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# Budget calls for \$110 h

By Rick KNetich Staff Writer

The Springfield Board of Education sent a 2005-06 budget proposal to the Union County superintendent of schools that totals \$30,697,872, an increase of 5.39 percent on the local tax levy.

This proposal calls for an estimated \$110 annual school tax increase for a homeowner in Springfield with a home assessed at \$100,000, down about \$25 from last year.

The 5.39 percent increase on the local tax levy is the lowest increase in seven years.

On Monday night, the final four areas included in the budget proposal were presented, consisting of the departments of instruction, special education, technology and noninstruction. Notable increases in the budget include a rise in salaries of about \$2,400, along with more than \$5,000 extra that will be spent on Terra-Nova testing services, something which went unbudgeted for the current school year. The testing service helps analyze standardized testing scores more closely and effectively.

Over the summer, changes in curriculum will include rewritten plans for eighth-grade social studies, a new writing course for the freshman class at Jonathan Dayton High School and a revised plan for biology courses throughout the high school, among

other changes. Three electives -- digital photography, computer essentials and graphic design -will be added to the high school's course options, as

Special education services saw a decrease of \$108,000 in the area of Child Study Teams, due to the absence of two students now out of the system. Tuition also saw a \$49,000 decreese, with four special education students graduating overall. The current school year marked 275 students as classified, including 36 who are preschool disabled.

Much of the board meeting focused on the technology budget, as the proposal more than doubles last year's

This year, the technology budget is projected at \$804,018, including an increase of \$330,000 in the area of instructional technology equipment. The main reason for the increase is the idea of a "one-to-one" laptop project that would allow each student at Florence M. Gaudineer the chance to work with his or her own laptop on a daily basis.

The plan would be to expand this program from the middle school to the high school and, eventually, into the elementary schools. Superintendent Michael Davino saw the benefits of a school system that provides laptops to each and every student to be limitless.

"Literally," he said, "every corner

of the school would environment."

Davino, who hel idea in his former New York school system, said the project marks an acceptance by staff that, for the first time in the history of education, students are ahead of teachers in a specif-

ic subject area. "For the first time." he said. "teachers are not significantly more advanced than the student. This brings to children in the classroom their world. It's always been ours. To not recognize this would be shortsighted."

Staff would be the first to become educated about the capabilities and specific educational projects that can be incorporated with the laptop project. Springfield has been approved to receive \$46,755.26 in tale tions discounts from B-Rate, a Federal Communications Commission Funding mechanism, for 05-06.

For the upcoming school year, the district hopes to lower capital budget costs if approved to receive discounts for wiring needs for the Edward V. Walton School and Jonathan Dayton High School, up to \$73,707.20, in addition to the telecommunications discounts totalling \$49,869.02.

Overall, the general fund budget is \$28,885,085. The special revenue budget is set at \$527,077, while the debt service is budgeted for \$1,283,710.

# Betounh's report scores reve

ik, interior chief school administrator, said percentages are easily skewed and it is important to keep in mind certain factors when ring these numbers.

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ior Danielle Ross of Springfield may be attending in a yearlong project for the Gitted pay Thieseod program she's involved in but the impact of what she's accomplishing goes for beyond any lotter grade.

Ross, 17, is part of a Gifted and Talented class, taught by Barbara Trueger, that salled on students to develop an idea they care about and partake in a research and hands-on project that would run throughout the setim echeck war.

Two years age, a close relative

There's really no formal camper education," said Ross of what is trought

allotted per class and the vast subarea, breast cancer, in particular, only receives a liefe "blant" of averagess information, Ross explained.

"I'm hoping it's pretty helpful," Ross said of her time talking to her fel-



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Mack Ross, Danielle's father. "She's quite a remarkable chille

Ross has become even shout the disease than the time soing

into it. "We're very ground of her," said Robin Ross, Denielle's mother, "not inst because of the money, but because the made a lot of kids aware."

Ross plans to study political science and history when she attends college next fall.

# Scores stay steady above state averages

The 2003-04 New Jersey School Report Card shows Springfield elementary schools remaining steady above state averages, with the state's Assessment of Solds and Knowledge testing in the third and fourth grades beasting improved

At Thelms L. Sandmaier school, more than 80 percent of the students tested in this grade were on the proficient level for language arts literacy, while 6.2 it were found to be advanced proficient. The levels also include a partial pendicional contegory that 13.6 percent of students were placed in for the subject which is 7 percent less than the state average.

In mathematics. 86.4 percent of the students were split evenly between the proficient and advanced proficient levels. With the advanced category more than 20 percent above the state average, the proficiency level stood below the mate

Principal Michael Antolino commended the math program at the school, saying it's been phased in and has been an obvious succe

"I think it's a good program that aligns well with testing," he said. "The scheen have focused in on the five math clusters that are tested." Moth scores also dropped 9 percent since last year in the fourth-grade partial proficiency level and rose eight percent in the advanced proficiency level. Language arts improved in the fourth grade over last year in all three levels, includ-

ing about 8 percent in the proficient level. Assoling said the overall results are studied and the areas of strength and weaknesses help improve on the curriculum. The information is shared with teachers and the appropriate staff meets with Hillary Corburn, assistant superin-

tendent of galicele, to further analyze necessary changes in curriculum. s Caldwell School, scores were comparable to those of Sends

the third grade, \$3.1 percent of students were proficient in the area of language are likeway, while 55.4 percent were proficient in metheristics. A total of 36.5 percent was advanced proficient. "We maver look at test scores in a vacuum," explained Caldwell Principal

Ken Bernebe, Focusing on a single year's scores is not as effective as looking at a prefile of scarce over a longer period of time, he said. "We're always looking for areas that show tendencies," he said.

In the fourth grade, proficient scores were down almost 3 percent since last car in the subject area of language arts literacy. However, the advanced proficioncy percentage rose by more than 5 percent, and the partial proficiency

When problems are noticed over a period of time. Bemake said, individual tradents and clause can be more closely studied for reasons regarding as of weaknesses. Curriculum and instructional strategies would be adjusted when

In math, fourth-graders improved slightly in all levels of proficiency.

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The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform res dents of various community activities and government meetings. To mail a schedule, send it to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109.

• The Westfield Regional Health Department will present a lecture on 'Childhood Obesity and Good Eating Habits" at the Mountainside Free Public Library, Constitution Plaza, Mountainside, at 11 a.m.

To register for the program, call 908-233-0115. This is a free informational session provided for people living in the towns of Garwood, Fanwood. Mountainside. New Providence, Roselle Park, Springfield and West-

### For information prior to this event, call the Public Health Nurse at 908 789-4070 ext. 4073.

• The Project Graduation Committee of Governor Livingston High School is sponsoring a pasta dinne, in the high school cafeteria at 1° Watchung Blvd., Berkelev Heights from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will help fund this June's all-night drug and alcohol free graduation celebration to the entire senior class.

### The cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children younger

Tickets may be purchased at the door or reservations can be arranged by alling 908-771-0186. The committee invites everyone to enjoy the pasta dinner and then attend the drama club's spring musical production of "Pip-

· Lisa Athan and Scott Strickland will be presenting a workshop titled Make It Happen!" at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall in Springfield from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The workshop is designed to show people how to create and experience what they want to happen in their lives

The cost of the workshop is \$12, payable at the door. For information, call Lisa Athan at 973-912-0790 or send a message by

### e-mail to LAthan208@aol.com Saturday

• Trailside Nature & Science Center will offer a naturalist-guided, early spring hike at 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside from 10 to 11 a.m. Participants will explore the Watchung Reservation for young leaves, spring peeper frogs, groundhogs and other signs that spring is around the

Call 908-789-3670 for information. Admission is a suggested donation of \$1 per person. No pre-registration required.

• Under the culinary guidance of Andrea Cook Nadel, participants can earn how to make hamantashen in a program at Temple Beth Ahm at 60

Temple Drive in Springfield from noon to 2 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Children can bring an adult, adults can oring a child. R.S.V.P. to the Temple office at 973-376-0539.

• New Jersey native Heather Mulvey will present a special music concert celebrating St. Patrick's Day at the Mountainside Public Library, Constitution Plaza at 7:30 p.m. A Celtic Music Journey will feature familiar folk songs celebrating Ireland and Irish heritage including "Danny Boy." 'Wild Mountain Thyme" and "The Fields of Athney."

The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library are sponsoring this program which is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served following

### To register or for information, call 908-233-0115.

### Tuesday

• The Springfield Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Champers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m. • The Mountainside Borough Council will meet in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 cast and p.m.

### March 17

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its spring International Film Festival with "Everybody's Fine" at noon and ?

In the tradition of Tornatore's earlier Cinema Paradiso, this lyrical tale explores the themes of aging, memories, and the inevitability of change. Admission is free for all films. Space is limited to 60 people at each showing. Refreshments will be served.

### For information, call 973-376-4930.

March 19 • A program on maple sugaring will be conducted at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. View a brief slide presentation exploring the history of maple sugaring from early Americans to present day collection nethods. Participants can also enjoy breakfast by an open campfire to celebrate

and appreciate the sugaring season with pancakes and 100 percent real The program is for adults, ages 18 and older. Admission is \$10 per per-

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• The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the instructional media center of Jonathan Dayton High School, 139 Mountain Ave., at 7:30

. The Mountainside Public Library Board of Trustess will meet in the neeting room of the library, Constitution Plaza at 7:30 p.m.

Castro, 25, of Newark. rera, 23, of Irvington. Mountainside Police of F Herrera was charged w assault and two counts mischief. Castro was charged with criminal mischief, resisting

aggravated assault · Christopher Hrad wakly. Cranford, was arrested Saturday at 9:16 a.m. after beim brought into police headquarters by the Cranford Police Department on a warrant out of the borough for \$41. Keith Johnson.

Route 22 west for having a loud muf-

was stopped Friday a

. Union resident Sonia Scusa, 21, was arrested on Sunny View Road March 3 at 8:01 a.m. for driving with a suspended license, being unlicensed, unregistered and having outstanding warrants out of Clark and Harrison that totalled \$223.

Joao DaSilva, 38, of Delanco.\was arrested on March 2 at 10:58 a.m. for tampering with records and use of counterfeit identity documents. An illegal alien from Brazil, DaSilva was arrested at the Springfield Motor Vehi-

## Duo arrested for criminal mischief . On Sunday at 1:54 p.m., it was

POLICE BLOTTER reported that a headlight was stolen entation of a counterfeit insurance from a car parked on Mountain card, driver's license and fictitious Avenue. Damage was also done to the front passenger side of the vehicle. On Saturday at 10:39 a.m., it was

> east motel had his car stolen from the parking lot. Inside the car were a cell phone and television. • On Friday at 5:30 p.m., a resident of a Morris Avenue apartment com-Springfield plex reported that someone with a key came into her apartment and stole her

video cassette recorder. • A Route 22 east resident reported on March 1 at 10:25 a.m. that a service worth \$500 was provided, but was

reported that the owner of a Route 22

# Truck rollover draws firefighters

fighters responded to Route 24 east near the Route 78 split for a truck

• On Saturday at 2:02 p.m., firefighters responded to a South Springfield Avenue apartment complex for a water condition. . On Friday at 12:01 p.m., firefighters responded to a Springfield

ical service call.

### FIRE BLOTTER

. On Friday at 7:54 a.m., firefighters responded to a Hillside Avenue residence for a medical service call. • On March 3 at 2:38 p.m., fire-

fighters responded to a Morris Avenue business for an activated fire alarm. • On March 2 at 5 p.m., firefighters responded to a Briant Park Drive Avenue apartment complex for a medapartment complex for an activated

· Firefighters responded to a New

Brook Lane residence on March 1 at 2:14 p.m. for a car striking a house. · On Feb. 27 at 1:29 p.m., firefighters responded to a Morris Avenue business for a boiler problem.

· Firefighters responded to ar Evergreen Avenue residence for water condition on Feb. 27 at 9:13.

· On Feb. 27 at 6 a.m., firefighters responded to Route 78 east for a motor ehicle accident with injuries.

# Ready for the 'Basket Bonanza'



event was conducted on Feb. 25 after the fish and chips dinner. The theme for this year's event was 'New Jersey - The Garden State.'

### Clarification

The article "7 Seek Seats on the Springfield BOE," published in the March 3 edition of the Echo Leader should have stated that Board of Education candidate Fran Sandler would not be forced to relinquish her seat on the Parent-Teacher Association if she won a seat on the board.

Currently in her second year as president of the PTA at Thelma L. Sandmeier School, Sandler is not allowed to serve another consecutive year as president. However, whether she earns a seat on the Board of Education or not, Sendler said she intends to remain active with the PTA.

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# Yellow brick road leads to Dayton High

On March 17, 18 and 19, the yellow brick road will lead directly into Springfield's Jonathan Dayton High School, as a cast of nearly 60 students will perform in a musical production of "The Wizard of Oz."

After auditions that began just prior to winter vacation, students returned in January and began rehearsing non-stop for the classic theater production that calls for seven lead

Anna D'Achilles said. "It's a really stressful time. We're all just trying to adjust to the lead aspects." D'Achilles, who has been a part of two musicals and two dramas thus far

"It's been really craz/here," junior

wicked witch. Alongside of D'Achilles, fellow junior Katie MacDonnell will be playing Glinda, the good witch.

at the high school, will be playing the

"A lot goes into this," explained MacDonnell, who is enjoying a role in the second musical she's been in at the high school. "because it's a fun show, but, if we don't play it serious, it can

Senior Joe Marra, who is playing the part of the lion, is glad that he will be finishing off his career with a lead in the musical. "I get to go out with a bang," said

The pressure is on

enters college next year. Sophomores Asheley Maas, who is

playing the scarecrow, and Noah Peyser, the tin man, both agreed that it's important to stay focused on the roles they are playing and not get caught up in how the show may have seemed to them while growing up.

"It's not a kid's show," said Peyser. "The characters are actually very dra-

Laura Frenkle, a senior who has performed in the school's musicals during her entire Dayton career, will be playing the part of Dorothy. "It's sad," she said, "but it's also

good to leave like that." Junior Rob Efrus, who is playing the role of the wizard, said he is trying to perfect the development of the char-

exciting. This is my first lead, so it's

"For me, it's finding the character that's difficult. Trying not to be loud, but more personal," he said.

This year's musical also features two additions to the cast that are not normally part of the production. Not only will about 10 students from Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School be making up the ever-important cast o munchkins, but Toto, the musical's beloved pooch, will be played by professional acting dog. Named "Snickers," the calm and controllable canine was part of the Madison Square Garden production of the show in

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Over the Rainbow' during a dress rehearsal for 'The Wizard of Oz.' Frenkle plays Dorothy in the spring musical, which opens March 17. Musical Director Tanya Boehme said the play actually demands less of

Laura Frenkle, a senior at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield sings 'Somewhere

the students in a musical aspect, but calls on the actors to focus on a differdesign and costumes must meet stringent demands. "Musically, it's less challenging." "We have a good group of kids and said Boehme, "It's more challenging they're really dedicated," he said.

have to avoid the silliness." Producing his sixth musical. Ron Slate said this show is probably the

happen

ent level of acting.

"They've put in the hard work and from an emotional level in that we effort," he continued, "and things are looking really good."

they have what it takes for a good pro-"Up until the beginning," Peyser

said, "we're all very nervous. But, we'll all pull through." Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$10 for adults.

They can be purchased at the door or by calling Linda Axelrad at 973-Whether it be courage, a brain or a 376-1025 ext. 5118.

Lent groups gather at UMC at 973-379-4525. The 40 days and six Sundays of Lent began on Ash Wednesday and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church is offering dynamic worship and spiri-

tual growth groups to the public. "Our emphasis during Lent will be helping folks of all ages grow in their relationship with God through Jesus Christ," said the Rev. Elaine Wing, pastor group will develop personal wellness of Springfield Emanuel. "We've created worship services, study groups and outreach ministries that encourage people to put their faith into action."

"Traveling the Prayer Paths of Jesus," a book by John Indermark, is the subject of a spiritual growth group that met on Ash Wednesday and will meet again on March 23 at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. This group will practice prayer following the model of Jesus. Each section of the book has seven readings and a prayerrelated exercise. The book costs \$12 and can be purchased through the church.

# Concert series continues

The Songwriters in the Round series continues this month at Springfield Emanuel United Methodis Church, 40 Church Mall. The concerts offer attendees a way to discover new music at a cost of \$14 per person. Net proceeds will go to a designat-

ed charity to be announced at the concert. Reservations are appreciated. For information, call 908-522-1501.

All shows start at 8 p.m. and the doors always open at 7:30 p.m. The next show will take piace Saturday, when Amy Speace & Friends take the stage.

# Ladies' programs offered

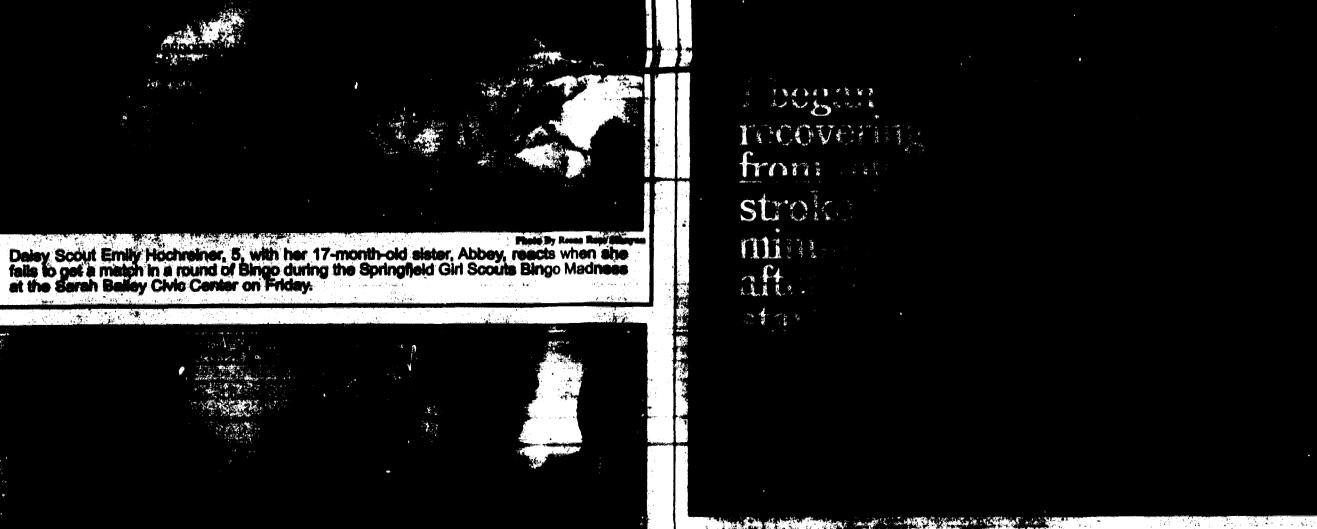
A Ladies Time program for the community is scheduled Wednesdays through March 23 at Holy Cross Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Spring The spring meetings will be from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This will be an opportunity to build friendships with other women, relax and encourage one another while enjoying a variety of classes that enrich one's life. Child care also is available in an environ ment dedicated to nurturing a child. Call for a brochure to Ladies Time

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## Give details

What's the total amount of the Springfield School District's budget? At this point, it's anybody's guess, and for members of the public who attended the special Board of Education meeting Fcb. 22, finding any actual information about the 2005-06 spending plan was next to impossible.

Even though the school budget is preliminary at this time. and this was a public meeting, no handouts or written details were provided to the public. No pie charts, no graphs, no estimations. Nothing. How can there be a budget meeting with no numbers, especially when tentative budgets were due 10 business days later?

While it's understandable that the board may not want to publicly release information regarding a working budget. the board still needed to provide some specific details for the public. The board may be going through some difficulty determining the budget due to the shift in grades coming in the 2005-06 school year. Still, that's no excuse.

This unstructured meeting does a disservice to taxpayers who came to this expecting some details about a spending plan they will be considering.

Compared with the Mountainside School District, which regularly releases detailed multi-page Phase One and Phase Two handouts on its preliminary budget by mid-February. the Springfield school board is sorely lacking in this regard. By the time the Mountainside school board is ready to adopt its budget each year, it has a complete packet available to the public that lists every budget figure, including the estimated school tax increase.

Providing this information to the public goes a long way toward helping people become knowledgeable about something that is integral to their livelihoods, particularly when it

## Unacceptable

The state budget presented two weeks ago by Acting Gov. Richard Codey is one few governors would have the political courage to present because it is one of the leanest state budgets to be proposed by a governor in many years. Nevertheless, it is a budget that our Legislature must refuse because the plan relies too much on the sympathy of the state's taxpayers as far as any proposed cuts.

Ouite frankly, we the taxpayers are tired of being sympathetic to the governors and Legislatures that fed themselves and their cronies recklessly during at least the last decade while taxpayers were forced to pay the brunt in increased local property taxes.

Codey's \$27 billion plan cuts spending by nearly \$600 million, and anticipates revenue by the sale of more than \$500 million in land and other state assets, as well as through raising certain taxes and fees.

The most devastating cut, however, comes in an area in which all of our legislators agree is the most important issue facing state homeowners. Codey wants to suspend the NJ Saver program, which, for the last several years, has been the only form of "property tax relief" to which residents have been introduced. As miniscule as the annual average \$600 retate is in pockets picked negligently by our state leaders, it at least offsets, in kind, the tax increases imposed on property owners because of cuts and freezes during the last several years to municipal and school aid packages.

Codey claims the state is close to bankruptcy and acknowledges that he, as Senate president during the last several years, has played a part in decisions that should not have been made. He states his colleagues in the legislatures of the present and past also are guilty for bringing the state this close to bankruptcy. He is telling us nothing new because we residents have been standing on the sidelines watching it unfold before our very eyes, being ignored as we pleaded with officials to cut reckless, pork barrel spending. We were ignored when we asked our state leaders to stop playing with our hard-earned dollars when they were voting to offer contracts to incompetents only because they were friends or campaign contributors.

We also find it incredible that at the same time Codey wants to suspend the rebate program and ask taxpayers to suffer, he wants to spend \$40 million for something personal — mental health programs. We know the wife of the governor has had a history of mental health problems because she and the governor have been very public about them. In a year of belt-tightening, Codey should have been setting an example, not revealing the true colors of our state leader-

For all this, we decline to give the governor our sympathy and demand that he revisit his spending plan and restore the suspension of the rebate program and find other areas of the budget from which to cut. We also demand that members of the Legislature stop playing their own games to save themselves politically this year and offer real, substantial cuts when it reviews the state budget and save the rebate program.

For a change, state residents need to be recognized as the true bosses of the people elected to serve us.

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THE BEST DEFENSE Sledding down the snowy hills at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside is not without its dangers, particularly with the many trees that dot the landscape. As children slide down the slopes, these helpful mothers stand guard to keep young sledders from crashing into the

# Should the country mind its own business?

conception among those in the press, in politics and elsewhere concerning a noninterventionist foreign policy.

These individuals claim that noninterventionism is nothing more than a fancy word for isolationism. It is nothing of the sort. Isolationists seek alliances with no other nations, whereas noninterventionists seek temporary alliances in case of emergencies such as war. Noninterventionism is the policy of not getting involved in the quarrels of other nations. That a government should seek peace, free trade, open markets with all and not get involved in the disputes of other coun-

It is also the belief that if a nation should ever enter into a war, it must do so when a) it is attacked, and b) when its vital and national interests are at

eign policy of the United States for All this changed in 1898, when then-President William McKinley annexed the Philippines, got involved in the Spanish-American war in Cuba and got the United States, involved

then, the United States has followed

**Point** of View By Alex Pugliese

n interventionist foreign policy line. Throughout the 20th century, the United States had involved itself in conflicts that many noninterventionists believe have not been in America's interests. The examples they cite are World War I, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the first Gulf War, Liberia, Lebanon, Haiti, Bosnia, Panationist such as Alan Colmes. Pat Buchanan, Ron Paul, R-Texas, Joseph Sohran and Robert Novak claim that the present war in Iraq is not in the United States' best interests, however,

They have also claimed that, because of these conflicts, the United forces all over the globe. They point out, for example, that there are 40,005 troops in Japan, 75,603 troops in Germany 11,801 more in Great Britain. including-an enormous reoncentration. of troops in 137 other countries where there is no threat to United States

the United States has signed multilate example. George Washington stated eral and bilateral agreements, it has put itself on a permanent war footing for the purposes of defending 50 or more nations. These agreements range from NATO. the Rio Pact, the Japanese Defense Treaty and others. Noninterventionists point out that while the United States is obligated to defend these nations, equal consideration is not given. These countries can choose not to come to America's assistance. Therefore, according to non-interventionists, in many instances, the United

their wisdom form the U.S. Constitution. In that document, they point out that while the president is commander and chief of the armed forces and is responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs, it also gave a great foreign policy role to Congress as well. Congress, under the Constitution, is authorized to vote on treaties, allocate funds for the military and obtains the power to

States may have to face an enemy

wisdom from the words of the founding fathers and others. The founders particularly learned a great deal from

"The great rule of conduct for us in regard in foreign nations is extending our commercial relations and to have with them as little political connection as possible." Thomas Jefferson believed in "peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations. entangling alliances with none." And John Quincy Adams stated that the United States "goes not abroad in search of monsters to destroy."

in a war on terror. A war against Islamofacism. This enemy had not only declared war against the United States. but against Western Civilization as a whole. I have doubt that these forces will be defeated and scuttled. When they are, that will be the time when the United States will engage in introspection. To evaluate its overall foreign countries. I hope then that the United States will take a second look at the words of the founding fathers and the words of the founding documents and

The United States today is engaged

Alex Pugliese is a frequent contribu-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Report shows how Springfield fared

This year, as usual, the Star-Ledger newspaper published its school report card which is a 24-page special insert in its issue of Feb. 4, 2005. It contains a monumental amount of data compiled from all New Jensey school districts consisting of 2,384 public schools regarding test scores, pupe sosts, class size, average teachers' salaries, average administrative salaries, etc.

A school district usually comprises all of the schools in one community. If you have not seen it, it would be worth a trip to any New Jersey public library to review this detailed information in its reference department's newspaper files. In the year of 2004, it records that the Springfield school district had a total of 2,019 pupils. Since that time, there has been a minimal increase spread over kindergarten through 12th-grade classes and the average out to educate one student was \$11,246 in 2004. The state average is \$10,243 per supil. Some other

Union County schools have lower cost per pupil figures, with some higher test score ratings, such as Berkeley Heights — \$10,25, Cansord — \$10,025, New Providence — \$9,638, Scotch Plains — \$10,000, and Westfield — \$10,228. Overall, in Union County, Plainfield ranked cost per pupil of \$13,095, and the Hillside cost was the House at \$8,488. The average class size in Springfield shows 19 students are sensition. At the James Caldwell and Thelma Sandmeier schools, the 1997 19, with Edward Walton School, 22 at Florence M. Gaudincer

Jonathan Dayton High School. Facts and figures f schools are also on this school report card. All of the Springfield public schools complied with No Child Left Behind law. However, none of our schools column "Top 10 Percent Achievement Statewide" for a star in the New Jersey THE REPORT OF state tests taken by students in the third-, fourth-, el

The students in several other Union County school test grades than those in Springfield even though their state per small emounts were lower than ours. Even before the school renovation and new construction

project began as the result of the Jan. 28, 2003 referenders, which won by 81 votes, the Springfield cost-per-pupil was quite high. The Springfield Board of Education is now working on its budget for the year of 2005-2006, and residents may vote "yes" or "no" on it in the public election on April 19. Residents may also attend Board of Education meetings and ask

questions about this budget. For exact times and locations, one may call 973-

# Coach proved to be a bad sport

I was at a basketball game on Wednesday evening where the coach sent a message to his team that being disrespectful is acceptable, even condoned. It is absolutely appalling that a high school coach, in a state tournament, should allow his team to walk off the court without shaking heads with the opposing team. It is irrelevant that it was the home team who won by a large margin; in fact, that might make it worse. Both teams played to win, and after a hard-fought

game, one would imagine that the two teams would shake hands, acknowledge ing the intensity of the match. Someone cought to teach the coach of Hillside High School's team that it is he higher than the more important, for his players to learn how to be respectful. Wantag isn't everything. And winning gracelessly just shows a lack of class. I can only partially blame the players; a good coach would have insisted that his tests goats back onto the court and do the right thing. Hopefully the comments made to school officials on the way out will get back to the coach, and he will learn from this disgraceful mistake.

The Governor Livingston High School community should be proud of the GL team. They played a great game, never giving up. And they showed class and respect at the end, lining up to shake hands with the victorious Hillside team. I know I am proud of each and every player on the team, and I am glad our coach-

Laurie Kaplan

### Don't allow Social Security to weaken

I strongly oppose the creation of private accounts that take money out of Social Security. Taking some of the money that workers pay into the system and diverting it into newly created private accounts would weaken Social Security and put benefits for current and future generations at risk. While Social Security is strong now, it is true that the program needs some changes so it will always be able to pay full benefits for all generations.

As it stands today, Social Security will be able to pay every penny of promised benefits until the year 2042. The only guarantee you can count on with private accounts is that they can lose money just as fast as they can make it. Whatever your income level, a safety set is vital to protecting your settlement security. Social Security should be one of the pillers of your settlement that

I'm 62 years old. According to the administration's proposals, only those younger than 55 would be affected by a new private account system. I'm not writing this letter for my own benefit. I'm writing it because of our children and grandchildren. Social Security is a promise our country makes to working Americans and that promise should not be broken.

Dave Mollen

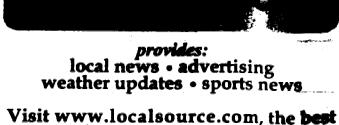
### Thanks for offering help and support

On behalf of the Park Union Guild of the Deborah Hospital Foundation, we would like to express our gratitude and a big thank you to all who supported our annual luncheon and fashion show. The event was at L'Affaire rectaurant in Mountainside in November

Whether you donated a gift, bought a ticket or helped at the luncheon, we appreciate all your help and kindness to make this a success for the Deborah Hospital Foundation. Once again, thank you.

Anyone wishing to join our chapter - you can be from any town - contr our president, Jane Winter, at 908-687-1423.

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# Sponsors sought for re-enactment Hope in a box

been the site the last British military York City to the Springfield Public encounter in New Jersey during the Library for three weeks during June. Revolution," said Scott Seidel, chair- He also noted that other highlights man of the committee that has under- include a presentation by Thomas taken to appropriately observe the Fleming, author of "The Forgotten 225th anniversary of the Battle of Victory" on June 5.

"Our township is honored to have moved from Fraunces Tavern in New

The two-day schedule includes a

re-enactment that affords attendees an al Bank. involving an impressive battle re- opportunity to understand America's enactment by the well-respected, social, cultural and military history as nationally-known Brigade of the well as an extensive parade, complete American Revolution and hosted by with marching bands and games. The the 3rd New Jersey Regiment," said event will conclude with special fire-

plans to display the famous painting, venirs will be available and refresh-"Give 'Em Watts," which will be ments will be for sale.

A commemorative journal and sou-

Recreation. Call 908-789-3670 for

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shopping bag and discount coupons.

is particularly grateful to the event's platinum sponsors: Commerce Bank. Kearny Federal Savings Bank and The Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Additional sponsers include: Cardinal Land Properties Inc., Schering Plough Corporation and Union Center Nation-

"Our town will be in the spotlight and we need to have sufficient sponsorship to be able to do justice to Springfield's heritage," said Seidel. Additional sponsors are needed

and he urged them to either call 973-912-2200, 973-912-2300 or send a message by e-mail to www.spring-

### **EVENTS**

Find out what's cooking turned into syrup. at Temple Beth Ahm A program on maple sugaring will What's triangular, has four hands

and a jelly in the center? An adult and child making hamantashen. Under the culinary guidance of Andrea Cook Nadel, participants can Temple Beth Ahm on Sunday at 60

noon to 2 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. Children can bring an adult, adults can bring a child. R.S.V.P. to the Temple office at 973-376-0539.

Temple Drive in Springfield from

Hike imvestigates Lake Surprise wildlife

A Headwaters Hike will be affered by Trailside Nature & Science Center in Mountainside on March 26 from 10 to ll a.m.

Adults and children of all ages are invited to take a hike with a Trailside Park naturalist to investigate the variety of life found around Lake Surprise. Listen for spring peepers, look for wildflowers and discover the wonders of wetlands. Pre-registration is not required for this program and the fee is a suggested donation of \$1 per per-

Meet at the Lake Surprise parking lot. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. Call 908-789-3670 for

Mapie sug**arin**g program on tap Project Graduation

The Project Graduation Committee be conducted on March 19 at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside high school cafeteria.

brief slide presentation exploring the located at 175 Watchung Blvd.. history of maple sugaring from early Berkeley Heights. The pasta dinner Americans to present day collection vill be conducted on Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Proceeds will help fund this June's all-night drug and alcohol free you can recognize the real thing, learn graduation celebration for the entire to identify sugar maple trees and see a

tap in action. Enjoy breakfast by an oren campfire to celebrate and appreciate the sugaring season with pancakes and 100 percent real maple The program is for adults, ages 18 senior citizens and children younger and older. Admission is \$10 per person

non-county residents. Pre-registration door or reservations can be arranged by calling 908-771-0186. Trailside is a facility of the Union The committee invites everyone to County Department of Parks and

St. James plans trip to Madness Marathon

St. James Roman Catholic Church in Springfield offers a shopping spree Madness Marathon. Temple Beth Ahm at Vanity Fair Reading Outlets on Preschool and Religious School chil-March 28. The bus leaves Knights of Columbus parking at 8 s.m. and returns approximately at 5 p.m.

The cost is \$21 per person. The price includes deluxe bus transporta-Springfield at 7 p.m.

tion, bus driver tip, lunch voucher, costumes. For stall or grown-ups, it as Magillah Restling has being organed.
This takes place at the same and date in the Chapel at Temple Beth

> Ester, geared towards adults will be followed by the 8 p.m. Hamantashen Sock Hon complete with a DL and

Relive the 50s. Gecks, greasers and beauty school drop-outs are encour-

office at 973-376-0539.

### Pasta dinner benefits

of Governor Livingston High School is sponsoring a pasta dinner in the

from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. View a Governor Livingston High School

> The menu will include pasta with neatballs or marinara sauce or cavatelli and broccoli, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for

than age 12. for Union County residents, \$15 for Tickets may be purchased at the

> duction of "Pippin." Temple plans Megillah

enjoy the pasta dinner and then attend

Get ready for the great Megillal dren of all ages are invited to participate in the Megillah Trivia Game Show on March 24 in the Sanctuary at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive in

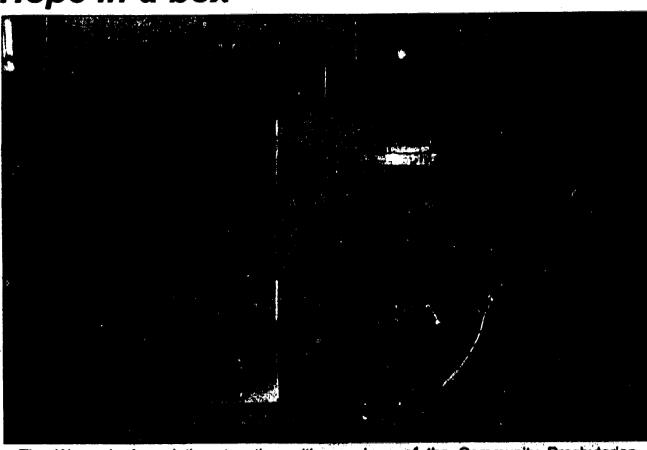
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Contest Enda Fri. March 11, 2005 - Noon

ical Center, Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, in conjunction with Solaris Health Systems, and the Westfield Regional Health Department will be conducting its annual

ENTER OUR HOLIDAY CONTEST



The Women's Association, together with members of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside, has taken the opportunity to help young survivors of the tsunami. They have assembled and mailed a total of 32 'Hope in a Box' kits for young children. The boxes were filled with 15 items consisting of necessities, learning tools and toys.

## Seder Meal marks Holy Week

The public is invited to participate of age or background, who desires a in a reenactment of a Seder meal on relationship with Jesus Christ as their March 24 at Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church

A Seder meal is a Jewish tradition dus - found in the Hebrew writings of the Holy Bible — as a means of remembering the original Passover Holy Communion with their parents. when the Hebrews were freed from the drama club's spring musical prothe pharaoh.

> A Christian Seder takes the same basic preparation and elements of the Jewish meal and ritual and modifies some of the parts to affirm how Jesus has fulfilled many of the prayers and symbols of the ritual. This event, to be celebrated by the children, their mmediate and church family, and the general public, will culminate with a series of lessons related to the Seder Meal and Sacrament of Holy

Springfield Emanuel celebrates Holy Communion on the first Sunday of every month. Anyone, regardies

orectal cancer can be prevented.

colorectal screening campaign.

Lord and Savior is invited to receive light and shadows will be conducted the elements of bread and juice. Wine at 7:30 p.m. This service is designed is not served in sensitivity to those for older children through adults. addicted or allergic to alcohol. The Two services will be offered on children of the church return to the sanctuary after the children's mes-Easter Sunday, March 27. An inforsage and Sunday school to receive mal art.) interactive service will begin

field Emanuel sanctuary, will be led Those interested in attending the by Pastors Elaine Wing of Emanuel Seder Meal on March 24 are asked to and Charles Baier of the First Presbycall the church office at 973-376-1940 by March 20 to ensure that terian Church of Springfield, located enough food is prepared. The meal will include roasted lamb, unleavwill follow at 8:45 a.m. ened bread, charoseth and other At 10:30 a.m., a more traditional

at 8 a.m. This service, in the Spring-

service will take place in the Emanuel foods. The symbolism of each food item will be explained as each is Sanctuary. Special music will highlight the

Holy Week begins with a joyful service which will include the weekly children's message for younger service for all ages at 10:30 a.m. on Palm Sunday, March 20. Following family worship and a sermonette,

Springfield Emanuel is located at about 20 minutes, the children will the far back end of Church Mall near leave for Sunday echool to continue the intersection of Morris and Moun-learning about Holy Communion tain Avenues in Springfield.

## Colorectal cancer screenings offered

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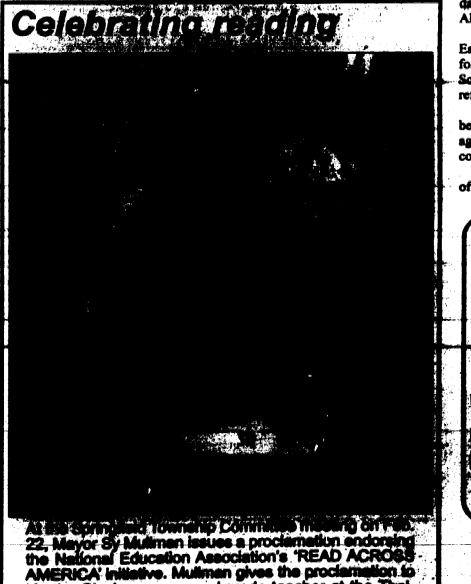
death in the United States. Early detection is the key to sav-

This March, the Regional Cancer Center of JFK Med- office will be closed for hunch.

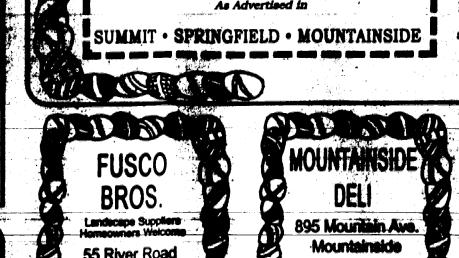
Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer Providence, Roselle Park, Springfield or Westfield that ing lives and it is through community screening that col- Broad St. in Westfield, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except from noon to 1 p.m. because the

> When you pick up your kits, read the directions carefully and follow the instructions closely in order to assure that you properly prepare your sample to be processed by the

Westfield Regional Health Department will be a pick-up site for the colorectal screening kits. Anyone that lives in orectal cancer or need information regarding this topic, call the towns of Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, New the public health nurse at 908-789-4070 ext. 4073.







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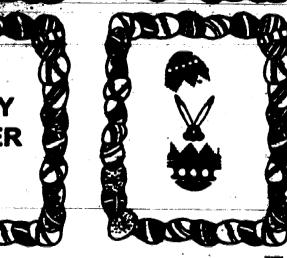
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# Learning dental do's and don'ts



The 3-year-old students at the Community Presbyterian Nursery School in Mountainside learn about dental hygiene from Dr. John Kozar of Mountainside.

### Concert celebrates St. Patrick's Day

New Jersey native Heather Mulvey will present a special music concert celebrating St. Patrick's Day on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountainside Public Library, A Celtic Music Journey will feature familiar folk songs celebrating Ireland and Irish heritage including "Danny Boy," "Wild Mountain Thyme" and "The Fields of Ath-

The Friends of the Mountainside Public Library are sponsoring this program which is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served following

Plaza, Mountainside, during regular tainside, on March 24 at 11 am. library hours.

### Lecture addresses childhood obesity

or she run straight for the television and dentist can be torturous for both. His surprise visits to the mainland after school? Are your kids over- parent and child. Learn how to make force the family to confront a lifetime weight? Are you worried that your these trips fun and exciting. child will be an obese adult? Sixty Going to the doctor, going to the percent of children in the United dentity, taking a bath and brushing been made possible in part by the New States are considered overweight or teeth can be less of a nightmare and Jersey State Council on the Arts,

"Childhood Obesity and Good Eating ter by calling 908-233-0115. Habits" at the Mountainside Free Pubtainside, today at 11 a.m.

Learn how to set good examples of eating habits for your child. The earlier you start, the easier it is for them to change. Good habits will increase pat-

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD INION COUNTY, NEW JERSE SANITARY SEWER SIPHON REPLACEMENT CONTRACT SP05-01

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE is hereby given that sesled bids for SANITARY SEWER SIPHON REPLACEMENT in: the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will be received at the TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, Municipal Clerk's Office, 100 Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey on Tuesday, April 5, 2005 at 10.00 a.m. prevailing time

The work generally consists of constructing siphon barrels, siphon chambers, junction markeles, 27° and 36° pipe unction metholes, 27 and 36 pipe installation, bypass pumping and site restoration, and other incidental work, all in accordance with the form of proposal. contract and specifications prepared by Keller & Kirkpatrick, Consulting Engineers - Surveyors - Planners - Landscape Archi-tects, 900 Lanidex Plaza, Parsippany,

Plans and Specifications have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the TOWN-SHIP OF-SPRINGFIELD and may be inspected by prospective bidders at the office of Keller & Kirkpatrick, 900 Lanidex Plaza, Parsippany, New Jersey or at the Township of Springfield, Municipal Clerk's Office, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents. Plans, and Specifications at the office of Keller & Kirkpatrick or the Municipal Clerk's Office on proper notice. A non-refundable charge of \$50.00 per set shall be paid to Keller & Kirkpatrick.

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Bids shall be submitted on the forms provided, in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications. They must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project on the outside, addressed to the Municipat Clark, TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, and must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond in the form provided of not less than 10% of the amount of bid. Seid check or bid bond may not be less than \$500 nor shall it be more than \$20,000 and must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety statement in the form provided from a Surety Company stating that the Surety Company will provide the bidder with a bond for 100% of the Contract amount in the event that the Contract is awarded to the bidder. A Non-Collusion Affidavit and a Record of Recent Contract Awards must also accompany the proposal on the forms provided.

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As a parent, talking to your child explores the themes of aging, memoabout their hygiene and dental habits ries, and the inevitability of change. can be an embarrassing topic. Learn The late Marcello Mastroianni stars as tion by making hygiene practices and his five grown children, whose lives dental care fun. Going to the doctor are not exactly as they have described.

The Westfield Regional Health Those interested in attending this of the National Endowment for the Department will present a lecture on free informational session, can regis- arts through a grant administered by For information regarding this al and Heritage Affairs and the Friends lic Library, Constitution Plaza, Mountopic prior to the event, call the Public of the Springfield Free Public Library. Health Nurse at 908-789-4070 ext.

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Bidders must also comply with the requirements of P.L.1977, Chapter 33 amending the Local Public Contracts Law. Bidders must submit a statement setting forth the names and addresses of all the stockholders in the corporation or memforth the names and addresses of all the stockholders in the corporation or members of the partnership who own ten percent (10%) or more of its stock, or have a ten percent (10%) or greater interest in the case of partnership.

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

U104130 ECL March 10, 2005 (\$46.88)

JANUARY 19, 2005
SALE DATE:
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By whus of the above-stated writ of execution is me directed I shall expose for
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COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.
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ELIZABETH, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at
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check at the conclusion of the sales.
Property to be sold is located in the Township by Springfield in the County of
Union, state of New Jersey
Commenty known as: 64 Golf Oval.
Section of Lot. (Approximately) 136ft Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building, Town-ship of Springfield, NJ and is available for public springfield.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that decisions were made at a public meeting by the Mountainside Planning Board on Jan-uary 13, 2005 at the Mountainside Munic-ipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountain-side, NJ.

Ganga LLC, 1160 & 1170 Route 22, Block 5.T, Lots 39 & 41 - To delete and eliminate and amend a 1971 resolution of buffer area, with variances DENIED Gaglioti, Mili Lane, Block 24 D. Lots 2, 3, 5, 8 8 - Building coverage and lot coverage for Lots 2 01 and 2:02 with variances. APPROVEO

#OUNTAINBIDE, NJ 07092 1-006-233-8500 SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHLICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S Gaglioti. Mill Lane. Block 24.D. Lots 2, 3, 5 & 8 - Building coverage and lot coverage for Lot 2 09 with variances. DENIED Tomas, 1137 Corrinne Terrace, Block 5.T. Lot 15 - Two story addition and addition to existing garage. DENIED Pires, 331 Reccoon Hollow, Block 5.M. Stone Street Asset Management, 346 Central Avenue, Block 5.C. Lot 16 - New two-story single family dwelling. APPROVED

Ruth M. Rees. Secretary U104125 ECL March 10 2005 (\$15.75)

### Registration opens for Swim Team 2005

Springfield Recreation Department offers Swim Team 2005 registration. To register, call 973-91; 2227 or mail o: Sarah Bailey Circ Center, 30 hurch Mall, Springfield, NJ 07081. Special meeting was take place May 11 at 7 p.m. if the Chisholm

ommunity Center Fees are \$35 for the first child; \$30 for each additional shild, payable to 'Township of Springfield"; \$15 for each child, payable to "Swim Team Parent Association

Please make two separate checks. The Swim Team is for girls and boys from ages 5-1" The Swim Team will be divided into two groups, with a small percentage making up the Developmental Team

The Developmental Team will be made up of children ages 8 and younger who need a little more instruction and guidance. These participants initially must be able to demonstrate the ability to swim freestyle and be willing and able to swim in the 5-foot section of the pool with a coach in the water along side Coaches will assess the partici-

pants in an informal tryout within the first few weeks of practice. Coaches will determine which group the child belongs in or if they need to participate in swim lessons in place of being on the team for the remainder of the

All other swim team participants MUST be able to swim a lap of the pool without stopping and be comfortable swimming in the deep water. Team practice will begin in June. The swim meets run from June to the

All Springfield residents are eligible to participate without being a pool member. Non-residents who wish to participate must be a pool member.

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tos, create and save them to folders. and attach them to messages by e-mail in the new digital camera class offered by the Mountainside Recreation Participants may choose from two

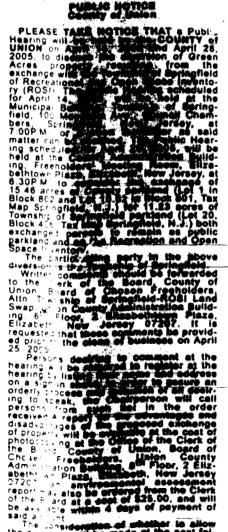
different time slots: April 4 from 10:30 a.m. to noon or April 11 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The class will meet in the Computer Room at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east The fee is \$15 per class. Pre-registration is required, and additional information is available at the Recreation Office at 908-232-

### 'Kids' **Nig**ht Out

offers hours of fun The Springfield Recreation Department will offer a "Kids' Night Out" at the Chisholm Community Center on Saturday and April from 5:30 to 8:30

PUBLIC NOTICE Block 303 Lot; 14.2

U104135 ECL March 16, 2006 (\$11.63)



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### RECREATION

Parents can enjoy a few hours off 100 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield while their children enjoy a few hours of fun. Staff consists of first aid and

The program is for ages 3-10. Chil-\$5 per child, per night. Please send a snack and drink with your child. Register at Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, in Springfield or call 973-912-2227.

Child care registration opens at YMCA

istration for the 2005-06 school year Jekyll Island, and Savannah. has begun at the Springfield YMCA,

This is an enrichment program for students in kindergarten through sixth

For information call Terri Clinton dren must be toilet-trained. The cost is child care, youth and family director at 973-467-0838, terriclinton@springfieldnjymca.org or visit www.summitareaymca.org.

### Travel plans announced Three travel adventures are on the

2005 calendar, From March 30 to April 6, an eight-day Southern tour is Springfield YMCA child care reg-planned, with stops at Monticello, Call 908-232-0015.

### Meet the snow bathers



lan Ellmer, 4, and his sister, Kendall Ellmer, 3, of Springfield proudly display their snow bathers they helped create after a recent snowstorm in the town-

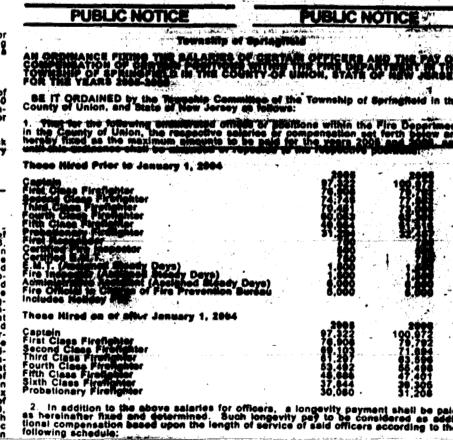
### STORK CLUB

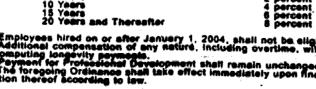
### Joseph Anthony Parente

A 9-pound, 1-ounce son named Joseph Anthony Parente, measuring 21½ inches, was born on Jan. 24, 2005 in Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

The new arrival joins a sister, Stophanie Marie. Kelly Parente, the former Kelly Steele, is the daughter of Jean Steele of Springfield. Her husband is the son or Mt. and Mrs. Nicholas Parente of Gar-

The new arrival's maternal great-grandparent is Frances Bonfante of Bloom-





KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI RMC/CMC Township Clerk

# Summit Symphony offers concert

The Summit Symphony Orchestra The Pro Arte Chorale, now in its Princeton and Omaha symphonies. will present a free concert on March 41st season, has earned a reputation as Opera highlights include leading roles 20 at Summit High School, 125 Kent one of the foremost cultural institu-Place Blvd., at 1 p.m. There will be a tions in the northeast. pre-concert lecture given by Maestro The chorale has appeared in major James Sadewhite, beginning at 2:15 concert venues across the region,

direction of Conwhite, the Sum-Orchestra will

with the Pro Arte Chorale of Ridge-nesota, was educated at the Eastman wood to perform Ralph Vaughn School of Music and began her opera Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem," with career as an apprentice with the Lyric soprano Jamie Baer Peterson and bari- Opera of Chicago. tone Marc Embree as featured vocal- Since then, she has been a soloist

Playhouse earns historic listing The Summit Playhouse, one of the claimed the day "Marjorie Jefferson and the Seattle Repertory Company, is

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Avery Fisher Hall, the New

Jersey PAC and

In addition to its

own subscription

series in Bergen

chorale performs

regularly with the New Jersey Sym-

Alice Tully Hall.

oldest continuously operated commu- Day" to calcurate her work. "Manjorie would be so proud of the Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" recognition she and the Playhouse each year. nity theaters in the nation, recently amnothiced that the New Jersey Cultural Trust has qualified the organiza- have received in recent months," said tion to be a participant. The trust helps arts, history, and humanities organiza"Our theater is Site 89 in the New Jertions throughout the state to "improve sey - Women's Heritage Trail, which their offerings to the public by achiev- the Department of Environmental Proing greater financial and operational tection published last fall. That brought us to the attention of Sum-

Boucher and John Bauer, developcertified them eligible for Meting in the ment officer, have worked this past year to raise funds for the restoration New Jersey and National Registers of of the 1891 building that was original-Register Criterion B, for its associa- ly the Summit Public Library. tion with the late Marjorie Jefferson.

They wrote the applications for the Cultural Trust and Historic Preserva-

Minnesota Opera and the New York

City Opera. Peterson currently lives in

New Providence with her husband and

Baritone Embree was a principal

singer with the New York City Opera

for several seasons and has performed

throughout the United States, in Mex-

ico, Canada and Europe. He has sung

with many regional opera companies

including New Orleans, St. Louis and

Embree received critical acciaim

for his performance in Kurt Weill's

three children.

"Although dealing with the serious port of the arts, the play is a laugh-ride till the end," says Boucher, "when, of

course, everything works out." "Inspecting Carol" suns through through Saturday. To order tickets. theater-goers can visit www.summit-

For information about contributing

### tion Office. Ironically, the Playhouse's to the Summit Playhouse Building On Sept. 8, 2004, Mayor Jordan current production, "Inspecting Restoration Pund, interested parties Glatt and the Common Council pro-

On Sunday, Cantor Janet Roth Krupnick, soprano, and Cantor Larry Goller, bass-baritone, will perform a recital of Spanish and cover a realm of history and cultural experisecular and Jewish music by contemporary composers including Kurt Well, Aaron Copland, Manuel Garcia

Morante, Ben Steinberg, Boaz Tarsi and Joel Engel, accomfee to defray production costs. Adults are \$15 each and penied by pismist David Davia. The recital will take place at children younger than age 12 are \$6 each. There will be free babysitting available.

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sey State Council on the Arts, Depart-

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She was a member of the Board of

Education and the Women's League at

two sons, Morris and Norman: a

brother, Abraham Sack; a sister, Mavis

Joanne Franzoni, 34, of West

Orange, formerly of Mountainside,

died March 2 in the Mountainside

home of her parents, Pascal and Linda

Born in Mountainside, Mrs. Fran-

zoni moved to West Orange four years

ago. She received a degree in account-

ing from Pace University. White

David; a daughter, Renata; two sisters.

Mary Gasbarro and Christine Esem-

plare, and three brothers, Michael,

Arthur M. Thieberger, 89, of Springfield died March 2 in Newark

Born in Newark, Mr. Thieberger

moved to Springfield 50 years ago. He

was the owner of Art Jack Diecasting

Co., Newark, and later Progress Per-

sonnel and CPA Search, Union, He

was a member of the Springfield

Library Book Discussion Group and a

on two compact discs. He and Branca-

to also created more than 30 songs that

sere performed in concert in Spring-

Surviving are his wife, Janet; two

daughters, Jane and Lisa; a son, Don-

ald, and three grandchildren.

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Arthur Thieberger

Beth Israel Medical Center.

Also surviving are her husband.

Joanne Franzoni

the Uni- satellites, submarine sonar and a cam- Africa, Mrs. Cohen lived in Spring-

received a bachelor's degree in electriation of Johannesburg, and was a

sey Professional Licensed Engineers Temple Beth Ahr., Springfield, and

and the Mountainside Board of was a volunteer with the United Jew-

Mr. Colley was an operator at the New Jersey American Water Co., Short Hills, for the past 13 years. He was an amateur radio operator with the call letters WS2S. Surviving is a sister, Karen,

### **Betty Ruffley**

Betty I Ruffley, 78, of Summit died Feb. 26 in Bay Shore Hospital.

Mrs Ruffley was a resident of Summit for more than 50 years. She had been a board member of both the Young Women's Christian Association and the Summit Planning Board Mrs Gilland Agency, Summit, before retir-

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gram districtwide. Surviving are two sons, Robert and John, a daughter, Betty Beatty, and a also maintained a residence in Hones-

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### Barbara Gilland

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times. There are two Shabbat morning services at available. Wednesday Evening Worship Service, church activities, and Fellowship. Holy

7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every

Congregation at 9:30 a.m. the Nursery School worship services. The church and all rooms are month; The Ladies Evening Group-3rd

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further information contact church office (973) Edward Fink and Hank Rottenberg, Co-

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8 30 PM Shabbat day 9:30 AM & sunset; school, classes are available for children ages 2

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Dr. I eo J. Kelly Jr., 74, of Springfield and Honesdale, Pa., an orthope-

Born in Brooklyn, Dr. Kelly lived in South Orange for 25 years before moving to Springfield 20 years. He dale. He was an orthopedic surgeon for 30 years. Dr. Kelly maintained a private practice in South Orange and was on the staff at St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken. He also was the baskethall team physician at Seton Hall Uni-

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### Albert D'Amanda

Albert W D'Amanda, 77, of Mountainside died March 1 at home. Born in Rochester NY., Mr. D'Aversity and at St. Peter's College in manda moved to Mountainside 38 years ago. He was an engineer in Hightstown for 32 years, working on

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the Mountainside Democratic Club.

Surviving are his wife of 44 years,

Ingrid; two daughters, Suzanne Mul-

Christopher Maguire Christopher Paul Maguire, 32, of Mountainside died Feb. 27 at home. Born in Summit, Mr. Maguire lived n Mountainside for most of his life. He was a computer specialist for the New Jersey Department of Human Services, Trenton. Mr. Maguire received a degree in political science in 1994 from Loyola College, Baltimore. He was active in the Seton Hall Prep Alumni Association.

He was a member of the New Jer-

Adjustment and had been president of ish Appeal.

Surviving are his parents, Paul and Adele Maguire; a sister, Elena Widden, and his grandmother, Lucy Peri-

### THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF Gus R. Lavitola

LOURDES. 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, Gus R. Lavitola, 84, of Springfield 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day died Feb. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, 9:30em, 11:30em. Weekdays: Monday-Friday 7:30am, Saturday 8.00am, Sacrament o

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Lavitols lived in East Orange for 60 years before moving to Springfield. He was an inspector for Alcoa Aluminum Co., Garwood, for 40 years, Mr. Lavitola then was a painter for Ed Spotts. Newark. before retiring 10 years ago.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II in the South Pacific the Springfield Garden Club. In a colwith the 3rd Marine Division for three laboration with jazz musician Ted years. Surviving is his wife, Mary; a Brancato, Mr. Thieberger had several son, Allan, and a daughter, Linda of his poems recorded as song lyrics

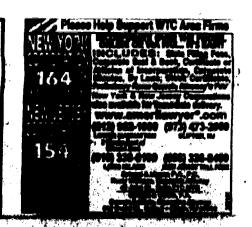
### Miriam Cohen UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT. 4

Miriam Cohen, 79, of Springfield Waldron Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-273 died March 1 in Newark Beth Israel 3245. www.ucsummit.org. Rev. Vannessa Rush Southern, Minister, Mitchell Vines, Music and Medical Center. Rich Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more Choir Director Sunday Services and religious Born in Johannesburg, South

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Region 3 Wrestling:

As many as II area wrestlers qual-

Nine came out of Region 3 at

Those grapplers out of Region 3

fied for this weekend's state tourney.

Union, while two Union residents

came out of Region 4 at Passaic Val-

that made it include Darrion Caldwell.

Ryan Wilson and Andre Neblett o

Rahway: Joe Blackford, Brian Swick

and Troy MacDermant of Roselle

Park; Pat Hogan and C.J. Ferrara of

Cranford and Pete Jacangelo of Union.

Out of Region 4 are David Greenwald

of St. Mary's of Rutherford and Sean

second straight Region 3 crowns.

Caldwell and Hogan captured their

Delbarton junior Mike Grey, the

The NJSIAA Tournament com-

mences tomorrow night, continues Saturday and concludes Sunday at

Prelims and pre-quarterfinals com-

mence tomorrow night at 6, with the

quarterfinals Saturday at 10 a.m. and

The consolation and final rounds

Here's a look at who qualified out

**REGION 3 FINALS** 

103: Frank Perrelli, Delbarton, dec

Patrick Hunter, South Plainfield, 3-2.

112: Ryan Wilson, Rahway, dec. Billy

119: Mike Grey, Delbarton, doc. Jimmy Conroy, South Plainfield 10-4. 125: Paul Galipees, Partippany Hills, doc. Ros Baldwin, New Prov., 7-4.

136: Darrion Caldwell, Rahway, dec

Brian Swick, R. Park, 17-2 (TF 3:39).

135: Ed McCray, South Plain., pinned

140: Seth Podhoretz, Millburn, dec.

145: Jionni LaValle, Hanoves Park,

dec. Paul Ritchey, South Plain., 20-9.

152: Alex Caruso, Watchung Hills, dec. Troy MacDermant, R. Park, 18-7.

160: Pat Hogan, Cranford, doc.

McPaul Ogbonne, Hanover Park 7-2.

171: Angelo Dileo, SHP, pinned

dec. Kevin Crilley, South Phile. 5-0. 215: Nico Somers, Madiene.

Andrew Bernish, Bossson, 1:44.

189: Shape Mallory, New Providen

Steve Mineo, S. Plaine, 6:42 (OT).

Pat Mineo, Scotch Plains, 5-2.

Ashmoult, South Plainfield, 5-0.

are set to begin Sunday at 10 a.m.

Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City.

tournament's Outstanding Wrestler,

O'Grady of St. Peter's Prep.

captured his third straight."

he semifinals at 5 p.m.

of Region 3:

Union High School

# SPORTS

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# Minutemen 8th graders

win conference crown The Springfield Minutemen 8th grade basketball team did well to defeat

Teras Hardgrove added 16, Zach Floyd 12, Brandon Bujnowski 10 and Billy

Kirk and Mike Diament four each. On Sunday afternoon, Springfield won again, defeating Short Hills 49-32 in

Rodger led all again with 17 points, while C.J. Scott followed with eight. Ployd and Hardgrove scored six each, while Bujnowski added four and Justin

The Minutemen then traveled to Wayne Sunday night for the opening round of the PAL Tournament. Springfield defeated a strong team from Verona by a

first round of the conference playoffs. The 7th grade team rebounded from a disappointing loss to division leader

Alex Popoloni and Josh Kest led the scoring with 15 and 11 points, respec

Sammy Dushkin, Jason Condon, Elliot Karp, Kevin Kirk, Dan Osias, Frank Russo and Jordan Sack.

Roseland in the Minutemen Tournament. Kest paced the Minutemen with 18 points and also grabbed 14 rebounds. Prus

and Popoloni also excelled, scoring 12 and 11 points, respectively. Springfield rebounded with a 66-36 win over Hohokus in the Wavne Pal

Kest again led the way with 20 points and nine rebounds, while teammate Dan DuBeau had nine points and nine rebounds. Prus shot the ball well and

# WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!!!

# Dayton girls' baskeball team captures its first sectional title

Sports Editor

After losing five key senior players to graduation last year, nobody really

Cristin Zavocki, who is one of the best players in the county. But most thought last

win same and before the Buildees point win at second-seeded Dunellen

ton's first sectional final honograpon , sine 74-25 Last year's team at dogs to the tune of a 60-41 defeat to
Middlesex.

Dayton defeated South Hunterdon

the first time since 1977, winning the
Mountain Valley Conference Valley
Division.

(19-4) last might in a Group 1 semifiway down south in Gloucester County. charry Bloomfield Tech (24-3); the advancing to the final.

definiting Group 1 state champion. Vivertie added six

AREA WRESTLER WHO FIN-

four minutes to so we were no by six and then by three, but the whole time

had 12 rebounds and four expires. SPEDIGFIELD - Even though the She will be Plent Tours All-County Diggies High School girls' had been all the second states.

by her brilliant play in the section, finished with a game-high 28 points and home over Florence:

tion," Rennie said. "She wouldn't let this team not reach its full potential. As good as she was last year, she improved in the off season so that she back. could be the type of player to carry a

"She definitely received a great deal of support from the other players, but even they would tell you that it nal.

in the second half, committing only

Dayton snapped a brief three- and was able to be fouled numerous Rennie said. "I think it was nerves and three turnovers and limiting South game losing streak with the state playevidenced by Zavocki going a parfect and saw that they had three tall girls," seven 3-pointers and made the team's it." Zavocki said. "After I got a couple

-- 54-52 home win over Johnson socred 1:47 left in the first quarter; Politock, started to full." 35 points, grabbed seven rebounds, who had her key shot and seven points "We stayed with our man-to dished out five assists and came up total; senior forward Amanda DiCoc-Zavock, had pretty much the same great deal of hastle while always

kind of game against the Flashers.

"When Dara hit that shot it was huge," said Zavocki, more willing to talk about her teammates then about herself.

"Dies has done that so many times great deat of maste white arways going hard to the basket and reserves. Nicole Corigliano, Sami Kennedy and Alyais Cariani. Corigliano scored six, kennedy four and Cariani had a key rebound at the end of the third querter.

"This group wants this very badly," against Missionex on his plant. game it account and made such we made good spiness and remained Loc year's 21-6 mark was the phot

in school distancy, the two seasons falor in that, Dispute was 18-5 in 2002-2003 and 17-5 in 2001-2002. Both additions Bulldog squads lost at home in Zavocat for four years was an

three sectional contests was the game at Dansfles. Down 39-38 with less then 10 seconds remaining. Dara nal at Deptford High School, all the pass with 5.9 seconds left and passed it to Zavocki, who made a layup with two seconds remaining. The clock ran was the Buildogs' first state playoff North-1 champion and undefeated out because Dunellen did not have a Month Likes (26-0) vs. North 2 timened left, with the Buildogs out because Dunellen did not have a game since falling to top-seeded Mid-

> four, Poltrock three and Amanda DiC- squad, had a double digit lead against occo and Nicole Corigliano two each. Zavocki paced Dayton with 20 three rebounds. She had 14 of her points in the first half.

quick and they neutralized Cristin in It during the more section. South the Historic half by double theming hunterdon," Remote said. "With about her," Remote said. "It became difficult for ber to create anything."

Sami Kannedy added seven points. the girls were really focused. They DiCocco and Corigliano four each and Viverito two. Valerie Upton and Cari-

nobody thought we could do what we have done so far," Zavocki continued. "We worked our tails off the whole season and from day one have had

faith in ourselves. We felt that if we worked hard, we could get back to the \_goal attempts and finished 10-of-25 "Now we want to win the section." Others who contributed to the vic-

tory were sophomore guard Valerie boxing match, with both teams trying Upton, who finished with three points to come up with a sense of strategy,"

had to play good defense to keep us in said Zavocki, who earlier this year in a first field goal of the game with fust of points off fast breaks, my shot

Dayton outscored Florence 19-11 in the second guarter to take a comco, who did not score, but displayed a fortable 27-14 halftime advantage.

but was able to come up with a big can tell that Zavocki sate as much sate, ing about the Middleson game last basket. She makes up for it by playing lathotics out of dishing the ball off to year.

Late in the game, Zavecki didn't realize that she was close to her per- Brittany Spence also finished with sonal high in scoring. After Poltrock four.

made her luge 3-point backet, Zavop-ki followed with the third and final of her 3-point field goals to give Dayton

is a player to look up to. She is the ting nothing but not. That backet

ended a 9-0 Florence run and extended Dayton's advantage to 38-29 late in

ence to me." Zewocki said of nearing see her one more time before she moments the next four years as a and eventually godies by one her begins to make her mark at Lafayette. scholarship player at Lafayette. Coliners New York to win the section." South All-Star Game.

win. We want to win the section."

"Cristin is all about the success of "When Florence made his run ever she has to do for the team to

more breathing rocks at 45-36.
Zevenki's coppad 3-point field

the third marter.

It's quite ironic that Zavocki fin-ished with a career best 36 points,

town and Dayton took me in as part of "To play here in front of our cro

Thursday night's game against Florence was Zavocki's home-final

night, so there is a game Sunday.

Summit 72-66 last Saturday to improve to 10-2 and capture the conference championship.

Will Rodger paced the Minutemen with an impressive 25-point performance.

the opening round of the Springfield Tournament.

Rodger was terrific again, pouring in a team-high 26 points. Floyd added 11 from the point, while Hardgrove and Kirk had six and Diament two. The Minutemen were scheduled to play Chatham last night at home in th

Chatham by bouncing Summit 51-22.

Also scoring for Springfield were Justin Grant, Dylan Prus, Tommy Clark,

The Minutemen split two games last weekend. First was a 58-47 setback to

scored 14 points, while Russo managed to net seven.

### By JR Parachini Zavocki made two free throws to give Dayton its first points and lead at

Union County this year.

gave the Dayton High School girls' basketball team a second thought. Sure, the Bulldon had senior

pinned Map I deal No. No cae seelly believed Dayton Cather I or even come close to a .500 second by second visid.

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ISSELD FOURTH AFTER

REGION 4 FINALS 119: Sean O'Grady, St. Peter's Prep, pin Paul Carbino, Cless Ridge, 3:40. 136: David Greenweld, St. Mary's Ruth., dec. Rob Kein, Becton, 11-1.

and said let's go out and win the sec-

The Dayton High School girls' besketbell team, sparked by the play of Katelyn Viverito at left and Cristin Zavocki at right, captured its first-ever sectional championship Monday by beating South Hunterdon 45-35 in the Central Jersey, Group 1 final at West Windsor-

Plainsboro North. Dayton was scheduled to play South Jersey champion Salem last night at Deptford in a Group 1 semifinal. The Group 1 championship game is Sunday at

the Ritacco Center at Toms River North High School.

home over sixth-seeded Florence lest over more foliated at the end of the point win at seeded win at the cond of the point win at seeded property over more foliated at the end of the point win at seeded. Then chant Monday night's return trip to West Windsor Plaintece-North

and a sectional final massion with fourth-seeded South Humesdon, who ed New Providence in the semiffuele

The final is scheduled for Sunday at the Rimoco Center at Toms River North High School. Had Dayton defined Middlesex in the sectional final last year, the Bulldogs would have played their Group 1 semifinal at ... the Ringes Center. "Our players were really focused

this year and will play in the North, time has one of the best play South-Gume. After her performance in state in senior point guard Offi the section, Third Team All-State ocki, it took a team effort to advante

While Zavocki netted a career-high 36 points, it was a huge 3-point basket

by fellow senior guard Dara Poltrock that held off a furious Florence come-When all was said and done, thirdseeded Dayton had itself a closer-thanthe-score-indicated 62-46 win over

sixth-seeded Florence in a quarterfi-Dayton improved to 16-9 with the Dayton played so estep to it could end it 15-11.

for us this year," Dayton head coach Ranbie said. "We have an incredible "We know they weren't ; Days Rennic said. "She's had pures player and leader in Cristin who come here and just sit it out; where she soured in double digits and sho's had games where she struggled,

The field goal by Poltrock, who then if she scores herself. finished with seven points and explice. You can tell by the intense look on to pick our spots when to press. in the game connected on a 3-points, his face and the clenched first that is increased Dayton's lead to 42-36. His face and the clenched first that is way to defend that."

Florence went on a 16-4 run to cut the lead to 39-36 with six minutes to go in the fourth quarter. This might have seemed like dijk vu for Dayton and its thes since this

diesex 60-41 in last year's final Dayton, which lost five seniors from last season's school-best 21-6 the Blue Jays before falling sport in the second haif. "That loss was absolutely heart-

breaking and one of the worst experiences of my life," said Zavocki, who plans on having many memorable Zavocki, a four-year varsity starter,

signed her letter-of-intent before the there were flashbacks of the Middle- win."

sex game," said Zavocki, who second

a seem-high 10 in that contest. We couldn't let that happen again. We because her shot was not falling at the worked too hard to get to this point." onset. However, no one else was fill-Making it back to the states with a ing up the hoop in the early going 15-9 record that was good enough for either. a No. 3 seed in the section, Dayton Florence's only lead was 1-0 and was seeded No. 2 last year, was somethat was on a free throw by junior thing most thought was unattainable. guard Stephanie Borota nearly four

players from last year's squad to grad-

2-1 with 3:11 left in the period. After Viverito made her first 3-point basket for Dayton's first field goal, Zavocki drained her first 3-point shot to close the quarter with the Bulldogs up 8-3. Zavocki missed her first five field

from the field. She made 13 of 14 free

thrives on getting everyone involved." said. "I think we took their best punch." When watching Dayton play you in the third quarter, but I wasn't think-

Deyton defeated South Hunterdon
45-35 to claim its first-ever sectional characteristic. "Winning the sectional title was a characteristic. Florence was outset goal occurring into the season, but the goal occurring in the goal occurring into the season, but the goal occurring in the goal occurring into the season, but the goal occurring in the goal occurring in the goal occurring in the goal occurring the sectional contents was the goal occurring the sectional contents was the goal occurring the sectional contents was a she way to defend that."

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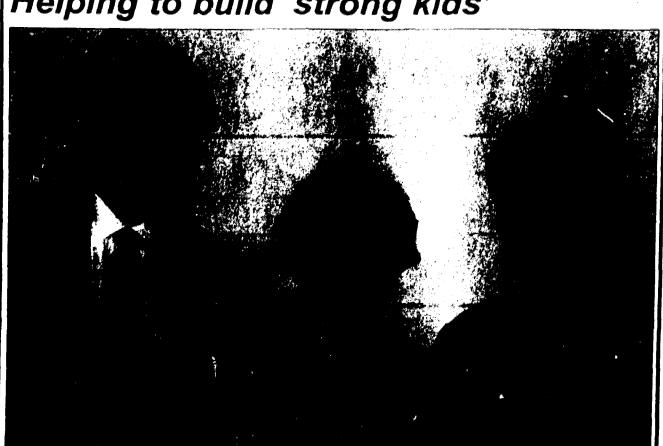
age of roughly 44 points a game, so its effort amount Florence was right on. PLAYOFF CHATTER - Zavocki

Zavocki scored five in the first quarter, eight in the second, nine in the

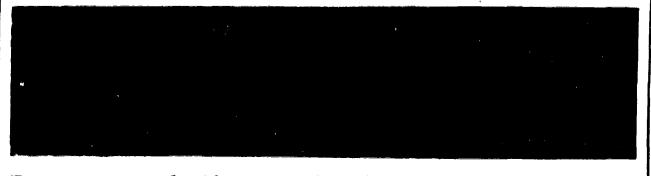
third and, in crunch time in the fourth

"My four years at Dayton have the team." Reamin said. "Team success been absolutely amazing," Zavocki

It was quite a performance she and



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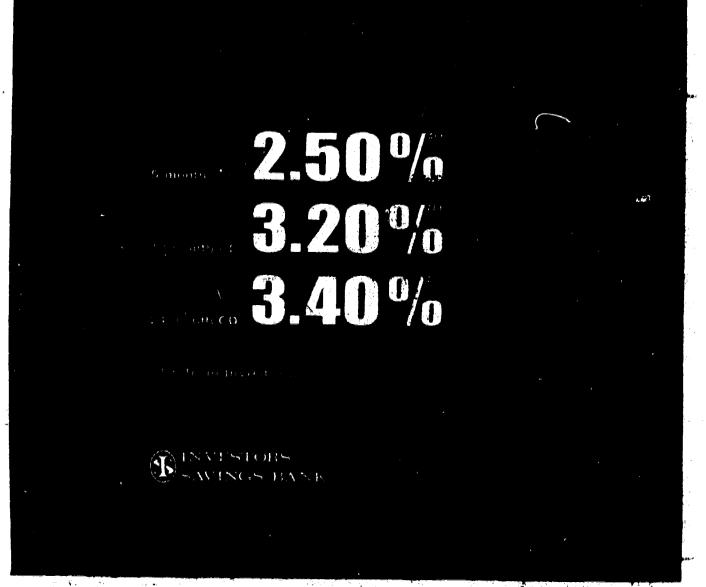
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### **Bush stumps for** Crowd formation

Members of the Union Coun y SWAT team got a first-hand view of an angry crowd formation. Sitting last Friday for a late lunch at the Rustic Mill Diner in Cranford, they had held watch on the crowds pro and con over President George W. Bush's visit to Westfield to explore Social

The SWAT team left behind nine people charged with disorderly conduct and a very unhappy local Chief of Police Bernard Tracey over the conduct of the

The SWAT team had best

### Left Out By Frank Capece

Acting Gov. Richard Codey unveiled a budget which will make Bush's Social Security pain seem like a walk in Mindowaskin Park. Codey said the reason was in the past elected officials were "saying yes when we should have said no."

Codey called for an increase in the realty tax on sales between \$150,000 and \$350,000. Claiming this would hurt the middleincome earners, a State Realton Association already organized "Action Control" to have their group convince legislators to oppose this increase.

Meeting on Saturday, the New Jersey School Boards Association Legislative Conference

Joseph Sulign to place video lottery terminals at the Meadow-lands. A south Jersey group of legislators and casinos already announced they have organized and will oppose the plan to pro-test Atlantic City slots.

is the plan of Codey to eliminate the New Jersey Sever Check. Senate Minority Leader Leonard Lance, a Republican, immediate

Share who as president of New Jersey Policy Perspective said,— "Rebetes are a political device to tie the income tax to the property Shirley Turner from said, "last year's budge have been this year's

late Jim McGreevey."

more cuts, then come forward

with your specific ideas, not your

the perfect defense. It was all McGreevey's fault. If you think the crowds travel agents, SAT coaches, the

dry-cleaners, shoemaker and

in 2002 who many consider to be the "I'm here to rebuild the Republican

party in New Jersey," said Schroeder.

Crowd line forms to the left An attorney, Frank Capece to a

# **Social Security**

Staff Writer

For the first time since 1912, a sitting president visited Westfield, to a Social Security system, Bush contendcrowd and a clamor unlike the town ed, is a very real problem for the

President George W. Bush stopped at the Westfield Armory as the 10th would be severely reduced or nonexvisit on his 60-city tour to promote his istent. "In 2042 it goes broke for plan for Social Security reform, where good," he said. he spoke to 1,500 invited audience members eager to hear his ideas.

While the audience waited for the

After some lighthearted introductory remarks, the president turned to a

dispel fears about its immediate future, surrounded by Rep. Mike Ferguson, R-7, and several panelists from

ture, however, is not as hopeful. "Social Security has provided a safety not for many retirees but the not has a hole in it." he said. "We've got

exceed the amount being paid into the system. "If you're a younger worker."

Mike Ford, a Morris County resident who described himself as "a system. "If you're a younger worker."

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party chairs have already endorsed candidates, it is Saturday's Union Bach candidate was allowed to

future of the program. For the upcoming generation of workers, benefits

The stress that will place on the

jected to live longer.

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"I think we should encourage peomore serious issue: Social Security ple from all walks of life to own somenine," said Bush, noting that there should not be one type of person in politics." Social Security is a divisive what he described as "the investor issue, and the president attempted to class." "We're talking about letting

> depend on Social Security and his pension during retirement, but liked

"Our concern is not the benefits we

system. "If you're a younger worker, young Republican, in my mid-20s, protest changes in the Social concessed for my during, was glass. Sacurity program. Blue-



Residents from various surrounding communities converged on Westfield Friday to stage protests in the vicinity of the Westfield Armory, where President George W. Busin was

# President greeted by protests

ica and his view is skewed by money," said Kevin McDonjust like the government said," Bush the penel. A 42-year employee in the sald of West Orange as he hoisted a sign proclaiming his opposition to the president's policies. "His Social Security plan is a payback for Wall Street, not for the benefit of the

Republican gubernetottal candidate and feature: West Windoor Mayor Doug Forrester and were questions as other candidates well their turn during a focust in Clark less weak. Behind Forrester are candidates, from left, Todas Caliguins, Robert Schrödoor, Steve Lonegas and John Murphy. The Union County GCR will award its party line Saturday.

municipal officials.

1.3 Windsto year into the system for the districtly and and fine state of the system for the district and a seriety of other groups and individuals.

"I feel like so many things abou wrong," she said. "This privatization is more to benefit his cronics than people."

Engler listed what she termed the fraudulent election. educational policy and the No Child Left Behind Act, and media coverage of the president's actions as among he

streets of Westfield during 'I feel like so many things about scheduled to gather at Minthis president are wrong. This pri- downskin Park, about half mile away from the armory. A group of senior citizens vatization is more to benefit his After the planned rally,

Familiar

# faces for

expects 400 to 500 delegates to vote at asseult. She ran for the reme

# President pushes for individual investment

of Pennsylvania, described the current convinced, however,

the program are in dire straits. Coughlin, a Garwood resident who the problem," and advocated "small investments, she said fixes" without a complete overhaul. "hear something as Accounts should be and must be a part dents have expressed concern about Some of those present came away today."

stem as "social insecurity"

"I was hoping that there would be more open discourse," said Brennan

"The economics and finances of more open discourse," said Brennan

Mayer called the solution "worse than 401(k). While she does have other

the personal accounts."

Much of the speech was aimed at Coughlin's students were seated play, which some investments. Another panelist, Olivia winning over younger workers and near the front, but no questions were involve \$2 trillion in the mon spend-Mitchell, a professor at the Wharton parents while reassuring retirees that taken from the audience. School of Business at the University their benefits were safe. Not all were The AARP of New Jersey released

with a more optimistic outlook on the

a statement last week criticizing the field resident, said she was her own

for Peter Ippolito and John Pacifico. UNICO National's New Jersey District Ten have recognized Ippolito for spearheading the 400,000 signature petition drive that led to the issuance of a US postal stamp commemorating Congressional Medal of Honor winner John Basilone, Pacifico is responsible for organizing 23 annual Sgt Basilone parades that are held each year in Basilone's hometown of Raritan.

ippolito and Pacifico

to be recognized

The event will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Costa's Restaurant, 120 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. A large family style dinner costing \$22 that includes wine and dessert is part of the program.

Find the right babysitter Rejoining the workforce in the not too distant future or just not happy with your current form of childcare? Then join the Union County Chapter of Mothers & More for its March 16

A representative of Yes We Can Referral Service in Somerville will share information about how to establish criteria for selecting a caregiver. and how to interview and perform background checks. There will also be an opportunity for attendees to share ideas on how to find good sitters.

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The meeting, which is open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield.

For more information, call Kim at 908-889-2286 or log on to www.geocities.com/mothersandmore10.

NARFE chapter is 'Irish for a day'

The Union County National Association of Retired Federal Employees is Irish for a day at their monthly meeting. Each March NARFE Chapter 1066 meeting theme is "Irish for a

cides with St. Patrick's Day. The lunchtime meeting will feature green bagels, green tea, soda bread and the raditional corned beef and cabbage.

### Protesters welcome Bush in Westfield We pulled them from some of their daily rou- and both attendees and protesters combed into their piece of municipal property to the armory, and it was times for this detail," said Green, adding that they cars to leave, the streets rapidly clearing after the

on the county road, so they would have greater visi- were not overtime staff. "The Westfield police chief show.

way and Berkeley Heights. The Union County were 34 intersections that needed to be secured for police and sheriff's departments, along with the the event Response teams, were also involved.

few transport vehicles for those detained, according to Undersheriff Gerald B. Green Jr.

asked us to lend him some manpower for the event."

county's SWAT and Community Emergency While the police presence and location did draw some complaints from protesters, who were told by The Union County Police Department lent West- law enforcement to move away from the armory and field 15 officers to man intersections, as well as a residences, most were responsible, said Parizeau. Virginia Brown of South Orange stood at an Westfield Community Room from 3 to 5 p.m. intersection holding her sign as the event was ending

"One of the reasons we needed so many was for said. "I think the problem with Bush's plan is that it For more information, call 908effort, coordinating police from as far away as Rah- the motorcade," said Parizeau, stating that there will dismantle insurance and make it investment."

'Green Dance' set for Sunday

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Parks and Recreation will host the ninth annual St. Patrick's Day "Green Dance" for people with disabilities Sunday at the Pre-registration is required in advance.

Girl Scout History

Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low assembled 18 girls from Savannah, Georgia, on March 12, 1912, for a local Girl Scout meeting. She believed that all girls should be given the opportunity to develop physically, mentally, and spiritually. With the goal of bringing girls out of isolated home environments and into community service and the open air, Girl Scouts hiked, played basketball, went on camping trips,

learned how to tell time by the stars, and studied first aid. Within a few years, Daisy's dream for a girl-centered organization was realized. Today, Girl Scouts of the USA has a membership of nearly four million girls

and adults, a significant growth from its modest beginnings nearly a century ago. In fact, more than 50 million women in the U.S. today are

We invite you to learn about our robust organization and its rich history. From our willingness to tackle important inclusiveness-Girl Scouts is dedicated to every girl,

Juliette Gordon Low Biography Founder of Girl Scouts of the

Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouts of the USA, was born Juliette Magill Kinzie Gordon on October 31, 1860, in Savannah,

"Daisy," as she was affectionately called by family and friends, was the second of six children of William



Founder Juliette Gordon Low poses with some of the nation's first Girl Scouts.

Washington Gordon and Eleanor Kinzie Gordon. Family members on her father's side were early settlers in Georgia, and her mother's family played an important role in the founding of Chicago, Illinois.

A sensitive and talented youngster, Daisy Gordon spent a happy childhood in her large Savannah home, which was purchased and restored by Girl Scouts of the USA in 1953. Now known as the Juliette Gordon Low Girl Scout National Center, or often referred to as the Birthplace, the handsome English Regency house was designated a registered national Historic Landmark in 1965.

In her teens, Daisy attended boarding school Wirginia and later a French school in New York City.

Following her school years, Juliette Gordon extensively in the United States and Europe.

Juliette Gordon Low spent several years search that something useful to do with her life. Her see

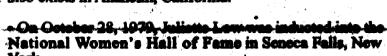
1911, when she met Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts and Girls Guides, and became interested in the new youth movement. Afterwards, she channeled all her considerable energies into the fledgling movement.

Less than a year later, she made a historic telephone call to a friend, saying, "I've got something for the girls of Savannah, and all of America, and all the world, and we're going to start it tonight!" On March 12, 1912, Juliette Low gathered 18 girls to register the first troop of American Girl Guides. Margaret "Daisy Doots" Gordon, her niece and namesake, was the first registered member. The name of the organization was changed to Girl Scouts the following year.

On July 3, 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed a bill authorizing a stamp in honor of Juliette Gordon Low. The stamp was one of the few dedicated to women.

 During World War II, she had a "Liberty Chip" named in her honor.

• In 1954, in Georgia, the city of school for her. A Juliette Low School also exists in Anaheim. California.



• On December 2, 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill naming a new federal building in Savannah in honor of Juliette Low. It was the second federal building "In history to be named after a women.

• In 1992, a Georgia non-profit group honored Juliette Low as one of the first Georgia. Women of Achievement. A bust of Juliette Low is displayed in the State Capital.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Singer brings her sass to Springfield 'Witness' sparkles

Associate Editor

From the outset, I found that I had something in common with Amy Speace. We shared a common take on the New York-New Jersey issue.

"New York City is really my home base, I rarely play in New Jersey," said Speace. "I always tell people I'm from New York. Then, if people ask where I live in the city, I tell them I live in Jersey City. I tell them it's not as far as they think, it's kind of like living in Brooklyn."

True, indeed. Many New Jersey residents actually consider themselves "bridge and tunnel New Yorkers." which explains a lot about the lives we lead. It also explains a lot about the brand of music that Speace practices. "It's half rooted in folk, half-rooted in country, with a little New York attitude. or rock 'n' roll," Speace said. And, though it's true that doesn't play in New Jersey very often, she will appear in Springfield as part of the Coffice with Conscience concert series at 40 Church Mall on Saturday at 8

Appearing on the bill with Speace will be Jenny Bruce and the Canadian pop duo Easily Amused.

Speace has been playing clubs for the past 10 years, and she's been mak-music. "I started out writing music ing a living at it for the last three or that was more lyric-driven. I wrote a wasn't enough, she enjoyed a cup of television series, "Barney Miller." four years. Like many musicians, she lot of poetry, which kicked me into coffee in the movies, as well, briefly Speace's experience with Jolie, albeit cites Bob Dylan as one of her biggest music." influences, but Dylan is far from her That desire to write poetry and turn and Abe Vigoda. tastes, sampling a number of different among many other venues. genres and styles.

loves music, but she's also driven by those moments where you feel like it's Irish; knew I was going to be cut from www.amyspeace.com. Speace's CDs, lyrics, hence the reason she's also had a long dream fulfilled," she said. "And the scene." Still, there were some including "Fable," and "Tattooed a special appreciation for singer-song- then I've played a couple of festivals

ten to everything, classical to world, around throwing beach balls while to pop to rock to country," said you play your music, that's a pretty Speace, explaining what draws her to fun feeling."

And if Speace's devotion to music referring to Vigoda's role in the 1970s

only influence. Cole Porter, Joni it into lyrics has been the impetus for "It was truly the worst film ever famous Jolie kept mostly to herself. Mitchell, Elvis Costello, Amy Mann, Speace to perform at venues around made, and I'm proud to have been in it "She was really shy," Speace said Leonard Cohen and Stephen Sond- the United States and Canada. Within and cut from it," said Speace. "I was of Jolie. "She smiled, but she really heim provide a clear indication that the last few years, she's played in working with Lainie Kazan, and she didn't mingle." Speace has very diverse musical Montreal, New York, and Nashville, was starring in this movie, and I But Speace's bread and butter "I finally got to play the Bluebird small part as an Italian teenager in the children as well. For more on Speace,

interesting tidbits that came out of Queen," can be found where there were 10 to 20,000 people "I'm a voracious music fiend. I lis- in attendance, and people are standing

sharing film time with Angelina Jolie very limited, might have been just as interesting. Speace noted that the now-

worked as her assistant. She got me a still song writing, which she teaches to But it's not just the music. Speace Cafe in Nashville, which was one of film. I'm blond-haired and German- visit her Web

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Speace's brief cinematic career. "Abe Vigoda said 'Hi' once. At one vations, send an e-mail to point I embarrassed myself totally by concerts4causes@aol.com or call 908calling him 'Fish.' " said Speace, 522-1501.

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There are more than a dozen tal- Vole was especially effective, their hearts out to bring a shining

Players' interpretation of one of 'night's audience in a dittier, com- and intelligence. bining the playwright's method of sense of mystery that rocks the

With a tight rein by director Maurice Moran, the actors re-enact man, Leonard Vole, who is accused woman, whom he had befriended. It seems that in gratitude to his all her money in her will. Vele Broadway. manages to enlist the aid of one of England's finest solicitors, Sir Wil-marvelous supporting actors who frid Robarts, and is able to con-rounded out a really good show, vince him and the chief clerk of his including Michael Piperato, Allan innocence.

posed wife, Romaine, changes her mind about the time Leonard nandez. arrived home on the evening of the To say much more would spoil

who plan to see this fine produc- side of some of the principal tion at a benefit performance scenes, this was an entirely differtomorrow or on Saturday, March ent production. But it was just as

enact, but with such an ambitious, great pride in tackling something so dedicated, hard-working cast and conflicting and unsettling, and crew, even with British accents, come away with flying colors.

Patrick R. Field as Leonard

ented actors who have been acting protesting that he was merely an innocent young man who was only production of the Agatha Christie's being kind to an older woman, and mystery, "Witness for the Prosecu-fion" to Westfield. him all her money. Heron was The Westfield Community utterly convincing as Sir Wilfrid Robarts, who weighed all the pros Christie's best works had Saturday and cons of the situation with calm

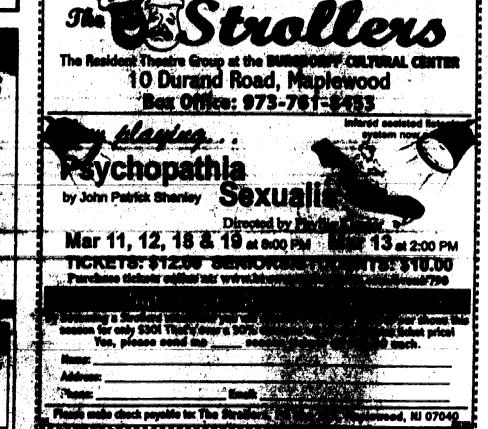
Some of the others in the cast unique, suspenseful drama with a were equally outstanding, includtouch of comedy and a confusing ing Sir Wilfrid's flirtatious typist, Greta, played by Julie Zatkow; entire theater with its surprise end- George Straley in two roles, one as Carter and and one as Justice Wainright: and Jovce Lee Goldstein as Janet Mackenzie, the murthe story of an unemployed young dered woman's long-time servant However, it was Renee Litwin's of murdering a wealthy, older Romaine, Leonard's so-called wife, who stunned the audience in a sharp, German accent and a perfriendship the woman had left him formance that could reach out to

And it was the remainder of the Gershenson, George Straley, who But every solid bit of evidence played two roles: Evan Blank. begins to unravel when Vole's sup- Kirstin Michele Lutz, Frank P. Let-

Those who have seen the classical motion picture of "Witness for the Prosecution" should all but forthe plot and the outcome for those get what took place on screen. Outthrilling with all the goings-on on "Witness for the Prosecution" is so small a stage. The Westfield difficult exaugh play to stage and Community Players should take

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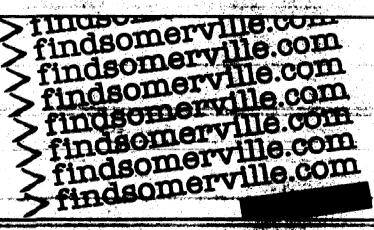
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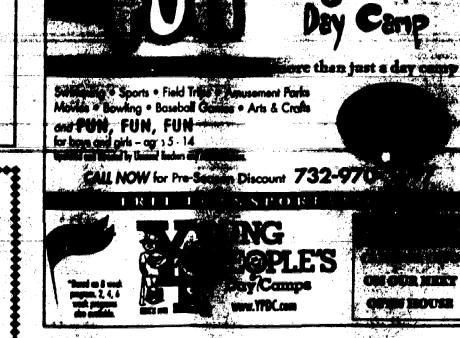
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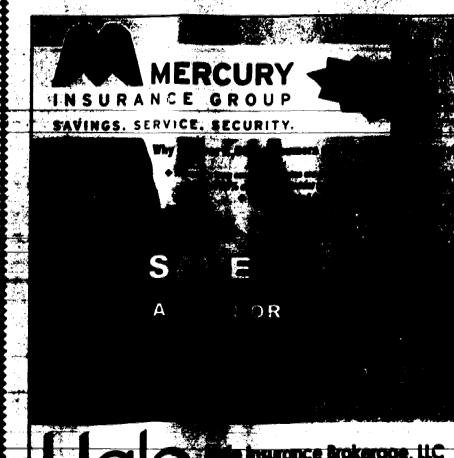
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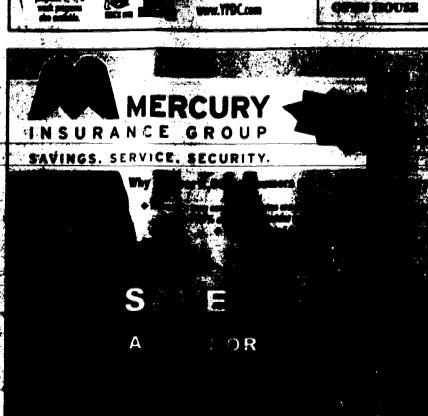
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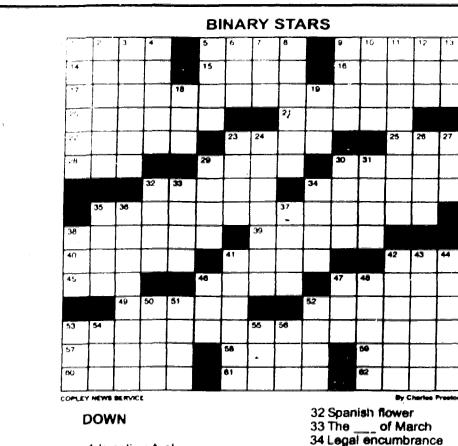
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and country music is in the offing often informative. They sing tradi- timeless and that timelessness is gate a proposal or deal that involves up with solutions or answers to an Lewis, Harry James and Billy Crystal. when Boston folk duo Fishken & tional folk songs but really dig into captured perfectly with the release Groves take the WAC stage on western, cowboy-style material. of "I'm Not Anyone, The Nashville

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icana and traditional country music's While traditional in flavor, all three favorites, and songs with which best kept secret, Brine is also conartists aspire to bring contemporary audiences can sing and vodel along. sidered to be one of the first musi-Brine's music is pure and rootsy cians to have shaped the Americana Fishken & Groves are an integral brimming with an emotion that genre with the release of "Return to part of the folk scene in the Boston would have made Brine seem right. Americana" in 1985, If you liked the area. With superb song selections, at home with the Carter Family and tunes from the "O' Brother Where uniquely edgy harmonies and witty Jimmie Rodgers; yet his modern Art Thou" soundtrack, this could be commentary on every imaginable approach to that old sound tells us the night you've been waiting for. topic, their performances are deeply only how well it ages. In fact, the For reservations, call 908-753-0190.

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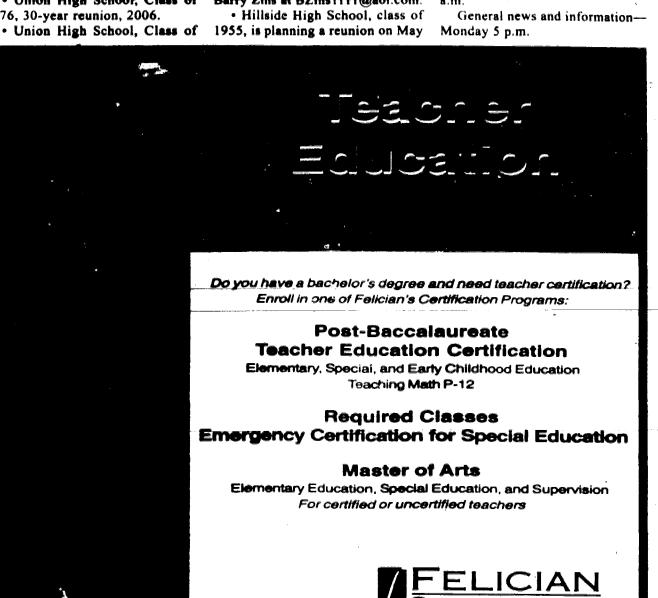
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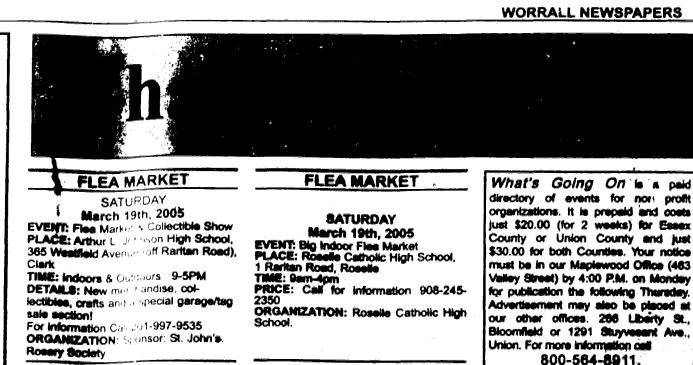
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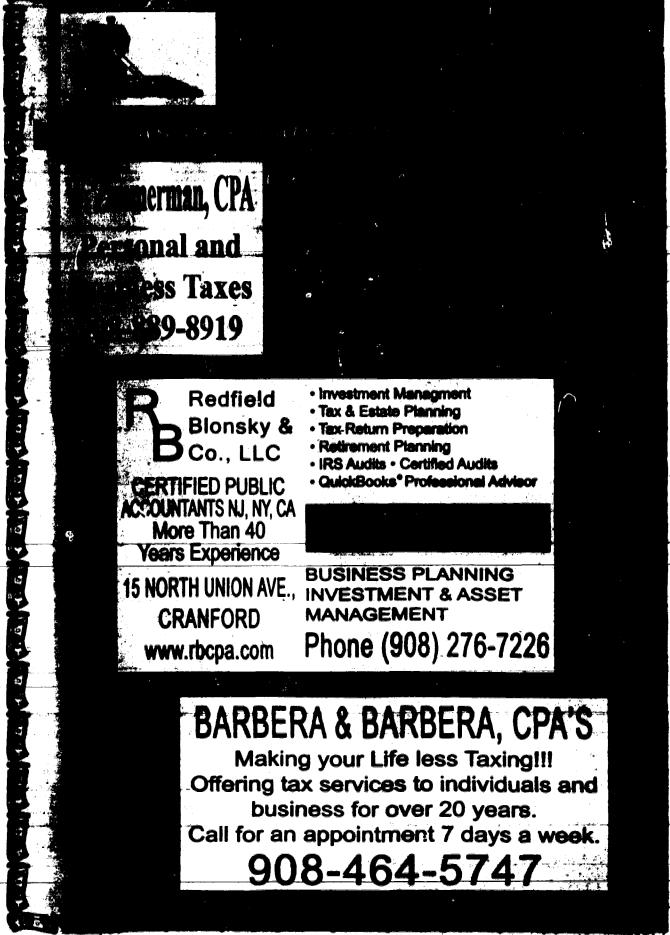
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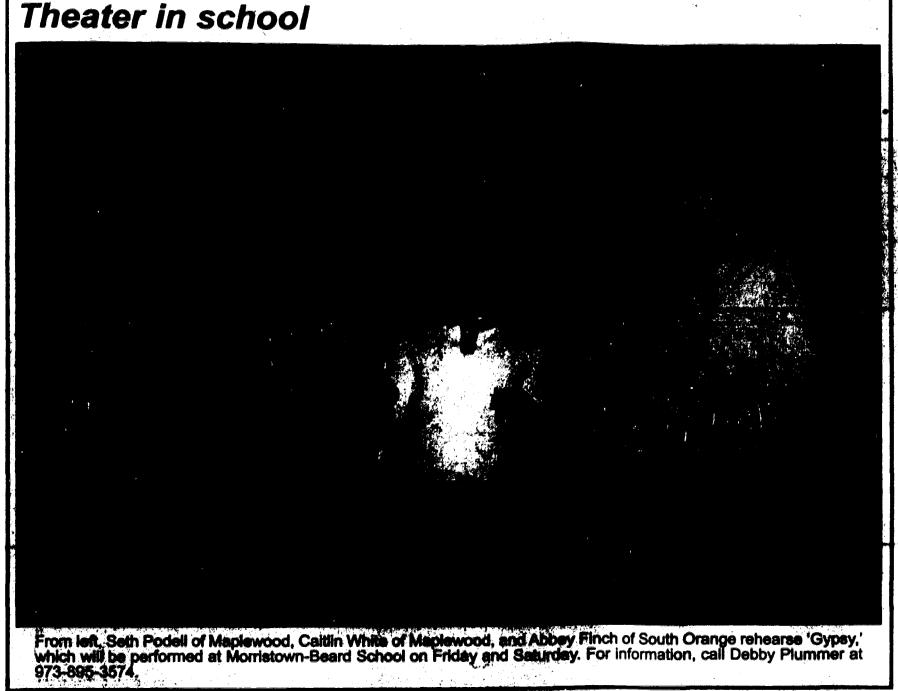
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the area experience the joys of the This class includes pencil drawing, color. Tuition is \$110, Ages 10 to 14. fine arts, a series of art classes for charcoal/pastels and watercolors. No class will be held on March 29. Acrylic Painting meets on Wednes-An introduction to outlining, shed-days, Wednesday through May 25, 4:30

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pool of artists. Premiere Stages features four uniquely conceived projects that will nurture and encourage the work of students, introduce children to the arts, attract high-profile afficts to the insti-

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call 908-737-6397, ext. 4410, or send an e-mail to jwooten@kean.edu. Season is under way for

Westfield Players The Westfield Community Players membership drive for its 2004-05 season is now under way. The Box Office

is open at 908-232-1221. President Naomi Yablonsky, who has directed and performed at WCP, at \$20. ence, children-at-risk, and a broad has announced the season of drama, comedy, murder and song.

> Two performances remain in the All shows open on a Saturday night and run Friday and Saturday evenings for three or four weekends, making it easy to have a local night out to expe-

rience live theater. Ageths Christie's courtroom is the March show.

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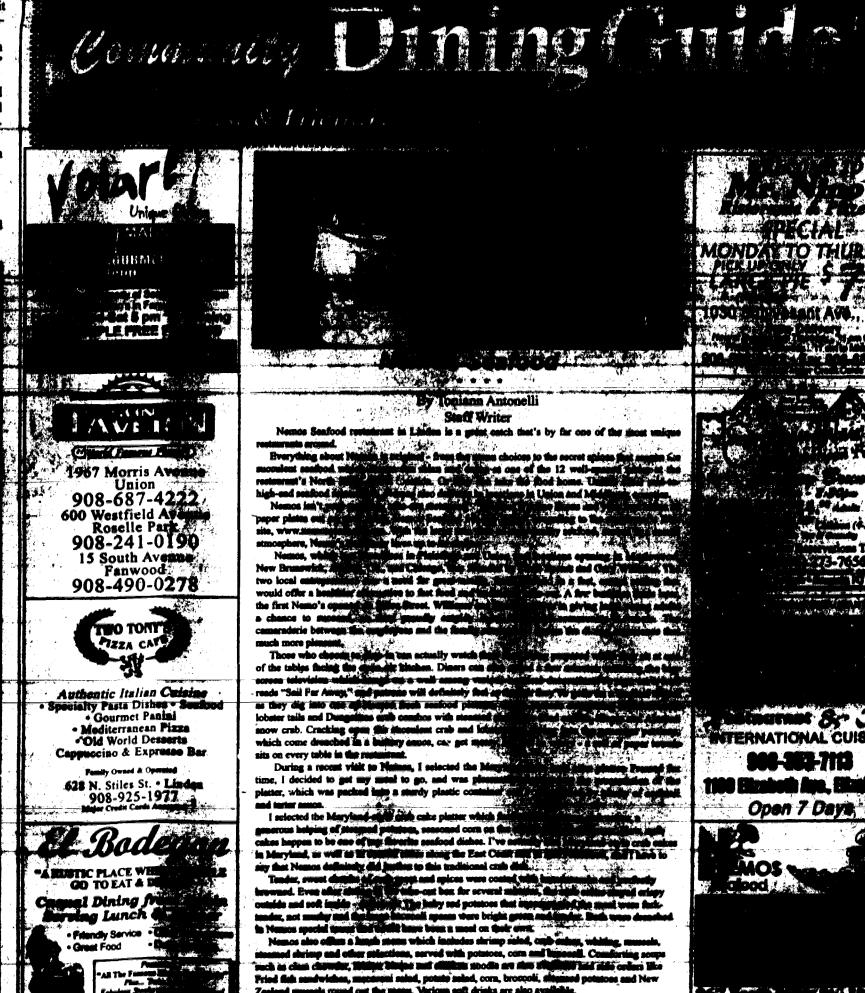
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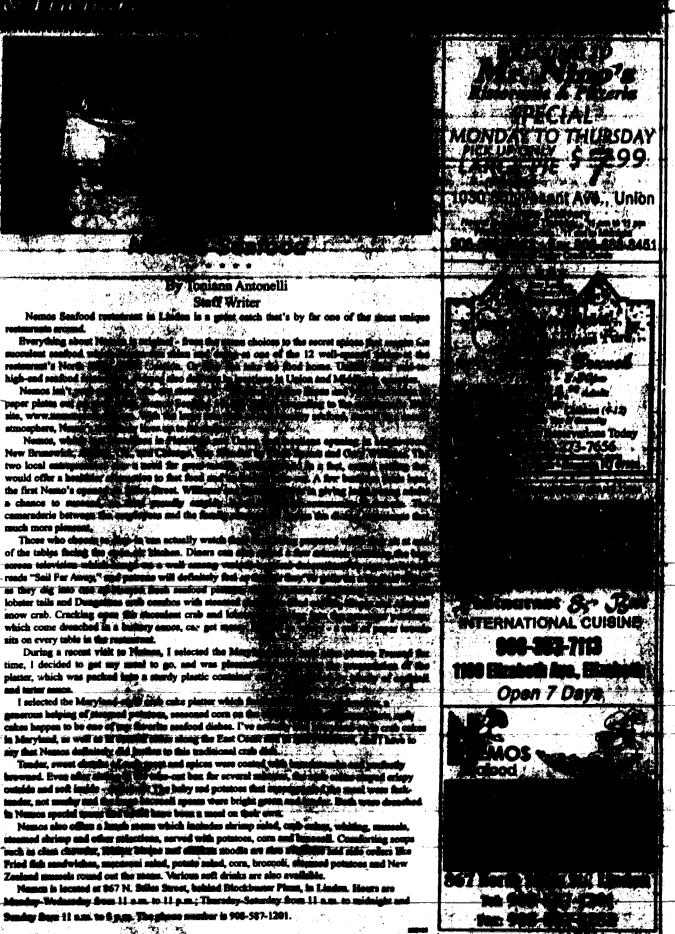
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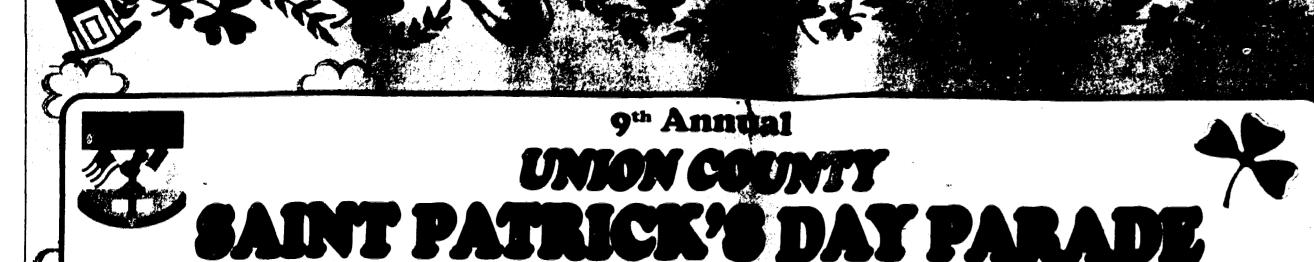
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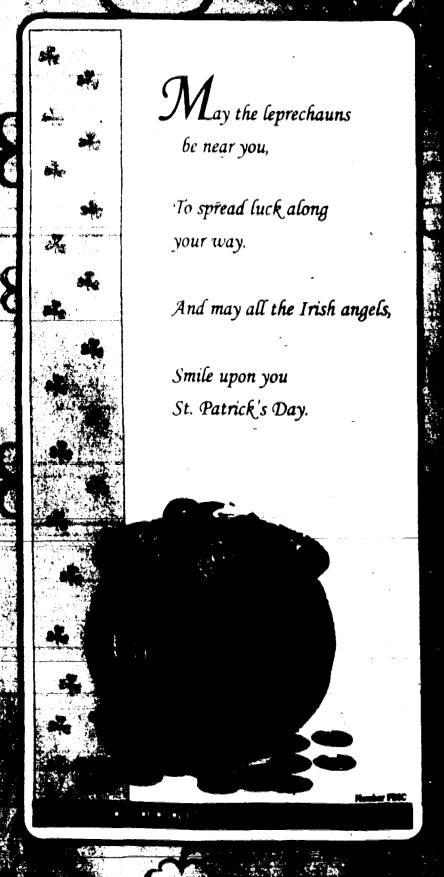
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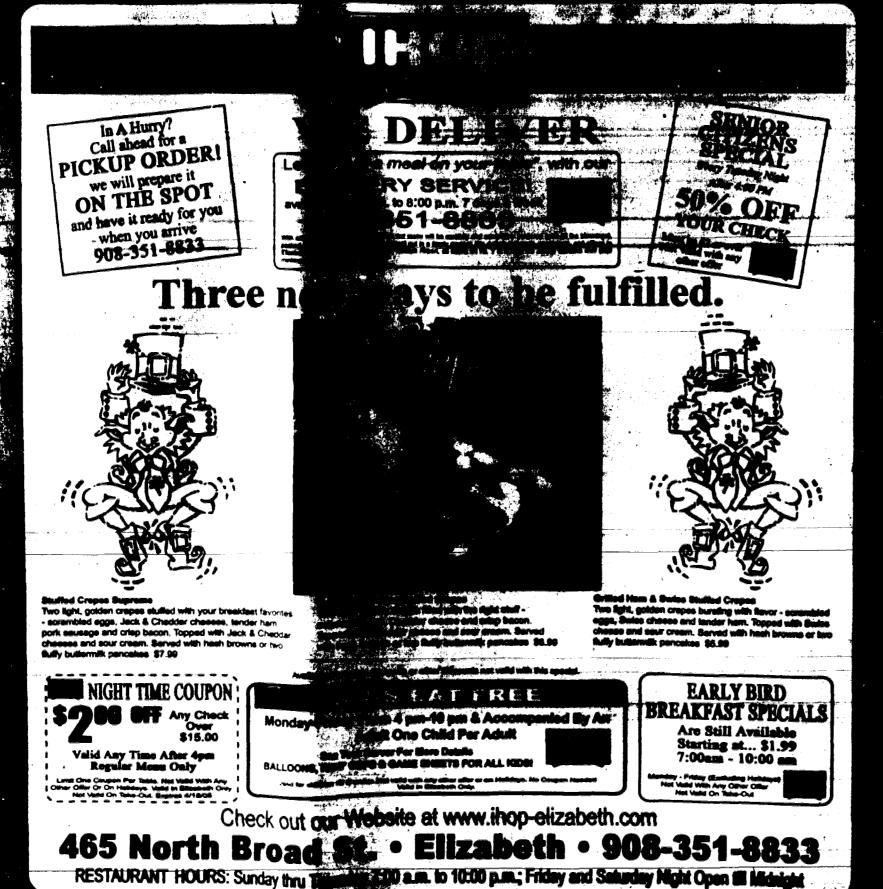
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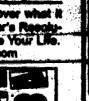
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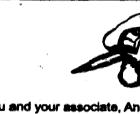
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# General Motors introduces two new hybrid fuel pickups

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General Motors has started a set-

costing \$2,500. Sales started in Sept. fuel vehicles.

works three ways to improve fuel says economy and emission, by shutting

ventional 5.3 liter V-8.

are embracing a plan to enlist every- couple of years. day vehicles to gradually reduce emis-

with the 2009 model year. Hydrogen-powered fuel cell vehicles will be the ultimate weapon for specs are all in place: General Motors, and hybrid power is

systems in the Saturn Vue SUV in 14.6 and 16.6 mpg, according to the eration mode, auto stop and back to 2006 and in the Chevrolet Malibu a average fuel economy readings from acceleration, the system had to do a lot year later A full hybrid system, using the onboard computer. gasoline, battery power or a combination of both, is expected to be avail-

trucks might be about 30 percent. General Motors sells about a milsaving vehicles on the road.

tive Actual sales will depend on one at a time.

pickup gets the advanced technologies son of on the road in high numbers, says GM motor and alternator, the hybrid uses a seeks gears on moderate inclines, Florida, Nevada, Maska, Orizion and all ways to meet emissions standards.

The extended cab, short box pick—will be the Displacement on Demand—14,000 watts of continuous electric—hybrid system can be switched off by—tion and braking needs to stretch every ups with 5.3 liter V-8 engines, in two-- engines that can vary the number of - power. or four-wheel drive, will be available—cylinders that are firing, continuously——Energy is stored in a 42-volt, lead-

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GM also will offer hybrid power- off. Air conditioning and other cabin off the engine at idle, by enabling trains to transit agencies, replacing functions are maintained and steering early fuel cutoff to the engine during more conventional diesel buses. The and braking are maintained by an elecdeceleration and by regenerative brak- hybrid buses have extremely clean tro-hydraulic system. emissions and give upward of 60 per-It's said the system can improve cent fuel economy, Barthmuss says.

tuel economy by about 10 percent to A recent week's test of a GMC car battery. 18 percent, compared with the con- Sierra hybrid pickup was a ride into California's air-quality regulators—arrival of the full/heavy hybrids in a was slower than other full hybrids I've

The hybrid experience is fairly sions of carbon dioxide and other transparent, but there will be a period Escape hybrid, the start-up time is just gases by nearly one-third, starting of adjustment as people grow accustomed to the power system.

For the traditional trucker, the mist one way GM and other carmakers foot-pounds of torque. The two-wheel at four-way stops when the stop duradrive tow rating is 7,800 pounds, and tions are brief, almost stop and go. GM will debut other mild hybrid fuel mileage around town is between

EPA mileage ratings for the Sierra to engine hesitation. 4WD hybrid with automatic transmisable in 2007 on GM pickups and the sion are 17 mpg city and 19 highway. does not do any propulsion with the

cent hybrid sales rate could put about in the bed. The power outlets will be 45,000 emissions-reducing and fuel- useful to campers and to contractors brake pedal, the engine has to start who use chargeable power tools.

hybrid versions of the 2008 Chartest where fuel economy falls in a buyer's The core of the advanced technolo-

the hybrids, and at first they have spokesman Dave Barthmuss. He said compact electric motor integrated shifting back and forth to find the optiavailable only to buyers in California. The hybrid pickup is just one of sever-between the engine and transmission.

with a gasoline-electric laybrid option - variable transmissions and E85 dual- acid battery pack, adding 350 pounds to the truck's curb weight.

The so-called mild hybrid system - inficant amount of fuel," Barthmuss - vides all power functions when the truck is stopped and the engine shuts

And when the batteries are shot, they will be recyclable like any other

the future, though short, pending the between battery power to auto start In those offerings, such as the Ford

milliseconds. The GM system seems more like a second. The slight hesitation isn't an issue when resuming power from a stop at a Horsepower is still 295 with 330 traffic light, but it is more noticeable

> At those times, between the decelof microprocessing, which translated

This mild hybrid system, which

Chevrolet lahoe and GMC Yukon. The comparable gasoline-engine electric system, is unlike the full or model is rated 15/18, so there are heavy hybrid systems in the Ford Fuel savings on the full hybrid some quickly realized benefits to Escape or Toyota Prius, which have larger electric motors and smaller internal combustion engines, says Tim hon pickup trucks a year, and a 5 per- volt AC outlets, two in the cab and two Perzanowski, a GM hybrid engineer. "Therefore, when you lift off the

before you begin moving. This would

cost of a premium package upgrade, a couple of lights, microwave and TV, "If it is a long stop that there may be canceling tow-haul or restarting the power. the hybrid option is not cost-prohibit or more power-intensive appliances a slight additional that (millisecting engine.

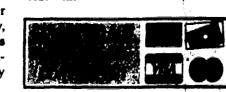
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available in 2007/2008 for the large energy independence. gies in the hybrid pickup is its fly- Also, the transmission a stan- trucks and SUVs, should log 30 perdard GM 4L60E automatic with a cent to 35 percent better fuel economy Mark Maynard is driving in cyberwith little or no reduction in perform- space at mark.maynard@unionance, Perzanowski says.

effort to get top fuel economy, The motor gives fast, quiet starting In frequent start-stop driving, whether in a hybrid or not. That means Among them at General Motors power and the ability to generate up to heavy traffic or on long grades, the looking ahead to anticipate accelera-

cent are anticipated, but for about the home, the truck can be used to power medium or heavy hypods," he says. The auto-stop function resumes when the highway, this pickup has full

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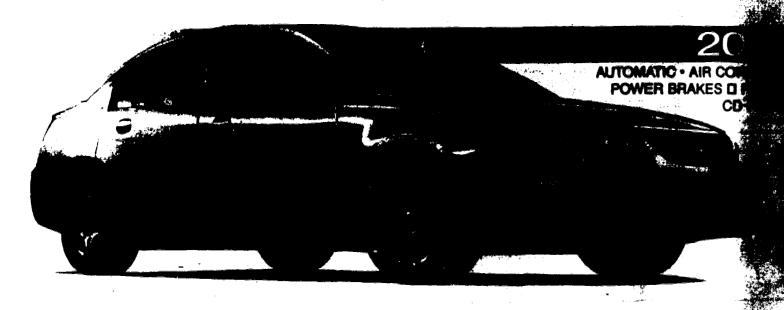
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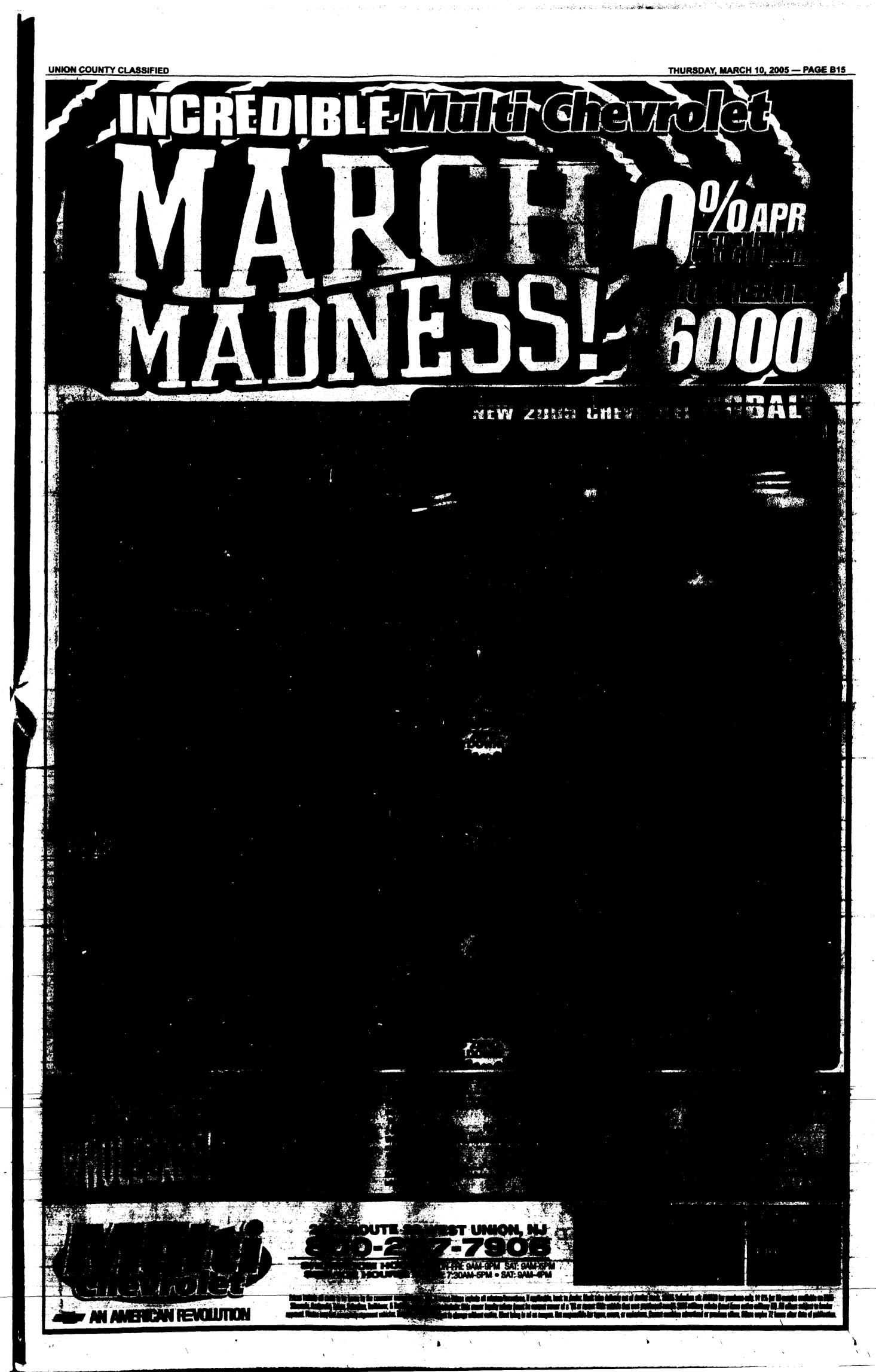
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