### Citing proper planning, board votes in favor of rezoning Millburn Ave

Managing Editor

To show their support for a zoning change regarding an area surrounding the proposed Stop & Shop site plan, the Springfield Planning Board voted 6 to 2 in favor, with one abstention, but not before making their feelings known at a Feb. 6 meeting.

The move came about after much discussion over whether rezoning a portion of the township back from general commercial to neighborhood commercial would be in the best interest of the community.

Neighborhood commercial zoning is designed for less-intensive, limited use while general commercial zoning allows for a larger lot size, and taller structures to be built.

The former Saks Fifth Avenue site at 90 Millburn Ave. is within a general commercial zone and also where James Segreto, attorney for Royal Ahold, the parent company of Stop & Shop, has been trying for years to build the supermarket along the Springfield/Millburn border.

Back in February 2000, the Township Committee approved an amendment to

the township's land-use ordinance limiting the amount of gross floor space of businesses in the Millburn Avenue area, in an effort to establish consistency with the zoning of the properties along that portion of Millburn Avenue.

That ordinance, which would restrict the size of the supermarket, was passed on April 20, 2000. The ordinance would prevent a single non-residential building from exceeding 7,000 square feet in a gross floor area, conflicting with Royal Ahold's ability to build a 70,000-feet-plus facility.

As a result, Royal Ahold, filed a lawsuit against the township on April 26, 2000 challenging the rezoning ordinance.

"This is an attempt to properly re-enact the rezoning of the property which was previously struck by the judge," said Township Attorney Bruce Bergen. He was referring to Union County Superior Court Judge John Pisansky, who ruled against a portion of the township's rezoning amendment.

Pisansky cited the ordinance's inclusion of the former Saks Fifth Avenue site as part of the rezoning and his reason for ruling against the township's

To address the lawsuit and Pisansky's ruling, the Township Committee intro-

duced a new ordinance which would rezone only the area 200 feet back from Millburn Avenue, including the Grease Monkey, the former Burger King and Commerce Bank from general commercial to neighborhood commercial in order to keep all of the commercial property on the northeast corner of Millburn and Morris Avenue and less intense than on the general commercial zone. The former Saks Fifth Avenue site will remain general commercial zoning.

According to Township Planner Robert Michaels' ordinance, the Stop & Shop application is not affected by this rezoning and will continue to go before the Zoning Board of Adjustment for approval.

The new ordinance was introduced Jan. 8 by the Township Committee, prompting its presentation to the Planning Board for a recommendation. Once the board has given their endorsement, the ordinance then goes back to the Township Committee for approval and adoption, which will be decided at the Feb. 26 Committee meeting.

Bergen said only the Township Committee has the authority to amend the ordinance and see that it's done properly. The Planning Board can make recom-See BOARD, Page 2

### Students find being kind starts with heart

By Joan M. Devlin Staff Writer

· It begins with a friendly "hello" and smile, and ends with actually baking cookies for New York City firefighters. They are all acts of kindness, and Deerfield School's sixth-graders have been doing all of the above, this past

According to Carol Deets, sixth grade teacher, "This is how we celebrate this Random Acts of Kindness month, and especially, from Feb. 11 through 18, Kindness Week," she

Connect

said, "and the children are having a great time on these projects."

There are a few special things the 11 and 12-year-olds are doing, both right from their hearts. One of the girls in Deets' homeroom, Courtney Bento, has a critically ill cousin, a three-year-old called Micaela. Her story touched the whole class, and several of the children are making a heart chain for a Valentine for the little girl.

It is made of red crinkle paper and is a long chain of good wishes, looped

Sixth-graders at Deerfield School in Mountainside recently showed how little acts of

kindness can mean a great difference. Here they are displaying the cookies and brow-

nies they made for the New York City firefighters as part of the school's Random Acts of

Kindness month, to be delivered on Valentine's Day. From left are Ariana Christoffers,

J.J. Cronin, Thomas DeJianne, Sasha Lipton, Ashley Osieja, Gwen Perrine, Maha

together. Ariana Christopher was working on it, and said, "The heart chain will be Micaela's Valentine from us, and she will know we are all hoping she will get well."

The cookie project is something they all took part in, including boys, who also liked to bake them. Deets pointed to the boxes of cookies piled high on one of the desks. "There are at the very least, 82 dozen cookies here for the New York City firefighters, and we are going to mail them." The teacher had already called the post

office for instructions, and was told there was a large carton she could use, so that they would arrive in good condition.

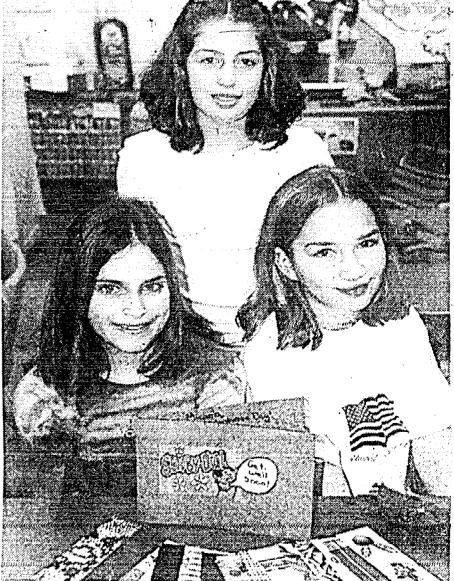
Asked the variety, most of the children said they baked chocolate chip, but one girl had made sugar cookies, her dad's favorite, while another had made brownies. "We did something else rather special, also," said Deets. "We adopted a little boy whose dad was a firefighter and who was lost in the World Trade Center bombing. He is Donny Bailey-Scauso, 1/2, and a sixth grader just like

By adopting, it means the children have written to Donny, and they are also sending him cookies for his dad's fire company— with extra cookies for him personally, of course. "He is going to send us his picture," said Samantha Garber, 12, who had made M&M cookies already.

Anna Kaczynski, 11, not only made sugar cookies for the firefighters, but also participated in another kindness project, the making of bookmarks for local nursing home patients. "We used pressed flowers, and put them on the bookmarks with glue," she explained.

The flowers were contributed by Mountainside florist, Christopher's, whose daughter, Ariana, also made the bookmarks. The fabric and flower bookmarks were lovely, and a few children were finishing up those to make sure they were ready for delivery on Valentine's Day.

Teachers who promoted this Kindness Week, besides Deets, were Dianne Anderson, Peggy Best, and Joe Ricca, all called the sixth grade team. "It is amazing how the children's enthusiasm catches on when they think about doing something for others; it was great to see," said Deets,



Scooby Doo got in on the game too as these students helped decorate and create their own get-well cards to give to a critically ill girl on Valentine's Day. From left are, Alina Zoraian, Anna Kaczynski, and Samantha

while stacking boxes of cookies.

Each of the children were well aware of the meaning of Sept. 11, and one little girl said, "It makes you feel better to do something for the firefighters." Some of the other suggested

acts of kindness on the classes' list were: walk a dog, lend a hand where needed, do a favor, and forgive mistakes.

Deets sighed and said, "Oh, if only this could spread around the world."

### **Brodas** have 1st baby

Kazim, Louiza Ouazzi and Madelyn Sterkey.

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

William Joseph Broda may have only been born a little over a month ago but he's already staying up late at night, helping his mom with her nursing-school homework.

Robyn and John Broda of Mountainside gave birth to their third child, William, Jan. 7 at 10:31 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces, measured 201/2 -inches long. He is the first Mountainside baby born this year.

William has two older sisters. Rebecca, who is 61/2 and Emily, who is

As if the Brodas don't have enough to take care of with three children, they're having construction done on their house and Robyn is a full-time nursing student

"We have to add on a bedroom now because we only live in a twobedroom," said John. "We have to add more room."

With such a hectic schedule since William was born, Robyn hasn't even had one night to lay down and just relax in front of the TV.

"Emily is in bed usually by 7:30 and Rebecca is in bed no later than 8:30," said Robyn. "And then Wilhism and I are up doing nursing home-

"I work nights," said John. "I'm not home till tea o'clock at night. So Moen's on her own."

But it's a long day for the Brodas before Robyn can even begin to sit for nine years and have lived in



The Broda family of Mountainside welcomes their newest member, William, the first baby bom in the borough in 2002. Eager to help out their mom, Robyn, are daughters Emily and Rebecca, with baby William.

down and have William help her with her homework.

Robyn wakes up every weekday morning by 6:30 a.m. at the latest to get everything going. Rebecca and Emily don't give Mom much free morning time. They're up by 7 a.m.

"William?" Robyn said. "Just put him down as being up around the

Robyn does get a little relief from her husband. They have been married Mountainside just as long.

"Luckily, John doesn't go into work until the afternoon," said Robyn. "So he takes over in the morning when I leave for the hospital."

John gets Rebecca off to school as well as Emily when she goes to her pre-school once a week. He also feeds and takes care of William when Robyn is not there.

"She's in nursing school, which means basically everyone's going to school except me and the newborn,"

said John.

Even though William's sisters are young. They do help their Mommy and Daddy out a little.

"Rebecca and Emily are learning to help out now that their brother is here," said Robyn. "Rebecca will set the table. That's a new chore for her. And Emily," Robyn langhed, "well, Emily really doesn't help out."

However, John gives the girls a little more credit. They bring the See FAMILY, Page 2

### Even officials can't escape cupid's bow

By Joshua Zaitz and Brian Pedersen

· Politicians are known for their political actions, their approval of minutes, their passing of an ordinance, but Springfield Township Committee and Mountainside Borough Council members also have a warm side, and they open their hearts to their loved ones on Valentine's Day.

"We're too old to even think about it," joked Springfield Committeeman Gregory Clarke. "What day is it?"

Clarke and his wife Rysonia have been married for 43 years. They've lived in Springfield for 39 years, always in the same house. They have four children and five grandchildren. It'll be six grandchildren in a couple of months.

"Both our schedules are so messed up that Valentine's Day, I'm afraid, takes

a back seat. We're both busy people," said Clarke. As little as they may celebrate Valentine's Day, that doesn't mean the Clarkes aren't romantic. They more than make up for it on their anniversary. "We have a candle that we were given when we were first married," said

Clarke, referring to a particular candle that has numbers on it going up to 50. At first Clarke didn't think much of the candle. He just threw it in a drawer. But through the years the couple has come to embrace the candle's significance and light it on their anniversary.

"Each person that we go to the marriage of, we give them such a candle now," said Clarke. "I always get up and make a speech about how when I first saw this candle I didn't think much of it, but we burn it every anniversary." Clarke said all of his children are married, doing well and none of them are

divorced. "The candle, you see, holds them together," joked Clarke. "No one I have ever given a candle to has gotten a divorce.' However, the candles they make nowadays only go up to 25 years. "So in my

See OFFICIALS, Page 2

#### Newspaper offices closed for holiday

be closed Monday in observance of p.m. Presidents Day. We will reopen Tuesday.

The deadlines for the Feb. 14 edi-

· Lifestyle, including church and

• Letters to the editor — Priday.

tion are as follows: club news, etc. — today, noon.

 Display ads — Priday noon for Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A.

Sports news - Priday, 9 a.m. • General news - Tuesday, 9 a.m.

· Classified advertising - Tues-

day, 3 p.m. Legal advertising — Tuesday.

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### Family is busy

(Continued from Page 1) diapers. They bring the wipes, the formula. They help out when Mom has to go to the bathroom," he said.

When Robyn first found out that she was pregnant, she and John decided they didn't want to know the sex of the baby. They really thought they were going to have a girl. "We had all girls names picked out; we didn't think we were having a boy," Robyn said.

"The girls were very excited. The oldest wanted a baby brother. The little one wanted a sister," said John. But out came little William, oftening his eyes to the world on Jan! 7.

"The first thing Rebecca asked me when she came up to the hospital they were all smiles and thrilled that they had a brother - William had ablanket wrapped around him and the first thing Rebecca asked me was. 'Mom what kind of outfit does he have on? Let me see," said Robyn. "I said they don't have outfits on when they're first born, sweetie."

were hectic and busy. "Hectic. In one word - 'hectic. 'busy' — any adjective like that," said

"It makes for a very busy household," said Robyn. "We're very busy

Robyn and John take turns entertaining Rebecca and Emily. One of them will take the girls out to a birthday party or an ice skating show, while the other parent stays home with William.

Eventually William came home

from the hospital and, well, things

"He's a happy, pretty quiet little guy," said Robyn. "The girls were much more demanding on a regular

speech I say you're guarded up to

25 years. After that you're on your

Springfield Committeeman Sy

Mullman and his wife Cheryl have

been married for 31 years. They have

On Valentine's Day Mullman is

working at his jewelry store until 9

p.m. "Then I'll go home and I guess

my wife and I ... she'll be marking

Cheryl is a teacher in the Irvington

"My son's birthday is the 15th,"

Mullman explained that if Cheryl

said Mullman. "She wanted to fly

down to Florida for his birthday."

does go she would have left before

Valentine's Day anyway. Muliman

wouldn't be able to go because he has

"I'm working. I make Valentine's

Day for other people, that's my gift,"

quipped Mullman. "My wife and I

Springfield Committeewoman Cla-

ra Harelik and her husband, Jay

Mevorah, have been married for 121/2

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have Valentine's Day everyday."

papers," joked Mullman.

own," Clarke said

### The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform

residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

• The Mountainside Planning Board meets in the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 West, 8 p.m.

• The African American Interests book group meets the second Thursday of each month at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to be a member. Registration is necessary. Call 973-376-6581 for information.

• Penny Pollock, author of "When the Moon is Full: A Lunar Year," comes to Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, to discuss her new book at 7 p.m.

For information, call 973-376-6581

To celebrate President's Day, the Historic Cannon Ball House, c. 1740, will have on display a letter written by George Washington from Springfield in 1780, shortly before the famous Battle of June 23. The house is located at 126 Morris Ave., and admission is free.

For information, call 973-376-4784.

• The Writer's Workshop at Barnes-& Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, meets every Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. The group is led by Wendy and is based on the writing techniques taught by Natalie

For information, call 973-376-6581

• Trained volunteers will be available by appointment to help taxpay-

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ers with their income tax returns every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. For information, call 973-376-4930.

• Candy Nelson, famed musical performer, comes to the cafe at Barnes & Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, 10:30 a.m., for some singing

and dancing fun. For information, call 973-376-6581. • A new knitting group is forming and hosting its first meeting at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, at 7:30 p.m.

Subsequent meetings will be conducted at the same location the third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Knitters of all levels are welcome. and can bring a project to work on. For information, call 908-687-8477.

• The Mountainside Borough Council meets for a regular session in the Council Chambers, Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 West, 8 p.m. • The next installment of the Springfield Free Public Library's "True Adventure Lunchtime Video Series" is scheduled for noon with "The Lost Children of Berlin" and "Secrets of the Titanic."

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For, information, call 973-376-4930.

#### Wednesday

• The Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, 300 Central Ave.. Mountainside, host an annual Fish and Chips Dinner catered by the Thistle Restaurant of Kearny. Take out will be available 5 to 5:30 p.m.

and sit-down dinners will be served 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Coffee, juice, and desserts are included in the meal price, which is \$10

per adult, \$5 per child under 12. For information, call 908-232-7322

### Board members differ in best type of zoning

(Continued from Page 1)

mendations to the master plan, but the Zoning Board of Adjustment has no authority to do that.

"We thought we did it properly last time," said Bergen, referring to the Township Committee. "Essentially, we're saying we disagreed with the judge but we are going to redo it under the guidelines the judge set." The only thing that will be before the courts at that point will be the substance

of the zoning, which some planning board members fear may be dubbed "spot zoning." or singling out the former Saks Fifth Avenue property for specific

Some members voted against rezoning the designated area back to neighborhood commercial because of the fear of future lawsuits.

"We are opening it up to more lawsuits in not agreeing with the Master Plan," said Board member Debra Title. "I'm not sure this is the best way. Making it all neighborhood commercial doesn't serve a purpose in this case."

Title decided to abstain from the vote. Board and Township Committee member Gregory Clarke, who voted for the

"Because of my busy work sche-

dule and my husband's busy work

schedule, what we try to do is just

meet for dinner that night," said Hare-

lik. They don't have a special place

they go every year, it's special enough

that the two of them just spend time

Mevorah is a partner in an account-

ing firm. With tax season looming,

Harelink said, it's very hard to pull

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her husband away from work.

reduce the heavy amount of traffic from the general commercial zone."

area, the judge had made a judgement on only one parcel.

Now the concept is gone." .

rezoning said it would be a benefit to the community for the neighborhood to

"I believe re-zoning it back to neighborhood commercial could possibly Planning Board Chairman Richard Colandrea voted not to rezone the area. citing an inconsistency with the surrounding environment and the township's

"I firmly do not believe it is a neighborhood for neighborhood commercial. I

"We needed some area for affordable housing," said Colandrea. "That's the total reason that zoning was made at that time. Now it is zoned for business use.

### Officials celebrate Valentine's Day in variety of ways

years. They have a son named Cole. married for ten years. They have twins, a boy and a girl, Matthew and Paige. The Goldsteins have lived in Springfield for 9 years.

> tein. "I'll get my wife a nice gift, maybe a piece of jewelry from Sy." Goldstein said there's a restaurant on Main Street in Chatham that they really like but he can't recall the name. "It's really nice," he said. "You

take her out to dinner," said Golds-

"It doesn't matter to me whether he long as we go out to dinner together," said Harelik. "Of course a diamond necklace wouldn't hurt and I'll put him in touch with Sy Mullman." Springfield Mayor Steven Goldstein and his wife Melissa have been Goldstein said he'd get her.

"I'm going to get a babysitter and

ber the name; my wife will kill me." Regardless of whether Melissa would kill, or even hurt, the mayor over not remembering the name of their favorite restaurant, she should be happy with the white and pink roses

"She gives me the honor of her pre- year, Viglianti replied, "I'm special." sence," said Goldstein. "She gives me that gift everyday.' Goldstein also said he was going to

get his daughter flowers as well. "So that's Valentine's Day," said Goldstein. "Dinner and hopefully a gift from Sy." For the Mountainside Borough

Council, each member will be celebrating it differently. Mayor Robert Viglianti, who has can't even get a reservation. I think been married to his wife Linda for 40 we got lucky last time. I can't remem- years, said he has nothing really spe-

> "It's like any other day," said Mayor Robert Viglianti. "I wish my wife a happy Valentine's Day. Years ago I brought her flowers."

When asked if he's planning on buying his wife anything special this

Councilman Thomas Perrotta said he is planning to go out to dinner with his wife Gina and 3-year-old daughter

"In year's past it was just my wife, but now we have a 3-year-old girl," said Perrotta. "I'm going to get flowers for both of them."

He plans to take them to a local restaurant either in Mountainside or Westfield, but hasn't decided yet. Councilman Paul Mirabelli will be

"Typically, what we do is go to the Pegasus Restaurant at the Meadowlands Race Track," said Mirabelli.

He said this is about the fifth year they've been going, and he's making sure his three children get flowers or certificate and proof of residency some other gift for his wife, Laura. need to be presented to Mrs. Nugent at the time of the appointment.

remain similar and consistent.

Board member Marcia Forman also agreed to rezone the area back to neighborhood commercial, citing traffic benefits and the surrounding residential

don't believe it is in good taste," said Colandrea. He said the last time the board endorsed neighborhood commercial for that

#### Deerfield begins K registration

Barnabe

Deerfield School announces its registration for 2002-03 kindergarten classes. Registration and screening will be conducted by appointment March 6, 7, 8 and 27. Appointments for registration and screening will begin at 9 a.m.

By Joshua Zaitz, and

Brian Pedersen

naive, but during Black History

Mountainside school systems are

opening their eyes and not only learn-

they're also learning that race is

"One of the things that's definitely

happening is the highlighting of the

contributions of many famous African

Americans," said Assistant Superin-

tendent of Springfield Schools Judy

Zimmerman, "In all the areas; the sci-

James Caldwell School in Spring-

"There's a packet that goes out to

the staff about Martin Luther King,"

said Caldwell Principal Kenneth Bar-

nabe. "We work very closely with the

and videos and any references to the

world wide web - that the staff could

vide as a message; that is, resolution

contributions of African-Americans

ater, science, you name it," said

The librarian also pulls additional

resources for Black History Month.

First graders in Caldwell are read-

through a non-violent way."

King was, what he was trying to pro- all.

the library — anything from books learn from.

"We're studying the significant obstacles.

field has a huge curriculum for Black

History Month.

ences, the arts, literature, history.'

nothing more than a four-letter word.

ing about famous African-Americans,

They may be young, some may be

Month, students in the Springfield and learning about famous African-

librarian so that the librarian is pulling recurring themes found in much of the

information, pulling resources from research and activities that students.

use to work with students to raise the acter education program where they

awareness level of who Martin Luther talk about fairness and respect for

Barnabe explained that Caldwell throughout history shows students

starts their Black History awareness how people can meet goals and

in January and then they move into dreams while overcoming over-

February with Black History Month. whelming cultural and social

and there are many in the fields of Black History Month are being exhi-

sports, medicine, music, politics, the- bited throughout the schools. Teach-

Parents are requested to call Mrs. Susan Nugent to make an appointment for the screening that will be conducted by kindergarten teachers, a speech therapist and an occupational therapist, Mrs. Barbara Komoroski, Deerfield's guidance counselor, will

assist with the screening. Parents should call Deerfield School at 908-232-8828, Ext. 213, to receive forms that should be completed and returned at registration. Children being registered should be five years of age by Oct. 1. A birth Inion, NJ 07083

Robert Spillane

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Fifth and sixth graders taking sci-

Middle School in Springfield are said.

ence at Florence M. Gaudineer

American scientists. "We're discuss-

ing one a week," said Kristen Rahner,

a science teacher at Gaudineer.

"We're discussing some life scientists

"For instance, George Washington

Carver worked with peanuts and he

found over 300 products that you can

make from peanuts - so we can go

into how those are used in our every-

tries to do something for Black His-

every year but we try to do some-

Civil and human rights movements

and African folk tales are some of the

"In the Walton School," said Zim-

Learning about the many achieve-

Posters and displays celebrating

ers are able to borrow some of the dis-

their classrooms, said Zimmerman.

plays in the library and use them in

Zimmerman also said that some

ments African-Americans have made

merman, "that plays off of their char-

The Gaudineer Science Department

"Not necessarily the same thing

and earth scientists."

day lives," said Rahner

tory Month every year.

thing," said Rahner,

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Mr. Hirsch and Mr. Vereen were born to play these roles together. They don't just act. They embody the characters with great chemistry. Mr. Vereen's body language and gestures are especially effective. The duo didn't even break character for the curtain call Thursday night when they received a standing ovation.

> Tickets: \$29 - \$59

Directed by Daniel Sullivan or Military telegry acknowledges the

### Eye-opening school projects highlight Black History Month The power of love



Falling under a mysterious spell, Holly Jane can't control her reaction to the 2002 St. Holly Patron Saint of Wax Lips, as husband Tomm Scalera holds her hand at an artist's reception Saturday. The statue is part of Scalera's art exhibit, "Attack of the Valentines," which continues this month at the Donald B. Palmer Musuem of the

### Council seeks board's financial help

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

Springfield Free Public Library.

Exploring the feasibility of renovating the two tennis courts at Deerfield School in Mountainside, the Borough Council agreed to send a letter Wednesday to the Board of Education asking to help offset the estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 needed for

the resurfacing. "These courts are over 25 years old

and they are due for an overlay where we put several inches on top...the courts are in pretty poor shape," said Recreation Director Sue Winans.

With an estimated 175 tennis padges sold last year, Winans said the courts get more use from students at the school than adults, prompting Mayor Robert Viglianti to question the wisdom of having the borough

"Therefore, should we not be asking Deerfield School to kick in on the resurfacing of the courts that they

use?" said Viglianti. Ultimately, Winans and the Borough Council members agreed to keep the courts open and to submit a letter to the Board of Education requesting help in paying some of the alone put up the money to fund the cost of the refurbishment.



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#### ing African folk tales and discussing African-Americans who participated know what this month is earmarked the implications of those folk tales in in the Olympics. "Because of the for." Take advantage of our UNION

sis on integrating African-American

Caldwell first graders are reading

One project reveals how from a

simple box of crayons students can

History Month and what it means to

plays two seemingly identical boxes

open both boxes. Upon opening them,

the students discover that one box is

filled with identical orange crayons

while the other box is filled with the

Everyone wants the box filled with

many colors, filled with many

For Deerfield School in Mountain-

side, Chief School Administrator Ger-

ard Schaller said all grade levels are

doing a variety of activities to cele-

He said some classes are research-

ing famous African-Americans, both

individually and in pairs, while other

classes highlight noteworthy achieve-

ments and moments in African-

The ideas for class projects and

items in the curriculum that emphas-

ize black history are up to the discre-

tion of the teachers, but Schaller said

the district tries to do a wider range of

"I think they get a deeper apprecia-

tion for all people," said Schaller.

"They don't look at black and white,

brate Black History Month.

American history.

The students are then asked to point

of crayons. The students are asked to

The Caldwell Art Department dis-

be a totally integrated America.

the biography of Jesse Owens and

making connections to the present

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#### Rose Louise Gentile Rose Louise Gentile, 80, of Spring-

field died Jan. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Millburn, Mrs. Gentile

lived in Springfield for the past 25 Surviving are two daughters, Judith

#### Gentile-Walters and Joanne

Joseph Koza Joseph Koza, 87, of Mountainside formerly of Hillside, died Feb. 1 in the Cornell Hall Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Union.

Born in Carteret, Mr. Koza lived in Hillside before moving to Mountainside 28 years ago. He was a preciousmetals assayer with U.S. Metals, Carteret, for 43 years and retired 25 years ago. Mr. Koza was a founder of Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Church, Hillside. He was a member of its Holy Name Society and a trustee. Mr. Koza also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3197,

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara, and a sister. Nadia Plotecia.

#### Alfred Le Page Jr.

Alfred "Happy" LePage Jr., 54, of Springfield, formerly of Union, died Feb. 2 in the Department of Veterans Affairs Health Care Facility in East

Born in Newark, Mr. LePage lived in Union and Canada before moving to Springfield four years ago. He was a laborer with Richard Raj Construction Co., Springfield, and retired 12 years ago. Mr. LePage served in the Army during the Vietnam War. Surviving are his mother, Jenny Le Page; a brother. Anthony, and three sisters, Blanche Leccese, Margie MacManus and Denise LePage.

#### Albert D. Dill

Albert D. Dill, 77, of Summit, a Springfield businessman, died Feb. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Hillside, Mr. Dill lived in Summit and Short Hills before moving back to Summit 10 years ago. while maintaining a residence in Ludlow, Vt. He was a partner with Le-High Electric and New Jersey Semi-Conductor, both of Springfield, Mr. Dill served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Knights of Malta, the Suburban Golf Club of Union, the Mid Ocean Golf Club of Bermuda, the Manasquan River Golf Club and the Okema Golf Club of Ludlow. Mr. Dill was a past president of the Senior Golf Association of New Jersey.

Surviving are two sons, Albert D. Jr. and Andrew; three daughters, Andrea Harbison, Adrienne Schoenwolf and Aimee Schwindt; a brother, Carmen Sr., and five grandchildren.

#### Eugene R. Baisch

Eugene R. Baisch, 61, of Whippany, a retired Springfield school teacher, died Jan. 26 at home Born in Summit, Mr. Baisch lived in Whippany for 30 years. He was a teacher in the Springfield school system for 28 years before retiring. Mr. Baisch was a graduate of Kean College. Union, where he received a pachelor's degree in education.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia; a Newark. daughter, Laura; a son, Robert; his parents. Elsie and Rheinhold Baisch, and a sister. Ellie Mengert.

#### Jane C. Newbury

Jane C. Newbury, 91, of Toms River and Brick, formerly of Summit, cousin of the late president, John F. Kennedy, died Jan. 30 in her Brick home. Her grandmother and the president's mother. Rose Kennedy, were

Mrs. Newbury was a lifelong Republican and at one time led the GOP committees in Ocean County. In 1960, she helped to host a Democratic presidential campaign fund-raiser for her cousin. She co-hosted a tea in Summit for Kennedy when he ran for president and introduced him as her "kissing cousin." Mrs. Newbury was a pioneering nurse in psychiatry and had been active in civics and improvement projects of Jersey Shore

She graduated in the 1930s from nursing school at Boston's Peter Brent Brigham Hospital. Mrs. Newbury worked with Dr. William B. Terhune of Silver Hill Hospital, New Canaan, Conn., the founding president of the psychiatric facility. She also worked with Dr. Harvey Cushing, an innovator in brain surgery in

Mrs. Newbury, a registered nurse, married Dr. Graham C. Newbury, whom she met at Yale Medical College. They assisted survivors of both the Morrow Castle disaster when a steamship caught fire off the coast of New Jersey in 1934 and the Hindenburg explosion at Lakehurst Naval Air Station in 1937. In the 1940s, Dr. Newbury established a practice in Cranford and later became chief of surgery at Overlook Hospital in Summit. While residing in Cranford, Mrs. Newbury helped found a mental health association in the township. She was a Junior League member and Garden Club member in Cranford and Dr. Newbury had an office on

Holly Street in Cranford. The Newburys also resided in Summit where she was a founding member of the Visiting Nurse Association of Union County and taught a course on nursing services at Rutgers University. At the Jersey Shore, Dr. Newbury opened a practice in Lavallette, and his wife worked as his nurse for 20 years. During that time, Mrs. Newbury was a president of the Board of Education and co-founded the Garden Club and Shade Tree commission. After her husband died, she moved into a retirement home in Brick where she served as president of the nurse association and library

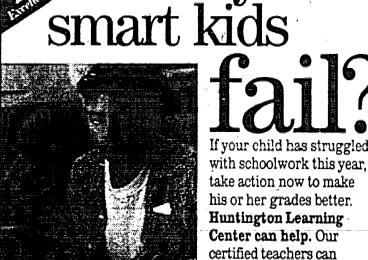
McKinley and Kathryn Murray; Dorothy Vincent; a sister, Dorothy Vincent; five grandheildren and six great-

#### Alice K. Brough

Alice K. Brough, 87, of Summit died Feb. 9 in the King James Care

, Born in East Orange, Mrs. Brough moved to Summit in 1941 and maintained a winter home in Jupiter, Fla., for 25 years. She co-owned, with her husband, Robert, the Brough Funeral Home in Summit. Mrs. Brough was active in the operation of the funeral home for 39 years. Before that, she worked in the math department of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.,

Also surviving are two sons, R. Douglas and Russell D., and a sister,



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#### **OBITUARIES**

Surviving are two sons, Albert D. Jr. and Andrew; three daughters, Andrea Harbison, Adrienne Schoenwolf and Aimee Schwindt; a brother, Carmen Sr., and five grandchildren.

### Michael T. Dempsey

Michael T. Dempsey, 85, a lifelong resident of Summit, died Jan. 28 at

Mr. Dempsey retired in 1979 as supervisor of shipping and receiving at Ciba-Geigy, Summit, after 45 years of service. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Dempsey was a member of the Summit Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; two daughters, Judity D'Arcy and Calista Hasselman; a son, Thomas M.; a sister, Margaret Corcoran, and seven grandchildren.

#### Lillian Ida Ruhnke

Lillian Ida Ruhnke, 92, of Hampstead, N.C., formerly of Summit, died Jan. 27 at the Cornelia Nixon Davis Health Care Center, Wilmington,

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Ruhnke lived in Summit for many years before moving to North Carolina in 1998. She retired as department supervisor from Chubb & Sons Insurance Co., Short Hills. Surviving are a son, Bruce C.

Ruhnke; a daughter, Kathryn M. Honeyeutt; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Eileen T. Cafferty of Livingston,

formerly of Summit, died Feb. 1 at Born in Kilkelly, County Mayo,

Eileen T. Cafferty

Ireland, Mrs. Cafferty lived in Sumof the Senior Golf Association of New mit before moving to Livingston 19 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Raphael's

Church, Livingston. Surviying are two sons, William P. and Thomas; two daughters, Maureen and Una Cafferty, and three

#### Belle Goldblat

Belle Goldblat of Union, formerly of Springfield and Summit, died Feb. 4 in Newark Beth Israel Medical

Born in Newark, Mrs. Goldblat lived in Maplewood, Springfield and Summit before moving to Union six years ago. She was a bookkeeper with Field Furniture Store, Newark, for many years and retired many years ago. Mrs. Goldblat was a volunteer at St. Barnabas Medical Center,

Surviving are a son, David J Lederman; a daughter, Susan Nardone; three stepsons, Robert, Steven and Dr. Melvin Goldblat, and eight grandchildren.

#### Amanda T. Crosby

Amanda T. Crosby, 26, of New York City, formerly of Summit, died Feb. 4 in New York Hospital, Cornell Center, New York City. Born in Morristown, Miss Crosby lived in Summit and California before

moving to New York City three years ago. She was an office manager for Greene, Levin and Snyder in New York City. She was a graduate of Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, Conn., and a 1997 graduate of Pizer College, Claremont, Calif. Surviving are her parents, John and Betsy Crosby, and a brother, Jay

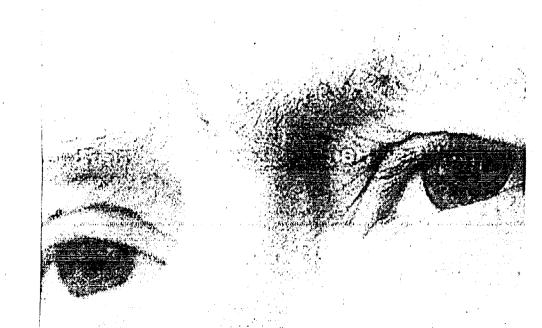
Employees of SAGE Solutions, a nonprofit eldercare service agency in Sum. mit, will dress as Cupid and deliver baskets of red, white and blue cookies on helped support its programs. More than 20 community businesses will receive baskets of cookies and other goodies as well as information about SAGE

port. The day of appreciation will be coordinated by Kathryn Lyons, director of of expressing our thanks and spreading a little community cheer."

### History comes alive

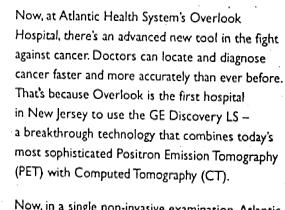


The new library/media center at Summit High Ian White and Ashley Holmes.



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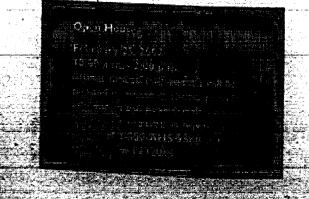
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### Cupid makes stops at local businesses

Valentine's Day to area businesses that have referred clients to SAGE and This is an event designed to show SAGE's appreciation of community sup-

SAGE HomeCare. "I think it is important to let our friends in the community know that we appreciate their referrals and support," he said. "This is a fun way Founded in 1954, SAGE is a private, not-for-profit organization that provides solutions for older adults and their caregivers through services that promote

School was the setting Feb. 5 and 6 for the performances of "Living Voices." Combining a live actor with film and still clips, the "Living Voices" programs educate students on various aspects of American history including the Gold Rush and the Great Depression. "Living Voices" actor Todd Sessoms is seated with SHS students, from left, Sandra Myers.

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four seeds battling it out Tuesday and

Wednesday to reach the Union Coun-

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be fourth-seeded Linden vs. top-

seeded St. Patrick's in Tuesday's

semifinal, followed by third-seeded

Roselle vs. second-seeded Elizabeth

Linden won the county last year for

the first time since 1988, defeating St.

Patrick's 76-59 in the final. St. Pat-

rick's has won the title seven times in

the past nine seasons and has reached

Roselle last won the UCT in 1977

and last reached the final in 1990. Eli-

zabeth last won the crown in 1995 and

Top 8 seeds: 1-St. Patrick's. 2-Eli-

zabeth. 3-Roselle. 4-Linden. 5-Rosel-

le Catholic. 6-Plainfield. 7-Westfield

last reached the final in 1997.

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Johnson 66, Oratory 59

Gov. Liv. 45, New Prov. 38

Scotch Plains 66, Dayton 42

in Wednesday's semifinal.

nine straight finals.

8-St. Mary's.

FIRST ROUND

At Linden

At Rahway

Tuesday, Feb. 12

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Hillside vs. 8-St. Mary's

Johnson vs. 1-St. Patrick's

Cranford vs. 5-R. Catholic

Summit vs. 4-Linden

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Union vs. 7-Westfield

Dunn Sport Center

Gov. Liv. vs. 2-Elizabeth

Rahway vs. 6-Plainfield

S. Plains vs. 3-Roselle

QUARTERFINALS

Dunn Sport Center

Saturday, Feb. 16

**Dunn Sport Center** 

**Dunn Sport Center** 

**Dunn Sport Center** 

FINAL at Dunn

SEMIFINALS

Hill/SM vs. St. Patrick's

Cran/RC vs. Summ./Linder

Union/West. vs. Elizabeth

Rah./Plain. vs. SP/Roselle

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 15

If all works out nice and neat, it will

**Editor: JR Parachini** 

Can be reached in

Maplewood at 973-763-0700

"United in Love" will be the theme of this year's Tricky Tray event, which will be conducted March 22 at L'Affaire in Mountainside.

Tickets are on sale for \$35 per person, Grand Prizes include a \$1,500 gift certificate to Flemington Fur. a Toshiba 7020CT Laptop computer with DVD, other prizes include a Weber grill, a color palm pilot, a one week scholarship to Princeton University Lacrosse Camp, a color television, a hand-painted cupboard, children's furniture and more.

Tickets will not be sold at the door. For information or to purchase tickets. call Monie Ryder at 908-790-1346

#### 'Character Matters' with Holy Cross

"Character Matters - Go Make A Difference" is the topic for the winter spring semester at Kids' Koinonia This after-school program for children pre-K through grade 5 is a ministry of Holy Cross Lutheran Church. While the new facilities-are being built on Mountain Avenue, Kids' Koinonia is meeting at Evange! Baptist

from 4 to 6 p.m. for games, small dinner. The winter/spring semester runs from February to May, ending with a concert and free family

Under the leadership of Joy Wagenbast H. B. Cross Children's Minister art Dorna Hydock, director run surem means ill challen from

Heroism with with Beth Ahm program

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Megillah Reading, undercover judges third to seventh grade, teens, adults,

Purim Shpeil. Winners must be present to receive their prize. For more information, call 973-376-0539.

#### Judaism course will offer fresh insights

Want to expand your understanding of Judaism, learn how Jews live and Church on Shunpike Road, what Jews believe? Whether you are a Springfield
Children meet every other Tuesday ple or interested in converting to Judaism, "Introduction to Judaism" will

group discussion, music and pizza cover the fundamentals of Judaism. The 16-session course will be conducted Saturday afternoons at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., beginning Feb. 23 and continuing through June 15, meeting once a week from 2 to 4 p.m. It is open to temple members and non-members. A single registration fee includes tuition and one set of books and materials for an individual or couple.

> Classes deal with topics such as the Jewish calendar, the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, and Jewish customs and thanks concerning birth, marriage and arab. Instruction in Hebrew reading of also morated in the course flat distriction is from the Reform

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course, additional course offerings or how to register, call Regional Outreach Director Vicky Farhi at 201-722-9090, Ext. 210.

#### Temple Beth Ahm to offer Hebrew names

The phrase, v'eylah shemot b'nai Yisrael begins the second book of the A Purim Puppet Show is next. This Torah, Exodus in English, Shemot in puppet show will take place in the Hebrew: "These are the names of the Ballroom. It is geared towards our Israelites." The parasha goes on to list younger children. Note: One parent the names of each person who jourguardian must accompany each child. neved with Jacob to live in the land of Best costume judging: During the Egypt upon the invitation of Joseph.

This year for Shabbat Shemot, will circulate to pick best costume when we read from this portion of the winners in the following categories: Torah, we are going to inaugurate a new program: Shabbat Shernot seniors and best family theme cos- The Shabbat of Names. If you or anytume. Prizes will be awarded after the one in your family who does not have a Hebrew name would like to receive one. Shabbat Shernot will provide the ceremonial backdrop to the giving of such a name. Of course, in order to prepare for this event, we need advance notice.

Therefore, if you are interested in receiving a Hebrew name, call Rabbi Mark Mallach at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, no later than Monday, To select an appropriate name and to make all the arrangements, call 973-376-0539, Ext. 15, or send an email to ridinrebbe@aol.com.

#### Fish & Chips dinner serves up festive fun

On Wednesday, Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society will host their Annual Fish & Chips Dinner catered by The Thistle Restaurant of Kearny. The dinner will be conducted on the O.L.L auditorium, 300 Central

Take-out will be available 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and sit down dinners will be served 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Coffee, juice and delicious homemade desserts are included in the meal price, which is \$10 per adult and \$5 artistis perspective. Conserva- per child under 12. Children will have 1 4 4 2 277 d x viewpoints are a choice of fish or chicken nuggets.

Tickets will be sold after all Masses on Saturday and Sunday, call Joan Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive Street Street Street Street Street Bieszczak 908-232-7322 or Marge applicational matter. It agregates will not be sold at the door on the At 6:40 p.m., there will be a layer from more for miles or living the evening of the dinner. E.Y.O.B.

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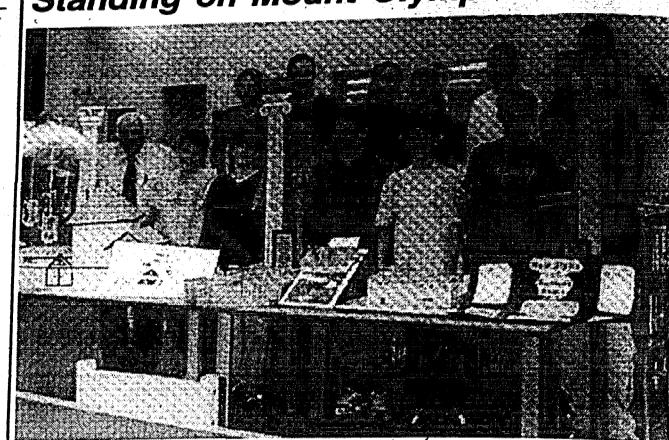
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Standing on Mount Olympus



Substitute Latin teacher John Aslanian, far left, join's Dorothea Maxwell's seventhgrade Latin class at Summit Middle School for their Roman culture exhibit in the library. In front, from left, are Stephen Patrick, Tyler Elko, Christopher Burgdorff. Sean Willkens, Taylor Hess, Frederick Pelzer and Ryan McComber. In back, from left, are Emily Aicher, Tiffany Hess, Sarah Amundson, Samantha Reina, Paul Curmi and Nicolas Geisel.



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Dayton High School standout senior guard Esther Aizenberg reached the 1,000 point plateau Monday with a 10-point effort against Roselle in Union County Tournament firstround play at Roselle Catholic. The four-year varsity performer entered Tuesday night's scheduled home conference game against Brearley with 1,001 points. With wins over Brearley and St. Mary's this week, the Bulldogs will clinch second place in the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference.

Grand feat for Aizenberg

### 27th UCT

Girls' Basketball Seven of the top eight seeds made it to tonight's quarterfinals at Elizabeth

and at Rahway. The only seeded team among the top eight not to advance was eighthseeded Cranford as it fell Oak Knoll 44-33 Monday night in Linden. Oak Knoll, which reached the final in 1998, improved to 18-1 and extended

its winning streak to 16 games. Third-seeded Elizabeth is one win away from reaching the semifinals for the eighth consecutive season. The Minutemen have appeared in the final six times in the past seven seasons, winning three title games in a row from 1995-1997 and losing three straight from 1999-2001.

Top 8 seeds: 1-Union. 2-Scotch Plains. 3-Elizabeth. 4-Rahway. 5-Union Catholic. 6-Roselle Catholic. 7-Roselle. 8-Cranford. PRELIMINARY ROUND Saturday, Feb. 9 At Rahway

Summit 48, Brearley 33 New Prov. 43, Johnson 23 Linden 56, Hillside 5 Gov. Liv. 57, Mother Seton 34 Plainfield 54. Westfield 28 FIRST ROUND Monday, Feb. 11 At Linden Oak Knoll 44, Cranford 33 Union 64, Summit 14 At Rahway Union Catholic 54. Linden 36 Rahway 56, New Prov. 34 At Roselle Catholic Roselle 53, Dayton 39 Scotch Plains 55, Gov. Liv. 27 At Roselle Park Elizabeth 55, Plainfield 34 OUARTERFINALS

R. Catholic 48, St. Patrick's 22 Thursday, Feb. 14 Dunn Sport Center 5-Union Cath. vs. 4-Rahway, 7:00 Oak Knoll vs. 1 Union, 8:30 At Rahway 6-R. Catholic vs. 3-Elizabeth, 7:00 7-Roselle vs. 2-Scotch Plains, 8:30 SEMIFINALS Tuesday, Feb. 19 Dunn Sport Center UC/Rah. vz. OK/Union, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 Dunn Sport Center

RC/Eliz. vs. Roselle/SP, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1 p.m.

FINAL of Dunn

of Elizabeth on Jan. 22, 1999. That would be a season-high for her during her freshman season'. In Dayton's next game, Aizenberg scored 10 points and

Aizenberg scored 17 points in a 46-41 loss at St. Mary's

the top girl athletes to ever come out of Dayton High grabbed 10 rebounds in a 47-45 win at home over Standout senior guard Esther Aizenberg scored 10 Aizenberg poured in a season-high 33 points this year in

SPORTS

points against Roselle to give her 1,001 for her four-year a 90-28 win at home over Newark Central Feb. 1. Dayton, which will conclude regular season play this Although the Dayton varsity girls' basketball team was eliminated by seventh-seeded Roselle 53-39 in a firstweek, will now set its sights on the upcoming North Jersey, Section 2. Group 1 playoffs. The Bulldogs are the third round Union County Tournament encounter at Roselle seed and will host Newark University or Brearley in a Catholic, Aizenberg found a way to get the points she quarterfinal. Defending champion Mountain Lakes, which

Morris County team, Butler, is the second seed.

began the week undefeated, is the top seed, while another

Dayton entered Tuesday's game with a 15-4 record and

14-2 mark in the Valley Division. The Bulldogs' only los-

ses have come to Oak Knoll in conference play and to

Roselle in tournament competition. Dayton also lost to

Roselle by the same 53-39 score back on Dec. 27 in the

Explaining that she would have preferred to be on the winning side, Aizenberg appreciates the feat and was quick to thank her teammates for their support.

A basket in the lane by Aizenberg early in the fourth

By JR Parachini

Sports Editor

Monday night was a crowning achievement for one of

quarter put her over the top. Aizenberg, a three-sport standout who also excels in soccer and softball, first came on the varsity scene for the

needed to reach the coveted milestone.

first round of the Panther Pride Tournament at Roselle Bulldogs back in January of 1999.

### St. James wins on all 3 levels

St. James of Springfield hoop teams were victorious on all three levels in play two weeks ago.

The CYO varsity team, grades 7-8, defeated Our Lady of Peace, New Providence A Team 31-28 as Steven Siracusa paced all scorers with 11 points and Marco Pannella had eight. In a 42-23 win over the B Team, Joe Liggins and Pannella had eight points, Ryan O'Reilly seven and Siracusa and Dart Grey six. Yed Hopkins made a long threepointer, while Joe Giamo and Andy Ghilino had two

field 38-20 and St. John's of Clark 31-22. Contributing to the victories were Dion Nesmith, Casey Buckley, Joey Pulice, James Kukucka, Colin Greten and Patrick White. The Gold Team, grades 3-4, remained undefeated in Union County with a 36-21 victory over St. Joe's of Roselle. Dylan Prus had nine points, Danny DuBeau eight, Alex . Hirst two. Popolani seven, Jason Condon six and Joe Petrucelli and

The JV team, grades 5-6, defeated Holy Trinity of West-

Chris Petrucelli three. The Gold Team also bounced St. John's of Linden 30-2, improving to 9-0 in league play and 13-2 overall. Kevin McGovern paced all scorers with eight points. D. DiProfrio, Joe Petrucelli, Popolani and Jason Condon had

four points and Chris Petrucelli, DuBeau and Prus two. Minutemen master Madison

#### The Springfield Minutemen 8th grade boys' basketball

team defeated Madison 48-47 after falling to Warren 58-44 in youth play two weeks ago.

The 7th grade squad hung tough against both squads before falling to Warren 64-27 and then Madison 56-23.

Jake Floyd led all scorers with 17 points and 18 rebounds in the win against Madison. Jesse Galinkin had 12 points, Stephen Suarez nine, Adam Hirst eight and six rebounds and Kevin Jiang nine rebounds. Also playing

well were Jeff Feder, Zach Silverman, David Steinman, Cornel Wolfe and Joe Palitto.

Springfield posted another victory on Feb. 6 as i defeated New Providence 49-44. It was the third meeting and second in the regular season. Suarez scored 13, Floyd 10 and 12 rebounds, Galinkin

nine, Hirst nine, Jiang three, Steinman two and Feder one. Galinkin, battling illness, made a three-pointer. Hirst 11-Livingston scored seven of his points in the fourth quarter. Springfield was defeated by non-league member Mill-

burn 78-45 last Saturday at Gaudineer. Suarez and Steinman scored six points, Shabat four and Floyd, Palitto and Michael Wallach three. Jiang netted two points. The Minutemen lost a 70-16 decision to the Central

School in Long Hill on Feb. 4. Suarez scored six points, both of his baskets three-pointers. Floyd scored three and Daniel DiCocco paced the 7th grade team with a

12-point performance in the setback to Madison. Point guard Dan Shabat had eight points and Kyle Seeley six. Also playing well were Alex Silverman, Brandon Bujnowski and Steinman, who led the team in rebounds Eric Dworkin and DiCocco played well, along with Steinman, in the defeat against Warren. Shabat drove to the basket for five points in the second quarter, while DiCocco

paced the team with nine. Springfield was also defeated by New Providence 66-37 and by Millburn 57-21. Steinman scored 11 against New Providence and Shabat 10 against Millburn. Chris Farinhas

played tough at center vs. Millburn. Springfield teams were scheduled to host Berkeley Heights last night.

Upcoming: Feb. 21: at Chatham. Feb. 25 at Berkeley Heights, Feb. 27 Chatham. Feb. 28 at Warren.

Game times are 6:30 p.m. for 7th grade and 8 p.m. for 8th grade. Home games are played at Gaudineer School on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield.

North Jersey, Section 2

girls' basketball pairings The following is a look at the North Jersey, Section 2 girls' basketball

All games will be played at the site of the higher seeded team Competition commences Monday, Feb. 25:

NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2

Group 4 Seedings: 1-Randolph. 2-Montclair. 3-Union. 4-Elizabeth. 5-Morristown. 6-Roxbury. 7-Morris Knolls. 8-Irvington. 9-Linden. 10-Columbia. First Round: Linden at Irvington. Columbia at Morris Knolls. Quarterfinals: Linden/Irvington at Randolph. Morristown at Elizabeth. Columbia/Morris Knolls at Montclair. Roxbury at Union. Defending champion: Columbia

Group 3

Seedings: 1-Shabazz. 2-Scotch Plains. 3-Rahway. 4-Morris Hills. 5-Mendham. 6-Cranford. 7-Jefferson. 8-Parsippany Hills. 9-East Orange. First Round: East Orange at Parsippany Hills.

Quarterfinals: East Orange/Parsippany Hills at Shabazz. Mendham at Mor-

Jefferson at Scotch Plains. Cranford at Rahway. Defending champion: Mendham

Group 2

Seedings: 1-Hanover Park. 2-Orange. 3-Chatham. 4-Roselle. 5-Newark Tech. 6-Madison. 7-North 13th Street Tech. 8-West Essex. 9-Pequannock.

First Round: Pequannock at West Essex. Dover at North 13th Street Tech. Quarterfinals: Pequannock/West Essex at Hanover Park. Newark Tech at

Dover/North 13th Street Tech at Orange. Madison at Chatham. Defending champion: Hanover Park

Group 1

Seedings: 1-Mountain Lakes. 2-Butler. 3-Dayton. 4-Glen Ridge. 5-North Warren, 6-Newark University, 7-Kinnelon, 8-Whippany Park, 9-Verona, 10-New Providence, 11-Brearley.

First Round: Verona at Whippany Park. New Providence at Kinnelon. Brearley at University. Quarterfinals: Verona/Whippany Park at Mountain Lakes. North Warren at

New Providence/Kinnelon at Butler. Brearley/University at Dayton. Defending champion: Mountain Lakes

# Dayton gearing for conference playoffs

The Dayton High School ice hockey team, with just one more regular season game on its schedule, is now looking forward to the conference and state

Dayton is scheduled to play at Bayonne tomorrow night at 7:45, although head coach Todd Drevitch said that game may be cancelled if it were to interfere with the Central Conference-Blue Division playoffs. Dayton began the week at 8-8-1 after falling to Blue Division leader Johnson

5-4 last Saturday night at Twin Oaks in Morristown. The Central-Blue playoffs will precede the Public Schools State Tournament,

which Dayton qualified for for the first time. The states commence with prelim games on Feb. 26.

#### High School Ice Hockey

Six of the seven teams in the Blue Division of the Central Conference qualified for the conference playoffs, the exception being Passaic Valley. The top two teams in the division will receive a bye, with the other four facing off in first-round play. The six teams that qualified were Johnson, West Orange, Dayton, Newark East Side, Governor Livingston and Montclair-Kimberley

The winners will then face the teams that received byes in semifinal action. The championship game is scheduled for Feb. 23 at South Mountain Arena in

Dayton did not finish first or second, so the Bulldogs will have to win two

playoff games to get to the Feb. 23 title contest. Dayton is also still waiting to find out which team it will play in the state

Dayton's No. 1 line of Adam Cohen, Steve Mandel and Clay Boeninghaus produced all four goals in the 5-4 setback to Johnson. Cohen had two goals and two assists, Mandel one goal and one assist and Boeninghaus one goal.

Goaltender Mike Rodrigues made 14 saves. Dayton previously tied the Crusaders 2-2 on Jan. 30 at Warinanco Rink in Roselle. Boeninghaus scored twice, his second with just 1:03 remaining to tie

Dayton's last win was a 4-3 victory over Governor Livingston on Jan. 26 at

Twin Oaks.

#### North Jersey, Section 2 boys' basketball pairings

The following is a look at the North Jersey, Section 2 boys' basketball All games will be played at the site of the higher seeded team.

Competition commences Monday, Feb. 25: NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2

### Group 4

Seedings: 1-Newark East Side. 2-Morristown. 3-Elizabeth. 4-West Orange. 5-Linden. 6-Montclair. 7-Westfield. 8-Plainfield. 9-Columbia. 10-Union. First Round: Livingston at Montclair. Union at Westfield. Columbia at

Quarterfinals: Columbia/Plainfield at East Side. Linden at West Orange. Union/Westfield at Morristown. Livingston/Montclair at Elizabeth. Defending champion: Newark East Side

### Group 3

Seedings: 1-Mendham. 2-Newark West Side. 3-Jefferson. 4-Weequahic. Warren Hills. 6-West Morris. 7-Rahway. 8-Cranford. 9-Scotch Plains. First Round: Mount Olive at Rahway. Scotch Plains at Cranford.

Mount Olive/Rahway at West Side. West Morris at Jefferson

### Defending champion: Shabazz

6-Caldwell. 7-Montville. Quarterfinals: Newark Tech at Hillside, winner at Roselle.

### Group 1

Verona. 5-Boonton. 6-Newark University. 7-Dayton. 8-North Warren. Quarterfinals: North Warren at Science. Boonton at Verona. Dayton at New Providence. University at Bloomfield Tech. Defending champion: Dayton

Quarterfinals: Scotch Plains/Cranford at Mendham. Warren Hils at

Group 2 Seedings: 1-Roselle. 2-Orange. 3-Summit. 4-Hillside. 5-Newark Tech.

Montville at Orange. Caldwell at Summit. Defending champion: Weequahic

Seedings: 1-Newark Science. 2-New Providence. 3-Bloomfield Tech.

Sports copy fax numbers

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By Bea Smith

Staff Writer

and stage productions has been

offered to theatrical and arts groups

throughout New Jersey by the Arts

Incubator at Kean University in

A new project director recently has

been hired to promote and enhance

the Arts Incubator. His name is

Michael Monaco, whose theatrical

career spans a 15-year period, and

"whose experience in event coordina-

tion, development, publicity and

fund-raising are exactly what the

Incubator needs," said Holly Logue,

chairperson of the Department of

Monaco succeeds Susan Apple-

baum, wife of Ronald Applebaum,

The reason Kean went outside of its

college to find a new director is

"because of my specializations," said

Monaco, during a recent visit to this

office. "I own my own company,

Monaco Management in Cranford.

And in addition to assisting groups in

finding a venue for their works, I'm

bringing in new ideas. They needed

somebody who had experience in

marketing events, management and a

theatrical background. I have all of

that personally in addition to owning.

The Arts Incubator Project at Kean

University was founded in 1999. It is

based on the interactive model found-

ed in Arlington, Va. It nurtures and

develops the groups, giving "higher

visiblity to ethnic arts organizations

and most of all, providing resources

Monaco explained that "the theater

my own company."

president of Kean University.

Theater at Kean.

A unique opportunity to rehearse

### Ice time can be scarce and expensive

(Continued from Page B1) half, whether through their own contributions and/or additional fund-raising. Johnson High School is one of the few schools that does not require parents of hockey players to contribute financially to the program. The "pay-to-play" scenario was phased out three years ago, said Michael Nudo, who is involved in the Johnson Ice Hockey Club LLC, the parent's fund-raising organization. The group pays for ice time during the offseason and any additional ice time in

season, outside of regularly-scheduled slots which the school district pays for. Nudo sees more younger players more eager to continue playing hockey at the high school level now that their parents do not have to pay \$800 to \$900 for them to join. The group raises about \$10,000 annually for the ice time, insurance and other costs.

Bruce Cohen helped establish the hockey program five years ago at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield. Treasurer of the Jonathan Dayton Hockey Parents Group Inc., Cohen said four Dayton students played with Johnson's team the first year before breaking off and establishing their own squad. Now, Dayton co-ops with Brearley High School in Kenilworth, which supplies about four of the 20 or so kids.

Dayton parents pay \$750 for their child to participate. The funds help defray the cost of purchasing ice time, which Cohen estimates at \$20,000 annually. The board of education provides \$20,000 for coaches and ice while the parents organization raises money through an ad journal and other fund-raisers to cover the remaining cost of ice time and an end-of-the-year banquet.

Dayton's home rink this season is Twin Oaks, a facility in Morris Township utilized Bridgewater Sports Arena and before that Chimney Rock Rink, also in auction.

Bridgewater, where the school paid about \$300 an hour. The early morning ice time available at Warinanco that ALJ and Cranford

purchase is about \$70 per hour. The "prime time" rate during afternoons and evenings is \$200 an hour at the county rink. Cranford parents paid about a \$600 fee this year based on the total cost of ice time divided by the number of players. If the parents organization generates more money through fund-raisers, the less parents have to pay per child. The

school board contributes some funding to the Cranford squad. Governor Livingston, which started its program only two years ago, pays \$375 an hour af Bridgewater Sports Arena, according to Athletic Director Nick Serritella. Parents are obligated to a four-year commitment to the program, he said, and they pay about \$2,200 annually for their children to participate. After the four years, parents will see if the school board will consider some funding

The local school board does not provide any funding in Westfield either. There is a voluntary donation from parents of \$800 to \$900, but, "if people don't pony up, the program is not going to work," La Fontaine said. The program has an operating budget of \$50,000 annually, which is generated through personal and other contributions, such as the booster club.

Summit's hockey program is about the longest running in Union County at 19 years. It was funded entirely by parents the first 10 years until the school board began contributing some five or six years ago, according to Paul Starker of the Summit Ice Hockey Association. He estimated the entire program costs \$70,000 to operate with about half of that coming from the school board. The that opened in 2000 where ice time is \$325 an hour. Prior to this year, Dayton remainder is raised by the association through fund-raisers, including an annual

#### **COUNTY NEWS**

#### County, budget hearings

The Board of Chosen Freeholders continues departmental budget hearings this month.

Services, 6 p.m.; Administrative Services, 7 p.m., and Prosecutor's Office, 8 p.m.

· Wednesdsay: Department of Parks and Recreation, 8:30 a.m., and Department of Operational Services, 9:30 a.m.

• Feb. 26: Sheriff's Department, 6 p.m.; Rutgers Cooperative Extension, UCLSA bus trip Sunday 6:30 p.m.; County Counsel, 7 p.m.; Runnells Specialized Hospital, 7:30

Hearings are conducted in the freeholder meeting on the sixth floor of the Administration Building, 10 Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth.

#### The members of the Union County Chamber of Commerce and the Reg-

ional Business Partnership will have \$21, with a \$12 return from the casino on Feb. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the new Wyndham Airport Hotel, 1000 Spring St., Rtes. 1&9 South, call Helen Goworek at 908-289-7356 Elizabeth.

The hotel boasts a large, air lobby 908-322-2333.

area and beautifully decorated ballrooms. About 200 business people attend the card exchange each year. All businesses in Union County are invited to attend the evening to make

• Tuesday: Department of Human new business contacts while having some fun and refreshments. Admission is \$15 for chamber

members and \$20 for non-chamber For more information or reservations, call the chamber office at

insurance are accepted, as well as community funds arrangements for those without insurance.

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On Sunday, UCLSA, the association for legal professionals, formerly known as Union County Legal Secretaries Association, will sponsor a bus trip to the Taj Mahal Casino in Atlantic City. The bus will depart from the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth at 8:30 a.m. and Business card exchange return at approximately 7 p.moThere will be an additional pick up at the Cheesequake Service Area on the

> For information or reservations, or 908-527-4506 or Susie Mack at

Election date brochure

A pamphlet outlining important 2002 election dates, candidate petition filing due dates, absentee ballot deadlines, and campaign finance report deadlines is now available at public libraries, the Union County Clerk's office and municipal clerk offices throughout the country. The pamphlet also includes a detachable

absentee ballot application. The pamphlet lists the key election dates and other information essential for prospective candidates for elective office. With the absentee ballot application, registered voters who are Election Day can receive election ballots at their homes.

The pamphlet is available at the County Clerk's main office at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth, the annex at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, local libraries, and municipal buildings throughout Union County.

eached at 908-527-4966. Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news:

The County Clerk's office can be

Church, club and social - Thursday Entertainment - Friday noon. unable to make it to the polls on any Sports - Monday noon.

#### Making up our own minds (Continued from Page B1)

crimefighter. He will even have "web-creating accessories." Also "VJ Starz" which lets kids sing karaoke will be hot. For the aspiring contractor, there is even "Ogre's Adventure Castle" which includes "reclining chairs and flushing

But sizing up the toy market can be pretty tricky. I went to a key source. My 9-year-old cousin, Luke Diano, gave me the inside scoop. Spiderman is not hot. Rather the desired gift is "Super Salyn Dragon Ball 2," which evidently includes a string of action figures.

That is the other thing about sizing up the future market. Consumers like Luke Diano, or voters like the rest of us, have a way in the end of making up our own minds on trends

A resident of Cranford, Frank Capece is an attorney.

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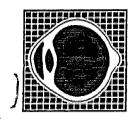
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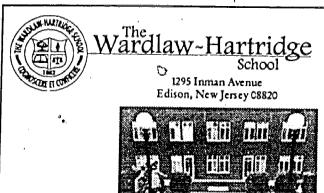
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Incubator takes new 'direction' smaller part. Down the road," he said, Satisfying Season." The Arts Incuba-"we plan not to charge anything. Our tor Project and its staff view the per-

> from the Union County Cultural and indicated, "we not only provide ven-Heritage Commission." He mentioned that there are five theatrical spaces, a full costume workshop, set construction facilities, two galleries and several rehearsal spaces. The project opens its doors to groups and artists wishing to launch new ven-

Monaco explained that by working in "the arts industry for the past few years, I have recognized many problems that arts organizations have faced. The Incubator is an ideal place for groups to come together to tackle -these problems. Not only are we assisting them with space, but we are also giving the groups a chance to network, share ideas, and more importantly, become a thriving part of the industry to keep the performing arts alive in New Jersey."

tures and expand their scopes while

He said there is a "three- to fiveyear plan. This isn't going to happen right away, but we want to become a full performing arts incubator - not just theater. We're also putting together workshops to help with the legalities of maintaining this organization' as we continue to grow with staff and volunteers. It will be our ideal place and it will become so big we'll have to keep it going.

"This year, we've reached out to 195 art organizations to participate, and as of right now, we are having 25 desperately needed by theater groups groups interested. And that includes theatrical, classical and a dance

Also in the works, according to department at Kean realized that it had all the wonderful space that was Monaco, are workshops for arts unused from May through July. It's a groups who need assistance on the wonderful venue because the biggest administrative end of the scope. problems for these groups are paying Among them are "How to Market rent — and the astronomical costs for Your Arts Organization," "How to that kind of space. We don't charge Become a Not-For-Profit" and "How rent. We do a 30-70 split. We keep the to Plan a Marketable Yet Artistically

dream would be to offer space for the forming arts as "a treasure that can groups. We can't now because we're enrich the community. By offering so new. We're looking into grants our space to these groups," Monaco ues rich with resources at their disposal, we also give them a place to call

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"The majority of these groups," he said, "are theatrical and based right on the campus of Kean University. And they are something that are needed toward the entertainment industry. Performing arts are a vital part of life. I not having to worry about where they recognize the biggest problem facing art organizations today is space. And here, we're giving them the space which would normally be the first largest expense — and the use of our lights - which would be the second largest expense."

He admitted that "the first two'seasons have been rather on the light side. We're really looking to expand - to reach out to contacts and to bring in new groups. This will be a kick off in the busiest time for me. The deadline for applications is on Feb. 26. People can call 908-276-4337. I work on this project at least one day a week. I'm very excited about it," said Monaco, "and very excited about working with all my colleagues, who are very talented and very supportive of this project.

"It's really wonderful to be a part of a project like this," he exclaimed. "It's the way that I can give back to the performing arts and to keep the performing arts alive in New Jersey. I don't think people realize the importance of the arts in New Jersey. Since we're so close to New York, we are bringing in more organizations that don't have to worry about such things as space and lighting. It is so convenient. We're a little more daring in the choice of productions because we're given a venue basically free of charge.

you going to find something like this? No where at all. And as far as I know, we're the only arts incubator in the



The Spirit Ensemble will the sounds of the Caribbean, Africa, Puerto Rico, Brazil and Jamaica to Union County College in Cranford next Wednesday. The free event is part of the World Music Concert Series.

### UCC to present 'Spirited' concert

prised of seven New York City-based percussionists, will perform a free concert from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Union County College's Cranford campus at 1033 Springfield

Utilizing traditional instruments from throghout the world - mbira, or African thump piano; kora, or African harp; shekere, or African shakers; steel pan, hand drums, bamboo flute and maracas - as well as expert vocal performances. Spirit Ensemble presents a varied repertoire of music from the Caribbean, Africa, Puerto Rico, Brazil and to world music with instruction on how to build and play a This concert is also part of the World Music Concert

Series. Admission is free and open to the public. Spirit Ensemble band members are Neil Clarke, Melvin Dean, Hasan Bakr, Bill Dotts, Jimmy Cruiz, Zeleka Jenkins and Kevin Nathaniel. They believe that music is a natural source of peace and healing. "A musician is a physician of humanity, and in healing souls we heal ourselves," says Cruiz. "This is a message

we try to convey in our music. We know we are on the "And I ask you - wherever are right track because we look at how children react of our music. They are always the first to free themselves and express themselves."

In addition to music-making, the Spirit Ensemble spe-

'A musician is a physician of humanity, and in healing souls we heal ourselves'

— Jimmy Cruiz, band member

cializes in educational outreach, introducing young people variety of musical instruments. Founded in 1981 for the purpose of peforming on the

streets of New York City, the group has since taken its energetic sound to a wide variety of settings, including the American Museum of Natural History, the Studio Museum in Harlem, the New Orleans Jazz Festival and the 1993 Super Bowl, Group members have also performed individually with a wide variety of noted performers including The Commodores, Dianne Reeves, Randy Weston, Lonnie Liston Smith, Ahmad Jamal and Harry Belafonte. For directions to the Cranford campus, call

908-709-7000 or viist the College's Web site at www.ucc.edu. For more information on the performance,

### High art meets low art with comic results in CDC's 'I Hate Hamlet'

The Cranford Dramatic Club's production of "I Hate Hamlet" uses the duction of "I Hate Hamlet" uses the language of the Bard just slightly.

The Paul Rudnick play, here

Boards The Paul Rudnick play, here

directed by longtime CDC member Maurice Moran Jr., is actually set in contemporary Greenwich Village and it concerns the anxiety and dread experienced by Andy Rally, a young TV soap star from Los Angeles, when facing that most challenging of dramatic roles: Hamlet. To make matters worse, Andy has agreed to play Hamlet at Joseph Papp's Shakespeare in the Park production.

It turns out John Barrymore, the legendary film and theater star, and infamous alcoholic, had once occupied the apartment Andy has just moved into. Andy's realtor, Felicia Dantine, played by Patti Vidakovic sporting a strong and convincing Queens accent, holds a seance to contact Barrymore at the behest of Andy's girlfriend, Deirdre McDavey. played by Melissa Loderstedt. Apparently, the seance brings the great

thespian back to life with the sole purpose of helping the fresh-from-thelest-coast actor master the role of Hamlet. Can Barrymore, played by Ralph Romeo, transform Andy into an actor that can be taken seriously? Or will Andy continue to say, lamely, "I

The hilarity commences when Barrymore appears in a cloud of smoke in Andy's apartment in full Hamlet costume, as he was pre-1920 at the height of this theater career in New York City. He introduces himself as "actor, legend, seducer ... corpse," but he hardly seems like a corpse as he attempts to transform Andy into the greatest Hamlet of his generation. He s more alive than ever as he emerges

traying\_the Prince of Denmark Barrymore pledges to stay in the

apartment until Andy has fulfilled his promise as an actor, made possibly only by playing Hamlet. "Hamlet will change you and the deal cannot be canceled," says Barrymore. This would seem to be a surreal affair; at first it is just Andy who sees the actor. but then all characters involved see him, with amusing results.

In a feisty performance, Romeo captures the spirit of the legendary actor: With his chiseled face, intense gaze and fine acting skills, he succeeds in bringing Barrymore's eccentricities to life.

A subplot that focuses on Andy's efforts to woo and bed his flaky girlfriend Deirdre, a young woman completely obsessed with the tragic romances in "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet," is perhaps the silliest aspect of the play. For one thing, one

wonders-whether a real leading man and Romeo is fairly realistic — it a la Marlene Deitrich. Coincidentally telling amusing anecdotes about his would put up with such a cloying even looked as though Romeo actual- Lillian once had an affair long ago theater career and instructing the woman. Played by Melissa Loderstedt ly nicked Nazarro's hand during one with Barrymore in Andy's apartment. young actor about the nuances of por- in a high-toned over-the-top style that scene ... ouch! The fast and furious a situation that leads to more comic had the audience laughing out loud

throughout the evening, the rather repellent character adds extra tension to the young actor's struggle to learn his part. If he succeeds in playing Hamlet, can he finally win Deirdre's affections? Andy's unrequited lust for Deirdre does not fully parallel the character Hamlet's struggles with Ophelia, but the irony is not lost. Matt Nazzaro is very good as

Andy. The recent Cranford High School graduate, now attending Seton Hall, is articulate, at-ease and quite adept at reciting Shakespeare. He looks the part of a young soap star. too, or perhaps a character on NBC's "Friends" when that show first began. His rapport with the experienced actor Romeo, whose credits include the New York Shakepeare Festival and the American Conservatory Theater in California, is clearly evident. The swordfighting scene between Nazzaro

verbal exchanges between the two bring cohesion to this innately chaotic, but fun production.

The audience is also treated to a fine comic performance by Evan Blank, who plays the role of Andy's money-obsessed TV agent Gary Peter Lefkowitz, "It's Shakespeare, so it's like algebra on stage," Gary says with sincere concern for his own pcoketbook. He's a Hollywood insider-type whom Barrymore refers to as "a cultural cavity." When he insists that Andy abandon his low-paying theater aspirations and immediately sign a contract for a prime-time TV deal, a starring role in a series called "Night

Carole McGee plays Lillian Troy. Andy's agent, a heavy-smoking, aging German woman with an accent

School," Barrymore responds by say-

ing Andy will have the "assets of a

well-marketed detergent" before

Speaking of Andy's apartment, the

setting for the entire play gets remade in the second act to mirror how it was when Barrymore lived there. The antiques-tilled Greenwich Village apartment, as created by set designer Mare Chandler, looks much like the kind of place Barrymore would have

The juxtaposition of characters representing low art that is TV and high art that is Shakespearean theater, provides plenty of opportunities for laughs throughout "I Hate Hamlet," and the east and director, gamely take idvantage of it.

"I Hate Hamlet" continues at Cranford Dramatic Club through Feb. 23. For information or reservations call 908-276-7611, or see the "Theater" listing in the Stepping Out calendar on Page B7.

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p.m. in the mezzanine, Feb. 28 through March 21; audio-described perfor

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at 2:30 p.m. and March 24 at 7:30 p.m.,

each with a sensory seminar 90

minutes prior to curtain; and a sign-

interpreted/open-captioned perfor-

Paper Mill is located on Brookside

mance March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

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45 Vegas preceder 46 Most supercilious 51 Transit modifier 54 Bloody Mary's daughter 55 Rank

41 Pitchfork prongs

42 Showing propriety

56 Tel follower 57 Lenya or Lehmann 58 Always

59 Footnote 60 Repeatedly 61 -do-well 62 Author LeShan 63 Spartan serf 64 Foxy

side, at the intersection.

Tuesday through Friday, 10am to 8pm VISA Saturday, 10am to 4pm Closed Sunday

this evening.

3 Unflinching 4 July prime-time

fillers 5 Maternally akin 6 TV soap opera ingredient

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11 Assist an arsonist, 13 TV soap opera

15 TV soap opera 21 Cubic meter 23 Ending for fort or test 44 Powerful 24 Winglike 27 Principal role 28 First fratricide 29 "Rule Britannia" composer

What's Going On

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February 24th, 2002 EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show, Indoors & Outdoors PLACE: Municipal Building, 430 Westfield Avenue, (off Raritan Road), Clark TIME: 9am-5pm PRICE: Over 75 Quality Dealers with an array of bargains, featuring a large selection of clothing, jewelry, sports

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ORGANIZATION: St. John's Rosary

SATURDAY March 9th, 2002 EVENT: St. Patrick's Day Dance -Featuring Willie Lynch
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, PRICE: \$20. per person. For tickets call Erin Sweeney 908-245-2332 or 908-245-2350

ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic H.S. Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 1-800-564-8911

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non profit organizations. It is prepaid and costs just \$20.00 (for weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in ou Maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:00 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 170 Scotland Road Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. For more information call 973-763-9411.

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): The

accent is on fun and adventure. Break

free from the doldrums and have a

good time with social associates,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

There's no need to go broke or com-

promise the quality of your lifestyle.

Use creative and affordable ideas to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

your communications. A computer or

in on your efforts.

friends and loved ones.

decorate your home.

Feb. 18-24

By Charles Presto

33 Idle or Stoltz

34 Incas' land

43 X-ray unit

47 Proportion

48 Roof rims

37 Where Vientiane is

41 Greek consonant

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gain control over your life and stop complaining about what should have been. Act now on an opportunity to express your individuality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Discipline called upon to stand up and lead a and hard work will set the stage for group discussion. Gather your goal achievement and success. Put thoughts and make your parents, teachers and mentors proud. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Ideas you have about your career or ambitions have merit. Put them in a prop-

oyour drive and desire. CANCER (June 22-July 22): Get all the facts before signing a legally binding agreement. After the ink dries on the document in question, there will be no turning back.

osal form and seek others who share

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take full Make a conscious effort to improve responsibility for your financial status. It pays to act independently in writing course may be just what the

doctor ordered. Sign up. money matters and neither lender nor

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Financial changes made now are posi-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cultural tive for you and your family in the events are charted for this week. long run. Sacrifice a little today for Enjoy going out and learning about security and comfort in the future. different races of people, their habits, PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You diets and religions. have a very beneficial week on tap. Expansion in many areas of your life is not out of the question. Heed the

> If your birthday is this week, expect some challenges or developmental tension in relationships. Don't ignore or dismiss your partner's plea for a more involved commitment. Seek the unusual in social settings. You are very strong mentally and can easily learn or absorb anything you put your mind to. If it's a question of luck, odds are in your favor. Roll the dice and look for a winning combination. Also born this week, John Trayolta

Ansel Adams, Erma Bombèck,

George Washington and Georg Fre-

advice of an elder.

deric Handel.

#### REUNIONS

 Rahway High School Class of 1977 is searching for classmates in preparation for the 25th reunion. Members of this class are asked to contact Charlene Rankins-Jackson at 908-490-1543 or Bob Brandner at

• St. Mary High School, Jersey City, Classes of 1960, '61, '62 and '63 are planning a reunion. For informa-

732-549-6600 or 732-946-7075. Grover Cleveland Junior High School, Elizabeth, Class of 1952 will conduct its 50th reunion May 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. at George's Catch 27, 610 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden. For For information, call Reunions information or to provide classmates' whereabouts, contact Carmella Spino

1992 will conduct its 10th reunion May 4. For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000 Union High School Class of 1982 will conduct its 20th reunion May 11.

Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000. Union High School Class of 1992 Helminski at 732-381-7843 or will conduct its 10th reunion June 15. For information, call Reunions

#### carmybob@bellatlantic.net. Westfield High School Class of Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000. tion, call Ken Giordano at Union County Arts Center RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY 732-499-8226

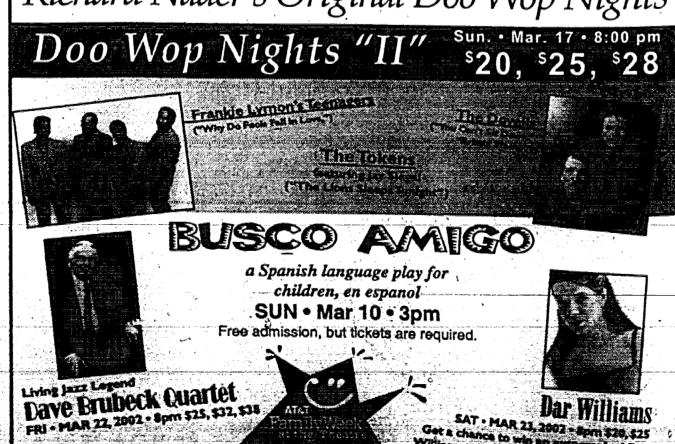
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#### designed to guide our readers to the many arts and entertainment events in the Union County area. The calendar is open to all groups and organizations in the Union Countyarea. To place your free listing, send information to Arts and Entertainment Editor Bill VanSant, Worrall

Stepping Out is a weekly calendar

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Community Newspapers, P.O. Box

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tion, call 908-851-5450.

INTERNATIONAL JURIED SHOW

2002 will be on exhibit in the Palmer

Gallery of the New Jersey Center for

Visual Arts in Summit through March

20. A panel discussion will take place

Feb. 24 from 1 to 2 p.m., followed by a

days from noon to 4 p.m., and Satur-

days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Sum-

Visual Arts in Summit Saturday

through March 29. A reception for the

Hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Reeves-Reed Arbore-

turn is located at 165 Hobart Ave.,

Summit. For information, call

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Alliance, P.O. Box 21, Florham Park,

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-

ERS will conduct auditions for "It Runs

in the Family" by Ray Cooney Tuesday

and Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the WCP

Theater, 1000 North Ave. West, West-

field. Being sought are seven men, 17

to 80s, and five women, 25 to 55; Brif-

are May 11 to June 1. For information,

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will

conduct auditions for Rodgers and

Hammerstein's "South Pacific" Feb. 24

and 26, with call-backs March 1. Audi-

tion times are 2 p.m. Feb. 24 for child-

ron, 7 p.m. Feb. 24 and 26 for adults.

Auditioners should prepare a song.

Auditions will take place at the CDC

Theater, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford.

Show dates are May 3 to 19, For infor-

chorus, welcomes female vocalists at

its rehearsals Monday evenings at

7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal

Church, Woodland Avenue in Summit.

**METRO RHYTHM CHORUS of Sweet** 

Adelines International is seeking

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box.csi.cuny.edu; or call Judy McCord

WESTFIELD GLEE CLUB is seeking

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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, Ext. 304.

ARTIST RON HEDRICK will have his 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, cal

908-232-0412. RESTLESS RHYTHMS, a series of paintings by Janneka Hannay, will be on exhibit through Friday at the Kent

Place Gallery, Kent Place School, in Summit. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment. Kent Place School is located at 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-0900, Ext. 332, or

visit www.kentplace.org. PRINT AS PARABLE - monoprints etchings, collographs and giclee prints by Jessica Lenard — will be on exhibit in the Members' Gallery at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Sum-

mit through Friday. Gallery hours are Mondays to Fridays from noon to 4 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call 908-273-9121.

DOWN TO THE BONE, works by Bisa Washington, will be on exhibit at the Tomasulo Gallery in the MacKay Library on the Cranford campus of Union County College through Feb.

Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m., and Tuesdays through Thursdays, 6 to 9 p.m. UCC is located at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For information, FICTIONAL BIOGRAPHIES: "The ish accents are required. Show dates Next Shelf," works by Joe Lugara, will

be on exhibit at Bouras Galleries in call 908-232-9568. Summit through Feb. 28. Hours are by appointment only. Bouras Galleries is located at 25 DeForest Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-277-6054.

IN AND OUT, paintings by Burton Longenback, will be on exhibit at the Westfield Art Gallery, a division of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, through the month of February.

The Westfield Art Gallery is located at 150 E. Broad St., Westfield. For CONCORD SINGERS, a community information, including gallery hours, call 908-789-9696.

EYES ON THE LAND - landscape photography by Marvin Cline, Chip Forelli, Mark Obenzinger and Nancy J. Ori - will be on exhibit at The Gallery at the Arts Guild of Rahway Sunday through March 15. An opening reception will take place Sunday from 1 to 4

Gallery frours are Wednesdays, Eddays and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., and by appointment. The Arts Guild of Rahway is located at 1670 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-381-7511 or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

COAT OF MANY COLORS, paintings by Patrick Alexander, will be on exhibit in the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union Saturday through March 20. A reception will take place Feb. 25 from 7 to 9 Gallery hours are Mondays to AUTHOR PENNY POLLOCK will

Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and appear at Bames and Noble in Spring-Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 field to sign copies of her book, "When

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p.m. Union Public Library is located at the Moon is Full: A Lunar Year Friday 1980 Morris Ave., Union. For Informa- at 7 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call 973-376-8544.

> UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY Book Discussion Group 2002 will meet in the coming months to discuss various

Wednesday: "Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West" by Gregory Maguire March 20: "Colors of the Mountain"

by Da Chen April 17: "Ritual Bath" by Fave Kellerman

mit. For information, call May 15: "Snow Falling on Cedars" by David Guterson BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE, autumn June 19: "The Corrections" by and winter oil paintings by Gerry Hey-Jonathan Franzen dt, will be on exhibit in the Members' Meetings are at 7 p.m. Union Public Gallery at the New Jersey Center for

908-851-5450. artist will take place Sunday from 2 to 5 BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT Gallery hours are Mondays to Fri-WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of days from noon to 4 p.m., and Satur- the month at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is days and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Sumlocated at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call mit. For information, call 973-376-8544

OLMSTED IN UNION COUNTY, THE 'LORD OF THE RINGS' READworks by photographer Nancy J. On, ING GROUP will meet the first Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at will be on exhibit in Wisner House at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit Barnes and Noble in Clark. Barnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Rarithrough May 13. A reception with the tan Road. For information, call artist will take place April 7 from 1 to 4 732-574-1818.

973-376-8544.

call 732-574-1818.

**EDISON ARTS SOCIETY WRITER'S** Springfield CIRCLE, led by Cheryl Racanelli, meets at Barnes and Noble in Clark the second and fourth Monday of each month. Barnes and Noble in Clark is

located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818. CLASSICS BOOK CLUB meets the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 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.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INTERESTS meets the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Springfield. Barnes and Noble is www.coffeewithconscience.com. located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For information, call tral Presbyterian Church of Summit MYSTERY READING GROUP will Fridays at 12:15 p.m., Feb. 15 through

7:30 p.m. Barnes and Noble is located sandwich and drink for \$3. at 1180 Raritan Road. For information. Friday: Wooster Street Trolley JEWISH BOOK LOVERS meets at Noel Warner

7:15 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, the third Monday of each month. For information, call 973-376-8544. SHAKESPEARE OUT LOUD Reading

Group will meet at Barnes and Noble, 180 Raritan Road, Clark, at 7:30 p.m the third Friday of each month to read a Shakespeare play dut loud. The group is led by Kevin Muller. For information, call 732-574-1818.

WOMEN'S READING GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the last Wednesday of each month. Barnes and Noble in Clark is located at 1180 Raritan Road. For information, call 732-574-1818.

#### CLASSES

PHOTOGRAPHER OWEN KANZLER will conduct a class titled "Advanced Topics in Photography" for 10 sessions Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 28. Fee is \$5. Classes will take place at Linden High School, 121 W. St. Georges Ave., Linden, For information, call 908-486-5930.

NEW JERSEY WORKSHOP FOR THE ARTS is currently accepting registration for its Music Studio. Lessons include instrumental, voice and music theory, with beginner through advanced classes. Additional courses include art classes for children and toddlers, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Drawing Workshop. Classes take place at 150-152 E. Broad St.,

For information, call 908-789-9696.

COLLECTIBLES THE WESTFIELD STAMP SHOW will be sponsored by the Westfield Stamp Club Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in

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THE WESTFIELD STAMP CLUB meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building, East Broad Street. For information, call 908-233-3045 or send e-mail to 8605@comcast.net.

Stepping Out

GEORGE CARLIN will appear at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$38, \$48 and \$58; Golden Circle seats are available. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit Library is located at 1980 Morris Ave. www.ucac.org. in Friberger Park. For information, call

WAYNE BRADY will appear at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$38, \$48 and S62: Golden Circle seats are available. UCAC is located at 1601 Irving Rahway. For information, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.ucac.org.

CONCERTS COFFEE WITH CONSCIENCE Concert Series will present concerts at two Union County locations in the coming

Saturday: Bob Malone and Carla Ulbrich, Westfield March 16 Dave Nachmanoff

April 20: Dan Pelletier and Jean Bratman, Westfield May 18: Alice DiMicele, Springfield June 15: Lui Collins, Westfield

Springfield concerts are at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, 973-376-1695: Westfield concerts are at First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St.,

All concerts begin at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. A \$10 donation is suggested. For information, call 908-232-8723 or visit LENTEN BROWN-BAG CONCERT SERIES will be sponsored by the Cen-

meet at Barnes and Noble in Clark the March 22. Admission is free. Attensecond Thursday of each month at dees may bring a lunch, or puchase a Feb. 22: Adele Irving, Bill Dembaugh, Irma-Louise Wright and

March 1: Summit High School Jazz March 8: Margaret Wacyk March 15: All Seasons Chamber

Central Presbyterian Church is located at 70 Maple St., Summit. For

information, call 908-273-0441. BARITONE KURT OLLMANN will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater at Kean University, Union. The appearance is part of Kean's International Classical Concert Series. Tickets are \$20 for orchestra seats, \$15 for mezzanine seats and \$7

for students. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 908-527-2337 or visit

MOSTLY MUSIC Chamber Music POETRY OUT LOUD! will take place at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at West, Springfield. For information, call Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., 973-376-8544. Westfield. Tickets are \$20 for general OPEN MIKE POETRY NIGHT takes admission, \$18 for senior citizens and place the second Sunday of every \$10 for students. For information, call month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Rari-973-762-0108. tan Road, Clark, at 7 p.m. For information, call 732-574-1818.

THE SPIRIT ENSEMBLE will be presented in concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Union County Colege's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, Admission is free. For information, call 908-709-7000 or 732-745-6751, or visit www.ucc.edu.

SAM ROBERTS OF THE NEW YORK

TIMES will discuss the Rosenberg espionage case Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Little Theater at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, Admission is free. For information, call 908-527-2150 or visit www.kean.edu.

Drive in Millburn. For information, call 973-376-4343 or visit UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER WILL present the 1987 Academy Awardwinning film "Moonstruck" today at 8 THE THEATER PROJECT at Union p.m. All seats are \$8. UCAC is located County College will present its Play at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For infor-Reading Series through Feb. 24 Sunmation, call 732-499-8226 or visit days at 3 p.m. in The Commons on the Cranford campus. Admission is free;

the readings are followed by a discus-THE FILMMAKERS SYMPOSIUM will present its spring session at the Loews Sunday: "Once in a Lifetime" by Mountainside in two six-week sessions. Monday to March 25 and April 1 George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart Feb. 24: "The Third Army" by Joe to May 6. Screenings are Monday nights. Fees are \$121 for six weeks, UCC is located at 1033 Springfield \$29 for 12 weeks, plus a \$20 registration fee. For information, call Ave., Cranford. For information, call

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY in Union KEAN UNIVERSITY in Union will prewill sponsor its Spring International sent "Big River," the Tony Award-Film Festival in the coming months. winning musical version of Mark Films are shown at 2 and 7 p.m. on Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," today at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theater. Tickets are each date, and have English subtitles. S15 for general admission, \$12 for

Admission is free. March 18: "Goya in Bordeaux," April 15: "Farinelli," French and

May 20: "Genesis," Bambara and Union Public Library is located in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. For

according to monthly themes.

May: Andromeda Galaxy

March: Spring Sky

June: Constellations

tion, call 908-659-5189.

April: Comets

908-789+3670.

February: An Astronomy Primer

at 452 New Providence Road, Moun-

THE THEATER PROJECT at Union

County College will present Story Time

PAPER MILL: The State Theater of

New Jersey will present "I'm Not Rap-

poport" by Herb Gardner Wednesday

through March 24. Shows are Wed-

nesdays 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

\$29 to \$59, \$15 Student Rush tickets

are available the day of performances

Special performances are the free

Conversation Series, Thursdays at 7

with a current ID.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE will present "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen through Sunday. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 information, call 908-851-5450. p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 for general admission. \$6 for students and senior citizens. Elizabeth Playhouse is THE ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY WILL

present The Bradford Hayes Quartet zabeth. For information, call Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. as part of its 2002 Jazz Series. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. The Arts CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB will Guild is located at 1670 Irving St., Rah-present "I Hate Hamlet" by Paul Rudway. For information, call nick through Feb. 23 at the CDC Thea-732-381-7511 or visit ter, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Shows www.rahwayartsguild.org. are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$15. For information, call

located at 1100 E. Jersey St., Eli-

senjor citizens and \$8 for students.

Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave.,

บก็เอ่ติ For information, call

908-527-2337.

908-276-7611.

UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER in THE PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION of Rahway will present "Peter Pan" Satur- Summit will present 'The Waverly Galday at 1-p.m. Tickets are \$9, UCAC is lery" by Kenneth Lonergan Feb. 22 to located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. For March 9. Shows are Fridays and Saturinformation, call 732-499-8226 or visit days at 8 p.m., plus 2 p.m. matinee March 3 and an 8 p.m. performance March 7. Tickets are \$15 for general CANDY NELSON will appear at Barnes and Noble of Springfield Tuesday admission, \$10 for students 18 years at 10:30 a.m. Barnes and Noble is old and younger. The Summit Playocated at 240 Route 22 West, Spring- house is located at 10 New England field. For information, call Ave., Summit. For information, call 908-273-2192 for visit vww.summitplayhouse.org.

TRAILSIDE PLANETARIUM at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-ERS will present "Jerry's Girls" by Jerry Mountainside, is open Sundays with programming at 2 and 3:30 p.m., Herman March 2 to 23. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the WCP Theater, 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield, Tickets are \$15. For information, call 908-232-1221.

WORKSHOPS

Admission is \$3.25 for adults and KEAN UNIVERSITY Department of children older than 6 years old, \$2.80 tion will sponsor-a six-session Creative Writing workshop, Saturdays from tainside. For information, call Feb. 23 to April 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$125. Kean is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. For information, call 908-527-2161.

the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Kenneth MacKay Library on the KEAN UNIVERSITY Department o Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Continuing and Professional Educa-Ave., Cranford. Bilingual Story Time tion will offer several classes on nonwill take place March 9 and 10 at 3 p.m. profit management. All classes are on the Elizabeth campus. For informafrom 7 to 9 p.m. on Kean's East Campus, North Avenue in Hillside. Fee for four-session courses is \$140; for eightsession courses, \$250. Preregistration

> is required. Building a Board That Raises Money: four Tuesdays, Feb. 19 to

· Raising Money for Nonprofits eight Wednesdays, Feb. 20 to April 17 Raising Money From Corporate and Foundation Grants: eight Thursdays, Feb. 21 to April 18

 Planned Giving: four Mondays Feb. 25 to March 25

For information, call 908-527-2161 'ATTRACTING DIVERSE AUDI-

ENCES' will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs Feb. 27, 6:15 to 8:45 p.m., at the Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad St. Elizabeth. Registration is requested by Feb. 22, and carries a \$5 fee. For information, call 908-558-2550 or send email to scoen@unioncountyni.org.

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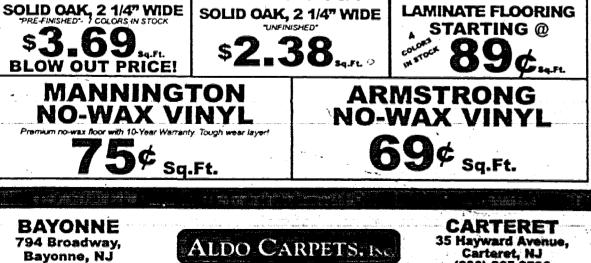
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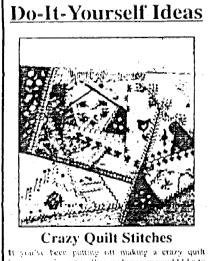
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and press on the brake pedal. Sudden- you will get the shaking feeling that one can think of. ly you get a sensation that you are in a described above. luxury massage salon. Your arms are So it behooves us to try to keep our being shaken as though they were in car's brake rotors true. How do we do one of those "vibro-massage" this? We can avoid collisions with machines. The seat of your pants feels other cars or similar large objects.

like you are sitting in one of those And we can try to avoid hitting expensive "senso-massage" chairs. potholes at high speeds. These types All of this would be great if you of encounters tend to have a deleteriwere sitting at home or at Club Med. ous effect on the integrity of a car's but this is your car, and it's not sup- brake rotors. But no matter how conposed to happen. In fact, it's down-scientious we are in our driving skills, right alarming and could be danger- our car's rotors can still succumb to ous. And in most cases this phenome- the menace of the dreaded impact non is man-made and could have been gun.

When you have your car's tires The cause of this sensation is removed and re-installed for any reawarped brake rotors. When you apply son — tire rotation, brake inspection, your car's brake pedal, your car in buying new tires, etc. - the mechanic turn tries to stop this big spinning has several options as to how to tightsteel disk called a brake rotor. Why en the nuts that secure the tire/wheel

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But the bottom line is that if the mechanic doesn't hand torque the lug So how can you avoid the pitfalls of week after you rotated their tires. nuts, there is a good chance that you

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tightening event.

Igor and his impact gun? Always will end up with warped brake rotors. insist that your wheels/rotors be hand feetly all right for a mechanic to use And it will cost you plenty — even torqued. And preferably seek out a his impact gun in many facets of carhundreds of dollars — to get rid of the shop that always does lug-nut hand- bolt-tightening — and it is even all warpage. And you most likely will not torquing as a general policy. A note to right for him to use it to run-down the

to the car. He can hand torque them, be able to get the culprit mechanic to shop owners and professional don't know. Let's go on. If the rotors he can use his killer impact gun, he take responsibility because, most mechanics: If you always hand torque You pull off the freeway at 50 are perfectly flat, your car slows down can try to will the lug nuts tight with times, an improperly torqued rotor every car's lug nuts that you service, miles per hour in your fine automobile smoothly. But if the rotor is warped his mind, or any of a number of things doesn't show up as a symptom until then your customers can't try to blame several weeks after the improper you for their warped rotors after they hit a 6-inch-deep pothole at 50 mph a

Now for the caveats. Yes, it is per-

last 20 or 40 foot-pounds of tightening the lug nuts with a hand torque

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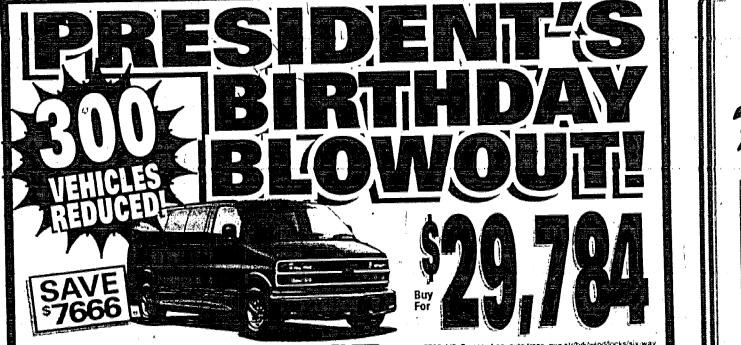
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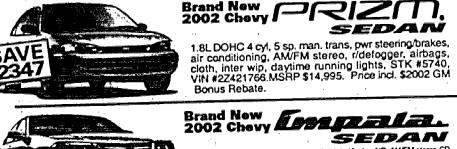
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