hurt by a 3 percent

Councilman Keith Turner said he

could see putting a tax on hotels and

motels since people are often coming

from out of town to stay there. He said

more easily tracked in a movie thea-

ter, but an even better source of gener-

ating revenue would be to impose this

"It would be a constant tax revenue

to the borough," said Turner, "I think

it would be a more difficult sell to

movie-goers because there's the per-

ception that movie tickets are already

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tax on public storage facilities.

and said that smaller businesses

step further," said Viglianti.

Council may approve

restaurant, movie tax

By Brian Pedersen

Managing Editor

tax burden on Mountainside residents.

Mayor Robert Viglianti presented a

resolution to the Borough Council

requesting that the hotel and motel tax

being presented by state legislators

would include a tax for movie tickets

The bills that are currently being

considered in the state Senate and

Assembly would authorize certain

municipalities to impose by ordinance

a tax not to exceed 3 percent on

charges for the use or occupation of

rooms, motels and established guest

houses. Viglianti suggested expand-

ing this legislation to include the abili-

ty for municipalities to impose this 3"

percent tax on movie tickets and

restaurants within the borough, mak-

ing it a hotel, restaurant and amuse-

"I think this is a good idea," said

Viglianti after he introduced it at the

Tuesday night work session. "I

recommend putting it into the form of

a bill that allows municipalities to use

«Viglianti said the resolution only

focuses on putting this extra tax on

movie tickets and doesn't address

restaurants, but that he would incor-

the next meeting on Tuesday. Copies

of the resolution would also go to

every municipality as well as to the

In the resolution that was crafted,

Viglianti said the power to collect

such a tax on movie ticket sales would

benefit municipalities in their efforts

to reduce or avoid increasing local

property taxes. The resolution also too expensive."

Broker/Manager

Weichert, Realtors

Union, NJ 07083

League of Municipalities.

and restaurants.

ment tax.

In an effort to alleviate the property

Welcome to the ECHO LEADER

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The Echo Leader is published ever Thursday by Worrall Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed

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To purchase back issues of the Eche Mountain Avenue business reported Leader please call 908-686-7700 the illegal dumping of seven garbage and ask for circulation. Additiona charges may apply. bags into the Dumpster behind his

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number for Verification. Letters and

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• Atlantic Health Systems, 1271 Route 22 East, reported criminal mischief to their building on Tuesday

Beechwood black and white glossy prints. Fo further information or to report breaking news story, call 908-686 work still For permission to reprint any item unfinished printed in the newspaper you must call Tom Canavan at 908-686-7700

(Continued from Page 1) said he had spent a few hours on Saturday with the architects. "Most of the structural work has

been done but the roof is not completed and the media center has a lot that has to be done; there is significant. work still to be done. "Is the potential there to be com-

subject to editing for length and Chief School Administrator Gerard schaller gave a lot of "ifs." He said, "If the bonding company would step The Echo Leader accepts opinion up and offer to get it finished, and if pieces by e-mail. Our address is this would happen soon, that would be

Another member of the public stood to speak, and held everyone's attention. "I am Mr. Schmidt and we live right behind the Beechwood School. It was evident to me months ago that this was a negligent and incompetent bunch doing this job. It should also be obvious to our architects that it should not be left to these people to finish." Kress assured him that they had addressed this on a weekly basis with the architects, and how finally, the project manager had

Police find drug spoon

rett Road for a report of a suspicious

Police discovered a bent spoon

The spoon was determined to be

which was neatly wrapped in a napkin

item on the side of the road.

lying on the edge of the road.

some type of drug paraphernalia.

POLICE BLOTTER

• On Nov. 6 at 12 a.m., a Robin

Hood Road resident reported that he

had lost his black, flip-style, LGT

• Katiria Rivera, 22, of Union, was

arrested on Route 22 West for driving

with a suspended license on Nov. 6 at

• On Nov. 6 at 10:35 a.m., Mark

Steele, 42, of Chester, was arrested on

Route 22 East for driving with a sus-

• Yanming Lau, 22, of Maywood,

was arrested on Route 22 East for

driving with a suspended license on

• On Friday at 3:22 p.m., a Summit

Road resident reported the theft of a

• Juan Chacon, 30, of Summit, was

arrested on Wyoming Drive for driv-

ing while intoxicated on Saturday at

• On Monday at 11:26 a.m., a

Model M510 cellular phone.

8:40 a.m.

pended license.

motor vehicle.

Nov. 6 at 11:29 p.m.

On Friday at 11:35 a.m., Mountainmanaging editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. side police officers responded to Gar-

• The Watchung Ski Club hosts an open house for potential members at the

ough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m. • Temple Sha'rarey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield, celebrate "A Tribute to Broadway," at 7:30 p.m. Guests can enjoy musical performances

ntergenerational Shabbat with a special Klezmer service at 8 p.m. All are from Broadway's greatest selections.

For information, call 973-379-5387.

• Jonathan Dayton High School's drama department presents its fall producion of "You Can't Take it With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The show is performed in Halsey Hall Auditorium at the high school on Mountain Avenue at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door: \$7 for adults, \$5 for students, seniors 7 p.m. get free admission

ique at St. James the Apostle School on South Springfield Avenue in Spring- Berkeley Heights, at 8 p.m. ield from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Highlights include Mrs. Claus Cafe of delicious food and Santa's Secret 908-464-9038. Shoppe of quality gifts.

Admission is free to the public. For information, call 908-851-9342. • The Mountainside PTA second annual Holiday Craft Day takes place from Hilltop Players at Governor Livingston High School, 175 Watchung Blvd 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave. A variety of crafts will Berkeley Heights, at 8 p.m. admission is free. Lunch and refreshments will be on sale in the cafeteria. 908-464-9038. For information, call 908-233-6774.

tion of "You Can't Take it With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Hilltop Players at Governor Livingston High School, 175 Watchung Blvd. The show is performed in Halsey Hall Auditorium at the high school on Moun- Berkeley Heights, at 8 p.m. tain Avenue at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door: \$7 for adults, \$5 for students, seniors 908-464-9038. get free admission

Beder at Sarah Bailey Civic Center on Church Mall in Springfield at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. For information, call 973-379-9306.

• The Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, conducts an open house in honor of Harry and Wende Devlin, local authors and artists, from For information, call 908-233-0115.

classes for children ages 5 through 8, during its winter 2003 session. For information, call 973-467-0838.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

• The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment meets in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

Mountainside Elks Club at Route 22 East at 7:30 p.m. For information, call

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, conducts its next meeting in the Parish House at 7:30 p.m. Alice E. Johansen,

• Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue in Springfield, presents

Tickets are \$3 at the door, all revenue helps fund the Dayton choir's annual

For information, call 973-376-4930.

Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$4 for seniors. For information, cal

be on hand for students to take part in creating. All children are invited and

Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$4 for seniors. For information, call

• Jonathan Dayton High School's drama department presents its fall produc
• "Don't Drink the Water," a play by Woody Allen, will be presented by the

Tickets are \$6 for general admission. \$4 for seniors. For information, call

• The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central • B'Nai B'rith conducts a brunch meeting with singer and comedian Howard Ave. in Mountainside, offers a pancake breakfast after the 9:30 a.m. Mass. For information, call 908-232-1162.

Project Graduation for Governor Livingston High School's Class of 2003. • The Springfield YMCA, 100 S. Springfield Ave. offers beginner jazz dance all clothing, bedspreads, towels, shoes, belts, handbags, hats, gloves and scarves. No pillows or blankets will be accepted. For information, call 908-464-3100, Ext. 388.

DI offers many options

(Continued from Page 1) points in their learning process,

in information, making sense of ideas and sharing what they learn. Teachers then can provide different opportuni-. pleted? Yes, that is possible," he said. ducts for more effective learning. Gray said it would take at least

has been given a textbook on DI,

been fired at the site.

instruction in the Springfield district and she has already been training teachers in workshops for almost a year. Mahler said every staff member

Policy on weddings and engagements

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announce ments to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should

have a daytime phone number for vertication or if questions arise. Information requested for engagements are parents names, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and the date of marriage.

For more information call 908-686-7700.

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents • The Springfield Board of Education meets in the media center at Jonatha of various community activities and government meetings. To give your com- Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue. munity event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn:

• The Mountainside Planning Board meets in the Council Chambers of Bor-freelance writer and teacher, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 973-379-4320.

> competition which they won first place in last year in Hershey, Pa. Upcoming

Nov. 21 • The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its fall international film festival with a screening of "Monsoon Wedding," at noon and

• "Don't Drink the Water," a play by Woody Allen, will be presented by the • Crafters and vendors are needed for the second annual Holiday Craft Bou- Hilltop Players at Governor Livingston High School, 175 Watchung Blvd.

• "Don't Drink the Water," a play by Woody Allen, will be presented by the

• A used-clothing drive will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to benefit Donations will be accepted in tied plastic bags during these hours at the Community Center, 29 Park Ave., Berkeley Heights. Items to be collected include

In a DI classroom, Gray said students have multiple options for taking Sept. 4, led by Marian Leibowitz. ties to acquire content, to process or each individual child, even though

works. The district also had a full inservice program about the topic on. By not "dumbing-down" the curriculum. Mahler said DI is a way for teachers to recognize the talents of internalize ideas and to develop pro- each child may have different

"It's a way of addressing all of the districts are realizing that if we want to reach each child, we need to find a way to do that that's not demeaning.'

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Acting as a sponsor of the J2 Bill. Abraham Tran speaks to fellow students in the Model

Senate Program at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield on Friday, Sitting beside

him at the table are Asya Trochansky and Andrew Lipinsky who act as overall

"From there it got assigned to a

committee and then they prepared

legislation, not only preparing their

own but reading the other bills and

trying to figure out if they want to

support it or go against it," said

The proposed bills, once approved

within the committee representing

them, were then presented to the mod-

el senate. The bills were then read

again, in front of the entire senate, and

were debated before being put to a

vote. If the majority of the members

voted to approve it, then it became a

"The idea was that when they wrote

legislation they had to figure out what

committee it was going to fit into,"

said Bachenheimer. "It's just like in

Congress, not all bills get done in one

place, the concept of trying to get a

bill passed in committee and then if it

passed in committee to have the entire

Senate hear it and try to get it passed

Some of the bills that were debated

in front of the entire Senate included

safeguarding the scientific communi-

ty from espionage, reduce nuclear

arms stocks of the U.S. and other

countries, to prevent stem-cell

in front of everyone."

Bachenheimer.

research, amend the Constitution so

includes capital punishment, and to

reform the welfare system, which was

entire welfare system in the country

so that people who are in need would

be better provided for.

The bill proposed revamping the

"Right now the current amount of

money that they are given from food

enough for a single parent to support

themselves and get a good job and do Bagger.

the only bill that was approved.

that "cruel and unusual punishment"

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Weichert, Realtors Registration for uncoming winter 2003 classes has begun at 9 a.m. for family members, and at 7:30 a.m. for youth members and open registration. The Springfield YMCA is located at 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. We Sell More For information, call Fitness Director Tracy Gaume at 973-467-0838. Because We Do More

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well." said Bachenheimer

man Michael Ferguson.

stamps and aid to families is not take what you're doing today, and get

The Springfield YMCA will offer for the first time beginner jazz dance clas-

The classes, geared for children ages 5 and 6 and ages 7 and 8, will combine

stretching, technique and choreographed floor work for the beginning jazz stu-

dent. The classes, taught by Tracy Gaume, fitness director of the Springfield

YMCA, will meet Thursdays at 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. for 5- and 6-year-olds, and

The Springfield YMCA also offers a beginner tap and ballet class, also

Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. for 3- and 4-year-olds. This class incorporates

movement and coordination development while giving an introduction to the

ballet and tap dance form. The fee is \$59 for YMCA members and \$79 for

The fee is \$59 for YMCA members and \$79 for non-members.

Thursdays at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for 7- and 8-year-olds.

ses for children during its winter 2003 session, Monday through Feb. 2.

Jazz it up with dance classes at YMCA

Guest speakers at the event

included U.S. Sen. Jon Corzine, state

Sen, Richard Bagger and Marcus

Raynor, district director for Congress-

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governmental process should be com-

mended and I would encourage you to

take what you're doing in class, to

involved and remain involved," said

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Diana Weizer

Diana Weizer, 72, of Summit, newspaper society editor, died Oct. 26 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Weizer lived in Morrisville. Pa., before moving to Summit 43 years ago. She was the society editor of the Trentonian newspaper many years ago. Mrs. Weizer received an associate's degree in liberal arts from Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. She was a member of the Junior League of Summit and the Baltusrol Golf Club of Springfield. Mrs. Weizer also was a volunteer with the New Jersey Symphony, Newark, and SAGE of Summit. She also had belogned to the Rock Spring Country Club, West Orange, and the Trenton Country

Surviving are three daughters, Barbara Higgins, Diane Kane and Leslie Drummond; a son, Edward C. Jr.; a brother, John Dilatush, and three grandchildren.

Daniel S. Furman

Daniel S. Furman of Summit died

Born in New York City, Mr. Furman lived in Fresh Meadows, N.Y., Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Maplewood before moving to Summit seven years ago. He was employed as a scientist by Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill. Mr. Furman was affiliated with Temple Sinai of Summit. He received a double masters degree in mathematics and physics at M.I.T., Boston, Mass., in 1969, a Ph.D. in 1973 at Stony Brook, and a post doctorine at Carnegie Melon, Pittsburgh, where he worked in theoretical

Surviving are his wife, Vivian D., a son. Andrew; a brother, Steven, and his grandparents. Sophie and Sidney

Jean I. Mehring

Jean I. Mehring, 80, of Brick Township, formerly of Summit, died Oct. 29 in the Lions Head Retirement Community, Brick Township During her many years in Summit, she was active in community and school activities and was an antique dealer and collector.

Surviving are her husband of 55 years. Arthur C.: two sons, Douglas H. and Dwight A., and three grandchildren.

O. Ben Hander

O. Ben Hander, \$4, of Summit died lived in Massachusetts before moving to Summit 42 years ago. He was a corporate senior vice president of W.R. Grace & Co., Manhattan, and retired in 1986. Mr. Hander also had held other posts at the company, including assistant for general development. analyzing and negotiating and at its predecessor. Dewey & Almy Chemical Co., Cambridge, Mass., which he lived in Springfield for many years.

joined in 1952. He began his career at He was the vice president of sales and Humble Oil Co., assigned to develop a new process at a pilot plant in Baton Rouge, La., for manufacturing synthetic butyl rubber. The process was expanded for war production and Mr. Hander was tapped by the Rubber Reserve Agency, Washington, D.C., to administer 28 government rubber plants for World war II and the

He also worked with the White House, Pentagon and congressional staffs on the sale of the rubber plants to private industry. Mr. Hander was a graduate of Rice University, Houston, Texas. He was a member of its Alumni Organization and became a lifetime member of the Rice Associates Group in 1992. Mr. Hander was an elder, trustee and treasurer of Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, and a member of the Canoe Brook Country Club and the Baltusrol Golf Club. Surviving are his wife of 60 years, Clarece; two sons, H. Ben and Dr.

Robert W. Hander: a daughter, Janet H. Powers: a sister, Antoinette Perry, and five grandchildren.

Bertram Light Jr.

Bertram Light Jr., 75, of Tewksbury Township, formerly of Summit, died Oct. 23 in Hunterdon Medical Center, Raritan Township. Born in Hummelstown, Pa., Mr. Light lived in Summit before moving to Tewksbury Township in 1971. He was an attorney in Newark for many vears and retired in 1995.

Mr. Light graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and the University of Pennsylvania Law School in Philadelphia. He was a sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Surviving are a son, Timothy R., and a brother. Dr. Harry G. Light.

Rayna E. Keane

Rayna E. Keane, 84, of Jonesport, Maine, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 24 in Machias, Maine. Born in Harmonyvale, Mrs. Keane lived in Springfield for many years before moving to Jonesport. Surviving are a son, Thomas, a laughter, Gael Graham: 11 grandchil-

Mary 'Jane' Konde

dren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Mary "Jane" Konde, 90, of Mountainside died Oct. 24 at home. Born in Passaic, Mrs. Konde lived in Short Hills. Saddle Brook and Garfield before moving to Mountainside two years ago. She was an assembler for Presto Lock. Garfield, for more than 25 years and retired in 1975. Surviving are a stepson, Peter: a stepdaughter, Marilyn Millo; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Martin Samwick

Martin Samwick, 68, of Springfield died Oct. 27-in St. Barnabas Medical-Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Samwick

marketing with Union Photo/Fuji Color, Hackensack, where he worked for 20 years before retiring.

OBITUARIES

Mr. Samwick was an adjunct prolived in Springfield most of her life. fessor of international business at She was a member of the Springfield Fairleigh Dickinson University. Madison, in the late 1980s. After retiring, he worked at National Color for Sight and the Women's League of Labs. Hackensack, for three years. Mr. Samwick received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a master's degree in business administration. a sister, Shirley Gorlick and five both from Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Madison. He was a research chemist in the Army during

Surviving are his wife, Judith; three

sons, Mark Schwarts, Marc and

Andrew Samwick; two daughters,

Lauren Anderson and Jackie Sam-

Calvin H. Kohl, 77, of Knowlton

Township, formerly of Hillside and

Springfield, died Oct. 27 at home.

Hillside and Springfield. He was a

self employed roofer and sider. Mr.

Kohl was a 1955 graduate of Seton

Hall University, South Orange. He

served in the Navy during the Korean

War. Mr. Kohl was a member of the

Swim and Sport Club of Flanders and

volunteered as a fly-fishing instructor

Surviving are his wife, Christine;

two daughters, Samantha Stone and

Sister G. Thompson

Sister Gertrude Agnes Thompson.

OP, of the Dominican Order, teacher

in Union, Linden and Mountainside,

died Oct. 27 in St. Catherine Health

Born in South Boston, Mass., Sister

Gertrude Agnes entered the Domini-

can Sisters of Caldwell on Feb. 2.

1936 and professed her vows Aug. 17

1937. She received a bachelor's

degree in English and history from

Caldwell College. Sister Gertrude

Agnes was a minister to the elderly at

St. John's Parish, Jersey City, from

1988 until retiring in 1995 to St.

Catherine of Siena Convent.

Previously, she taught at St. Eli-

zabeth's School, Linden, and was a-

librarian at St. Paul's School, Jersey

City. Earlier. Sister Gertrude Agnes

taught and served as office assistant at

St. Aedan's in Jersey City and was the

principal and superior of St. John the

Baptist Church, Jersey City. She also

taught at St. Paul the Apostle Church,

Irvington, St. Michael's School,

Union, Queen of Peace, New Provi-

dence, Blessed Sacrament School,

Bridgeport, Conn., Our Lady of the

Lake School, Verona, Mount St.

Dominic, Caldwell and St. Peter and

St. Paul, Hoboken. Sister Gertrude

Agnes also was a superior and princi-

pal at Our Lady of Lourdes School,

Surviving is a brother, Joseph

at the Pequest Fish Hatchery.

Sarah, and a brother, Karl.

Care Center, Caldwell.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kohl lived in

wick, and six grandchildren.

Calvin H. Kohl

Helen Sherman

Harriett Kovaler

died Oct. 28 at home.

Harriett Kovaler, 81, of Springfield

Born in Newark, Mrs. Kovaler

Voters, the Millburn Chapter of Fight

the Daughters of Israel, West Orange.

Surviving are two daughters,

Andrea Barnhard and Francine Wolf;

Helen Sherman, 93, of Millburn, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 27

Born in South Orange, Mrs. Sherman lived in Laurelton, N.Y., and Springfield before moving to Millburn 30 years ago. She was a bookkeeper at Gidseg-& Co., Jamaica, N.Y., for 12 years and retired in 1981. Mrs. Sherman was a member of the Essex Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Essex County Chapter of Surviving are a son, Richard, and

two brothers, Jay and Mike Donner.

Erna Molton

Erna Molton, 79, a lifelong resident of Springfield, died Oct. 25 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Mrs. Molton worked for the Plainfield school system for 25 years as a librarian at the Hubbard Middle School and retired in 1985. Previousy, she worked at the New York City Public Library, Mrs. Molton was a member of the New Jersey Education Association, the National Education Association and the Plainfield Teachers Association. She also was a member of the Women's Club of St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church. Mrs. Molton was a graduate of Trenton State University. She received a master's

degree in education from Rutgers

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University, New Brunswick. Surviving are a son, Daryl, and two grandchildren.

Barbara E. Davis

Barbara E. Davis, 79, of Springfield died Oct. 29 in Morristown Chapter of the League of Women Memorial Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Davis lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 43 years ago. She was a member of the Springfield Senior. Citizens Club. Surviving are her husband, Harold

L. Sr.; a daughter, Leslie C.; three sons, Michael L., Vincent M. and Eric S.; two sisters, Lois Lee and Millicent Gregory; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Alan James Tomie

Alan James Tomie, 52, a lifelong resident of Springfield, died Nov. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Tomie was a self-employed general contractor in Union County.

Association of Summit. Surviving are his wife, Adrian; his mother, Helen J. Tomie; three brothers, Victor Jr., Stephen M. and James R., and a sister. Victoria I

He was a member of the Mountain-

side Elks and the Italian-American

Grace M. Lunzer

Grace M. Lunzer, 86, of Exeter Township, Pa., formerly of Spring- died Nov. 6 in the Inglemoor Care field, died Nov. 6 at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Lunzer lived Springfield for 47 years before in South Orange for many years moving to Exeter Township a year before moving to Springfield in 1994. ago. She was an industrial nurse for She was an executive assistant with 11 years at Hyatt Bearings, a division Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for of General Motors, Harrison, many many years. Miss Heck was a member years ago. Mrs. Lunzer was a 1937 graduate of Presbyterian Hospital Nursing School in Newark. Surviving are her husband, Robert;

Joseph A. Scheick Joseph A. Scheick, 75, of Toms River, formerly of Union and Spring-

field, died Nov. 5 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Scheick lived in Union and Springfield before moving to Toms River 44 years ago. He was a foreman with a manufacturer of store displays in the Newark areea for many years and retired six years ago. Mr. Scheick was a sergeant in the

Army during World War II. Surviving are three brothers. Edward, Benedict and Peter, and a sister, Anna Thomas.

Armando Sargenti

Armando Sargenti, 83, of Monroe Township, formerly of Mountainside. died Nov. 6 in CentraState Medical Center, Freehold

Born in New York City, Mr. Sargenti lived in Mountainside for 40 years before recently moving to Monroe Townhip. He was a tri-state sales representative with McCormick & Co., based in Baltimore, Md., and retired in 1976. Mr. Sargenti served in the Army during World War II. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus Council, Mountainside Surviving are two daughters, Joy Leber and Denise Wood; two sons. Dennis A. and Reymond A., and 11 grandchildren.

Dorothy A. Heck Dorothy A. Heck of Springfield

of Seton Junior League at Seton Hall

University, South Orange, and the

auxiliary of St. Michael's Medical

Surviving is a sister, Mary Jo

Center, Newark.

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a daughter, Diane Lunzer-Naugle, and

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"Purpose"). Section 4. To finance the Purpose

,150,000 are hereby authorized to be

st, 150,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the School Bond Law (the "Refunding Bonds"). The Refunding Bonds shall be sold at private sale by resolution of the Board and shall be in registered form and shall contain the word "refunding" in their title and shall recite that they are issued pursuant to the School Bond Law and shall bear such date or dates, mature at such time or times not exceeding 40 years.

Board from their date, bear interest at such trate or rates per annum, be payable at such time or times, be in such denominations, carry such registration privileges, be executed in such manner consistent with the provisions of the School Bond Law for bonds of a school district, be payable at such place or places, and be subject to such terms of redemption, with or without premium, as may be hereafter determined by resolution of the Board within the limitations prescribed by law.

Section 5. The Refunding Bonds shall be direct, unlimited and general obligations of

direct, unlimited and general obligations of the Board and unless paid from other sources, the Refunding Bonds and the Interest thereon are payable from ad valorem taxes levied on all taxable real property within the School District, without limitation as to rate

School District, without limitation as to rate or amount. The full faith and credit of the Board are hereby pledged to the puntual payment of the principal of and the interest on the Refunding Bonds. Each Refunding Bond Issued pursuant to this ordinance

ormed precedent to and in the issuance o unding Bond exist, have happ

debt and other limit prescribed by the Con-stitution or statutes of said State. Section 6. All matters with respect to the Refunding Renet not determined.

Refunding Bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by subse-

dministrator/Board Secretary.
Section 7. It is hereby determined and

stated that a certified copy of this refunding bond ordinance as passed on first reading shall be filled with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services, in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, prior to the final adoption together with a complete extension.

state of New Jersey, prior to the final adop-tion, together with a complete statement in the form prescribed by the Director and signed by the Business Administrator/ Board Secretary as to the principal amount of the Pension Liability to be retired by the issuance of the Refunding Bonds.

Section 8. The Board is hereby author-

ized to enter into any agreements that may be necessary to effect the purchase of securities, as permitted by Sections 61.5 and 61.10 of the school Bond Law, to accomplish the retirement of the Pension Liability. Section 9. This refunding bond ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption, provided that the consent of the

adoption, provided that the consent of the Local Finance Board has been endorsed

Union County: 973-763-2557

Essex County: 973-674-2038

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Watchung Amateur Ski Club has open house

oldest club in New Jersey, will host an open house for potential members tonight at 7:30 p.m. The open house will be at the Mountainside Elks Club on Route 22 East in Mountainside. Skiers of all ability levels are invited to attend this event to learn more about WASC. Guests will be treated to-live music, light snacks and a fashion show sponsored by the club and Apoge Ski Wear, recently introduced to the US. Paul Thompson, the area representative will have the latest fashions in ski and snowboard

Tom Briede from Victory Bike, Board & Ski will also be on hand to show and discuss the latest advances in equipment for skiing and snowboarding. Information on the Club's many trips and functions will be available. Several area mountains will be represented including Okemo, Blue Mountain and Elk Moutains. Admis-

door prize drawing with free Watchung Ski Club currently has a roster of 130 active members from throughout New Jersey: For the 2002-03 ski season, the club will be sponsoring area day trips, extended weekend trips, and a weeklong trip to a Mammoth Mountain, Calfornia. Watchung also rents a ski lodge in southern Vermont, and weekend 'accommodations' are 'available for

sion for the evening for the evening of

\$3 per person includes the entry into a

guests and members. Watchung Ski Club also offers a full calendar of year-round activities: including canoeing, inline skating, bicycling, summer trips and much more. Families and singles are wels. come. Visit the website at www.watchungskiclub.com. For information, call Cathy, Nevins, at 732-499-0279 or email them at tednevinswathungskieclub.com.

Mountainside Newcomers Club has new activities

The Mountainside Newcomers Club announces the following

• Friday, noon, get together with the Lunch Bunch at Ciro's Tratoria on Mountain Avenue in Mountainside Watchung Amateur Ski Club, the Try the "new place" and enjoy lunch with other Newcomer members.

RSVP to Sue Zavodny, • Monday, 9:30 a.m., the Mommy and Me group is planning to take a trip to The Children's Museum in Paramus. Get together for a fun-filled morning at a "hands on" learning and playing center. Play dress up at a fairy tale castle, climb on board a fire engine, or go to a pretend grocery

The museum is located at 599 Valley Health Plaza, Paramus, 201-262-5151. The cost is \$8 per child and \$8 per adult. Children younger than one year of age are admitted free. RSVP to Jodi Kelleher or Kim Moriak, or for directions. No strollers

• The annual Turkey Drive for all Newcomers members will be Nov. 23. and 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 1178 Foothill Way. Also needed are canned goods to help complete the meals, baby food items, and plastic bags to • Men's Night Out will be Dec. 6 at

8:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy an

full slate of events

Active Retirees have

reen Angelo at 908-654-1025.

RSVP to Prashant Mehrotra.

come to the community.

them meet others and to extend a wel-

Membership is open to new resi-

dents of Mountainside and established

residents who have recently exper-

ienced a change in lifestyle, such as

the birth of a baby, a change in

employment or marital status. For

membership information, call Mau-

The Mountainside Active Retirees has a full schedule of upcoming fall programs. All meetings are to be conducted at 10 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, unless otherwise

• Dec. 10 — Christmas party.

gathered there with their caps full of insignias. There was one woman among them, as straight and solemn as the men, dressed in full uniform. She was Claire Butler, formerly 2nd

Lt., USAF, World War II. Afterward, when asked how she could still wear a uniform of many years ago and still fit into it and look so great, she laughed and said, "I hang it in my closet and know I must eat small portions; it is a Others attending were: former

VFW Post Commander Mario Caruso, who served with the Navy in World War II; Gus Pirrone, who had been a Staff Sgt. in the Air Force in World War II; Charlie Ivory, a pilot with the Air Force in World War II: Leonard Cohen, a former Air Force Sgt. in World War II; Louis Salemy, a former Technical Sgt. in the Korean

War; Joseph Siejk, who had served in Europe as a Staff Sgt., World War II and Sal Cavallero, Army Staff Sgt. in

Korean veteran Bill Leber brought his friend. Gene Skrynas, who was in wheelchair, who had served with the Navy in World War II. "My injuries are not from the service," noted Skrynas. Not in uniform was Cpl. Hilary Cichowski from the Korean War, accompanied by his family. All in all, it was a small devoted crowd gathered, all lost in their own

When the wreaths had been laid and all the words were said, everyone headed back to the Elks Club on Route 22 for the private celebration.

Your business can grow with more customers. Reach the potential customers in your newspaper with an ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Place, Summit, 908-522-0550, located across from the train station. NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids The Mountainside Newcomers Club Inc. is a social organization dedicated to providing a friendly greeting to new members, to help

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed Dids for:
"CONTRACT SP02 06- RENOVATIONS
TO SPRINGFIELD DPW GARAGE" will be received, opened and read in public at the Township of Springfield, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2002 at 10:00 AM, prevailing time. Specifications have been illed in the office of the Township Clerk of Springfield and may be purchased by prospective bidders at the Office of the Township of Springfield, Engineering Annex, 20 North Trivett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents, Plans, and Specifications at the Engineering Annex on proper notice. A non-refundable charge of Fifty Dollars \$50.00 per set shall be paid to M. DISKO ASSOCIATES for the reproduction of the plans and specifications. cincations. Bidders are notified that they must com-

ply with the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act (Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, as amended) and that award will not be made to any bidder whom the Commissioner of to any bidder whom the Commissioner of Labor and Industry does not certify. Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided, in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications. They must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project on the outside, addressed to RICHARD J. SHEOLA TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATOR, TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, 100 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the form provided of not less than 10% of the amount of bid. Said check or bid bond may

amount of bid. Said check or bid bond may not be less than \$500.00 nor shall it be more than \$20,000.00 and must be accommore than \$20,000.00 and must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety statement in the form provided from a Surety Company stating that the Surety Company will provide the bidder with a bond for 100% of the contract amount in the event that the contract is awarded to the bidder. A Non-Collusion Affidavit and a Record of Recent Contract Awards must also accompany the proposal on the forms provided. roposal on the forms provided.

Bidders are required to comply with the equirements of P.L. 1975 (Chapter 127) for affirmative action program for equal

imending the Local Public Contracts Law Bidders must submit a statement setting propers must submit a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all the stockholders in the corporation or members of the partnership who own ten percent (10%) or more of its stock or have a ten percent (10%) or greater interest in the case of partnership. partnership.

No bid may be withdrawn for sixty (60) days after the opening of bids. A contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder or all proposals will be rejected within 60 days after the opening of bids.

The Mayor and Township Committee of the Township of Springfield reserve the right to reject all bids, to reject unbalanced bids, and to waive any informality in any bid.

Richard J. Sheola Township Administrator J3981 ECL Nov. 14, 2002 (\$31.50)

Public Notice TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned Repair Facility in accordance with N.J.S. 39:10A-1 et seq. Notice Requirements, shall expose for sale on November 15, 2002 at 9:AM the following vehicle in As is Condition, which came into facilities possession through abandonment or failure of the Owner or any Parties of Interest to claim. session through abandoninent of raining of the Owner or any Parties of Interest to claim same, at the following location: Dobb's & Company, 23 Springfield Ave., Springfield, NJ, who is claiming a Lien in the amount of \$13,012,10 on a 1999 Honda Vin# 1HGEM1150XL074460. Dobb's &

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE PLANNING BOARD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Please take notice that the followl
decision was made at the regular meet
of the Planning Board held on Wednesda
November 6, 2002. that the Board is authorized by Section 61.2 of the School Bond Law (Chapter 24 of Title 18A, Education, of the New Jersey Statutes, as amended; the "School Bond Law") to issue its refunding bonds as hereinafter provided to retire the Pension Liability. The object of the refunding is to effect pension cost savings for the Board.

Soction 3. A sum not exceeding \$1,150,000 is hereby appropriated (a) to retire the Pension Liability set forth in Section 1 of this ordinance in the estimated amount at December 31,2002 of \$953,017 (the actual amount required to retire the Pension Liability is subject to adjustment by the Division of Pensions and Benefits in the New Jersey Department of the Treasury)

PUBLIC NOTICE

5-2002-S Fausto Enterprises 26 Millburn Avenue Lot: 41 Preliminary and final site plan approval and variances for the rear addition previously completed and the proposed new addition, parking spaces, set back on the westerly side and other conditions set forth

Said application is on file in the Office of Robert C. Kirkpatrick

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the folwing proposed refunding bond ordinance as introduced and passed on first reading was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of The Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 4th day of November, 2002, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Board of Education to be held at the Instructional Media Center, 1st Floor, Jonathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on the 16th day of December, 2002, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will ersons who may be interested therein will A copy of this ordinance has been posted in the Bulletin Board upon which public has been posted at the Board A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted at the Board of Education Office, 2nd Floor, Jonathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Avenue in the Township, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Township who shall request such copies, at said Board of Education Office.

Ellen J, Bail

Business Administrator/Board Secretary The Board of Education of the Township of Springfield

County of Union

State of New Jersey

REFUNDING BOND ORDINANCE REFUNDING BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RETIREMENT OF THE PRESENT VALUE OF UNFUNDED PENSION LIABILITIES. FOR EARLY RETIREMENT INCENTIVE BENEFITS IN THE ESTIMATED AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$953,017 OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING A SUM NOT EXCEEDING \$1:150,000 TO PAY THE COST APPROPRIATING A SUM NOT EXCEEDING \$1,150,000 TO PAY THE COST
THEREOF AND AUTHORIZING THE
ISSUANCE OF NOT EXCEEDING
\$1,150,000 AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL
AMOUNT OF REFUNDING BONDS OF
SAID BOARD TO FINANCE SUCH
APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Edu-ation of the Township of Springfield, in the county of Union, New Jersey, as follows: Section 1. The Board of Education of the Section 1. The Board of Education of the Township of Springfield; in the County of Union, New Jersey (the "Board" or "School District") is hereby authorized, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 18A:24-61.2, to retire the present value of unfunded pension liabilities for early retirement incentive benefits to the Teacher's Pension and Annuity Fund in the estimated amount of \$953,017 at December 31, 2002 (the "Pension Liability"). per 31, 2002 (the "Pension Liability"). Section 2, The Board has ascertained

Editor: JR Parachini Can be reached in Maplewood at 973-763-0700

THIS IS

H.S. FOOTBAL

By JR Parachini

Sports Editor

n the North Jersey, Section 2 play

offs after failing to have a team

reach a championship game last

As many as 10 of the 16 teams in

the county qualified, with one of

them still undefeated, that being

The only two undefeated teams

the entire section are Brearley

nd Mountain Lakes, both 8-0,

Group 1. If both win in the quarter

finals and semifinals, then they will

meet in Mountain Lakes in the

Brearley's last playoff win was a

Mountain Lakes in the 1991 North

2, Group 1 final. Brearley has won

the section in 1981, 1985, 1986 and

991. Mountain Lakes has won it

Cranford is in the playoffs for

only the second time and for the

Governor Livingston is in the

playoffs for the first time since

Group 2, has not won a playe

game since 1995 when it blanke

West Essex 7-0 at home in the

CORRECTION: Cranford lost t

Livingston 44-0 in the semifinals of

the 1975 North 2, Group 4 playoffs.

It was incorrectly reported here last

week that Cranford lost

NISIAA OUARTERFINALS

7-Linden at 2-Elizabeth, 7 p.m

7-Cranford at 2-Shabazz, 7 p.m

7-Boonton vs. 2-Brearley, 7 p.m

Saturday, Nov. 16 (6 games)

5-Westfield at 4-Roxbury, 1 p.

5-Jefferson at 4-S. Plains, 1 p.m.

8-Parsippany at 1-Summit, 1 p.m.

-Gov. Liv. at 2-West Essex, 1 p.m.

New Prov. at 4-Cedar Grove,

Plainfield at Livingston, 7 p.m.

Glen Ridge at Roselle Park, 7 p.m.

Union at East Brunswick, 1 p.m.

Rahway at Chatham, 1 p.m.

Madison at Hillside, 1 p.m.

WEEK EIGHT SCORES

Hunterdon Central 27, Plain.

Friday, Nov. 8 (2)

Summit 14, Dover 0

Saturday, Nov. 9 (9)

Cranford 6, Irvington 0

Westfield 28, Union 21

Elizabeth 13, Linden 0-

Ridge 29, Hillside 12

Roselle Park was off.

Elizabeth over Linden

Shabazz over Cranford

Summit over Parsippany

Caldwell over Johnson

Brearley over Boonton

Chatham over Rahway

Madison over Hillside

Last week: 9-2

UNION COUNTY

1. Summit (8-1)

2. Elizabeth (7-1)

3. Brearley (8-0)

4. Cranford (5-3)

6. Westfield (6-2)

7. Linden (4-4)

8. Johnson (6-2)

9. Union (3-5)

Plainfield (2-6)

Rahway (2-6)

Roselle (1-7)

Hillside (2-6)

Roselle Park (3-5)

5. Scotch Plains (5-3)

10. Gov. Livingston (5-3)

New Providence (6-2)

Roselle over Weequahic

This year: 76-25 (.752)

Consolation picks

West Essex over Gov. Liv

Livingston over Plainfield

Roselle Park over Glen Ridge

East Brunswick over Union

Playoff picks

Watchung Hills 35, S. Plains 20

Johnson 21, North Plainfield

New Providence 5, Rahway 0

Gov. Livingston 20, Roselle 6

Brearley 49, Bound Brook 0

Weequahic at Roselle, 1 p.m.

CONSOLATION GAMES

riday, Nov. 15 (2)

Saturday, Nov. 16 (4)

Friday, Nov. 15 (3 games)

North 2, Group 4

North 2, Group 3

North 2, Group 1

North 2, Group 4

North 2, Group 3

North 2, Group 2

North 2, Group 1

at Union High School

Westfield.

semifinals. The Hilltoppers

von the section in 1994.

974 and 1976.

first time since 1975.

ome-from-behind 14-13 win a

championship game Dec. 7.

vear for the first time.

Brearley.

Union County seeks to rebound

SPORTS

North Jersey, Section 2 playoff preview By JR Parachini Sports Editor

Can Elizabeth bounce back in Group 4 after being upset on the last play of e game in the first round to visiting Roxbury last year? Can Group 3 Cranford, which won at Shabazz last year and this year made ne playoffs for the first time since 1975, find a way to beat the Bulldogs once again in Newark?

Does Group 2 Summit, which has not won a playoff game since 1995 ave three playoff victories in its tank?

Will Brearley finish the season as the section's only undefeated team (proiding the Bears also win their Thanksgiving game) by winning Group 1 Those questions and many more will begin to be answered this weekend

when the NJSIAA playoffs commence. Ten of Union County's 16 teams qualified in North Jersey, Section 2 Here's a closer look at the quarterfinal-round matchups:

GROUP 4: 1-Morristown (7-1). 2-Elizabeth (7-1). 3-Bloomfield (6-2). 4-Roxbury (6-2). 5-Westfield (6-2). 6-Montclair (5-3). 7-Linden (4-4) B-East Orange (4-4). Tomorrow at 7 p.m.: 7-Linden at 2-Elizabeth. 6-Montclair at

Saturday at 1 p.m.: 8-East Orange at 1-Morristown. 5-Westfield at

-Roxbury Defending champion: Phillipsburg.

Most playoff titles: Union (10). Bloomfield is 0-7 in the state playoffs

GROUP 3: 1-West Morris (6-2). 2-Shabazz (5-3). 3-Mount Olive (8-1) -Scotch Plains (5-3), 5-Jefferson (7-2), 6-Orange (7-2), 7-Cranford (5-3) -Phillipsburg (4-4).

Tomorrow at 7 p.m.: 8-Phillipsburg at 1-West Morris 7-Cranford at -Shabazz. 6-Orange at 3-Mount Olive.

Saturday at 1 p.m.: 5-Jefferson at 4-Scotch Plains. Defending champion: West Morris.

Most playoff titles: Randolph (5 of its 6

Phillipsburg won Group 4 last year and Group 3 in 1977

GROUP 2: 1-Summit (8-1). 2-West Essex (7-2). 3-Pequannock (6-2).

FJohnson (6-2), 5-Caldwell (6-2), 6-Hanover Park (5-4), 7-Governor ivingston (5-3). 8-Parsippany (4-5).

Tomorrow at 7 p.m.: 6-Hanover Park at 3-Pequannock. Saturday at 1 p.m.: 8-Parsippany at 1-Summit. 5-Caldwell at 4-Johnson. -Governor Livingston at 2-West Essex.

Defending champion: West Essex. Most playoff titles: Summit (5).

Summit won at West Essex 26-6 and at Hanover Park 34-32:

GROUP 1: 1-Mountain Lakes (8-0), 2-Brearley (8-0), 3-Butler (6-2) -Cedar Grove (7-1), 5-New Providence (6-2), 6-Kinnelon (6-2), 7-Boonton

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Union: 7-Boonton vs. 2-Brearley. Saturday at 1 p.m.: 8-North Warren at 1-Mountain Lakes. 5-New Provience at 4-Cedar Grove. 6-Kinnelon at 3-Butler.

Defending champion: Verona. Most playoff titles: Butler (7).

M. Lakes and Brearley are the only undefeated teams in the section Consolation Games: Tomorrow at 7 p.m.: Plainfield (2-6) at Livingston (3-5). Glen Ridge

)-8) at Roselle Park (3-5) Saturday at 1 p.m.: Union (3-5) at East Brunswick (5-3). Rahway (2-6)

t Chatham (4-4). Madison (3-5) at Hillside (2-6). Weequahic (0-9) at Rosel

GL football in playoffs for the first time since 1989

The Governor Livingston High School football team defeated Roselle 20-6 standout is defensive tackle Mike Mousa. He caused a last Saturday in Berkeley Heights to clinch its first state playoff berth in 13

GL last appeared in a playoff game in 1989 when the Highlander's lost to New lon (6-2) Saturday at 1 p.m. in the other quarterfinal on Providence in the North Jersey. Section 2. Group 1 final. GL received a career-high 212-yard rushing and three-touchdown-perfor-

mance from senior running back Mike Fullowan against the Rams. Fullowan If Brearley wins, the Bears will host either Butler or scored on a 35-yard run in the first quarter and on runs of 14 yards in the third

> West Essex Saturday at 1 p.m. in North Caldwell in a North 2. Group 2 GL (5-3) is one win away from clinching its first winning season in five

Dayton boys' soccer does well to sport winning mark

The Brearley High School football team, sparked by players such as running backs Amir

Bethea and Joe Kahoonie, will seek to win its first state playoff game in 11 years. Brear-

ley (8-0) will host Boonton (5-3) tomorrow night at 7 at Union in a North Jersey, Section

2, Group 1 quarterfinal. Brearley's last playoff victory was a 14-13 win at Mountain Lakes in the 1991 North 2, Group 1 final.

Brearley getting ready for

North 2, Group 1 playoffs

Bears are seeking first win since 1991

Staff Writer

Sports Editor

Dan Zika doesn't lead the state in touchdowns, he is No. 1

No one on Boonton has scored as many as 60 points.

Brearley (8-0) will host Boonton (5-3) tomorrow night

The Bears, who lost in the semifinals in 1997 at Butler

and in 2000 in the quarterfinals at Cedar Grove, have not

The Bears have captured the section four times, winning

Boonton, which will have its hands full trying to contain

Brearley tuned up for tomorrow's game by pasting

Round Brook 49-0 last Saturday in Mountain Valley

Conference-Valley Division play at Cranford's Memorial

Zika scored four more touchdowns to give him 24 on the season (Albert Young of Moorestown leads the state with

26). He carried 14 times for 147 yards, scoring on runs of

20 and three yards in the first quarter, 15 yards in the sec-

ond and 19 in the third. Zika also kicked five extra points.

Brearley senior wide receiver Dave Sweigart caught at

20-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Steve Washuta in the seound quarter after returning a fumble 30

Senior running back Joe Kahoonei returned a kick 60

yards for a score in the same period.

vards for a touchdown in the third quarter

Zika, does not have a playoff sectional championship to its

at 7 at Union in a North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1

in points scored with 180.

won a playoff game since 1991.

in 1981, 1985, 1986 and 1991.

Although Brearley High School senior running back

SPRINGFIELD — Hitting everything but the net. That could be the theme for the Dayton High School poys' soccer team in its 2-0 loss to Kinnelon in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 quarterfinals last Friday

The third-seeded Bulldogs outshot sixth-seeded Kinnelon by a 14-10 margin and had the better of the play for most of both halfs. "The kids played hard the whole game," Dayton head

coach Felix Fabiano said. "They can hold their heads up Dayton finished its season at 8-4-4, while Kinnelon improved to 11-7-1 and advanced to this week's

"We just couldn't find the net," Fabiano said. "We came into the game with injuries to some of our key players and that hurt us as well."

The most noticable player missing from Dayton's lineup was midfielder Carlos Soto, the team's leading scorer. "Carlos missed the last five games, while a few other players were just getting back into the lineup," Fabiano said. "If we had Carlos, the score could've been 2-0 in our

Dayton midfielder Giuseppe Bianco was making his first appearance in four games, while forward Marco Pannella was seeing action for the first time in six games. Kinnelon didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard, scoring a minute into the match. Forward Pat Smith took a cross from the right corner

favor."

from midfielder Dave Norelli and blasted an eight-footer into the left side of the net past Dayton senior goalkeeper Mike Nittolo. "I think we reacted well after they scored the first goal,"

Fabiano said. "Something like that happening in the first minute of the game can definitely be psychological on your team's play.'

Dayton responded by firing consecutive shots on goal in

the next five minutes. The first came from the right corner off a shot from forward Michael Tiss, while the second was a 15-footer from senior forward Matt Schachtel.

"We had better opportunities than they did," Schachte said. "We just didn't put any balls in the net." At the 20-minute mark, Kinnelon looked to up its lead,

but a Norelli 10-foot blast was stopped at the left post by The senior netminder finished with nine saves. With under two minutes remaining before halftime Schachtel converted two excellent crosses in front that

Senior defensive lineman Mike Rothery, a team captain.

added to his sensational season by coming up with 10 tack-

So, in eight games, Brearley has outscored the opposi-

tion by a whopping 294-15 margin and has posted six shut-

outs. The Bears have outscored their last four opponents

139-0 and have given up only two touchdowns this year.

Metuchen scored one touchdown in a 27-7 season-

opening Brearley victory at Union. Newark Central scored

a touchdown and made the two-point conversion in a 56-8

Boonton is coming off a 13-0 win over Montclair-

Kimberley Academy last Friday night in Boonton. Bill

Beiermister broke two touchdown runs in the third quarter

Beiermister scored on a six-yard run to cap a six-pla

30-yard drive and then sprinted for a 25-yard score to com-

On defense, the Bombers received a 14-tackle perfor-

mance from linebacker Luke Agnew. Another defense

Third-seeded Butler (6-2) will host sixth-seeded Kinne-

plete a 60-yard march. A junior fullback, Beiemister

loss to the Bears at Scotch Plains.

when Boonton after a scoreless first half.

rushed for 160 yards on 25 cames

fumble that was recovered by Agnew.

Kinnelon in next weekend's semifinals.

Brearley's side of the draw.

les and three sacks. He also caused two fumbles.

Dayton wasn't able to convert on. Schachtel then missed wide left off a comer kick with seconds left as Kinnelon held on to its 1-0 advantage. "We played more of a defensive game," Schachtel said.

'They were very aggressive and rough." Three minutes into the second half, Schachtel shot a corner kick into the middle of the crease that Tiss got a piece of. The ball was corralled by Kinnelon goalkeeper

Anthony Trebino. A minute later, Schachtel drilled an indirect kick that deflected off Kinnelon's wall of players, creating a mad scramble. As the ball stopped in the crease, Trebino rushed

out and smothered it.\ With 15 minutes remaining in the second half, Dayton had excellent back-to-back scoring opportunities. Schachtel sent a long cross in front to Bianco, who shot just wide left of the net. Seconds later, forward Brad Shor-

tall received an excellent cross from midfielder Esteban Umana, but shot a low-liner that went wide right. Two minutes later, Trebino came up with a hamstring pull and was forced to leave the game.

His replacement, Brad Tabur, was tested right off the bat as sweeper Luis Soto blasted a 35-footer off a direct kick that was snared in traffic.

Soto blasted another indirect kick minutes later that

Tabur punched up and out of harms way. At the 31-minute mark, Kinnelon scored its second goal

as midfielder Josh Eskeriazi picked up a loose ball at the 30-yard line, dribbled up field and cranked a high riser rom 15 feet out that beat Nittolo to the left corner. "Their second goal came off a great shot," Fabiano said

asleep on the play. It was still a great shot." Kinnelon kept the pressure on up front and held on for the two-goal victory.

On the other side of the draw, top-seeded Mountain GL, the seventh seed, will play at second-seeded and defending champion Lakes (8-0) will host eighth-seeded North Warren (4-5) and fourth-seeded Cedar Grove (7-1) will host fifth-seeded New Providence (6-2), both games Saturday at 1 p.m. | quarterfinal

years. West Essex is 7-2, with losses to top seed Summit and Group 3 Mount

Dayton girls' soccer ends with 8-5-4 record Dayton's girls team finished with a winning record of 8-5-4.

Like the boys', Dayton's girls' squad also had an impressive unbeaten streak going 5-0-3 in the middle of the season. Dayton's season came to an end Nov. 5 when it was defeated at Verona 1-0 in the 5-at-4 North 2, Group 1 quarterfinal. Goalkeeper Sara Steinman had an out-

standing game, coming up with 18 saves. Dayton's last win was a 4-0 non-conference triumph over Lacordaire on Oct. 30. Jayme Sabloski netted two goals, while Chandi Patel and Jill DeAngelis

Cristin Zavocki and Lindsay Brahm had assists, Steinman posted her seventh

"We're going to lose nine seniors from this team, but we have some kids

coming back that should help us next season." Fabiano said, "I don't know if we'll have the same success next year, but we sure have a fighting spirit. Thunder, Fire booters triumph

The following are Springfield youth soccer results from last week: 10-and-under Thunder 6, New Providence Panthers 0: Ronnic Herman netted a hat-trick.

scoring three of Springfield's six goals. Also scoring for the Thunder were Nicky Pulice twice and Peter Bianco once. Scott Sandler earned an assist on one Thunder 2, Summit Galaxy 2 (tie): Ronnie Herman scored both Springfield

goals. Also playing well for the Thunder were Daniel Wilkenfeld, Sean Berkowitz, Zachary Glennon, Jeffrey Sablosky, Stephen Karas, Mark Bollaro, Andre Ansari and Elias Zouak.

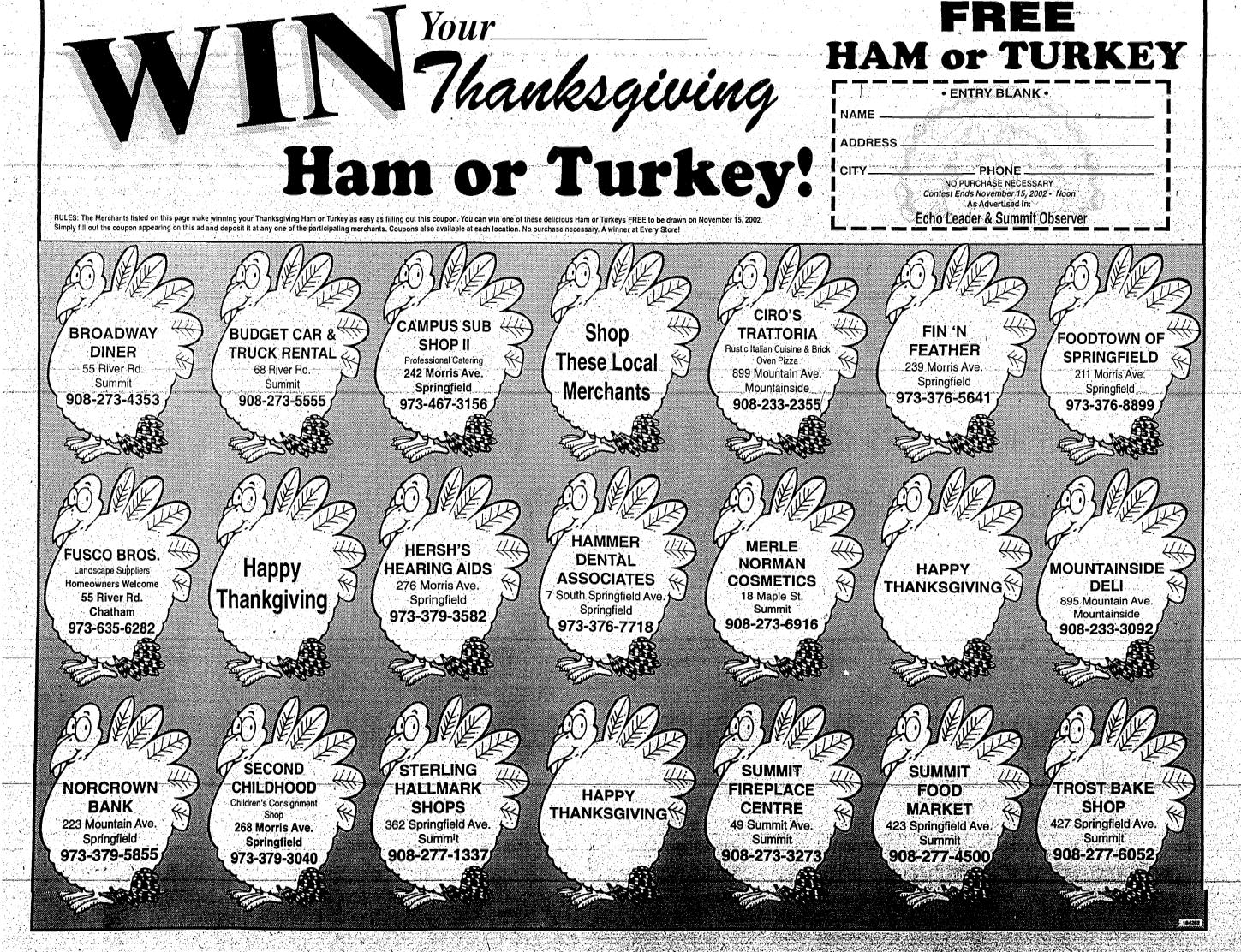
Fire 3, Roselle 0: Justin Grant scored twice and Steven Bombrowski once. Also playing well for the Fire were Tyler Bujnowski, Max Webb, Jeffrey Som-

mer, Salvatore Basile, Ryan Doremus, Johnny Ferreira, Martin Giminez, Ben Miller and goalkeeper Carl Korieocha, who posted a shutout. 9-and-under

Caldwell 7, Stingers 1: Playing well for Springfield were Tyler Schafer Nico Izzi, Ryan Schweikert, Sergio Annunziata, Ryan Rinderman, Ryan Cutino, Aaron Sauerhoff, Jesse DiCocco, Brian DiFiore and goalie Jake Rudolph. Annunziata scored Springfield's lone goal.

8-and-under Mount Olive Hawks 4, Storm 2: Dylan Curry scored both Springfield goals to give him nine this season. Also playing well for the Storm-were Cara Bibbo,

Their player wasn't marked and our defense fell a little Deirdre McElroy, Casey Sheehey, David Yablonsky, Michael Masi, Adam Kennedy, Connor McTernan, Tristen Fekete and goalkeeper Ramy El-Daly, who made nine saves. Springfield has a re-match at Mount Olive Sunday.



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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estled in the heart of Union County, downtown Westfield is a

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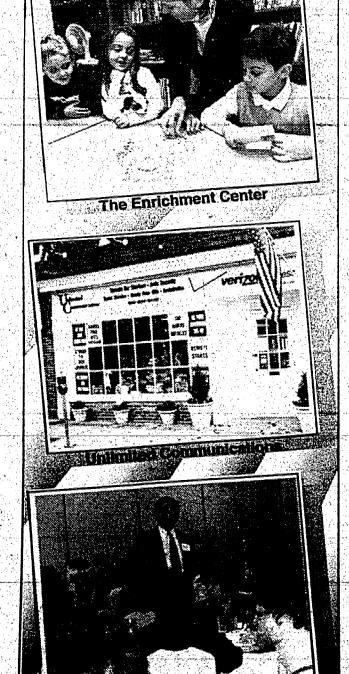
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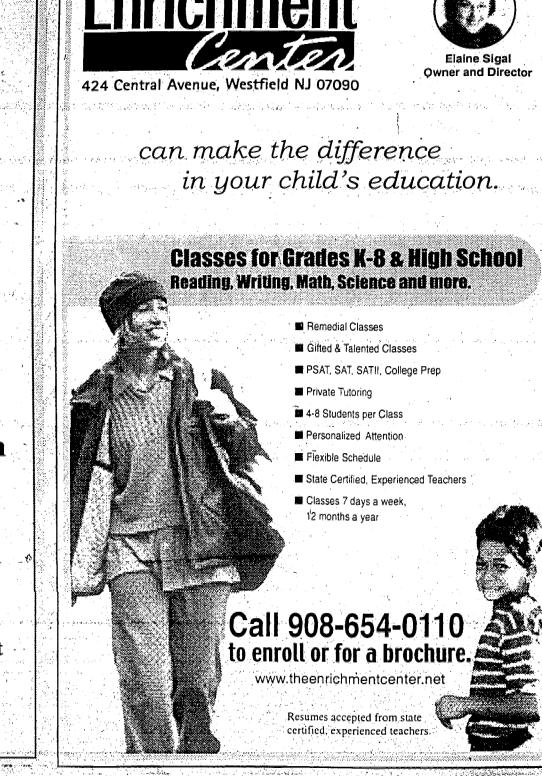
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information. Elementary, middle high school brochures are also available Westfield features not only opportunities to spend money, but assistance for residents wishing to wisely invest their savings as well Stewart A. Ritter, senior vice president of investments for Prudential Financial in Westfield, has announced that as a result of the tremendous success of his free recent

vestment seminar, he will be hosting his complimentary seminar again Nov. 20 at The Westwood in Garwood. Ritter's seminar, titled "The Biggest Mistakes Women Investors

senior marketing coordinator, Rose DeSimone, at 908-789-7827 According to Ritter, women investors face several unique concerns when investing, and should therefore of

typically live longer than men and are more likely to take time off during the working years. According to the National Center for Women and Retirement Research, 80 to 90

this business here on referrals. I have a big referral business. Friends send friends and relatives because they can trust us. We always give the best price on a quality mattress "You have to get the people to trust you," Santoloci commented on the process of helping customers find the perfect mattress. "You have to find out their problems with

The Westfield Sleep Center features not only mattresses, but bed frames, head- and footboards, and futons as well "We have the largest selection of Wesley Allen and Amanda Sutton iron beds on the floor," Santoloci said

n addition, the center boasts a staff experienced in meeting customers' particular needs. "All of us have been doing this 18 to 25 years The Westfield Sleep Center is located at 325 South Ave. West and can be reached by phone at 908-232-8060. There is also a new gallery showroom at our Summit location a













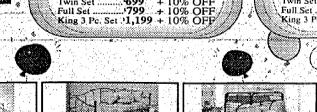




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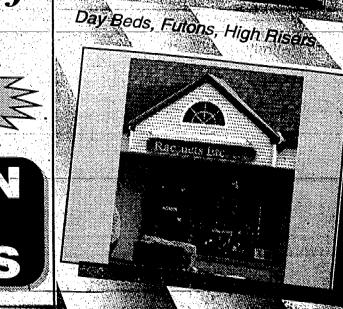












beds in Union County

'Sleeping Beauty' at arts center Nov. 24

"Sleeping Beauty" will be performed as part of the Union County Arts Center's "For the Kids" on Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. This re-creation of the classic tale is presented by Sail Productions for families with children ages 3 to 12 years old. The rest of the series includes "Martin Luther King Jr. - A Musical Tribute," "Jim West's Dinosaurs!," "Sarah Plain and Tall," "Cinderella," "Harriet Tubman and Just So Stories.

Sail's version of "Sleeping Beauty" remains basically true to Charles Perrault's intent. Upon the birth of their long-awaited daughter, the king and queen threw a great party and invited seven fairy godmothers who would each bestow a special gift upon the child. But one fairy - not seen for many, many years,

As the king and queen also had gifts prepared for the seven fairies, they were short one when the uninvited fairy arrived. Believing herself to be insulted, she gave the gift of death by spinning wheel to the baby. The youngest fairy gave a gift of life to the princess. The princess wouldn't die when she pricked her finger, she would sleep for 100 years. So that the princess wouldn't wake up alone with strangers around her, the last fairy cast her spell that made others in the eastle fall into the 100-year sleep.

"Sleeping Beauty" is from Sail Productions "Storybook Theatre for Children." Previous productions have included "Cinderella," "The Hundred and One Dalmations, ""The Snow Queen" and "The Ugly Duckling" among others since

Also included in the series is "Martin Luther King Jr. — A Musical Tribute," on Jan. 12 at 3 p.m. Discover the influences behind the man who dreamed of equality for all the races in this musical tribute. Meet the people in King's life and celebrate his accomplishments during a time when people were segregated by color and his dream was to bring everyone together in peace.

"Jim West's Dinosaurs" takes the stage on Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. Fossil, the dinosaur detective, mixes fun and facts with a rich musical score provided by Mozart, Beethoven, Mahler, Stravinsky and Prokofiev, Dinosaurs come to life through a combination of large-scale puppetry and stories from around the

Theatreworks USA presents "Sarah Plain and Tall," based on Patricia MacLachlan's Newberry Award-winning book by the same name, on Feb. 2 at Lp m. This touching new musical is about a family — Caleb, Anna and Papa whose house on the prairie is devoid of joy, and song until Sarah enters their lives, awakening their hearts and helping them to sing again:

"Cinderella," one of the best-known fairy tales in the world, will feature two performances on March 9 at 4 p.m. This story is more than 1,000 years old and can be found in almost all cultures throughout the world.

Sail Productions presents "Harriet Tuhman" on March 23 at 3 p.m. This

ty Arts Center in Rahway.

Mancha," from "Man of La Mancha;" "Hey, There," from "Pajama Game;" "Hello, Young Lovers," from "The King and I;" "I Love the Girl I'm Near" from "Finian's Rainbow," and "I've Never Been in Love Before" and "Luck Be a Lady Tonight," from "Guys and Dolls." And when, in his beautiful very special voice, Jeffrin sang, an American theater classic by Jerome Kern, "Ole Man River," from "Showboat," the walls at the Y seemed to accompany him.

Sunday afternoon at the YM-YWHA

of Union County on Green Lane in

Y audiences a year ago - made an

even stronger impact this year as he

brought one of the finest musical

In a strongly appealing baritone-

bass voice, which also reached tenor

proportions, Jeffrin — a cantor who

serves a synagogue in New City,

N.Y., and who has appeared in off-

Yiddish favorites and cantorials.

Accompanied by an excellent pianist,

Mark Kovac, who enhanced the per-

formance, and with frequent audience

participation, Jeffrin sang and moved

and danced to a variety of numbers.

There was a combination of Broad-

way music, such as "I am Lord of La

The versatile showman in Jeffrin became very evident when he told his

Cantor thrills audiences Hal Jeffrin's thrilling voice Life Is resounded in one's ears and heart long after his cabaret performance ended

Union. The superb showman and artistic musician, whose return visit to the YM-YWHA — he had enthralled

funny stories and jokes, and then, with the audience all heated up, went on to programs ever to be presented at the sing Caruso's "Core Grato," a sexy "Quando Quando," during which he moved his slim torso seductively "I'm Going to Live 'Til I Die," and went on to reintroduce the music of "the big bands, some of the great American standards that came from Broadway shows through the years —

A Cabaret

offered excerpts from operas, arias, "Let's go back and reminisce," he Broadway shows, and Hebrew and

> With "Embraceable You," the man practically had the women in the audience in his lap; then came "You Made Me Love You," in which he sang to individual women in the audience he even kissed the forehead of a male senior citizen - no embarrassment, just laughs. With "Birth of the Blues," Jeffrin had everyone in a feverish

At the conclusion, he acknowleged the Y cabaret director, Myrna Friedman's return invitation to the Y and the audience roared its approval and would not let him off the stage. Finally, he asked the audience if it liked country music, and gave his interpretation of "an old country song," "Romania," in which Jeffrin utilized all of his skills and every bit of his talent - turning a warm Sunday afternoon into a thrilling, beautiful, unforgettable hour and a half.



'Sleeping Beauty' will be presented Nov. 24 as part of the 'For the Kids' series this season at the Union Coun-

fully-staged, family musical is not only the story about the famous Underground Railroad conductor Harriet Tubman, but about others who helped the cause of freedom from slavery.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, call the the Union County Arts Center at 732-499-8226 or download an order form at www.ucap.org.

RR Club offers new rate Jersey Inc. in celebrating its 40th The Model Railroad Club Inc., an Based in Westfield and under the activity of the Union County Park direction of James S. Little, the Chor-System, announced that it is now al Art Society, a nonprofit community

The fifth season music series at the Arts Guild of Rahway continues Friday at

Tickets for the show are \$12 in advance available through the Arts Guild of

Rahway, 1670 Irving St. in Rahway, or by calling 732-381-7511. Tickets at the

door are \$15. Special rates are available for sale of tickets to more than one of

the upcoming concerts in the series. Call for information, a brochure or visit the

This program is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the

Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the

Arts through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and

NEWS CLIPS

joining are invited to attend a rehear-

On Jan. 18, the society, along with

orchestra and guest soloists, will per-

form J.S. Bach's "St. John Passion" at

The Presbyterian Church in West-

field. On May 10, the society's 40th

nembers come from Union, Some-

Church in Westfield.

8 p.m. with jazz and standards singer Sarah Partridge.

offering a new discounted ticket. chorus, is dedicated to the study and The tickets will be available at the performance of great choral works. club ticket office, located at 295 Jef-Rehearsals are held weekly on ferson Ave., Union, off U.S. Route 22 Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. from Sepeast, behind The Home Depot. The tember to May and take place in the club is open to the public every Saturchoir room of The Presbyterian day from 1 to 4 pm. Church in Westfield, located at the

web site at www.rahwayartsguild.org.

The new ticket is called the Discount Return-Trip Ticket. Individuals Broad Street.m. Singers interested in purchasing a Discount Return-Trip Ticket will receive two admissions to sal and meet with James S. Little, the the club: one at the regular full fare society's musical director. and a second at half-price. Discount The 2002-03 season will start Dec. Return-Trip Ticket prices are \$4.50 13 at 8 p.m.; with the annual Messiah for adults and \$3 for children 12 and Sing at the First Baptist Church, Elm younger. Free parking is available on Street in Westfield. site and the club is wheelchair-

accessible: The Model Railroad Club Inc. was founded in 1949 in the basement of Paul Mallery, a pioneer of the hobby of model railroading. The club occupies a building on Union County parkland designed, built and maintained entirely by the members, under a unique arrangement with the Union

County Park System. For more information about the Model Railroad Club Inc., contact the club at 908-964-9724 Saturdays between 1 and 5 p.m., or 908-964-8808 for a recorded message; or by visiting the club's web site

Chorus seeking singers Singers of all voice parts are invited to join the Choral Art Society of New Healy-Wedsworth, for two seasons each. James S. Little is starting his fourth season as musical director.

Freeholders use the arts to care for caregivers

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced a new program to bring the arts to full-time family caregivers.

"The time and energy-consuming responsibilities of a full-time family corner of Mountain Avenue and East caregiver often prevent them from participating in the arts they love," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Mary Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The talent and diversity of four artists assures a fulfilling creative experience for the caregivers."

> The Union County Division on Aging and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs are piloting this innovative new program. While focused on the caregiver, the program

will benefit everyone in the family, anniversary concert will be a performance of Handel's "Judas Macca-"Recent studies have shown that the stress of long-term care-giving beus," also at The Presybterian responsibilities can have detrimental effects on the health and emotional. The Choral Art Society, whose well being of the caregiver," said Freeholder Rick Proctor, liaison to the rset, Bergen, Hudson and Middlesex Hospice and Home Health Care counties, originated in September Advisory Board. "This program is 1962, as The Suburban Symphony intended to relieve that stress while it Chorus under the directon of the Peter

exercises the caregiver's creativity." Sozio. In September 1963, Evelyn In addition to caring for a family Bleeke became the director and in member, the caregiver may also work 1964 the chorus formed as an indea full-time job outside the home. As pendent organization under its present long as either the patient or the carename. Bleeke served the organization giver is older than 60, they are as director for 32 seasons, followed by Thomas Booth and Kathleen

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Cantina

Partridge in concert at Arts Guild tomorrow night Additional funding has been contributed by Phillips 66 Bayway Refinery of

Sarah Partridge is an exceptional singer of jazz-inspired songs and Great Partridge, who lived in Los Angeles, makes regular appearances there is jazz American Songbook standards. Only a few years after waving goodbye to her nightspots including Lunaria, the Loews Santa Monica Beach Hotel, Catalina acting career in order to focus on her music, Partridge is beyond busy. She has Bar and Grill and the Cinegrill. She could often be found sharing the bandstand entertained audiences at New York's Tavern on the Green, the Firebird Cafe with her pal, legendary jazz giant Doc Cheatham, until is death in 1997. She and the Jazz Standard. She has been a staple at Mabel Mercer Cabaret Convenwas fixture at his Sunday jazz brunches at New York's Sweet Basil Restaurant.

tions for the last few years held annually at Town Hall in New York City. Par-They also teamed up at area clubs such as Metropolis and New Jersey's own tridge has also received wide acclaim for her salute to the music of Sarah. Trumpets. Cheatham affectionately referred to Partridge as "a woman of high Vaughn, aptly called "Sarah Sings Sarah." She is also preparing a salute to the

"Let Us Be Thankful" Thanksgiving is a day of family and togetherness. Share it with those you love and give thanks for the rich bounty of the past year. May the next bring even more abundance to you all. Church of St. Joseph the Carpenter Corner 3rd and Walnut Avenues, Roselle We invite you to our Thanksgiving Mass at 9:00 A.M. Rev. George D. Gillen, Pastor • Rev. John Spino Rev. Nerva Duque Kenilworth Gospel Chapel South 23rd St. & Newark Ave. Thanksgiving Eve Service November 27 • 7:30-8:30 pm Special program with refreshments afterwards For more information call Don Dunkerton, 272-6131 Temple Israel of Union 2372 Morris Ave., Union 908-687-2120 Rabbi, Meyer H. Korbman . Cantor, William Walton President, Arlene Krislow Mountainside Chapel 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside 908-232-3456 • www.mountainsidechapel.org Dr. Gregory Hagg, Senior Minister • Mr. Nick Campagna, Director of Ministries We invite you to our Thanksgiving Eve Service Wed., Nov. 27 at 7:00 PM Sunday Worship Celebration at 11:00 AM Springfield Evangel Baptist Church 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield 973-379-4351 Frederick R. Mackey, Senior Pastor • David Steen, Assistant Pastor Thanksgiving Service Tuesday, November 26th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend

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molly

Fresh filet of salmon, pan seared and topped with creamy Dijon mustard sauce Filet Mignon A 10 oz. filet mignon flame broiled and served to your liking with a side of hollandaise All entrees served with stuffing, candied yams, mashed potatoes, string beans and cranberry sauce.

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Musical Club of Westfield set to begin 87th season

The Musical Club of Westfield through May, with the exception of 2002-03 are: Beverly Thomson-Shea, president; Audrey Feathers, vice president; William Belcher, recording secretary; Jenny Cline, assistant recording secretary; Barbara Krause, corresponding secretary; Marie-Daniele Mercier, operating treasurer; Audrey Feathers, scholarship treasurer, and Rosemary Bauer and Mary

Beth McFall, members at-large. The mission of the musical club is to foster and encourage music through performances of classical music, and to support the efforts of musicians. Recitals are scheduled as a venue for peformers once a month from October

tance to college students majoring in music who have financial need. Another project of the club is sponsorship of a Junior Musical Club made up of students in grades eight through

The next auditions for active mem-

bership will be Feb. 5. Two selections from varying periods should be prepared by memory; one from the Baroque through Classical periods, and the other from the Romantic or Twentieth Century periods. For more information, call the

club's membership chairperson at 908-232-2173.

Concert benefits Partnerships for People

The John Pizzarelli Trio, featuring Ray Kennedy and Martin Pizzarelli, will perform a special benefit concert for Partnerships for People on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. All proceeds from the event will go toward creating new, accessible housing for individuals with-

Hailed by critics as one of the most accomplished interpreters of the Great American Songbook, John Pizzarelli is known for his brilliant guitar work an smooth vocals. The New York Times stated, "Mr. Pizzarelli conjures strong echoes of Nat King Cole in his singing and Les Paul in his playing....Far from colliding, these influences are smoothly integrated into a personal vision of jazz heaven as a place that's cozy but cool.'

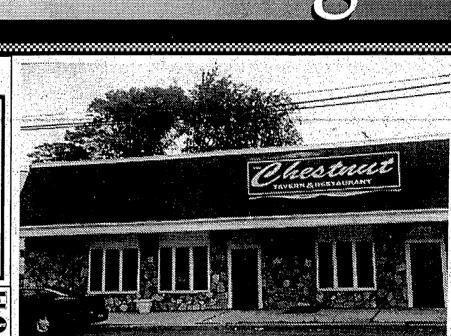
In a career that has produced 18 records and gained international recognition, Pizzarelli has brought classic standards and late night ballads to a new generation ready to swing and swoon. From Carnegie Hall to Melrose Place, Pizzarelli has gained a wide following from his numerous stage, screen and television appearances, and is setting the standard for stylish modern jazz.

To order tickets, call the Union County Arts Center Box Office at



2319 Rt.22, Center Island, Union 908-688-8141 Drive thru service available 1/3LB. ORIGINAL BURGER

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Community Dining Guide"

The former Chestnut Tavern on Chestnut Street in Union is now known as the Chestnut Chateau

Chestnut Chateau

Upon entering the Chestnut Chateau, formerly Chestnut Tavern 649 Chestnut St., Union, I could not believe how beautiful it was remodeled from its prior state. The new owner, host and chef Manny Niotis amazingly transformed this restaurant — soft recessed lighting, delicate patel colored walls, fresh linen tablecloth and napkins, sand blasted glass handetched with scenery, very comfortable chairs, candlelight and gentle

Our waiter quickly came over to take our order. My companion and I started out with beef barley soup and lobster bisque. The beef barley soup was a light-colored broth filled with fresh vegetables, beef and barley served in fine china. The lobster bisque was delicately seasoned and creamy with pieces of lobster. Both soups were served hot and very tasty We chose stuffed mushrooms and stuffed clams as appetizers. The mushrooms were topped with a seasoned crabmeat stuffing and the clams were also filled with the same stuffing - delicious! The salads that followed were very fresh — one would think it was picked from a garden lettuce, cucumbers, onions, green peppers, tomatoes - quite refreshing.

We could hardly wait for the main course, everything so far was wonderful. Service was also terrific, our waiter catered to our every wish. Our entrees arrived beautifully presented, I selected the yeal marsala - tender pieces of veal in marsala wine sauce accompanied by mixed vegetables - fresh broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, string beans and brussel sprouts. It was fabulous. My companion picked the surf & turf. A healthy portion of black angus beef and succulent lobster, tails accompanied by the mixed vegetables — cooked to perfection.

I can't say enough about this restaurant everthing is so good. Dessert soon followed, the chocolate mousse, cheesecake and rice pudding are all homemade, very rich and a delight to the tastebud.

My companion and I decided after the dessert — we would come back to this restaurant again. Manny has created something wonderful here great atmosphere, heavenly food, congenial staff and reasonable prices Reservations are suggested on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Banquet facilities are also available for parties up to 70 people. Treat yourself, call for a reservation at 908-964-8696



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Bravo to the energetic and frenzied performer, Nadler

the fabulous four-course cabaret soiree dinner at The Manor in West Orange Nov. 7, it was immediately accomplished with the energetic assistance of the lovable, crazy, incredibly talented, friendly and frenzied performer, Mark Nadler, upstairs at

The tall, handsome, five=time MAC winner, bounded into the darkened depths of the Cabaret room, mingling with the audience a half-hour before showtime - unheard of at the elegant Manor - sat, stood, pranced and danced before each table with a personal greeting, a satirical phrase or just a friendly handshake. The astounded patrons smiled politely and wondered, in trepidation, what this man would do next.

And what he did next was offer one . "It's a wild life," he said, and of the most exciting shows staged at everyone agreed. A little George and *Le Dome, Nadler literally and physi- Ira Gershwin, "They Can't Take That

cally, became one with his piano, and after shouting "Let's everybody have some fun," played and pounded with gusto, sang in a voice fit for the gods, told hilarious stories, wiped his dampened brow and even let his feet dance on their own — a soft shoe tap - under his piano stool. The energy exerted seemed to affect the patrons, who, by now, were ready for

jazzed up, and I never heard it presented that way - it was that powerful! More fun music included "Fallin' For Nobody Else But You," a little "Lara" from "Doctor Zhivago," and Carol Hall's "It's Only a Broken Heart." Nadler mixed comedy with drama, and it was the first time ever that one experienced a man playing drama on the piano with the piano becoming a part of him.

"I love songwriters. I toured with the Richard Rodgers Show around the country," he said. He sang a magnificent version of "Mountain Greenery," "Where or When," with a seriousness, emotionally packed - and one could hear a pin drop. He offered the music of Mary Rodgers, Richard's daughter, from "Once Upon A Mattress."

Suddenly, he said, "We've come to the end of the show," and when the audience gasped its disappointment,

song." Nadler sang "Ring Them truly enjoyed the tasty classic baked Bells," and lining up five women in clams casino, which boasted of tiny the audience on the little Manor stage, he had them kicking up a storm. "Now we're cooking with good gravy," he

shouted. "This is a real fun night!

Thank you. I had a real swell time."

An equally "swell" time was had a few hours earlier when the always smiling maitre d', Sami Odeh, introduced our waiter, Alex, and the magnificent four-course dinner. To the accompaniment of Bobby Richard's exceptional dinner music, such as "Arabesque" and "Land of the Midnight Sun," we were treated with Executive Chef Jochen Voss' introductory delicacy, a unique, creamy, delicious sunchoke soup in a tiny finger cup, alongside crispy sardines

with cucumber and tomato salad. The first course which I marveled at was a rich cream of wild mushroom Love," thank you, Bobby, my com-

bits of bacon atop the dish. The extremely mild mixed baby greens with Balsamic vinaigrette was served to the music of "Autumn in New York," a variation of Rachmaninoff and "Moonlight Sonata." Both my companion and I savored

the tender crispy duck breast, glazed with maple syrup and served with leg ragout, leek cous cous, chestnut puree a sweet wonderful Quince-Rowanberry sauce, during which time Richards offered his personal interpretation of "As Time Goes By" and "The Nearness of You."

With "Autumn Leaves" came a dessert, fit for a king or queen — key lime cheesecake with pistachiohazelnut chocolate stick and grape compote. And "Through the Eyes of soup with crepe rollatine, which I panion and I relished the fantastically

wonder of the sweetly soaked grapes that melted in one's mouth. One really had to make room for one's favorite. the thinly designed, exceptionally delicious peanut brittle patty, and of course, the fine Manor coffee and the wicked petit fours.

We agreed with the wonderful pianist when he sang "Unforgettable." The whole evening was unforgettable. and especially the ultimately exhausted, fantastic Nadler, 'who moaned goodbye to an equally exhausted audience.

One of the patrons, on the way out of the beautiful building said, "I'm so charged up, I'm ready to start all over-

Her friend agreed. "I have so much energy now, I don't know how I'm going to sleep tonight." Bravo, Mark Nadler. Bravo, Mary

Jane Frankel, who arranged all that

magic. And bravo, Manor.

Alliance launches comprehensive web site for state theaters

New Jersey Theater Alliance, the consortium of the state's professional theaters, has announced the launch of a new web site — www.njtheatrealliance.org.

A grant from Verizon has assisted the alliance in building an up-to-date web site with many functions that will assist the online user in accessing information about New Jersey's theaters quickly and easily,

Search functions will enable web surfers to find theater performances by region, date of theater. Customers with disabilities will appreciate the feature allowing them to search for accessible performances and programs offered by the profesesional theaters. Even the neophyte web browers will be able to navigate the clear and concise site

The web site not only gives information about the theater season, but allows theatergoers to purchase the Theater

Sampler Series, a three-play discount package available only through New Jersey Alliance. Customers choose three plays at three different theaters for only \$70. "We are thrilled that we can now offer the Theater Sampler Series for sale online," says John McEwen, executive director of the Alliance. "We want to make it as easy as possible for our customers to obtain tickets to our theaters and we know the Sampler is a great value.'

Another convenient feature makes NJTA's numerous publications available for download. Class Act. Learning Through the Arts, Cultural Access News, AT&T Family Week at the Theater and more can be viewed by the customer after a simple registration process that makes the user part of NJTA's online community. Once the user has registered, they can access this part of the site by simply supplying a password. They will then be eligible to receive

the weekly theater e-news, featuring discounts and special

Those seeking employment as actors or behind-thetions will have the ability to enter their job openings on the web site at any time, while those looking for employment

nical, artistic and career entry level jobs will find the Job Board to be an invaluable resource in finding employment. Those looking for onstage opportunities will find audition notices in the employment area also.

NJTA's publications and register for employment services all in one place. Registration is available online for the theater e-news, a weekly electronic newsletter highlighting special last-minute offers and discounts. The new site, www.njtheatrealliance.org, is the most convenient way to access comprehensive information about New Jersey's professional theaters and their programs.

day at 3 p.m.

NEWS CLIPS

Crafters can participate

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has announced that Trailside Nature and Science Center is looking for crafters and artisans to sell quality crafts and gifts at its 19th annual Holiday Nature Craft Show

Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items to be sold must be handmade from natural materials or be based on a natural-history theme. Crafts being sought include hand-woven basketry, stencil work, unique children's toys, stained glass, original nature stationery or photography, and arrangements of live greens or dried plant. Decorative and gift items with wildlife, gardening or nature themes are also porary novel takes place in two main

Registration is \$15 to \$25 per space on a first come, first served basis. The Holiday Nature Craft Show draws a large, loyal crowd. Admission to the event is free. Door-prize tickets afford the opportunity to win unique, handmade items provided by the crafters. Crafters and artisans should call Susan Day at 908-789-3670 or send

color photographs of craft items with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside, 07092. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

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crafted story told by an older woman

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quite hectic. Sometimes it seems as if we run from chore to chore. Rarely do we find the time to relax and reflect on lived at a slower place.

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Those interested in administration, production and tech-Online visitors can search for theater events across the

For more information about the alliance and its programs e-mail,info@njtheatrealliance.org or call

Funding for the New Jersey Theater Alliance, a not-forprofit organization, is provided in part by the New Jersey State Concil on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, as well as contributions from foundations, corporations, businesses

out of the fast lane for an afternoon of

tea, the museum is open for regular

visits Wednesdays to Saturdays from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and noon to 4 p.m.

Sundays. The last tour begins each

Liberty Hall at 1003 Morris Ave.,

Union, is directly across from Kean

eral reader of fiction.

Author to be on hand

at Town Book Store The Town Book Store of Westfield 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, will be hosting a New Jersey author appear-

ance next weekend. On Nov. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m., Meredith Sue Willis will be in the store to promote her new novel, "Oradell at Sea," This contemsettings on a cruise ship and through flashbacks to the narrator's fictional

The transitions from present to past are well done and help the reader see how this now wealthy woman came to her current view of the world and show why she has such difficulty in handling the present crisis. This well

place both beautiful and serene. Liberty Hall Museum, a National Historic site, welcomes those who wish to step

A perfect way to be reminded of earlier times when the art of conversation was alive and people paused for a mid-afternoon break is to join the Liberty Hall staff for Afternoon Tea.

Each Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m..

porch of the 18th-century mansion, which overlooks the formal partefre garden. Hostesses dressed in the style of the 1930s serve delicate sandwiches of shrimp salad, smoked salmon or cucumber with herb cream cheese; rich petite fruit tarts; assorted shortbreads or brownies, and spoon clotted cream and jam on carefully baked petite scones. While sipping their freshly brewed tea and indulging n these delicacies, guests are told the

stories and history of Liberty Hall. For this special experience, which combines the luxury of afternoon tea

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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Higher Hiller Hills

Simple steps can help you enjoy dairy products

ducts dues to fears about lactose intolerance, yet experts say this unhealthy behavior can be avoided with simple steps for enjoying milk, cheese, and yogurt

Research indicates that minority groups who are most likely to eliminate dairy foods from their diets actually have the most to gain from including milk, cheese, and yogurt on their menus. The increased consumption of low-fat dairy may help reduce the risk for some of the chronic diseases that strike minorities at a disproportional rate — including high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke, diabetes, obesity and some cancers.

Dairy intake remains low for many minorities. Lactose intolerance frequently is the reason minorities say they avoid or limit dairy foods.

Connie Brown-Riggs says lactose intolerance is not an "all-or-nothing" condition; it's a matter of degree. Individuals who are lactose intolerant have lower levels of the digestive enzyme lactase needed to properly break down lactose, the natural sugar in milk. Lactase levels vary from person to person, but most

Ronny Glassman, Ph.D., M.P.H., of Mountainside hosts a public service

program on Comcast cable television's Channel 35. Channel 35 carriers prog-

ramming about Mountainside and vicinity. The program, "To Your Health,"

features one-on-one interviews with area health care practitioners, and focuses

on answering questions submitted by viewers. Check local cable listings or turn

Glassman is a board certified and registered hypnotherapist, a researcher and

an adjunct professor of social science. He is also a published author and speaker

on complementary health care practices and procedures. No stranger to televi-

sion, Glassman has been a ghest expert on CNN, CNBC, WWOR-TV. Fox

News, News 12 New Jersey, and other stations. He has given lectures at the

likes of Columbia, Cornell, Mount Sinai, NYU, and other major health care

to Channel 35 for the time and day the show will air.

Macular degeneration is the leading

cause of impaired reading or detailed

vision. It is caused by the breakdown

of the macula, the central portion of

the retina. Although macular degener-

ation causes destruction of central and

color vision, side vision is not

What is the retina?

sensitive tissue which lines the back

of the eye. When light enters the eye,

it is focused by the comea and lens

onto the retina. The retina transforms

the light images into electric impulses

which are sent to the brain via the

What is the macula?

the retina which is responsible for

central vision and color vision. The

institutions and universities.

The macula is a very small area of

The retina is a thin layer of light-

affected.

degrees of lactose intolerance are quite manageable. In fact, Brown-Riggs says the problem may actually be part of the solution.

Point

View

By Dr. Paul Guerriero

macular degeneration?.

monly a result of an aging process

during which the retinal tissue breaks

down and becomes thin. This deterio-

Macular degeneration is most com-

the condition. The exposure to lactose helps "train" your digestive tract to

"Research has shown an amazing adaptation of the bacteria in the digestive tract," she said. "By exposing the body to small amounts of milk over time. intestinal bacteria will start producing lactase to effectively digest lactose making milk more enjoyable. When you remove the 'fear factor' of lactose intolerance, the symptoms also seem to lessen," she added. Chronic lack of calcium

"The average African-American woman consumes only about half the calcium she needs," Brown-Riggs said. "If she's cutting out daisry products because of lactose intolerance, it's unrealistic to think that she'll get enough calcium from other foods. Besides, why miss out on the taste and enjoyment of dairy products when lactose intolerance can be easily managed."

Research shows that dairy foods can improve the overall quality of the diet. Milk, cheese, and yogurt are not only excellent sources of calcium, but they provide eight other essential nutrients including potassium, magnesium, vitamins A and D, and protein.

• Spread it out. Have smaller amounts of dairy throughout the day instead of supersizing at one meal. In-Prevention key versus macular degeneration the morning, try adding milk to scrambled eggs, add andouille sausage and cheese and wrap in a tortilla for a grab-n-go breakfast burrito. Incorporate milk instead of water to grits or oatmeal to add to the nutrient profile as well as the creaminess and

Eight great tips to try · Pair the dairy. Drink milk with Lactose intolerance does not mean dairy intolerance. In fact, if you start mach. Solid foods slow digestion and allow your body more time to digest the lactose, which helps prevent symptoms. Try a refreshing glass of

> cold milk with spicy bean soup topped with cheese or enchiladas topped with three cheeses. Milk also helps to cool down spicy foods. 🔭 • Say cheese. When milk is made into cheese, most of the lactose is removed. Aged hard cheeses such as cheddar, colby, swiss and parmesan. are particularly low in lactose. Add

> > great cheesy recipes. · Get a little "culture." Cultured bacteria that help digest lactose,



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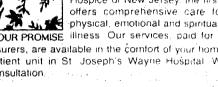
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introducing dairy back into your diet, you'll likely improve your digestion of lactose — the natural sugar in milk. Try these tips from Brown-Riggs to help you get the two to three recommended daily servings. • Start small. Begin with a smaller portion, like a small slice of cheddar cheese melted on a sandwich, and

slowly increase the serving size. Work up to the amount that's right for cheddar to your favorite cornbread recipe or mix colby with your rice and beans. Visit ilovecheese com for more

dairy products, such as vogurt with live active cultures, contain "friendly" Incorporate non-fat yogurt into a refreshing mango and banana flavor. Macaroni and cheese or retried beans topped with cheese makes for a smoothie for a great-tasting way to great side dish for lunch or dinner.





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ration causes a loss of function of the cial light and magnifying lens. Color macula. In about 10 percent of the vision testing and Amsler grid testing cases of macular degeneration, aging may be abnormal. A special dye test of the retina is compounded by block- called a flourescein angiogram may age of blood vessels. Growth of new be performed to detect the extent and abnormal vessels is seen. Blood and location of the leakage in the retina.

How is macular

degeneration treated?

eration. The "dry" type of degenera-

tion may be slowed down by use of

antioxidants — vitamin A, vitamin C,

vitamin E, zinc and copper. The "wet"

type, in which there is blood vessel

leakeage, may be treated with both

thermal and nonthermal laser therapy...

Prevention is the best medicine

Regular eye exams are the only

means of detecting macular degenera-

tion. Early detectors may prevent

Donna Farrell, coordinator for the

There is no cure for macular degen-

What are the symptoms macula allows us to read and perform of macular degeneration? detailed tasks. Surrounding the macu-The most notable symptom is loss la is the peripheral retina which is I central vision. Difficulty in near responsible for side vision and night visual work is seen. Macular degeneration may also cause a loss of color vision. Fortunately, the disease does not cause total blindness, as side vis-

> ion is preserved. How is macular degeneration diagnosed?

The retina is examined with a spe-

leaking fluid destroy the macula.

causing loss of vision. Scar tissue then

orms, leading to severe visual loss.

'To Your Health' can answer your questions might find in your local newspaper. Instead of seeing your answers is black and white, my guests will reply on television," Glassman said. Guests will include holistic practitioners such as massage therapists, holistic physicians, acupune-

> If you wish to submit a topic idea for "To Your Health," or have a question you'd like answered on the show, e-mail Glassman at ronnyglassman@aol.com, or call him at 908-301-1991.

turists, nutritionists, aroma therapists and others specializing in complementary

Glassman specializes in the use of clinical hypnosis. He is a member of the American Board of Hypnotherapy and the International Association of Counselors and Therapists. He also serves as an adviser to Rutgers University Livingston College Dean's Council. He holds a Ph.D. in social science and a master's 🛇 n public health. He was educated at Rutgers, Columbia and NYU.

• Berkeley Heights: Nov. 21 at 1 p.m., Runnells Specialized Hospital. 40

• Summit: Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.; Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave. at Sylvan -

Training program addresses health aid shortage

home health care aid training certifi-Fore more information on home - cation, at 908-527-4858 Alzheimer's caregiver support groups to meet Alzheimer's Association Caregiver Support Groups will be meeting throughout Union County this month For more information, call the Alzheimer's Association, Greater New Jersey

Chapter Caregiver HelpLine at 800-883-1180.

perform a variety of duties including: Personal care such as bathing, hair care, etc.; activities of daily living, toileting, dressing, feeding: meal preapration, specail diet, serve/feed;

While demand for home care services and home health aides was increasing, the area was facing a shortage of certified home health aides. The New Jersey Board of Nursing reported that between 1998 and 2000, the number of certified home health aides dropped 27 percent to 28,088. and applications for the home health

applicants and those interested in this.

field is offered for county residents.

program was started after the county

Department of Human Services Divi-

sion on Aging Area Plan study deter-

mined the most pressing needs of

"The freeholder board supports the people who passed the training stay and work in Union County," Proctor

The Union County Home Care

health aides, a training program for day, for a two- to three-hour period. Therefore, a stay-at-home mother or father could easily structure work Freeholder Rick Proctor said the assignments within the timetrame of a school day or other commitment. Certified Home Health Care aides

seniors. "Their data indicated the highest service demands are in the area of home health care," Proctor oound-turn/position, transfers; house-

aid training sessions significantly dropped as well. Union County Health Care Consortium. Together they are offering training to any Union County resident, regardless of age, to become a certified home health aide. Since we started funding this program we have 60 graduates and a 50 percent graduation retention, which means that the

Consortium is comprised of 11 organizations including the Visiting Nurse and Health Service, the Jewish Family Service, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, SAGE Inc., Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care, Atlantic Home Care, Union County College, Linden Board of Education Patient Care, Visiting Health Services and the Union County freeholders. Funding for the training costs about \$5,000 a course and comes from a statewide respite care program grant.

There are three training sessions held

home health care agencies, most of

which are hiring certified home health

aides. The agencies are very flexible

with employees regarding work sche-

dules, making the certified home

health aide position particularly well suited for a parent with young child-

Union County has 15 accredited

As part of the county's effort to ren. Home health aides are generally hold duties, light housekeeping, laun- health care certification training, call meet the demand for certified home assigned one or more patients each dry, shopping, and recreational

physical activities, including bed

• Summit: Nov. 21 at 10 a.m.; Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave. at Syl-

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als computer/internet savvy with good

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union County area. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

ART SHOWS

OUR VIEW: A UNIQUE PERSPEC-TIVE on Life in Union County, a traveling exhibit sponsored by Community Access Unlimited, features the work of 10 adults with developmental disabilities. The exhibit will tour the county. For information, call 908-354-3040,

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his 973-376-8544. work on exhibit at Evalyn Dunn's Gallery, 549 South Ave., Westfield. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 908-232-0412.

SKULSKI ART GALLERY in Clark will exhibit the works of Krystyna Brzechwa and Joshua Benor through Nov. 22. Gallery hours are Tuesdays to Fridays, 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Skulski Art Gallery is located in the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, For information, call 732-382-7197.

DIVERSITY ART GALLERY in Clark will sponsor an exhibit through Nov. 30 commemorating veterans and their art-

Gallery hours are Sundays from 1 to 13 p.m. and by appointment. The Diversity Art Gallery is located in the chapel building of the Union County Baptist Church, 4 Valley Road, Clark, just off the Clark Circle. For information, call 732-574-1479 or visit

www.diversityart.com. MARVELS OF THE COLORADO PLATEAU, works by photographer Joel Simpson, will be on exhibit through Dec. 4 at the Les Malamut Art Gallerv in Union

Gallery hours are Mondays to Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Les Malamut Gallery is located in Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave. in Friberger Park, Union, For information, call 908-851-5450,

MEMORY/MYTHOLOGY, encaustic painting and mixed-media artwork by Karen Nielsen-Fried and Lori Field, will be on exhibit Sunday through Dec. 13 at the Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway. An opening reception will take place Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. For information, call 732-381-7511 or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

be on exhibit in the Tomasulo Gallery in the Kenneth MacKay Library at Union County College in Cranford through Dec. 19 Gallery hours are Mondays to Thur-

says, and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays to Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, call 908-709-7155 NEW ART GROUP MEMBERS Nancy

J. Ori and Jim Fuess will have their works on exhibit through Jan. 1 at the Bouras Galleries in Summit. Gallery hours are by appointment unly. Bouras Galleries is located in

Bouras Properties, 25 Deforest Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-6054. NJCVA FACULTY EXHIBITION WILL be on display to Jan. 8 in the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for

Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 4 p.m. Tours are available upon request. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121 or visit www.njcva.com.

Visual Arts in Summit.

AUDITIONS

HICKORY TREE CHORUS of New Providence welcomes female singers of all ages and voice ranges to join the group for Wednesday rehearsals -Wednesday and Dec. 4 and 11 — from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the New Jersey Youth Symphony rehearsal hall, 570 Central Ave., New Providence, A Dec 18 performance is planned. For information, call 973-361-4799 or 908-522-1954, send e-mail to HickoryTC@aol.com, or visit www.angelfire.com/nj/hickorytree.

THE TOWN BOOK STORE will host

908-273-9121. COLLECTIBLES Nov. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. to promote her new novel, "Oradell at Sea," Town THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB Book Store is located at 255 E. Broad meets the fourth Thursday of each St. in Westfield. For more information month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Municcall 908-233-3535. ipal Building, East Broad Street. For BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP at information, call 908-233-3045 or send

Union Public Library will meet the third e-mail to 8605@comcast.net. Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. through Nov. 20. Wednesday: "All the Kings Men" b

Robert Penn Warren. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., in Friberger Park, Union For information, call

908-851-5450. STAFF RECOMMENDATION BOOK GROUP, a new monthly reading group

for Partnerships for People on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. All proceeds from the event will go toward creating new, accessible housing for featuring staff members' favorite

Stepping Out

books, will meet the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Today: "John Adams" by John

McCullough. Dec. 12: "Lovely Bones" by Alice Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For infor-

mation, call 973-376-8544.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call

THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 732-574-1818.

EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets'at Barnes and Noble in Clark the second and fourth Monday of each month. Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

\$65, \$55 and \$35. Tickets for \$75 nclude a post-concert reception with the artists. To order tickets, call the Union County Arts Center Box Office at

732-499-8226.

call 908-486-3643 or send e-mail to COFFEE WITH A CONSCIENCE Concert Series of Westfield and Springfield will present performers each month through June at two locations in Union County.

Dec. 14: David Roth, Westfield Jan. 18: Commonbond, Springfield Feb. 15: Eric Schwartz, Westfield March 15: Dan Crisci presents Springfield ** April 19: Amy Carol Webb, Westfield

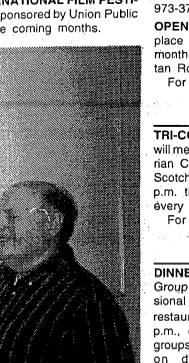
May 17: Kevin Briody, Springfield June 21: GrooveLily, Westfield All concerts begin at 8 p.m. Westfield concerts are at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St.: Springfield concerts are at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall. Suggested FALL INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIdonation is \$12 with proceeds benefit- VAL will be sponsored by Union Public ing various local charities. For informa- Library in the coming months.

individuals with developmental Registration is Tuesday and Oct. 1. For information, call 908-298-1851. Tickets for the Dec. 7 concert are 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

> **DISCUSSION** SENIORS DISCUSSING SCIENCE will meet monthly at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 300 North Ave. East. Westfield. For information,

science4seniors@aol.com. JOURNAL WRITING GROUP, led by professional life coach Jami Novak, meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes & Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call

732-574-1818. WRITER'S WORKSHOP will meet Monday at Barnes and Noble in Springfield, 240 Route 22 West. The group meets every other Monday. For information, call 973-376-8544.



UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE wraps up its run opening the 2002-03 season for the Summit-based Stony Hill Players this weekend. In this scene, Principal Maxwell Clarke, played by Bill Dembaugh of New Providence, tells student Carole Blanca. Kate Love of Summit, that she is in trouble for going 'Up the Down Staircase' while new teacher Sylvia Barrett, played by Neyda Figueroa, looks on. For more on this weekend's performances, see the Theater listing on this page.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA will appear in concert.

"Destination: Hollywood." Saturday at

the Presbyterian Church in Westfield,

140 Mountain Ave. at East Broad

Street. For information, including con-

cert time and ticket prices, call

CATCH 22 will appear in concert with

Stretch Arm Strong, Senses Fail and

Squad Five-O, along with a local show-

cases on the side stage, Nov. 30 at

The Rexplex Elizabeth Center.

Rexplex is located off Exit 13A on the

New Jersey Turnpike, next to IKEA.

For more information, call 877-RE-

XPLEX, or visit rexplexconcerts.com.

Tickets also are available at Ticket-

ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA AND

CHORUS will appear in concert Sun-

day at 3 p.m. in Prudential Hall at the

New Jersey Performing Arts Center in

Newark. Tickets are \$9 to \$19 for

908-232-9400

master locations.

BEARING WITNESS, the works of second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 photographer Helen M. Stummer, will p.m. at Barnes and Noble of Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For

information, call 973-376-8544. AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544

MYSTERY READING GROUP meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Clark, Barnes and Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For information, call 732-574-1818.

JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets the third Monday of each month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call

SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading adults, \$9 for children. Group meets the third Friday of each NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., month at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes and Newark. For information, call Noble in Clark to read a Shakespeare 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. play out loud. Barnes and Noble is BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 located at 1180 Raritan Road, Clark. West, Springfield, will present musical For information, call 732-574-1818. performances throughout the year. All WOMEN'S READING GROUP meets concerts are from 8 to 10 p.m. in the the last Wednesday of each month at cafe section. Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and For information, call 973-376-8544. Noble is located at 1180 Raritan Road. _RAFTS Clark. For information, call

Watercolor Mobiles, Beginning Draw-

ing, Beginning Painting and Children's

Clay Class. NJCVA is located at 68

Elm Ave., Summit. For information, call

ONCERTS

THE JOHN PIZZARELLI TRIO, featur-

ing Ray Kennedy and Martin Pizzarelli,

will perform a special benefit concert

732-574-1818.

THE HARVEST QUILTERS of Central New Jersey meet the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Cozy Corner NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VIS-Creations Quilt Shop, Park Avenue in UAL ARTS in Summit will offer its fall Scotch Plains. For information, call 908-755-7653. 2002 classes and workshops in the coming months. Offerings are Black and White Master Class, through Feb. 15, The Art of the Clay Monoprint,

URBAN BUSH WOMEN and National Song and Dance Company of Mozambique will appear Nov. 22 at 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$43.

NJPAC is located at 1 Center St. Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. SUMMIT FOLK DANCERS will sponsor evenings of international dance throughout the year at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St. Summit, Sessions are alternate Fridays from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Upcoming dates are scheduled for Friday and Nov. 22, and Dec. 6 and 20, after which there will be a Holiday Party. Admission is \$2, or \$12 for half the season; workshops are \$5.

Clark. Fee for each lesson is \$4.

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Enchanted Wood Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road,

CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the tion, call 908-232-8723 or visit Nov. 26: "Monsoon Wedding," Hindi, Dec. 17: "No Man's Land," Bosnian

French and English Films are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. on each date, and have English subtitles ission is free. Union Public Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. in Friberger Park, Union. For information, call 908-851-5450

FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will sponsor the second six-week session Mondays at Loews Mountainside through Dec. 9. Featured each week will be a different film, yet to be released, and a guest speaker. Subscription is \$131 for six weeks, plus a Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m., each with a sen-\$20 registration fee. For information, call 800-531-9416.

ELIZABETH PUBLIC LIBRARY will sponsor a series of free film classics at the Main Branch. All films begin at 10

The Main Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library is located at 11 S. Broad St. For information, call 908-354-6060.

THE MODEL RAILROAD CLUB INC. meets at 295 Jefferson Ave., Union behind Home Depot on Route 22 east. The club is open to the public Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 908-964-9724 or 908-964-8808. send e-mail to TMRCInc@aol.com or visit www.tmrci.com.

ALL-STATE JAZZ CONCERT will be presented Friday at 7 p.m. in the Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$9 for children. NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org. ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY will continue its fifth-season jazz series with

vocalist Sarah Partridge Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. The Arts Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-7511 or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org. PAPER MILL: The State Theater of

New Jersey will present its fall series of children's theater through Dec. 15. Saturday and Sunday: "Pippi Lonastockina Nov. 29 and 30, Dec. 1: "A Christ-

Nov. 23 and 24: "The Wizard of Oz" KEAN UNIVERSITY THEATER SERIES will present the musical version of James Joyce's "The Dead" Fri-Dec. 7 and 8: "Babes in Toyland" day through Nov. 24 in Wilkins Thea--Dec. 14 and 15: "Little Bear and the ter. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and All shows are at 10 a.m. with the fol- are \$15 for the general public, \$12 for lowing exceptions: "A Christmas Car- Kean University faculty, staff, alumni-

ol," Nov. 29, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and "Little Bear," 2 and 5 p.m. both dates. Tickets are \$8 and \$9; for "Little Bear," tickets are \$15, \$25 and \$30. Paper Mill is located on Brookside

Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org. BARNES AND NOBLE, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield will sponsor Tales for Tots Preschool Storytime, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., and Kids

Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10

For information, call 973-376-8544. UNION RECREATION DEPART-MENT will sponsor weekly ceramics classes for children between the ages of 7 and 12 at the Recreation Building, 1120 Commerce Ave., from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For information, call 908-964-4828.

POETRY POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place

at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544. **OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes** place the second Sunday of every month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818.

TRI-COUNTY RADIO ASSOCIATION will meet at the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church on Old Raritan Road in Scotch Plains. The group meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Mondays of every month. For information, call 908-241-5758.

SINGLES

DINNERMATES and Entrepreneurs Group invites business and professional singles to dinner at a local restaurant; wine and mingling is at 8 p.m., dinner is at 9 p.m. Two age groups are available. For information n dates and locations, call 732-822-9796 or visit www.dinnermates.com.

INTERFAITH SINGLES, for single adults older than 45 years old, will meet every Sunday from 9 to 10:30 are \$2. a.m. for discussion and continental breakfast at the First Baptist Church. 170 Elm St., Westfield. Donation is \$2. For information, call 908-889-5265 or 908-889-4751.

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of New Jersey will present "Annie" by Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin through Dec. 8. Shows are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.; matinees are Thursdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 to \$62; Student Rush tickets are available the day of performance for \$15 with current ID.

Special events and performances are the Conversation Series, Thursdays at 7 p.m. through Nov. 21, and Nov. 26 at 7 p.m., in the mezzanine; audio-described performances Nov. 27 at 2 p.m., Nov. 30 at 2:30 p.m. and sory seminar 90 minutes prior to curtain; and sign-interpreted/opencaptioned performances Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org; for information on groups of 20 or more call 973-379-3636, Ext. 2438.

CHRIST THE KING CHURCH of Hillside will present its annual parish musical, this year titled "Disney Trilogy," Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Christ the King Church is located at Bloy Street and Columbia Avenue in Hillside. THE ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE WILL

present "Hello Out There," by William Saroyan and "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell from Nov. 22 though Dec. 22. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. General admission is \$8; \$6 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 908-355-0077. The Elizabeth Playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE will be presented by the Summit-based Stony Hill Players on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Community Congregational Church in Short Hills. For directions and ticket information, call 908-464-7716. PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION OF

SUMMIT will present "Moon Over Buffalo" by Ken Ludwig through Nov. 23. Shows are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students 18 years old and younger. Summit Playhouse is located at 10 New England Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-2192 or visit www.SummitPlayhouse.org.

Art, 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield. The neeting is a component of the Union County Cultural Planning Project coorlinated by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs in the Department of Economic Development. Those who plan to attend are asked to call the Division of Cultural & Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550 to egister. NJ Relay users dial 711. The division is located at 633 Pearl St., Eli-

dents. Kean University is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 908-737-7463. A WINNIE THE POOH CHRISTMAS

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

and senior citizens, and \$10 for stu-

TAIL will open the Cranford Dramatic Club's Children's Theatre on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Performances also will be Dec: 7 at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 8 at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. The theatre is located at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford, off Centennial Avenue just minutes from Garden State Parkway Exit 136. For more information, call 908-276-7611. NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FES. TIVAL will present "The Tempest" through Nov. 24 at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theater on the campus of Drew University, 36 Madison Ave. Madison. Shows are Tuesdays to

√ ARIETY

Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30

p.m., plus matinees. Tickets are \$22 to

\$50. For information, call

973-408-5600 or visit

www.nishakespeare.org.

TOVAH FELDSHUH will appear in her one-woman show, "Tovah: Still Out of Her Mind" Saturday in the Chase Room at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Tickets, which include some refreshments, are \$36 NJPAC is located at 1 Center St., Newark. For information, call 888-466-5722 or visit www.njpac.org.

SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE. HOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mike" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served. Donations are suggested to cover expenses. Talent is sought for future

For information, call 908-273-3245 THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mike Night every Tuesday at 9 p.m. and karaoke every Thurs-

The Back Porch is located at 1505 Main St. in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-6455 CROSSROADS, 78 North Ave., Garwood presents a series of jazz, blues and comedy concerts, as well as football-themed nights. Every Sunday: Sunday Football, noon to closing, see all the games with

\$2 domestic pints and wing specials.

Every Monday: Monday Night

Football Every Tuesday: Jazz Jam, all pints Every Wednesday: Domestic draft

beer for \$2. Today: Amorica in a tribute to the Black Crowes, and 2nd Reality Friday: Everlounge and Fat Cat Saturday: Brother John Brown and

BBQ Bob and the Spareribs Sunday: Blues Band Challenge, 6 to Call 1-708-808-5182 (24 hours). Monday: Happy Hour all night,

Acoustic Open Mic Wednesday: Juggling Suns Nov. 21: The Joe Elefante Big Band Nov. 22: The Hudson River Rats Nov. 23: Soft Parade in a tribute to

The Doors Nov. 25: Happy Hour all night, Acoustic Open Mic Nov. 27: Tom Vella and Splooge Nov. 28: Bluestar

Nov. 30: Skydog in a tribute to the Allman Brothers - For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit www.xxroads.com.

Nov. 29: Color and Talea, and ULU

VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesdays are Acoustic Tuesday," with open mike rom 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer. Open mike participants sign up at 7:30 p.m., and get 10 ninutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday

Sunday: The W M Quartet

Nov. 24: The Pat Clare Trio

Dec. 22: The Miguel Fiorindo Trio

For information, call 908-810-1844

HE WAITING ROOM, 1431 Irving St.

Rahway, at the corner of Lewis Street,

presents Open Mike Night every Wed-

For information, call 732-815-1042

THE WASHINGTON AVENUE PUB.

704 Washington Ave., Linden, will pre-

sent karaoke and the 100-Proof Duo

Band every Saturday night. In addition,

For information call 908-925-3707

WORKSHOPS

JNION COUNTY performing, visual

and literatry artists are invited to bring

their concerns, opinions and artistic

wish lists to a summit meeting on Mon-

day, at 7 p.m. at the duCreet school of

Thursday is Ladies Night.

Dec. 29: X Marks the Spot

Tuesday: Paul Brubaker

Nov. 26: Danzig Woolley

Dec. 3: Bethany Yarrow

Dec. 1: Booglerizers

Dec. 15: Swing Unit

Dec. 10: Lea

nesday night.

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cessing HUD/ FHA mortgage refunds. Call HUD refund today! For complete training. 1-800-449-4625 extension 7507 BUSY CRANFORD, Insurance Agency seeks full time Policy Typist with experience in Windows '98 and Word. Call Shari 908-272-6100.

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ion EEOC. Part time mornings/after for the elderly. Flexible hours. Non medical companionship, home care, and elderly related errands. No certification required Free training provided Driver's license and car required Home Instead Senior Care 973-716-7070

CHILDCARE: Full/ Part Time Nanny Jobs in Summit, Short Hills, Basking Ridge, More Experience/ References/ Car Requied. To Free 866-776-2445.

NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY Union Leader • Echo Leader The Eagle (Cranford/Clark) • The Leader Spectator Leader • Gazette Leader Rahway Progress • Summit Observer

ESSEX COUNTY News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper Nutley Journal * Belleville Post Irvington Herald * Vailsburg Leader The Independent Press of Bloomfield

RATES

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DEADLINES

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In-column 3 PM Tuesday Display - Space reservation 5 PM Friday Ad Copy 12 noon Monday Business Directory 4 PM Thursday

ADJUSTMENTS

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an error occur please notify the classified department. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., shall not be liable for errors or omissions in cost of actual space occupied by item i which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable or failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community lewspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

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urday hours required. Salary starting at

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351-2936. Leave message.

men 908-687-7967.

able, driver, experienced, references.

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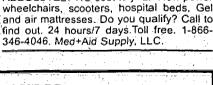
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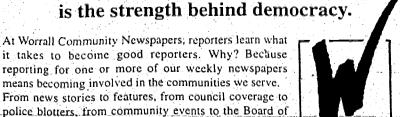
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Cuccaro honored again Ileen Cuccaro of the Westfield office of Burgdorff ERA Realtor has been honored for the fourth time this year as Agent of the Month for Sales development process and new con-Agent in September and February with a total of 11 units and as Listing Agent for March and July with a total

of 10 units. Cuccaro has received many distinguished awards and has been a member in the new Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club and was awarded the Bronze Level 1996-97 and 1999, 2001 and the Jersey Silver Level 1998 and 2000 and is a member of Burgdorff's Presidents Club for 2002.

*Cuccaro has recently completed the Certified New Home Sales Professional Course and is also in the pro-

cess of completing a second course in Advanced CSP Designation, the only National Designation Course for New Home Sales. Both courses gives Cuccaro a competitive edge in the land struction. The knowledge you attain from this course is invaluable with step-by-step info on building a house, understanding the building permit process and construction schedules and the language of building. The completion of the first course entitles

Cuccaro membership in the Commun-

ity Builder Association of New She has been a New Jersey real resides in Garwood. You may contact

Judy Sagan, vice president/ manager of the Westfield office, state. "It is obvious that hard work and dedication to her clients' needs have resulted in high production in yet another fabulous month for Ileen. She is a great asset to our office and a role model for all agents. We are very proud of Ileen and congratulate her in her many outstanding ates and 15 offices. The international accomplishments."

ali eng kamanong milin kataban an kilong makhani yaya milin ong Adal Milin makabang ngan and mang maganang makabang makaban Ang ang pagaman na Pagaman da Ang Ang Ang makabang ang katabang milin makabang makabang makabang makabang makabang

The Burgdorff ERA Branch office ed and operated brokerage offices is a full-service real estate center located at 600 North Ave. West, Westfield. For real estate assistance, or to inquire about a career in real

estate, call the office at NRT Inc., the nation's leading resi-Cuccaro at her direct line 908-233-0065. You can find Burg- dential real estate brokerage com-908-233-6439 or send e-mail to her at dorff on the web at www.burgdorff.com where you can

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to the Burgdorff ERA office:

Harvey Tekel, branch manager, has announced that two sales associates at the Westfield office of Weichert Realtors have been honored in July for their accomplishments.

Holly Cohen led the office in listings throughout July and is a member of the 2001 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the prestigious silver level. In addition, she earned a place in Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's President's Clubs.

Robert DelRusso led the office in sales, revenue units and dollar volume during July. He is also a member of Weichert's 2001 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

To contact these award-winning sales associates, call Weichert's Westfield office, 185 Elm St., at

Funes joins network Jose Funes, associate with RE/

MAX Action Group Realty in Roselle Park, has joined the national RE/ MAX Children's Miracle Network Miracle Home Program. Under this program, Funes will donate a specified amount of money to the Children's Miracle Network per sales

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The 2003 Acura has a new grille, headlights and taillights, plus a six-speed manual transmission option on the hot Type S package.

Acura improves upon perfection

missing something.

this class, the BMW 330Ci.

\$32,030, is priced about four grand

And we haven't even mentioned

the handling yet. Six-speed equipped

Torsen limited-slip differential which

Copley News Service

By Jerry Garrett

There's big news for fans of the Acura CL coupe: for the 2003 model year, the grille, headlights and taillights have been slightly redesigned. Yes, and there are new exhaust pipe For the uninitiated, that news might throw box.

merit an underwhelming "Yippee skippy." But for those who love this relatively large Acura luxury liner, those new features are akin to improving upon perfection, and that's enough to drive more eager hordes into to the nearest dealer showroom. But wait, there is one more thing on the list of new stuff for the CL: a sixspeed manual transmission option on

the hot Type S package. Acura dealers have probably taken precautionary measures to brace themselves for the stampede. wodify in the TL and CL siblings, and

Honda's luxury line has a hot comthe powers-that-be know it. Why else would Acura introduce the new CL to the media at a combined drive with the flashy \$90,000 NSX - also rede-Braille readers can detect? Most coupes would be embarrassed.

with the most grip — a real facilitator for maintaining control under hard Sadly to sport-minded auto journalcornering and aggressive power ists, we probably are kidding ourselves about any "stampede" to

That was an especially notable feadealers. Not that many CL buyers are ture on the CL that stood out when we likely to experience the joys of rowing switched back and forth between it through the new close-ratio, short and the NSX on our preview drive. The automatic transmission CL Typically, the "take rate" for any was a distant third place in this

dynamic, with a comparatively manual transmission option is barely 15 percent. If that holds true in this noticeable amount of torque steer. instance, some 16,000 of the expected Each CL model, however, benefits 18,000 CL buyers for '03 will choose from tremendous road manners, the five-speed Sequential SportShift thanks to very precise rack-and pinion steering and sophisticated four-wheel, independent, double-wishbone sus-Hey, guys and gals, you'll really be pensions — the Type S suspension is For starters, the new six-speed, also "sport-tuned" and has upgraded

combined with the 260-hp 3.2-liter 17-inch wheels and tires. V-6, produces 0-60 times in the low The automatic model, however, six-second realm — on a par with the includes traction and stability control, perennial fire-bleach burnout king in plus four-channel; rather than threechannel, ABS. Also, the Cl Type-S six-speed, at

Channel, ABS.

Honda engineers have also found a way to trim 60 pounds off the curb weight of the manual transmission redirects torque to the front sylicel

New grille, lights for 2003 coupe 2003 Acura CL specs

(Continued from Page B16) adjusting clutch, heavy-gauge cable linkage and multicone synchros.

Like all other Acuras, most everything comes standard for the base price: niceties such as a six-CD changer, heated leather seating and a sunroof. For '03, there's also OnStar that's included with models equipped with the \$2,000 navigation system, one of the few options.

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With all the upgrades for '03, pricing is up 0.7 percent across the line. Acura says. That amounts to about a \$2,000 premium over the base price of a CL to get all that's offered in the Type S six-speed package. We think that's a screaming deal.

Jerry Garrett is a motor journalist in San Diego and contributing editor to Car and Driver magazine.

Pricing for 2003 Acura 3.2 CL

• 3.2 CL. \$28,680 • CL Type-S with 5-speed SportShift transmission, \$31,030

• CL Type-S with 6-speed manual transmission, \$31,030 Acura Satellite-Linked Navigation System with OnStar Service,

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Engine size and type: Aluminum 3.2-liter SOHC 24-valve V-6 with variable valve timing, or VTEC; meets ULEV emissions standards in California

Horsepower: 225 at 5,600 rpm (260 at 6,100 rpm, Type S). Torque: 216 foot-pounds at 4,700 rpm (232 at 3,500 rpm, Type S) Transmission: Five-speed Sequential SportShift automatic (Optional: six-speed manual)

Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, 6.9 seconds (manual, 6.3) EPA fuel economy estimates: 19 mpg city, 29 highway (manual, Fuel capacity: 17.2 gallons

The competition: BMW 330Ci, Mercedes Bens C-Class Sport Coupe Warranty: 4-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper limited coverage,

24-hour road service Trunk space: 13.6 cubic feet Front head/leg/shoulder room: 37.5/42.4/56.4 inches Real head/leg/shoulder room: 36.7/33/54.2 inches

Length: 192 inches Wheelbase: 106.9 inches Curb weight: 3,470 pounds (Type S with automatic, 3,510 pounds;

nanual, 3,446 pounds) Standard features: Leather-trimmed seats and door panels, remote keyless entry with theft alarm, climate control power ergonomic controls, stereo with six-CD changer, cruise, tilt wheel, 16-inch alloy wheels with V-rated all-season performance tires, heated leather seats, sunroof,

Xenon headlights. Safety features: ABS, dual front and side air bags, lap and shoulder belts, traction control Chassis

Brakes: Four-wheel, three-channel ABS (four-channel on automatic

nodels) Steering: Power-assisted, speed-sensitive rack and pinion Suspension: Front: Independent double-wishbone with coil springs and stabilizer bar, gas shocks; Rear: Independent multilink double wish-

bone with coil springs, gas shocks, stabilizer bar Tires and wheels: P205/60 16-inch (Type S 17-inch P215/50) Pluses: Performance, quality, value

Minuses: Slight torque steer with automatic transmission-equipped

Quit yakking and get off your brake foot on the brake for 10 to 15 minutes. In many modern

Copley News Service Have you ever been coming home and bumped into a neighbor standing out front? You pull your car over to talk to him and, next thing you know, you've been yakking about neighbor stuff for 10 to 15 minutes, and all the while your car has been running and you've had your foot on the brake. Is this bad for the car?

Well, it is not bad for the engine. I suppose one could idle an engine for a week or two and not hurt it any more than driving it for that period. Of course, this assumes that the oil is clean and the cooling system — not for you, but for the car — is in good working order. Could idling your car for 10 to 15 minutes be bad for the transmission? Only if the cooling system isn't working properly. Otherwise, the tranny will handle the idling just fine. The problem in the above scenario is that you have your cars, that's not good. Modern cars have one thing about them that olden day cars didn't have: a third center brake light. When this light is on, it gets very hot. Have you ever noticed that your taillights are not as bright as the brake lights? Brighter means more energy is being used and more energy means more heat.

The problem with the center brake light is that it is surrounded by a very small housing and, of course, as with everything else these days, the housing is made of plastic. I've seen the plastic melt to where it covered the bulb and insulated it from its socket. One customer came in with a center brake light out and after investigating the situation we found that the bulb was indeed working, it just was no longer in the center taillight housing. It was in the trunk dangling from its wires after melting right through the back

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INTREPID SE 2.7L V-6 DOHC, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/8 way dr seat, AIR, AM/FM Stereo/CD w/chgr cntfl, cargo net, b/s mldgs, speed control, 16" alum whis remote illum/ entry grg VIN#2H303274, MSRP \$23,310





4 dr, 4 cyl, 4 sp. auto trans, pwr str/brk, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD. s/b radials, tilt, flr mats, frnt/rr inter wip, console, b/s mldgs, frnt mud guards, STK #B8192, VIN #37130849, MSRP \$15,830. Price incl. \$2000 GM rebate.



Brand New MonteCarlo
2002 Chevy

3.8L. V6, 4-sp auto trans, pwr str/brk/wind/locks/six-

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leath bokt seats, theftlock, alum whis, info center, alarm,

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2002 Chevy SUBURBAN 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/brk/wind/locks, 6-way pw bckt seats, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, cruise, r def, liftgate/liftglass, tow haul mode, trailering pkg, wol tires, STK #A7796, VIN #2G342643 MSRP \$40,504. Price incl. \$2000 GM rebate.



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