

# Echo LEADER

Serving Springfield and Mountainside

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2002

TWO SECTION

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## Township Committee introduces \$18-million municipal budget

By Joshua Zaitz  
Staff Writer

The Springfield Township Committee Tuesday night introduced a 2002 municipal budget of \$18,808,453, which will result in a tax increase of \$90 for the average assessed home in Springfield valued at \$155,000, if approved.

"I think it should be emphasized that this is not a rubber stamp budget," said Committeewoman Clara Harelik. "This is something that we have sat with for hours upon end and looked at line by line."

Last year's municipal budget was \$18,519,739. This year's budget represents an increase of just under \$300,000.

"The bottom line is that we all agree we need to try our best to provide services to the residents of Springfield but still keep the tax rate down, or not increase it to the point where it's difficult for residents to afford to live in Springfield," said Harelik.

Springfield has 125 municipal employees. Since last year, salaries and wages have increased more than \$600,000. Harelik said that as the years increase for municipal employees, their salaries also increase, as well as the costs of services.

"For us to have been able to bring in this budget with the minor increase that we did is truly a tribute to everyone who worked on it, including Richard Sheola, who is our administrator and Marie Sedlak, who is our finance officer," said Harelik.

Township revenues are down approximately \$350,000 from last year. "One of the things that always strikes me whenever we get our tax bill, be aware that the tax bill not only reflects the town's portion of the budget but also the school's and the county's," said Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld. "Our budget is really a very minor increase."

Copies of the budget are available in the Township Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

"The problem is with the schools and particularly the county, the county has really hit us with a large tax increase, you can estimate that the total tax increase to Springfield will be around \$500, which isn't good," said Hirschfeld. "But we can only control what we can control and I think we've done an excellent job on our budget."

School taxes make up about half of the overall tax bill while the county and municipal taxes comprise about a quarter each.

The final hearing and adoption of the budget will take place at the Township Committee's regular meeting May 28 in the Municipal Building.

"We're doing the best we can to provide you with good services in Springfield," said Harelik.

## Board picks new president

By Joshua Zaitz  
Staff Writer

Linda Duke accepted the nomination to serve as the 2002-03 Springfield Board of Education president, and newly elected members were sworn in at the board's reorganizational meeting Monday night.

Incumbents Stephen Fischbein and Keith Kurzner were sworn in for their fifth consecutive terms while newcomer Scott Samansky was sworn in for the first time. Each Board of Education member holds a three-year seat on the board.

Duke has twice been elected to the board and has served for four years. She has been a resident of Springfield for 10 years and teaches history at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark.

One of Duke's major issues, as well as that of the board's, is to expand Springfield's school facilities, allowing for more classroom space, and a better overall education.

"I think one of our major concerns is to pass the building referendum, knowing that we're going to need the space, knowing that if we act expeditiously we can end up with some kind of state financial aid to help do our



Linda Duke



Scott Samansky

building program," said Duke. "I think we're going to try and accomplish that in my term."

The Board of Education and school administrators are in the process of putting together a school facility expansion program, determining what the cost will be, and a timeline of when to present the referendum and when the project will be completed.

Fischbein led all Board of Education candidates in the April 16 election, with 1,371 votes. Samansky was second with 1,211 votes and Kurzner was close behind with 1,122 votes, followed by incumbent Ken Faigenbaum with 905 votes. Faigenbaum

had served on the board for 19 consecutive years.

Fischbein had served as board president for the 2001-02 year, with Duke serving as vice president.

"You guys are great to work with," Fischbein told board members. "I'm glad I'm back. I'm glad I have the chance to work with you for another three years so we can build on the past and exceed ourselves in the future."

Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler said the relationship between a superintendent and a board president has to be a very close one. There has to be a total trust in the fact that each of them is working as hard as



Photos by Barbara Kikkalis

Getting sworn in by Board Secretary Ellen Ball are, from left, newcomer Scott Samansky and returning board members Keith Kurzner and Stephen Fischbein. Also at Monday's Board of Education meeting, Linda Duke was sworn in as the new president.

they can to improve the school district, he explained.

Mahler said that fact is even more evident when the superintendent is new to the school district, such as he was.

"Whatever success I've been able to have here so far is greatly attributed to the Board of Education in general,

but specifically to Mr. Fischbein," said Mahler. "He's been a very wonderful and supportive board president, always letting me know when things are going well, talking with me when he feels things need improvement, and I'm sure that Miss Duke is going to continue that kind of philosophy to do whatever is necessary to make the

district better for the students here in Springfield."

Board member Larry Levee accepted the nomination to serve as the 2002-03 Board of Education vice president.

"I hope I do as good a job as Linda did," Levee said.

## Kids learn the food business first-hand

By Joan M. Devlin  
Staff Writer

Eighth-graders from Deerfield School in Mountainside had a ball on Friday; they learned from the inside out about the restaurant business, and had lunch afterward as well.

Sponsored by the Mountainside Police Department, in conjunction with Edward Young, manager of the Outback Steakhouse in Springfield, the four classes of about 65 children arrived at the restaurant at 11 a.m. via bus, greeted at the door by Young.

Patrolman Andrew Huber was on hand; he is the juvenile officer stationed at the school and helped make the plan work. Four eighth-grade teachers accompanied the children, who filed politely into the air-conditioned restaurant and sat in the back as Young introduced himself.

"We are going to tell you a lot about what we do and how we do it here; we make everything from scratch, and I mean everything," Young told the students.

He introduced one of his managers, Eric Tuma, who told the children he had worked his way up from server to manager at the restaurant. "There is nowhere like an Outback; we take care of people and make them happy," said Tuma. "I handle the dining room and take care of all special events."

Another manager, Roy, who works with Tuma, said he was there every day from 8:30 a.m. on, because they

make everything from scratch, even to something small like the croissants for the salads and soups. "They are baked four times and kept hot," he said. "That's why we don't serve lunch; we are all ready for dinners by 4 p.m."

One child asked Young why the lights were so dim. "To relax people, with music in the background to complete the relaxation effect," he said. Then Young told the children the history of the chain, how it had started in Tampa, Fla. in 1988, and grown to the 780 now in the United States. He then had them line up single file and they toured the large kitchen facility.

The children seemed very interested in all the complex equipment and asked many questions, which he patiently answered. One of the teachers, Linda Shanahan, told them her daughter, Megan, had worked at the steakhouse, and had loved the job. Megan is now in school, but the mother knew the routine and told the children it was a great place to work.

It was easy to see how hard a job it is, however, especially when they came to the washing room. There was a sophisticated machine that did the washing. "We keep the temperature at 180 degrees, which kills any bacteria. This is very important," said Young, adding, "Also our huge freezer is at minus-40 degrees."

He had a short quiz for the children at the end of the tour. "How many employees do you think I have here



Photo by Jeff Grant

Explaining the ins and outs of the restaurant business to some eager students are Edward Young, manager of Outback Steakhouse in Springfield, and Assistant Manager Eric Tuma. On Friday, Deerfield School students arrived for a hands-on educational program sponsored by the Mountainside Police Department.

— bear in mind we are only open for six and one-half hours a day — go ahead, guess."

One boy guessed 50, but Young informed the eighth-graders that there currently is a staff of 110 employees.

The children were treated to a buffet of chicken fingers, French fries

and a variety of soft drinks. Talking to a few of them about their restaurant experience, one boy, Jeffrey Arango, 14, said enthusiastically, "I want to work in the restaurant business; I will start by being a waiter." Michael Tate, 14, said the tour was "very educational." He thought he would like to open

his own restaurant some day.

As for the girls, Rochelle Hreczyn, 13, said, "I know it is very hard work, but I think I really like the business." Dominique VonSeckendorff, 13, agreed. "It is the kind of business that you don't think is hard until you see it. Still, it looks like fun."

## After decision, board seeks borough help on budget

By Joan M. Devlin  
Staff Writer

Mountainside Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller is endeavoring to remain optimistic, even though the school budget was defeated in the April 16 election.

As we were supposed to do, we have submitted all the paperwork and we are waiting for the Mountainside Council to do their review —

we must meet with them prior to May 19," he said.

He felt it would be fantastic if it could be kept as it is, because, as he put it, "Then it would not affect any of the educational programs. They have several options — they can offer a recommendation, review line item by line item, or what could happen is that they would recommend a set amount to be cut."

He said if they want it to be

reduced, council members must recommend a lump sum. One of the first areas that would have to be cut would be an area that is very serious, according to Schaller: another kindergarten class, the fifth one, which would have to go, along with another teacher. This cut is almost a foregone conclusion.

Schaller would not go into detail about other cuts; he is hoping there won't be any, but that does not seem

likely. He attributed the budget's defeat to a small turnout of parents, among other factors.

A total of 1,128 votes were cast with 604 voting against the budget and 463 voting in favor of it, according to unofficial returns. The budget was \$10,928,136, representing a proposed increase of \$675 the average home assessed at \$150,000; the highest increase ever in the borough.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti and the council received the voluminous paperwork from Schaller and Board Secretary Florence Shukis. They have not had time as yet to go through it, which they must do. Schaller is confident the council and mayor will work with them. "We will cooperate with them in every way, and I know they will do the same. We all want what is best for the children."

## Engineer cites poor layout

By Joshua Zaitz  
Staff Writer

Millburn Township owns a piece of the property where the proposed Stop & Shop supermarket would reside at 90 Millburn Ave. in Springfield. Therefore, Millburn had its traffic engineer testify in front of the Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment last week, as to how poorly laid out the site plan is when considering the number of tractor-trailers and vendor trucks that will be making deliveries on a daily basis.

The current layout of the site, which Stop & Shop's experts have testified is more than capable to handle the volume of deliveries the store will receive, has four loading docks.

"My issues dealt more with site plan issues that their traffic engineer just briefly touched on," said John Rae, Millburn's traffic engineer and president of McDonough and Rae Associates. "Basically his conclusion was that everything will work safely, assuming that all of the testimony put on the record by Stop & Shop's operations people is accurate and reflects what's really going to happen in terms of times of deliveries and things of that nature."

Previous Stop & Shop testimony stated that on a daily basis as many as six tractor-trailers, which the company controls, will make deliveries during the morning hours. Up to 30 single-unit vendor trucks; Drake Cakes, Pepsi, the trucks that Stop & Shop doesn't control, will also make deliveries in the morning.

"My contention is that the site plan as it has been designed has an inadequate area for all this activity to occur," said Rae. "It's a dead-end loading area so there's no outlet, no relief valve if you will, for all these trucks to maneuver in that area."

The tractor-trailers need to back up to the loading docks, explained Rae. See TRUCK, Page 2

**Welcome to the ECHO LEADER**

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

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

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.

**Today**  
• The annual sumo wrestling match takes place in the Jonathan Dayton High School gym, 100 Mountain Ave., at 7 p.m. Both teachers and students will be engaged in simulated sumo matches and all are invited. For information, call 973-610-2810.

**Saturday**  
• The Mountainside Rotary Club conducts a bicycle collection at Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave., Mountainside, from 9 a.m. to noon. Rotarians will be collecting used bicycles for the Pedals for Progress program. The bicycles will be cleaned up and sent to people in developing countries who have no means of transportation. A \$10 fee is suggested to cover shipping of each bicycle. For more information, call 732-968-0476.

**Sunday**  
• The Springfield Rotary Club sponsors the annual flea market at Jonathan Dayton High School, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Highlights include toys, antiques, refreshments, blood pressure screenings, fire prevention tips, and a grand prize drawing for \$4,000. Proceeds will fund scholarships going to needy Dayton High grads. Admission is free.

**Tuesday**  
• "Taking Advantage of Chamber Benefits" is the subject of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce meeting at 8:30 a.m. in Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall.  
For information, call 908-352-0900.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Luncheon Video Series "Sister Wendy's Story of Painting" at noon with "Modernism" and "Discovering Europe's Great Art."  
For information, call 973-376-4930.

**Upcoming May 2**  
• The Foothill Club of Mountainside will conduct its regular monthly noon meeting at B.G. Fields on Springfield Avenue in Westfield. The program features bingo and the installation of officers.  
Guests are welcome. For reservations, call Doris Hector at 908-253-0540.

• Artist Lois Shapiro will give a demonstration of papermaking and guide participants through making their own paper from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.  
The event is open to teens and adults and is part of the library's "How Do They Do That?" series.

**May 3**  
• The Mountainside Education Foundation's third annual Variety Revue will be at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield School gym, 302 Central Ave. Those who can sing, dance, play an instrument, or perform a musical skit are asked to sign up and be a part of the evening's entertainment. Applications are available at the Deerfield School office, the Mountainside Public Library, and the Borough Hall.  
Tickets are \$15 per family and \$5 per person and will be sold at the door. For information, call 908-789-9736.

**May 4**  
• The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will conduct their annual pasta lunch and dinner at the Parish House at noon and from 5 to 7 p.m.  
Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors. For information, call 973-379-4320.

• The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library will sponsor a children's book sale at the library on Constitution Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
For information, call 908-233-0115.

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**Truck-buildup feared at site**

(Continued from Page 1)  
and if any of the vendor trucks are in the area at that point in time unloading, the tractor-trailers will not have adequate room to back up to the loading docks.  
"Our traffic engineer indicates that the site plan works, our civil engineer indicates that it works," said James Segreto, attorney for Royal Ahold, the parent company of Stop & Shop. "The number of loading docks are in accordance with an ordinance. We supply more loading docks than are required by the ordinance."

Rae said the site plan, regardless of the ordinance, just does not have enough room for all the trucks to maneuver.  
"When a tractor-trailer comes in from Millburn Avenue, makes that right turn into the driveway, there's a very real and likely possibility that the tractor-trailer will wind up sitting in the driveway because the path to the loading docks is going to be blocked by vendor trucks."  
Rae asked what happens if another truck shows up and has no place to go. "Does he sit out on Millburn Avenue blocking traffic?" asked Rae. "That's not a good option. Does he

circle around the block through intersections that really weren't designed to handle large truck traffic?"  
"Mr. Rae is apparently trying to substitute his judgment about how to operate a supermarket," said Segreto. "Stop & Shop has been operating supermarkets in many states for many, many years and they know exactly what is necessary to properly operate a supermarket."  
Segreto said Stop & Shop is not going to design a supermarket that does not operate the way it's supposed to.  
"It is my recollection that Mr. Rae, who is a fine traffic engineer, has never operated a supermarket," said Segreto. "To talk about our ability to coordinate daily deliveries and tractor-trailers, we have a feeling that we know much more about it."

Segreto said Springfield's traffic engineer is going to give the board a report on the subject of on-site maneuverability and he'll see what the board has to say.  
Rae said he finds it hard to believe that Stop & Shop can accurately schedule exactly when the tractor-trailers will arrive at the proposed Springfield location, considering the company's distribution center is located in New England, and the trucks must travel roads that have very heavy traffic flow.  
"I questioned whether or not the tractor-trailers that Stop & Shop claims are going to be on a pretty tight schedule, which they can control, whether they can really do that from a distribution center on the other side of the Hudson River," said Rae. "I'm not sure if that's realistic. In my opinion it's a poor design. It creates potentially unsafe congestion and traffic movement and needs to be redesigned."

**Pool applications are now available**

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that the 2002 Municipal Pool Applications are available at the Recreation Department, 30 Church Mall, Springfield. The pool is open to all Springfield residents. The membership rate are as follows: Family — \$275; Family Caregiver — \$325; Individual — \$185; Senior Citizen Individual — \$80; Senior Citizen Married — \$150.  
Non-residents are allowed to join on a limited basis. Non-residents must be sponsored by a Springfield resident. A letter must accompany the application. Non-resident fees are: Family — \$395; Family Caregiver — \$465; Individual — \$265; Senior Citizen Individual — \$115; Senior Citizen Married — \$215.  
Guests must be non-residents. A member must accompany guests into the pool. Fees are: Monday — Friday, Adults \$7; Children — \$5; Saturdays and Sundays and Holidays, Adults — \$8; Children \$6.  
For more information, call the Recreation Department at 973-912-2227.

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**Leaving a legacy**



The Hetfield House in Mountainside was open for a historic tour on Sunday and one of the highlights was a donation from the Ann Conti Memorial Fund. Conti, who died in 1999, served as the surrogate judge of Union County for over 15 years. Lou Thomas, chairman of the Fund, presents a check to Scott Daniels, chairman of the Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee. The \$714.65 check will go toward the restoration and maintenance of the Hetfield House.  
Photo by Barbara Kalkalis

**Board remains hopeful**

(Continued from Page 1)  
"What happened was, it was too great an increase at once, and that the amount includes the school project, and teachers' increases," Board of Education President Richard Kress said of the budget's defeat.  
But he was also optimistic in the judgment of the mayor and council. "I imagine they are going to want to cut something from the budget, but I think they realize that this is the only increase we've had in many years and I don't think they want to cut programs for the children either."  
Kress said if the mayor and council make just a minimum cut, he was sure they would be able to maintain most of the programs planned. "If it is a big cut, it is going to hit all of the programs, especially the extra kindergarten, of course," he said.  
When the mayor and council get back to the Board of Education with their recommendations, there will be a public meeting shortly.

**Paperback books are sought for collection**  
The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., seeks donations of paperback books for its fine-fiction paperback collection. The collection primarily consists of light fiction and romance published in the last two years. The collection is at a low so library staff would appreciate donations to the collection.  
For more information on this free service, call the Springfield Free Public Library at 973-376-4930.

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**County, township agree on land swap**

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer  
With the intention of swapping the 11-acre Green Acres Park on Morris Avenue owned by Springfield for the nine acres surrounding Jonathan Dayton High School owned by Union County, the township and the county have entered into an agreement to conduct a survey to determine just where the boundaries of each property are.  
Harbor Consultants Inc. of Cranford was contracted at a cost of \$17,600 to conduct the survey. Of the total cost, Springfield is paying \$5,000.  
"The county and the township have agreed to split the cost to have the formal survey done so we can pin down what the pieces of land are," said Township Attorney Bruce Bergen. The Township Committee began discussing the land swap with Union County over a year ago.  
"We were approached by the Township of Springfield with a proposal to exchange the properties and we thought that it would be in the best interest of both parties to proceed," said Union County Department of Parks and Recreation Director Char-

les Sigmund. "The county will be acquiring property that is already contiguous to existing Union County park property. Springfield will be acquiring property that it currently uses for interscholastic soccer."  
In the proposed trade, Springfield is expected to receive about nine acres that surround Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue, including Wabeno Avenue Park, while the county would get more than 11 acres adjacent to four acres the county already owns at the Union-Springfield border on Morris Avenue, known as Green Acres Park.  
Essentially, Springfield will receive the land surrounding Dayton, which includes two soccer fields and a softball field.  
"We wanted that property," said Committeeman Sy Mullanin, "which would make us a full complex around the whole school, more like a campus atmosphere. Plus we were getting rid of a piece of land that we did not use and the county wanted. So we're going to trade."  
"The land swap is going ahead. It was approved by both governing bodies a long time ago. We're just doing what we have to do from an engineering standpoint and from a legal standpoint in order to get it done," said Bergen.  
Bergen said the two governing bodies need to put the land ownership into deeds. The survey will determine the "meets and bounds" description, exactly where the property starts and ends.  
"That will be what is the basis of the deeds, between the two governing bodies, to 'give the land,'" said Bergen. "We'll exchange them and they'll give us a deed."  
Mullanin said he would like to see the deal completed sometime in June and that once the township does own the property it will be leased to the Board of Education for \$1 a year.

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  - Nursing Process
  - Introduction to Computer Graphics
  - Web Page Technologies
  - American History or Literature
  - Music of America
  - Introduction to Astronomy
  - Dynamics of Human Communication
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[www.norcrownbanknj.com](http://www.norcrownbanknj.com)

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COMMUNITY. What is it? It's people and businesses sharing interests and passions, working together for a common goal. It's service with a smile to go with a familiar face. It's the personal touch and personal attention, with a commitment to your personal needs.  
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NorCrown Bank  
Where you work. Where you play. Where you live. Where you bank.



OBITUARIES

Rose Colucci, 84, of Mountaintide died April 17 at home.

Born in Cranford, Mrs. Colucci lived in Edison before moving to Mountaintide five years ago.

Surviving are her husband of 66 years, Anthony; two sons, Anthony and R. Gary; two daughters, Patricia Bontempo and Mary Ann Tennaro;

two sisters, Helen Mauri and Frances Brunette; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ethland Oberle Halchak, 77, of Mountaintide died April 16 in the Manor Care Nursing Home, Mountaintide.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Halchak lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mountaintide two years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Alicia, Kristina and Beverly; two sons, Jordan and Joan Oberle Dudley; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Stella Zervakos, 79, of Bayville, formerly of Springfield, died April 15 in the home of her daughter, Janet O'Sullivan, in Mountaintide.

Born in Greece, Mrs. Zervakos came to the United States as a child and lived in New York City and for 40 years in Springfield. She also maintained a home in Bayville before moving permanently to Bayville 10 years ago.

Surviving are two other daughters, Ellie Coviello and Irene McFarland; two sisters, Georgia Ladis and Bea Hanft; and eight grandchildren.

Julie Anne Gilsenan, 62, of Busk-hill, Pa., formerly of Mountaintide, died April 18 in Palmerton Hospital, Palmerton, Pa.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Gilsenan lived in Mountaintide before moving to Pennsylvania 10 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Alicia, Kristina and Beverly; two sons, Jordan and Joan Oberle Dudley; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gilsenan was a graduate of the Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D.C., and the American Academy of Arts, New York City.

Surviving are three daughters, Joan Lancaster, Charlon Clark and Lee Havens; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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Miss Mills Normal School, New York City.

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Matthew H. McCann, 30, of Summit died April 18 at home.

Mr. McCann lived in Worcester, Mass., Narragansett, R.I., and Sacramento, Fla., before moving to Summit. He graduated from the College of

Holy Cross, Worcester, and in Sacramento, he worked for a food kitchen making deliveries to the poor.

Mr. McCann worked as a bond trader at M.J. Whittam, Manhattan, at the time of his death.

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Lunchtime series continues with art. The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its Lunchtime Video Series.

On May 23, quilt artist Debbie Lee will create a small quilting project with workshop attendees.

On June 6, framer David Corbett will demonstrate conservation framing, using different types of glass and cut mats.

The workshops will be conducted in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. For information or to reserve a space, call 973-376-4930.

Group is in store for 'Music Lesson'. The Book Discussion Group of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues with 'The Music Lesson' by Katherine Weber on May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Patricia Dolan defines herself by her job as an art historian and her identity as an Irish American.

But her 25-year-old third cousin once removed reawakened her. As his interest is both personal and political, and she is soon involved in a plot to kidnap and ransom the Vermeer, property of the Queen.

The discussion group will continue on June 4 with 'Personal History' by Katherine Graham.

Call the reference department at 973-376-4930, ext. 228, to reserve a copy of the book.

Kids' book sale May 4. The Friends of the Mountaintide Public Library are sponsoring a children's book sale at the library, Constitution Plaza, on May 4 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Donations for the sale may be dropped off at the library Tuesday through May 3 during regular library hours.

All proceeds from the sale will go to the Mountaintide Friends, a support group which provides programs, materials and furnishings for the library.

Storytime programs. The Mountaintide Public Library, Constitution Plaza, will present storytime programs for children ranging in age from 2 through 4 years old.

Preschool Storytime is scheduled for 3- and 4-year-olds today through May 16 beginning at 2 p.m.

Registration is required for all programs and proof of age is required for each child upon registration.

Library seeks used books and magazines. The Friends of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., would like donations of used paper-back novels.

For information, call 973-376-4930.

Honors at Union Catholic. Several Mountaintide and Springfield residents were recognized during an honors breakfast April 2 at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains.

Principal Sister Percelee Hart welcomed all honor students and their parents.

Delbarton students make headmaster's list. The following Delbarton students have been named to the headmaster's list for the winter term: Honors, grade nine, Ryan Walsh of Springfield; and grade 12, Jonathan Doolley of Mountaintide.

Mohr recognized at Johns Hopkins. Michelle Elizabeth Mohr of Springfield was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Johns Hopkins University.

Worship Calendar. BAPTIST: EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - 'CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE' 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield. Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor.

JEWISH - REFORM: TEMPLE SHARON SHALOM 78 S. Temple Avenue, Springfield, (201) 379-5387.

EPISCOPAL: SAINT STEPHEN CHURCH 119 Main Street, Millburn, NJ 07041, (973) 376-0688.

LUTHERAN: HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (973) 376-4930.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE: TEMPLE BETH AHEM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 973-376-0539.

METHODIST: SPRINGFIELD METHODIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 40 Church Hill, Springfield, SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30 a.m.

NEWARK ACADEMY HONORS. Several Springfield residents were among the 57 students who earned high honors and 325 students who earned honors for their academic achievements during the winter term at Newark Academy in Livingston.

ROMAN CATHOLIC: THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081-973-376-3044.

UNIVERSALIST: UNIVERSALIST CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Walden Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901 908-273-3245.

PENTECOSTAL-NON-DENOMINATIONAL: VISIONS OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER, 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, (973) 376-0539.

PRESBYTERIAN: FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave., at Church Hill, Springfield, 973-4320.

QUAKER: CENTRAL QUAKER CHURCH, 120 Springfield Ave., Springfield, 973-376-4930.

WESLEYAN: WESLEYAN CHURCH, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 973-376-4930.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST: UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Walden Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901 908-273-3245.

WESLEYAN: WESLEYAN CHURCH, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 973-376-4930.

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In Our Towns

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Karen Aird Miniatures & Dollhouse Shop. Specializing in: Handmade and European Miniatures. 380 Springfield Ave., Summit 908-277-0999. Hours: Tues-Sat 10-5; Thurs: 10-7 www.karenairdminiatures.com

Chiropractic Care helps families live better lives! Dr. Herbert Marvin of Springfield says that maintaining proper diet, exercise and getting plenty of rest and chiropractic adjustments will enable you to live a longer more fulfilling life!

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DR. HERBERT MARVIN, D.C., C.A.P. 164 Shunpike Road, Springfield. 973-376-7864. FREE CONSULTATION. LATE EVENING AND SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE. PRIVATE CONSULTATION WITH THE DOCTOR. DISCUSSION OF TREATMENT OPTIONS.

In the meantime stop by Dr. Marvin's office at 164 Shunpike Road, Springfield. access from Baltusrol Golf Course and say hello! 973-376-7864

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CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Evening Group plans its annual pasta meal

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will host the annual Pasta Luncheon and Dinner in the Parish House on Church Hill May 4.

Football Club meets

The Football Club of Mountaintide will conduct its regular monthly meeting May 2 at noon at B.G. Fields, Springfield Avenue, Westfield.

Springfield Club invites new members

The Newcomers (and Neighbors) Club of Springfield invites new members to join the club May 7 at 8 p.m. to plan upcoming activities.

Rotary Club will accept donated bikes

Do you have a bike no longer needed taking up space in a garage or shed? Anyone who has a bicycle in repairable condition can donate it May 19 at the Florence M. Gaudiner Middle School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, from 10 to 4 p.m.

Friday's storm caused FD to secure area

Springfield On Friday, Springfield firefighters helped secure trees and electrical wires, which had fallen due to a severe thunderstorm.

FIRE BLOTTER

At 10:08 a.m., firefighters investigated an activated fire alarm at a Morris Avenue business. At 10:36 a.m., they answered a medical service call on Route 78 West, mile post 50.8.

Edmond Terrace residence in Union on mutual aid for a house fire

At 8:31 a.m., they responded to Shanpike Road for a motor vehicle accident with injuries. At 8:36 a.m., they began the clean-up process at the scene of the motor vehicle accident.

Mountaintide

On April 16 at 6:18 p.m., Mountaintide firefighters attended to a motor vehicle accident on Mill Lane. On April 18 at 8:26 a.m., they extinguished a mulch bed fire at a Route 22 office.

Two residents report demand for money

Mountaintide

On April 18, two residents on Saddle Brook Road and Central Avenue each reported receiving a suspicious phone call from an unidentified male, claiming to be each of the resident's sons, asking for \$5,000.

POLICE BLOTTER

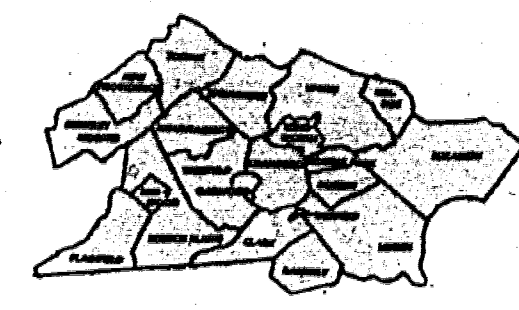
mounted to a tree at the front of his property was torn down and damaged. Warren Toney, 36, of Morganville was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license April 18 at 1:55 a.m.

Springfield

On April 12, an Alvin Terrace resident left his backpack and wallet in the East Gym of Jonathan Dayton High School. Inside his wallet was \$400 cash.

that \$225 was missing from his wallet April 16 at 10 a.m.

On April 17 at 7:03 p.m., a Washington Avenue resident reported that a red bicycle and a 70-piece tool set were stolen from his garage.



Union County

WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2002 - SECTION B

- News
• Arts
• Entertainment
• Classified
• Real Estate
• Automotive
http://www.localsource.com

Sources familiar

Democrats could be excused for smirking now that Essex County Executive James Treffinger has quit the race for U.S. Senate.

Left Out

By Frank Capece

seize documents. It was reported that the subpoenas allege witness tampering, obstruction of justice and filing of false statements.

Bringing honor to victims

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

Maria Esteves knows what it feels like to be a victim. Her daughter was killed by a drunk driver 11 years ago.



Maria Esteves, victim witness counselor, receives a certificate of commendation from Elaine O'Neal, coordinator of the Union County Office of Victim Witness Advocacy.

The Union County Prosecutor's Office marked Crime Victims Rights Week, April 21-27, with a breakfast Monday honoring victims of the World Trade Center disaster as well as those emergency service workers who came to the rescue that day and have helped in the months to follow.

GOP goes with open primary

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

The line that was to have James Treffinger's name on the ballot for U.S. Senate in the June 4 Republican primary will be blank in Union County.

The remaining contenders for U.S. Senate — former West Windsor Mayor Douglas Forrester, and state Sens. John Mathiassen and Diane Allen — will remain on the ballot, but will appear below the organization line.

Post No. 673 helped vets at hospital

Springfield's VFW Battle Post No. 673 recently spent a night at the Lyons Veterans Hospital for a "hospital party" for disabled vets.

For detailed information, and a current schedule of bicycle collections, visit the Pedals for Progress Web site at www.pfp.org.

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Town Bank Westfield logo and address information: 520 South Avenue Westfield, NJ 07090

May is Mental Health Awareness Month

Atlantic Behavioral Health brings you these community programs as part of its Mental Health Awareness Month activities.

High Quality

Anxiety in Adults and Children Learn about the identification of anxiety disorder in both adults and children and the latest treatments for these problems.

Comprehensive

National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day Participants will see a film on anxiety, fill out a brief written screening form, and speak to a behavioral health professional regarding the results of the screening.

Accessible

Postpartum Depression A discussion of the symptoms and remedies for this often misunderstood illness.

Anxiety Disorders in the Older Adult

Hear a lecture on the signs, symptoms and treatments for anxiety in the older adult. Question and answer session to follow.

The BiPolar Child

The second annual conference on one of today's most difficult diagnoses in children includes two keynote lectures and afternoon workshops.

Postpartum Depression

A discussion of the symptoms and remedies for this often misunderstood illness.

Atlantic Behavioral Health logo and contact information: 1-800-AHS-9580

WALKING FOR MS — The 'Spirit Walkers' from Holy Spirit Church in Union, left, march for parishioner Larry Karas of Hillside during the MS Walk Saturday in Cranford.



WALKING FOR MS — The 'Spirit Walkers' from Holy Spirit Church in Union, left, march for parishioner Larry Karas of Hillside during the MS Walk Saturday in Cranford.

Second Italian-American conference on Saturday

On Saturday, the Italian-American Congress of Union County will host its second annual Italian-American conference. This year's theme, "Italian-American History," will feature a homemade wine competition for the best homemade wine in Union County.

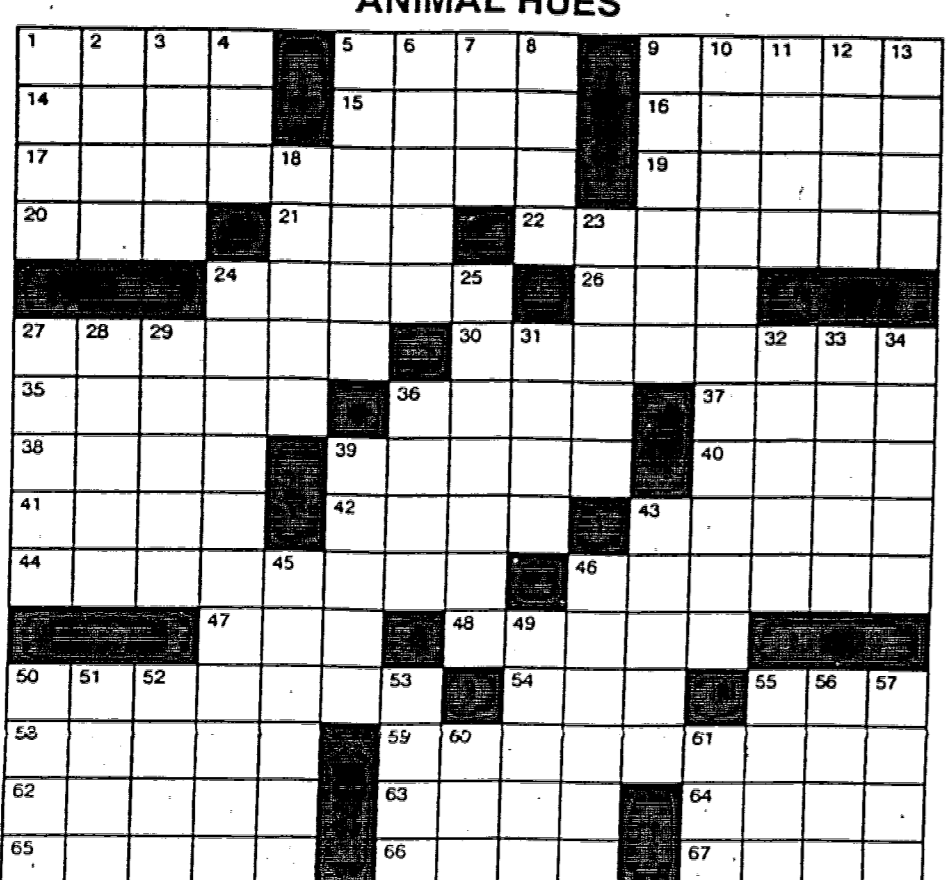
'Standing Together Against Hate VIII' forum May 2

School violence and bullying will be the dramatic topic this year as the Union County Committee Against Hate presents its eighth annual forum on May 2 at 7 p.m. in St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield.

ACROSS

- 1 Toy gun ammo
5 Write back, briefly
9 Shoelace end
14 Five-time Rose Bowl winner
15 Fifth friend
16 Automatic transmission gear
17 Milwaukee suburb
19 "High Noon", e.g.
20 Use a Singer
21 OPEC product
22 Gilligan's Island cast-away
24 Ire
26 GOP member
27 Very harmful
30 1972 Jim Croce song
35 Secluded valley
37 Not naughty
38 Harry of NASCAR
39 Mesa, Calif
40 Ciao!
41 Newsoman Magnus
42 Behind schedule
43 Snippet
44 Play
45 Swindlers
46 Geiberg and Gore
48 Straightedge
49 Chew out
54 Hide-hair link
55 Words of comparison
58 Court excuse
59 Charlie Rich's nickname
62 Oktoberfest container
63 Indy champ
64 Kind of history
65 Discrimination
66 Phoebe!
67 Oxen harness

ANIMAL HUES



COMLEY NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

- 2 Hundred Woods: Winnie-the-Pooh's home
3 Snow-clearing vehicle
4 Understood
5 Engine or tire
6 Refine bauxite
7 Complete
8 Make waves
9 Fan
10 Lobbyist for the elderly
11 Roker Ford
12 Divisible by two
13 Sea swallow
14 War games org.
23 Boston Garden, e.g.
24 1967 Jefferson Airplane hit
25 Place for a pistol
27 Contents for 62
28 Circumvent
29 Pick-me-up
31 Hoopster Maravich
32 Pageant crown
33 Four pairs
34 Uses a library
36 Zodiac animal
39 The C in P.C.
43 Sexologist Hite
45 Julia Louis-Dreyfus role
46 Hot toddy spice
49 Dark
50 Word before hurrah or laugh
51 Utah ski resort
52 Architect Ludwig van der Rohe
53 Boris Godunov, e.g.
55 Hair hairedo
56 Clean, as dentures
57 Rotating shaft
60 401(k) alternative
61 Trigger's master

See ANSWERS on Page B12

HOROSCOPE

April 29-May 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your current prosperity or lack thereof is the result of the values you hold dear. Stop and look closely at your beliefs or feelings about money. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enjoy many moments in the spotlight. Be very careful not to misrepresent yourself. Take your time and be deliberate in your presentation. GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Escape from situations that may seem overwhelming or out of control. Break away from the crowd and spend some quality time alone. CANCER (June 22-July 22): A highly creative or offbeat friend brings some excitement to your life. Join him or her in an act of spontaneous expression. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fame, fortune and power are yours by way of an associate. Team up with an influential individual and watch your dreams come true. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow

up on an opportunity to work in publishing, education or the travel industry. Submit your resume or application with the utmost confidence. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Haste makes waste. A shortage in your budget due to quick financial decisions is a testament to this. Take your time and do your homework. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): A partner or mate is not very clear about their expectations or intentions toward you. Make a conscious effort to clarify your position. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look to create a healthy lifestyle. Make exercise and nutritional foods

an integral part of the program. Yoga provides a spark. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance is fun yet unpredictable this week. Follow your heart and allow your emotions to guide you in making the right choices. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Protect yourself from a hectic emotional pace. Plan for periods of relaxation in between hectic and intense sessions with a loved one. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your mind is a whirlwind of different thoughts and ideas. Share the most unusual or creative concepts with those close to you.

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What's Going On

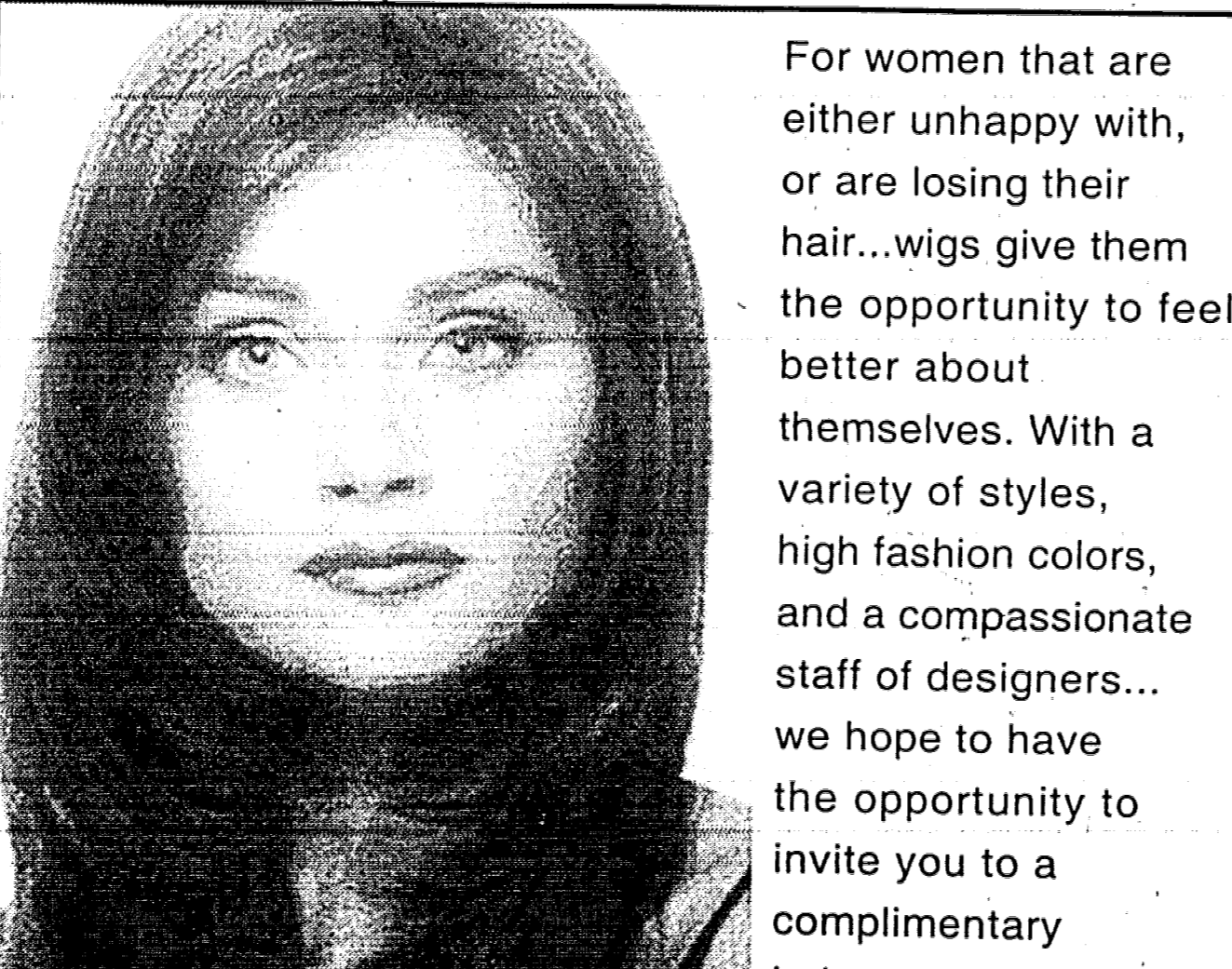
FAIR SUNDAY May 5th, 2002... FLEA MARKET SATURDAY May 4th, 2002... LECTURES SUNDAY May 5th, 2002... FRIDAY & SATURDAY April 26th & 28th, 2002... WORKSHOPS-EDUCATIONAL FRIDAY April 26th, 2002... SUNDAY April 28th, 2002

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REUNIONS

- Union High School Class of 1977, 25th reunion, Nov. 30.
Union High School Class of 1983, 20th reunion, 2003.
Union High School Class of 1993, 10th reunion, 2003.
Westfield High School Class of 1992, 10th reunion, May 4.
For information, call Reunions Unlimited Inc. at 732-617-1000.



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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Ratings can help homeowners choose central air systems

Today it is now possible to central air condition almost every home, even older homes that do not have the necessary duct work in place. According to Clint Crane, president of Reel-Strong Heating & Cooling, modern central air conditioning systems are smaller, quieter and much more energy-efficient than units that are more than 10 years old.

Helmets take the mess out of gutter-cleaning

Cleaning gutters is a dirty, messy job that no one likes to undertake. It also can be very dangerous — thousands of people are injured in ladder falls each year.

Landscaping equipment is available at MRI Services

MRI Services, 1220 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, carries a full line of name brand, quality products and equipment, both new and used, for sale or rental to homeowners and professional landscapers.

All Wireless keeps you unplugged and in touch

All Wireless Communications has been serving Union County communities since 1992. At All Wireless Communications, the staff has a very strong work ethic and its primary goal is to make the customers happy.

Termidor aids efficiency of pest-control

Arnold's Pest Control Inc. is now an authorized provider of termite control with Termidor, a revolutionary new termite product that has provided 100-percent termite control for five years and counting in rigorous tests designed by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency.

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### Carelli's shares his 'luck' at The Manor

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

Deep down in his heart, musician Gerard Carelli feels "lucky to be me," the title of his "jazz cabaret" concert scheduled May 2 in Le Dome at The Manor in West Orange.



Gerard Carelli

"I'm really lucky to be me," he laughed, during a recent chat. "He plays, he sings, he's Italian. I'm a singing trombonist," Carelli mused. "There aren't that many of us around. I'm kind of continuing the likes of Tommy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden and Frank Rosolino, combined with the singing of Bobby Darin-style combined with a little Mel Tormé."

Carelli, who appeared at The Manor "four or five years ago," said he was "one of the first people to entertain at the cabaret there. It's a great intimate room. And everyone there treats you great, especially Mary Jane Frankel."

Carelli grew up in Ledgewood in Morris County and he attributes his musical background to his "Italian family, especially my father. Ben. I was raised on swing music — the great swing musicians, the great standards of the 1940s. You see, he recalled, I come from an Italian family. My dad was a salesman. But he loved music. One day, he picked up a trumpet to combine for \$10. When it came time for his son to pick up an instrument, he picked it up for me. I come from a real, strict, practical family. I'm Italian. My dad didn't have a cent of the trumpet for me. He said, 'I bought it from So-and-so, you have

played it. And I did. He used to take us to different concerts, such as Dorsey that hands you know."

"Well, that music got into my blood. This is what I want to do with my life," said Carelli. My father would have liked me to become a salesman like himself. But I became a music teacher. I taught at North Texas State University. He actually found that school for me. It's very well known for its hands. Sure, admitted Carelli, he was very proud of me before he passed away. He lived with Ray Charles, Pam LaBelle and Mel Tormé. "That's how I started my career," Carelli said about 19 years ago. "I have an orchestra that goes out to play at dinner parties and events. We're very successful. That's the memorial side of what I do. The music is the more artistic side."

Carelli and his orchestra have played outside at Lincoln Center for "Midsummer Night Swing" since 1999. He also played in the pits of Broadway musicals including "Cats," "Starlight Express" and "42nd Street."

"Thanks to my father's influence, my sister and brother are in music. My sister is a semi-pro. She does church music in a choir in New Jersey and she sings in women's choirs. My brother was in music, part of his career. He was a sax player for many years. He went to Stamford and ended up just playing music throughout school. He's now in Internet-related business."

Carelli mentioned that "I met my wife when I was playing in the orchestra in '42nd Street.' She's an original cast member when the play first ran in the 1980s. And we have a son, Marcello, who is 2½ years old, and he already has the music bug. He loves music and has a real good ear. It's fun to watch him absorbing it all. He's a good dancer, too — a song-and-dance man," Carelli laughed.

The entertainer said that "I'm very excited about going back to The Manor. It's a great place to be."

He said he also is looking forward to playing in Lincoln Center's "Midsummer" on the summer night of July 9.

"When you're a musician, you like to keep busy. Me? I'm always busy!"

For information on The Manor's Cabaret Soiree series, call 973-731-2360 or visit [www.themanorrestaurant.com](http://www.themanorrestaurant.com).

### Paper preservation will be topic

Virtually every organization and institution has paper-based materials that need to be safeguarded for the future.

Instructions on how to preserve these materials will be discussed in a workshop sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs Saturday titled "A" is for Archives.

The workshop for arts, cultural and history organizations, libraries, agencies of local government and individual collectors will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Little Theater at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union.

"We are very pleased to present this important workshop in partnership with the New Jersey State Library and the Northeast Document Conservation Center," said Freocler Vice Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. Steve Dalton, director of Field Service at the North-

east Document Conservation Center will present the workshop, which will explain the deterioration process inherent in materials and will introduce the basics of preservation planning.

The NEDCC, located in Andover, Mass., was founded in 1973 to specialize in the conservation of paper and related materials. A staff of 40 includes conservators, archivists and librarians who represent a wealth of knowledge and experience and a commitment to providing the highest quality conservation services.

Pre-registration is requested. The \$15 workshop fee includes materials and lunch. Checks should be made payable to the County of Union.

For a workshop brochure, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202, or call 908-558-2550, NJ Relay users dial 711.

### Guild plays host to 'contrasting' exhibit

The Arts Guild of Rahway will present "A Study in Contrast: Black and White Paintings and Drawings by Hugo Bastidas, Jim Fuess and Howard McCaleb" from Sunday through May 17.

There will be a reception with the artists Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

While brilliant color has been a hallmark of much modern and contemporary art, one does come across art regularly that is done only in black and white. The next art exhibit at The Arts Guild of Rahway features such work.

Bastidas is represented here by a series of black-and-white paintings.

Bastidas is a professor of art at New Jersey City University, a Fulbright Scholar and a teacher at the Art, Student League in Manhattan. He is represented by the Nohra Hamie Gallery on 57th Street in New York City. Bastidas' work has strong ties to the photographic image. His paintings, often with social or political overtones, are assembled from numerous photographic sources. It frequently presents ironic, even whimsical images, or visual puns.

Berkeley Heights artist Fuess, who curates this exhibit for The Arts Guild, usually creates brilliant colorful abstract works by pouring and manipulating paint on his canvases.

When Fuess reaches a creative block, he frequently resorts to using black and white paint only. This process of limiting his palette allows him to deal with his pictures on a more basic, even formal level and to focus his attention on shapes, form and composition without the distraction of strong colors.

Gallery hours are Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursdays from 1 to 3 and 5 to 7 p.m., or by appointment. For information, call 732-381-7511 or visit the Web site at [www.rahwayartguild.org](http://www.rahwayartguild.org).

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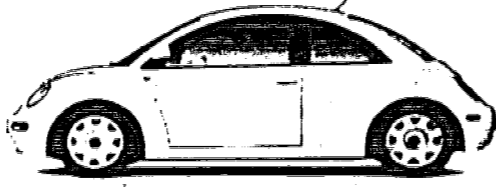


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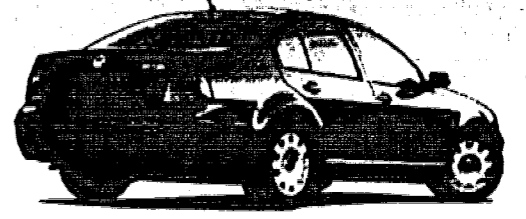
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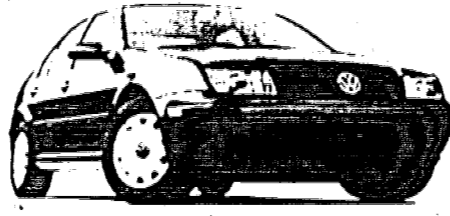
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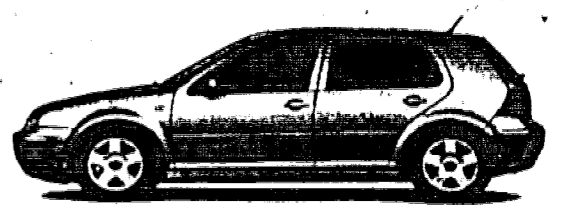
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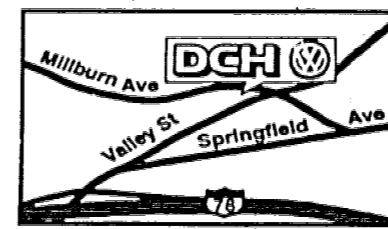
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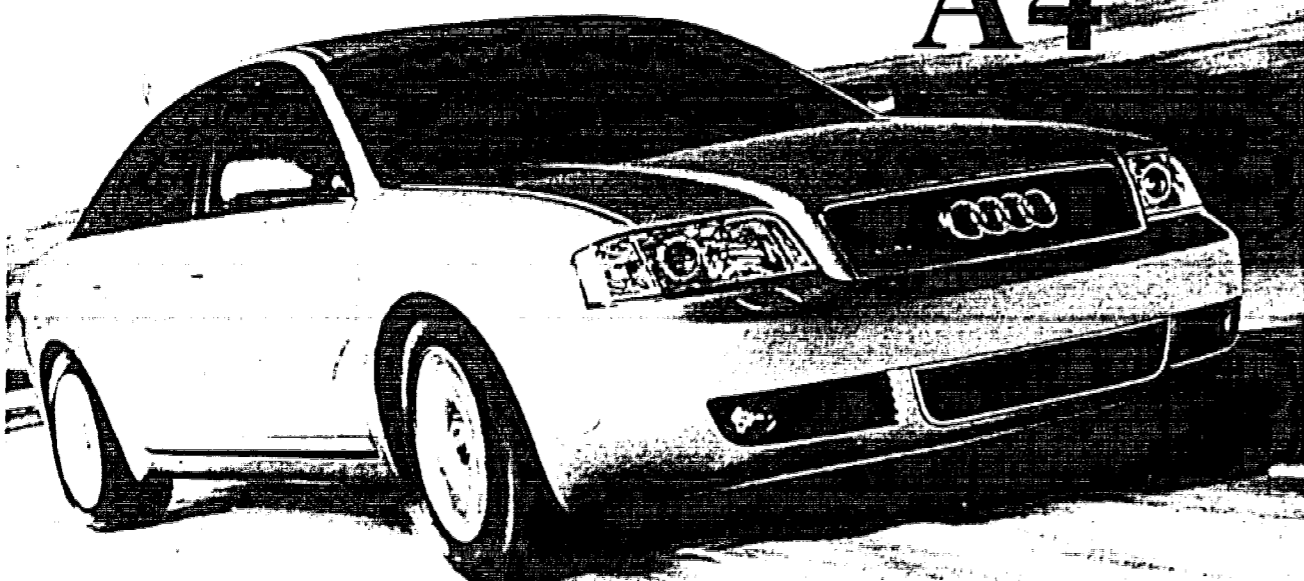
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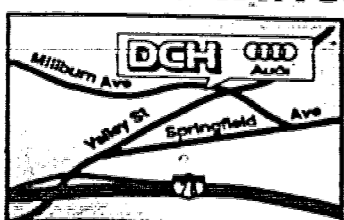
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## Mazda-Zoom-Zoom!

### NEW 2002 MAZDA PROTEGE LX 2.0



Sk #EM20062, VIN #20540454, 4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs/lks/trunk, a/c, am/fm cd, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, moonroof, alloys, MSRP: \$17,325.  
LEASE FOR \$168 PER MO. 48 MOS. BUY FOR \$13,288  
\$1000 cap cost redud + \$168 1st mo. pymt. + \$0 ref sec dep. + \$595 bank fee = \$1743 due at signing + tax & MV fees. Tot pymt/residual: \$7056/\$7600.

### NEW 2002 MAZDA MPV LX



Sk #EM20109, VIN #20305515, 5 DR, 6 cyl, auto, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/trunk, am/fm cd, a/c, tilt, cruise, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloys, keyless entry, roof rack, MSRP: \$23,160.  
LEASE FOR \$268 PER MO. 48 MOS. BUY FOR \$20,488  
\$1000 cap cost redud + \$268 1st mo. pymt. + \$0 ref sec dep. + \$595 bank fee = \$1863 due at signing + tax & MV fees. Tot pymt/residual: \$12,844/\$9500.

### NEW 2002 MAZDA MIATA CONVERTIBLE

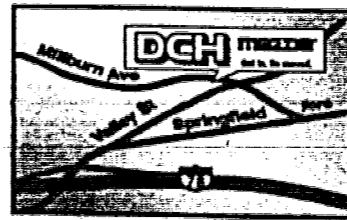


Sk #EM20068, VIN #20222971, 2 DR, 4 cyl, 5 spd, p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs/trunk/act, am/fm cd, a/c, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloys, spoiler, MSRP: \$22,095.  
LEASE FOR \$198 PER MO. 48 MOS. BUY FOR \$18,488  
\$1000 cap cost redud + \$198 1st mo. pymt. + \$0 ref sec dep. + \$595 bank fee = \$1793 due at signing + tax & MV fees. Tot pymt/residual: \$4752/\$12,200.

### NEW 2002 MAZDA TRIBUTE LX



Sk #EM20222, VIN #20222727, 4 DR, auto, 6 cyl, p/s/ABS/winds/mirrs/lks/trunk, a/c, am/fm cd, tilt, cruise, fog lights, r/def, tint gls, int wprs, fir mats, cloth bkts, dual air bags, alloys, keyless entry, potholed chocking, MSRP: \$23,225.  
LEASE FOR \$288 PER MO. 48 MOS. BUY FOR \$20,488  
\$1000 cap cost redud + \$288 1st mo. pymt. + \$0 ref sec dep. + \$595 bank fee = \$1883 due at signing + tax & MV fees. Tot pymt/residual: \$12,096/\$12,100.



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