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Township receives **DEP** permit for park

By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer

At the Springfield Township Committee meeting on Tuesday, Mayor Sy Mullman announced that Meisel Field has received its final permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the park construction project will go out to bid in two weeks.

Mullman said the announcement was an important one, since Springfield has been waiting for the go-ahead on the project for three years.

Plans for the Union County park include building a baseball field and softball field, along with an all-weather running track and soccer/football field.

Charles Sigmund, director of the Union County Parks and Recreation Department, said previously that the county had given some thought to going to bid before receiving the permits but decided against doing so, because they did not want to risk the chance of having a "contractor with no project," if the permits were not given to them.

A public hearing about Meisel Field more than a year ago attracted residents from around the township, packing the auditorium of Jonathan Dayten High School. During the meeting, proposed plans were shown to the community.

Woman searches for hit-and-run witnesses

By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer

A Springfield woman is searching for two witnesses to a hit-and-run incident that left her vehicle with more than \$400 worth of damage.

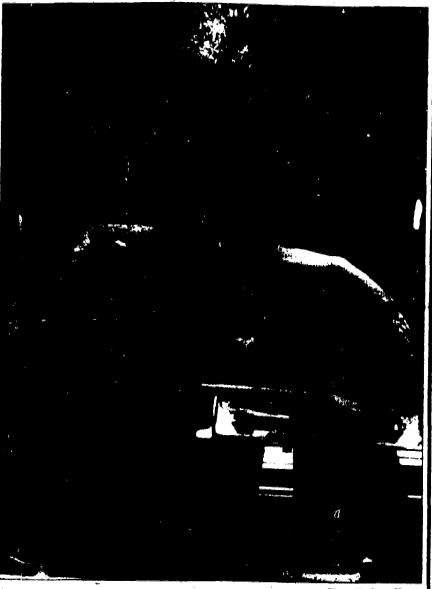
Roberta Majewski had parked her Highlander in the parking lot behind 241 Mountain Ave. on the morning of June 17. She was in MY NU MI Fitness at approximately 11 a.m. when two different witnesses approached the proprietor of the fitness center, Joseph Abate, to say that Majewski's silver automobile had just been hit. The two women gave Abate the same

New Jersey license plate number and handed him the plate number on slips of paper, but each neglected to leave her name. Springfield police traced the plate number to another Springfield resident, but have told Majewski that she does not have any legal recourse without a witness to the event. Majewski was given a 30-day deadline, which ends Sunday, to find a witness.

The parking lot behind 241 Mountain Ave. also services the post office.

Anyone with more information about the event can call the Springfield Police Department at 973-376-

Something to flip for



Taner Endiz, 12, performs a back-flip at the Mountainside Community Pool. This year, the sweltering heat has been drawing large crowds to the pool.

Testimony con for condo prop

By Meave Shechan Staff Writer

No decision was reached acout plans for the proposed condominium complex at the old Baltusrol swim club site during Springfield's July 6 Planning Board meeting. The issue will not be discussed again until the next regular meeting on Sept. 7.

The lack of a final decision at the meeting was the latest development in a case that has caused tension between area residents and proponents of the proposed complex on the site. Residents who attended that night did not get a chance to speak, since the threehour meeting was adjourned before the floor was opened to the public.

The contract-purchaser of the 8acre site, Garden Homes Inc., plans to build 93 condominiums, known as the Sky View Ridge at Springfield, on the site. The site will include a pool, tennis court, badminton court and a parking lot.

At the meeting, both sides tried to address the concerns that some residents have about soil erosion, stormwater runoff and possible flood-

The 93 units will be three stories high and may have balconies. To accommodate their plan, the contractpurchaser has applied for four vari-

The first three variances are to allow construction higher than 21/2 stories, to allow more than 32 units in a single building and to allow living

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sidered a steep stope.

Some residents have questioned why the condominiums cannot simply be built in accordance with the town's ordinances and whether these variances are needed. One resident, Bella Lipton, who has been fighting developers for over 20 years, said the builder should have to prove that the variances he seeks are, "for the good of the town."

Bruce Ogden, an attorney representing the Baltusrol Golf Club, crossexamined representatives from the builder's side, including the landscaper and planner.

Lon Zofama, the architect. described the plans as a "redevelopment" of the site and said that the plans have been, "designed around the area of the site that was previously disturbed."

As for the site's topography, 38 percent of the property slopes 15 percent or more and about 11 percent slopes 25 percent or more. The 51.300-square-foot building footprint would cover almost 15 percent of the 8-acre site.

In past applications, residents have raised concerns about the need for blasting because of the site's steep slopes.

Once cross examination is completed, the Planning Board will then hear comment from the public before a final vote.

Mountainside library plans to re-visit policy of offering Sunday hours

By Brian Pedersen Managing Editor

As the Mountainside Public Library continues its popular annual summer reading program, the library will remain closed on Seturdays and Sundays throughout the months of July and August but may consider opening on Sundays during the rest of the year.

Library Director Miriam Bein maintains that it's traditional for many libraries to remain closed on Sundays during the summer. Out of 20 public libraries in Union County, Bein said only four are open on Sundays during the warm weather months. For many years, the Mountainside Public Library has been closed on Sundays in the fall, winter and spring but hours during this period.

library's policy of being closed on Saturdays

vacation," said Bein.

Despite being closed on weekends, Bein said there are a lot of activities and events going on in the air-conditioned facility during

90 children signed up, while Bedtime Stories. Storytime Arts and Crafts, the Book Discussion Group and ongoing computer classes for

may be changing their policy to allow Sunday adults continue to draw favorable interest from

Now that there are no budgetary concerns, members of the Borough Council have asked the library to revisit their policy on hours of

"If we have the monies and we are mandeted to pay, we should offer more service," said

To stay open on Sundays, Bein said the cost would be roughly \$20,000 per year.

was recently conducted and the results are now

said Bein is preparing a report of the results to be given to the library board prior to their September meeting.

Mortimer said an examination of the pros and cons of opening the library on Sundays outside of the summer season will be part of

While the Board of Trustees meets Monday night at the library, Mortimer said a vote on offering Sunday hours will take place at their September meeting. If the library board agrees

A community survey on library services to offer Sunday hours to the community, they would start no sooner than January.

"As a practical matter, I think it would be

Going forward, Mortimer said the library will remain closed on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer, regardless of whether the library spproves of having Sunday hours for the rest of the year.

The library is open regularly during the evenings until 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Wednesdays, the library is open until 6 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays

Recreation director to retire

By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer

After 31 years as Mountainside's Recreation Director, Susan Winans is retiring this fall.

Winans remembers that when she started the job, a lot of towns did not even have recreation programs. "That is something that has changed in the last 30 years," Winans said.

The Recreation Department now offers a range of activities and programs for residents of all ages, and is considering more program improvemeets for 2005.

As a new part-time employee, Winans had no office and her desk was in the lobby. She had earned bachelor and master's degrees in history and found the position through a newspaper

Today, Winans manages a staff of three full-time employees and 50 to 75 part-time employees.

Winans grew up in Mountainside playing several sports. She has coached town teams such as the soccer, softball and tennis teams.

"I've enjoyed all the people that I've coached," Winans said. Although Winans hasn't coached in a while, she likes the teaching aspect of coaching and seeing how players develop in their sports. After retiring, Winans plans to continue refereeing basketball and softbell games.

Winans said that she is ready for her next career, possibly working part-time so that she can pursue her interests.

One of the Recreation Department's programs that Winans is proud of is the Mountainside Community Pool, which has been operating for 40 years. In 2004, the pool increased its member-

Another program, the Summer Playground, is a chance for children to play games, participate in other spokts and, "do what they like to do," Winans

Bein said there is no plan to change the

resents a slower time period of library use. "It also allows us to deal with staff going on

The Summer Reading Club has more than

Mayor Robert Viglianti said the library-was- being tallied. closed on Sundays because of budgetary con-

operation, said Viglianti.

Farmers Market opens for season

By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer

The Springfield Farmers Market has opened for the season. Every Monday from noon until 6 p.m., area residents can buy produce from local forms at the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot.

The Parmers Market opened July 4 and will remain open through October. In August, the market will move to Ruby Field at Caldwell

This Monday, Alstedy Farms of

North Caldwell were selling their produce. Next week, Melicks Town Farms of Oldwick will join the mar-

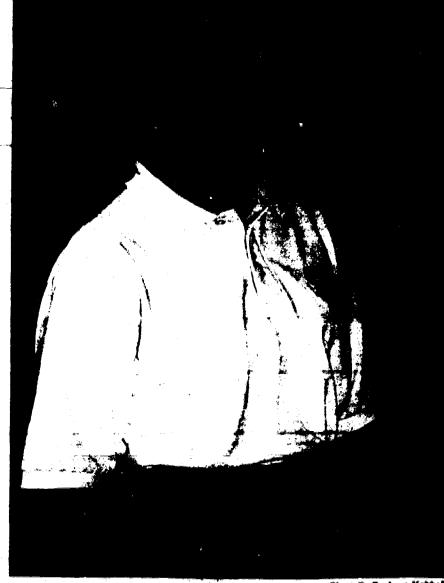
Linda Donnelly, who helps oversee the farmers market, said that shopping at the Farmers Market has some worthwhile benefits. Produce Rems are often less expensive than supermarket prices. The produce is fresh, having been, "hand-picked, loaded on the truck and sold that day," Donnelly said.

"It's great to work with the farm-Chester and Matarazzo Farms of ers," said Donnelly, noting that area

residents can visit the farms and buy

more produce, plants and flowers. J. Matarazzo, of Matarazzo Farms, said that the Springfield Farmers Market is smaller than neighboring markets, such as those in Millburn and Summit. The Millburn Farmers Market is conducted on Tuesdays and the Summit market is conducted on Sundays at similar

Next Monday, the Springfield Farmers Market will be located on the high school's field, instead of in the parking lot.



Mountainside Recreation Director Susan Winans plans to retire in the fall after having served the community for 31

said. The Summer Playground runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and children from first grade and older can partie. pate. Last summer, more than 300 chil-

years as the leader of the department.

dran were registered. Winana has overseen other recent additions to the department, including a five-day multi-sport children's camp, yoga classes and greeting card and jew-

elry making classes. "It's not just sports. We do a variety of things," Winans said. Another example of the department's far-reaching

efforts is the bus tour program for retirees, which has sent area residents to visit Lake Placid, N.Y. and Savannah, Ga. recently.

The department's plans for 2005 include considerations of installing new playground equipment, restructuring the youth basketball league and offering flag football. Winans said that her successor will

be Frank Mascella, who has worked as

assistant recreation director for the past



Rudy and Vicky Pedicini of Springfield select corn from a stand at the Springfield Farmers Market. Every Monday from noon until 6 p.m., residents can buy fresh produce at the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot.

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. The Mountaineade Recreation Department will offer a program on

now to create greeting cards at their Greeting Card Stamp Camp. Make

The class will meet at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east from 7 to

. The Springfield B and of Education will meet in the media center at

Ionathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 n.m. The

main topic of discussion will be the new daily school time schedule for

september in each of the affected school buildings. The board will invite

The Mountainside Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in the

· Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its

anchtime Video Series, "Song & Dance," with the film, "Ray," at noon

· The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Coun-

. The Mountainside Borough Council will meet for a regular session

• St. James Roman Catholic Church will sponsor a shopping spree at

The bus will leave the Knights of Columbus parking lot at 8 a.m. and

The cost will be \$21 per person and includes deluxe bus transporta-

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet the third Thursday of

the month at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at 10

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al rummage sale in the temple's social hall, at 78 S. Springfield Ave. in

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• The 87th PGA championship will kick off at Baltusrol Golf Club in

• "Movies in the Park" is a program offered by The Union County

Freeholders at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. Admission is free and

"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" will be shown at 9 p.m.

Springfield and conclude on Aug. 15. For tickets and information, call

The public is invited. For information, call the temple at 973-379-5387

or send a message via e-mail to office@shaarey.org or visit the temple

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in the Council Chambers at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 east, at 8 p.m.

at Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. at 8 p.m.

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 A motor vehicle accident with injuries led firefighters to respond to Morris Avenue on July 6 at 1:36 p.m. • On July 6 at 12:30 p.m., firefighters responded to a Route 22 east

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ers responded to a report of an odor of electrical equipment burning at an industrial building on Sheffield Street. Fire officers found that one electrical power cable was broken and arcing. A PSE&G emergency crew arrived on

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Student returns to teach

By Meave Sheehan Staff Writer

Joseph Vorhees will be teaching students at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School a little bit about computers and a lot about television and

The 22-year old Springfield native

plans to start a television production program at the middle school when he starts his teaching job there this fall. As a student at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, Vorhees took the "Introduction to Television" class offered there several times. His

decision to study television and film at DeSales University near Allentown, Pa. Over the past few years, Vorhees has worked as a production manager, gaffer and has done sound work on television shows, short films and two feature films. Vorhees estimated that he

high school experience led to Vorhees'

Currently, Vorhees does freelance work for a production company in Teaneck and works for "Bergen Health and EMT, he has seen a "little bit of every-Life." a show filmed for the Regional thing" and has been witness to situa-News Network, a basic cable channel. tions that most people aren't used to

has helped make between 10 and 15

The show's focus or health issues seeing. intersects well with Vorhees' work as a student, Vorhees joined the Jonathan type of person to help people in life- of his short and feature films usually Dayton Student Emergency Response threatening situations. To maintain his have a dramatic tone and center around team and became certified as an EMT. skills, Vorhees has to take continuing relationships. His grandfather was one of the town education credits and he has already

completed 110 hours of training for his the-top Hollywood movies." Vorhees initial certification. Vorhees described himself as having

Having gone through the Springfield school system as a student, Joseph Vorhees will be

back in the district this fall, teaching classes in TV production at Florence M. Gaudineer

"too many interests." "I'd probably go insane if I did o thing for too long," Vorhees said. Relying on friends and acquaintancmember of the volunteer First Aid their worst point," Vorhees said, es, Vorhees has been able to get films Squad in Springfield. As a high school acknowledging that it takes a special made using this network. The subjects

said. He hopes that, eventually, he and his friends will be recognized for their efforts and receive enough financial support to "do it all correctly" when they make films.

During his time as a teacher, Vorhees hopes to use his knowledge to try different approaches in the classroom and keep his classes challenging and fun for students. Vorhees is the son of Eddie

"Merchants will be open from early

appear at Beth Ahm

Comedian slated to

Those who would like to attend the one-night stand of veteran comedian Freddie Roman at Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive in Springfield on Aug. 17, are urged to mail in their checks of \$15 per person as soon as possible so that tickets can be mailed to them.

Joseph Tenenbaum, president of B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093, which is co-sponsoring the show with the temple, said the single performance by the star of the New York hit show "Catskills" on Broadway has generated considerable inter-

Admission per person at the door will be \$18. Refreshments will be served following Roman's performance, which will begin at 7 p.m.

Checks should be made out to B'nai B'rith Lodge 2093, the largest New Jersey B'nai B'rith Lodge, with a membership from most of Union County and beyond, and mailed to Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081. For information, call Tenenbaum at 973-379-9306 or Jerry Rosenberg at 908-351-1819

A master entertainer at the peak of his career, Roman began as a teenage comic in Catskills resorts. His Broadway hit "Catskills," a nostalgic and laughpacked salute to the upstate New York region, won critical acclaim not only on Broadway but on tour across the United States and Canada. Over the years, he has headlined at many of the major resorts throughout the country.

'A Kid's Life!' benefits local children's hospital

nees Steve Kalafer and Peter LeDonne entire audience - from the youngest will bring the smash hit "A Kid's children to their parents and grandpar-Life!" to the Theatre at Raritan Valley ents — giggling, smiling and singing on Sunday to benefit Children's Spe- along. cialized Hospital Foundation in a spe-Created by director Keith Markinson, who is joined by a creative team. cial performance sponsored by Kohl's. the show was inspired by a need for Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased online at www.forchildrens. stimulating, educational, fun programs

Children's Specialized. The show, which recently opened to sold-out audiences at the Brentwood Theater in Los Angeles, features Children's Specialized Hospital. upbeat music, dancing and charming which has a facility at 150 New Provcharacters who present life's lessons idence Road in Mountainside.

org. All ticket sales will go directly to for young children. For information, call Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation at 908-301-5410. All proceeds benefit

Neighboring city prepares for upcoming PGA championship tournament on Summit will be very to the train station. NJ Transit and the to the course." The practice rounds will between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., Roughly 9,000 spectators per day

For all those who love golf, Summit is about to co-host the 87th PGA championship next month, and this promises to be a major event for Springfield town Inc. and the surrounding area.

The championship will be conducted Aug. 8 through Aug. 15 at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

"Summit is thrilled to welcome such a renowned special event to our area," said Summit Parking Director tion, who will be waiting to take the as usual that week," said McNany. said Martin. and Assistant City Administrator Rita visitors to Baltusrol Golf Club."

In charge of that is Jan Martin, pro-tickets will receive complimentary bus through Sunday, said McNany. motions director of Summit Down- transportation to the course.

"Our job starts when people are at

the train station for the PGA comthere is no parking here, the PGA is residents and downtown employees.

squad's founding members.

McNany said all the PGA buses. Village Green to direct visitors from will park on Railroad Avenue, adjacent

Public parking is not going to be have never been to Summit will take

"Many of our downtown restau- available in Summit and McNany the opportunity to walk downtown, rants will be selling their wares right at encourages people to take the train. "Parking is at a premium here and rants. muters," said Martin. "And, although our primary spaces are reserved for our

in the morning until late at night for providing shuttle buses at the train sta- because we will be open for business this week to accommodate visitors," "The PGA will have a tent right at the the train station to the bus shuttles and Avenue and the town at Springfield,

positive and both she and other city PGA are collectively providing this be Monday through Wednesday; the and Railroad Avenue between Maple are estimated to arrive at the Summit officials want visitors to feel welcome. transportation, and the visitors with actual games begin Thursday, and run and Elm streets will also be closed Train Station and traffic delays can be between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. She said she hopes people who

Free blood pressure screenings The Westfield Regional Health Department will provide free blood pressure and visit the many shops and restau-

screenings the last Thursday of every month at the Fanwood Public Library. This service is also open to residents of Mountainside and Springfield. A registered nurse will be there to take blood pressure, calibrate mechanical blood pressure and answer any questions about blood pressure blood pressure

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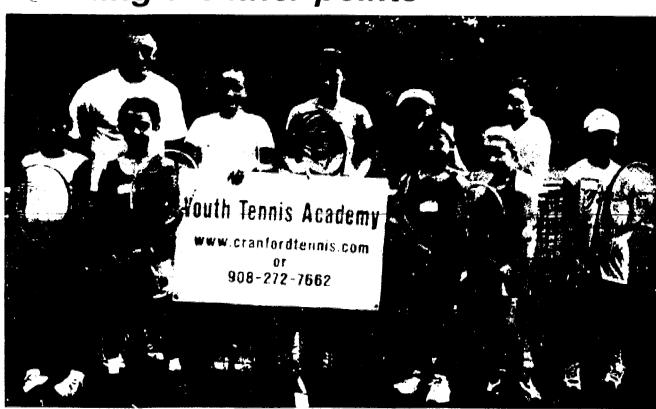
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Learning the finer points



The Cranford Clay Courts Tennis Clinic/Academy continues this week with the first of two two-week sessions. The first week of the academy was in June and included, from left. Naomi Lee, Nicky Kraemer, instructor and Dayton High School tennis coach Bill Prisco. Isabella Maloney, Sidney DeBlass, Ryan Dobbs, Todd Sweeney, Caitlin Boemer, assistant Hillary Joseph and Chris Szekeres. Inquiries may be directed to www. CranfordTennis.com or 908-272-2662

Summit's Starker is proving to be among best in country

Leads Villanova in scoring, eams All-Conference

while starring at Summit High School. Now he is proving to be one of the best in the country ning goals. while excelling at Villanova.

The best at what?

The Colonial Athletic Association released its 2005 players received accolades, including, of course, Starker. Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior defender at his position to be named to the First Team.

Semor Chris Kramer of Massapequa Park, N.Y. and Starker, a junior, were each chosen for the Second Team at the midfield position

Junior goalie Joe Canuso of Moorestown was also a Freshman attack Chris MacDonald of Westfield was

just 7.01 goals per game this season. Each game, he drew ing lineup the difficult assignment of shutting down the top offensive

player from the opposing team. The result was a defense that allowed more than 10 guals in a game just two times. Urbana was third on the team with 49 ground balls and scored his lone goal of the

season in a 15-9 win over Sacred Heart. Urbana was chosen as a pre-season Second Team All-America and was named to the Tewaaraton Award watch

list at the beginning of the season. Starker and Kramer enjoyed outstanding seasons in the midfield. Starker scored a team-high 25 goals and also led Towson 5-4

the squad with 11 assists and 36 points. He scored a season-high four goals on two occasions

Matt Starker proved to be one of the best in New Jersey Starker ranked fifth in the conference in both goals and points per game and was tied for third with two game-win-

Meanwhile, Kramer was once again recognized as one of the top defensive midfielders in the nation. He was pro-Starker is one of the top college lacrosse players in the filed during the season in an article in Faceoff Magazine and was the team leader with 72 ground balls.

A specialist in the transition game, he also scored eight Men's Lacrosse All-Conference team and five Villanova goals and had four assists, while connecting on a team-best 1:13.08.

In the net, Canuso picked up where he left off at the end -Jon Urbana of Denver, Colo., who was one of three players of last season. He produced a 7.03 goals-against average and .618 save percentage for the season, marks that ranked sixth and seventh in the nation, respectively.

Canuso averaged better than 11 saves per game and had a season-high 17 stops in an 11-5 win over Hofstra. He was an honorable mention pre-season All-America.

goals and had two assists. He saw increased playing time as the in-home attack because of injuries and responded by Urbana helped anchor a Villanova defense that allowed scoring two goals in each of his first two games in the start-

The First Team and Second Team All-Conference squads consist of three attackmen, three midfielders, three defenders, one goalie, one left-side midfielder and one

There is also an All-Rookie Team, which is made up of 11 players, regardless of position. Villanova finished its season with a 7-8 overall record

and was 3-2 during regular-season conference play. The Wildcats earned the No. 3 seed in the conference tournament, where they were eliminated by No. 2 seed

The team's trademark defense was on display in the game, as the five Tiger goals were the fewest they had and had at least two goals in a game seven different times. scored in a win in over 20 years.

Summit Seals make months of hard work pay off for them

Impress at Junior/Senior championships

Championships of the USA were the culmination of the place finish time of 2 00 37. Summit Area YMCA Seals' swim season

Months of swim practice paid off for the 44 Summit Seals who traveled to the Mecklenburg Aquatic Center in

The four-day championship meet contested in April consisted of 23 teams participating from around the country. The Summit Area YMCA represented New Jersey, along with Ys from Montclair, Raritan Valley and Vineland. The Seals were coached by Hank Buntin and assistants

Rich Callaghan, Marvanne Grywalski and Greg Reeves. Preliminaries of events were held each morning of the. meet, with the top 16 finishers returning in the evening to swim in finals and consolations.

In Junior events for ages 10-13, Claeson Dillon, Amanda Grywalski, Kim Kaller, Stephen Leh, Brencis Navia. Kevin Ng. Brandon Moy, Michael Strand, Christy Thew Janowski and Kevin Wilson placed in the top 16.

For the Seniors, ages 14-18, Priscilla Barletta, Christine Burke, Dennis Burke, Charlotte Dillon, Mary Jane Pijanowski and Katie Zaeh had top 16 finishes.

la boys' 13-and-under events, Michael Strand placed fifth in the 100-yard backstroke with a personal-best time of 1:02.42. Strand, 12, added a ninth-place finish in the 100 individual medley in a time of 1:04.15. Strand also recorded a 15th-place finishes in the 100

butterfly in 1:07.52 and the 200 IM in 2:23.14. Kevin Ng placed sixth in the 100 breaststroke with a personal-best time of 1:12.52 and was eighth in the 100 IM

Kevin Wilson narrowly missed a bronze medal in the 100 breaststroke, finishing in fourth place with a time of 1:09.91. Wilson added a sixth-place finish in the 100 IM in 1:03.42 and had a pair of seventh-place finishes in the 50 freestyle and the 200 IM, posting times of 25.40 and

Brandon Moy placed fifth in the 50 freestyle, sprinting to the finish in 24.95. Brencis Navia placed 14th in the 100 IM, touching the wall in 1:07.15. Navia added two 16th-place finishes in the 50 freestyle — the 15-18 age group.

in 26.11 and the 100 freestyle in 58.47. Claeson Dillon placed 12th in the 100 butterfly in 1:04.99 and was 15th in the 100 IM in 1:06.56.

In girls' 13-and-under events, Christy Thew placed fourth in the 100 backstroke, finishing in a personal-best. Kaller and Christy Thew were honored with Coaches time of 1:04.85. Thew slashed more than five seconds from Awards and Hannah Benn, Claeson Dillon, Brittany her previous best 100 butterfly time and finished fifth in a Guinee, Stephen Leh, Shannon Lin, Kevin Ng, David Ran-

Amanda Grywalski placed fifth in the 100 IM in 1:05.21. Grywalski also placed sixth in the 200 IM in Daniel O'Hara and Nancy Yang in the ages 9-10 group and the his cust collegiate season, MacDonald scored eight 2:21.00, seventh in the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.67 and William Benn, Harry Clewell, Kimberly Collichio, Emma eighth in the 200 freestyle in 2:07.55.

Kim Kaller placed 12th with her time of 5:38.97 in the Silas Taylor were given Most Improved awards. 500-yard freestyle.

time of 1:06.95. In Junior relays, the girls' 200 medley relay team cap- Sebastian, Matthew Stern, Ally Stone, Kevin Urness,

The 2005 YWCA Summit Junior Senior Swimming. Thew earned a trip to the awards podium for their second

The team of Carey Eries, Kaller, Grywalski and Thea

placed fifth in the 400 medley in 4:22.70. In the 200. freestyle relay, the team of Danielle Addonizio, Kallin Grywalski and Thew placed sixth in 1:49.12. The boys 400 medley relay team of Claeson Dillon

Brandon Mov, Michael Strand and Kevin Wilson placed fifth with a time of 4 14 03. The boys' 200 freestyle relay team of Breneis Navia Keyin Ng, Moy and Wilson placed fourth in 1:42,83. The

boys' 200 medley relay team of Greg Fennel, Stephen Leh

Dillon and Navia placed eighth in a time of 1:59.98. Rounding out the Junior team were Hannah Benn William Benn, Megan Carloto, Emily Ebert, Brittany Gumee, Julia Huang, Shannon Lin, Laurel Repsha, Patrick Smith, Courtney Lisdale, Alane Trafford and Anne Tra-

In Senior events, Dennis Burke, 14, placed 14th in the 100 backstroke, touching the wall in a personal-best time of 58 39 In girls' senior events, Zach, 16, placed 10th in the 200 breaststroke in a personal-best time of 2:35.82. Mary Jane Pijanowski followed in 11th place in 2:36.47, while Charlotte Dillon was 15th in 2:39.40.

Priscilla Barletta placed 11th in both the 100 and 200 butterfly events in times of 1:01.84 and 2:20.34. Christine Burke swam a personal-best 1:13.82 to finish in 15th place in the 100 breaststroke.

Others members of the Seals Senior team competing in Charlotte were Melissa Addonizio, Kim Baldwin, Scott Belfiore, Justin Louie, Troy Mullane, Erin Murray, Angela Pflug, Bre Repsha, Christine Reilly, Michael Schofield Thomas Spring and Emily Tato.

SEALS ARE HONORED AT ANNUAL BRUNCH

The Summit Seals honored swimmers at their annual awards brunch in May, Michael Strand of Chatham, a 6th grader, was honored as Male Swimmer of the Year.

Christine Burke, Mary Jane Pijanowski and Scott Belfiore were given Most Improved Swimmer awards in

In the 13-14 age group, Dennis Burke, Amanda Grywalski and Alex Morrison were given Coaches' awards and Jillian Benus, Kimberly Baldwin, Julia Huang, David Stephen Leh placed 13th in the 100 breaststroke in Lemons, Brandon Moy, Erin Murray and Brencis Navia were given Most Improved awards. In the 11-12 age group, Greg Fennell, Carey Fries, Kim

time of 1:02.82. Thew added a ninth-place finish in the 50 shous and Laurel Repsha were given Most Improved

Coaches' awards were presented to Kelly Carroll.

Katherine Curran and Quinn Goonan, age 8, received In the 100 butterfly, Kaller finished in 16th place in a Coaches' awards and Monica Callaghan, Katie Pallon, Liza MacCowatt, Kathleen Miskiewicz, Alexandra Riba, Ryan tured a silver medal for the Seals. The quartet of Amanda William Zaubler and William Zheng were given Most



Summit Seals sitting, from left, are Alane Trafford, Emily Ebert, Carey Fries, Christy Thew, Kim Baldwin, Erin Murray, Danielle Addonizio, Amanda Grywalski, Charlotte Sethness, Melissa Addonizio and Laurel Repsha. Kneeling are Patrick Smith, Michael Strand, Kevin Ng, Brencis Navia, Emily Tato, Hannah Benn, Brittany Guinee, Julia Huang, Megan Carloto, Shannon Lin, Anne Trojanowski, Kim Kaller, Courtney Tisdale and William Benn. Standing are Priscilla Barletta, Angela Pflug, Katie Zanh, Charlotte Dillon, Christine Burke, Mary Jane Pijanowski, Bre Repsha, Dennis Burke, Christine Reilly, Brandon Moy, Thomas Spring, Stephen Leh, Greg Fennell, Claeson Dillon, Scott Belfiore, Troy Mullane, Justin Louie, Kevin Wilson and Michael Schofield

Getting closer to Dayton football

Davton last fielded a varsity team in 1999, going 6-4.

The Bulldogs are back this year with a junior varsity New Providence, Bound Brook, Metuchen squad. The first scrimmage is scheduled for Aug. 26 at . Robbinaville at 1 p.m.

So far, head coach Joe Goerge has his squad playing five regular season games. As many as eight opponents are already listed for 2006,

which will be a return to varsity status. Official practice is due to commence in a month, with Oct. 8 Parsippany Hills, 1:30 p.m. one more All-Star Game to be played. The 12th annual Oct. 15 at Chatham, 7:30 p.m. Snapple Bowl is Thursday night at 7:30 at Kean University Oct. 22 Mendham, 1:30 p.m. in Union. Union County leads Middlesex County 6-5 in the Oct. 28 at Hanover Park, 7 p.m. series and has won the last two contests and four of the last Nov. 5 Parsippany, 2 p.m. five The Union County squad includes players from Sum-Head ceach: George DiGrande mit and Governor Livingston.

ernor Livingston football schedules:

DAYTON BULLDOGS - JV Schedule Scrimmage Aug. 26 at Robbinsville, 1 p.m. Regular season Sept. 8 at Bound Brook, 7 p.m. Sept. 19 at Morris Catholic, 4 p.m. Oct. 3 at Mountain Lakes, 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at New Providence, 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 at Boonton, 4 p.m. Head coach: Joe Goerge

Highland Park, Brearley, Roselle Park, Johnson, Cardinal McCarrick,

The following is a look at the Dayton, Summit and GovGOVERNOR LIVINGSTON HIGHLANDERS Sept. 9 at Newark Central, 7 p.m. Sept. 17 Caldwell, 1 p.m. Sept. 24 Delaware Valley, 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at Hillside, 1 p.m.

Oct. 8 North Plainfield, 1 p.m Oct. 15 Rahway, 1 p.m. Oct. 22 at Johnson, 1 p.r. Oct. 29 at Roselle, 1 p.m. Nov. 24 New Providence, 11 a.m. Head coach: Terry Hanratty GL reached the North 2, Group 2 semifinals last year after Summit made it that far in 2002 and 2003.

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"Portion Distortion" will be the topic of the first lecture today at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., from 1

The second lecture in the series, "How to Get the Results You Are Looking For," will be Wednesday at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from 9 to 10'a.m., and Springfield YMCA, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and July 21, Summit

YMCA, from 1 to 2 p.m. The third lecture, "Nutrition and Exercise, What to Eat Pre- and Post-Workout," will be July 27 at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., Springfield YMCA, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and July 28, Summit YMCA,

The fourth lecture, "Take a Pause r Menopause," will be Aug. 3 at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from 9 to 10 a.m., Springfield YMCA, 7:30 to mail to Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 8:30 p.m., and Aug. 4, at Summit Church Mall, Springfield, 07081.

The last lecture in this series, "Are You Looking for Health in a Pill? Vit- Township of Springfield, and \$15 for amins/Minerals/Supplements" will be Aug. 17 at Berkeley Heights YMCA. from 9 to 10 a.m., Springfield YMCA, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Aug. 18, Sum-

The Berkeley Heights YMCA is located at 550 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. The Summit YMCA is located at 67 Maple St., Summit. The Springfield YMCA is located at 100 S. Springfield Ave.,

er, Summit Area YMCA nutrition counselor, at 908-273-3330 ext. 167 or contact her via e-mail at suefiesel-

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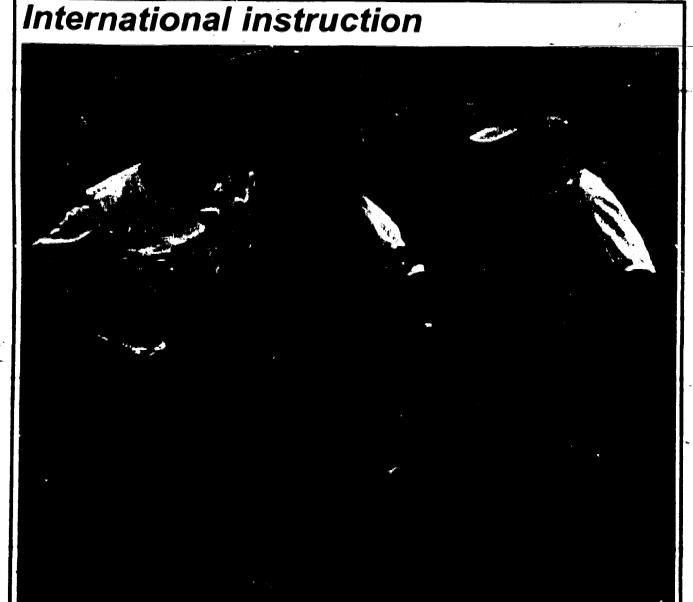
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The 7th annual Union Wildcats Soccer Camp, which attracts youngsters from all of Union County, will continue next week at Biertuempfo! Park in Union and conclude the week of Aug. 8. At the camp's first week in late June, professional coaches included Carolyn Morris at left and Alicia Wilson at right in the photo above. Morris is from Scotland and is a former New Jersev Wildcats captain, while Wilson, who plays for the Wildcats, was captain of the Jamaican women's national team.

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COMMUNITY FORUM

EDITORIALS

A positive step

The Springfield Township Committee's recent decision to hire a planner for a redevelopment planning study represents a positive step forward in rejuvenating an essential piece of the township

While the decision is long overdue, it shows the committee is committed to ensuring this area gets rebuilt in a way that will make people want to stop by and shop in the stores and patronize the businesses. The area in question, which stretches from Church Mall to Caldwell Place, has historically been filled with mostly mom and pop stores. Sometimes these stores do not generate enough business. partly due to aesthetically unpleasing, rundown facades that have not been maintained or updated for many years.

The truth is that the area has not taken any steps forward since the 1950s, when most of the establishments opened. While history is important to any town, particularly Springfield, it is critical for a town's health to have facilities that are vibrant and in step with the times, not stuck in another era.

Businesses need to be upgraded to thrive, and this planner will hopefully create a proposal that will promote the best use of this portion of the street. The committee also authorized the Planning Board to examine the precise area of redevelopment and this action should go a long way toward ensuring that the township's environmental and historical resources are not impacted by whatever construction and renovation occurs.

Nobody is expecting a town center on the level of Millburn or Summit, but residents of Springfield deserve a business district that best serves their needs. Likewise, business and property owners should have the ability to live and work in an aesthetically pleasing area. Improving the land with the right combination of retail, office, residential and open space will create a more vibrant overall atmosphere.

This proposal should address the many facets that are involved in a redevelopment plan and represents the beginning of a fresh start for the township's business district.

Check it out

The public libraries in both Mountainside and Springfield have much to offer during the warm weather months in terms of programming. Aside from fun and educational enrichment, the best thing about them is that the programs

The summer reading program at the Mountainside Publie Library has already started for children in grades kindergarten and older with the summer theme "Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds!"

To participate, each child in kindergarten through second grade completes a reading log and lists the books being read throughout July and August.

Each child in third grade and older completes a reading log calculating how many minutes they read.

Prizes are awarded each time a participant records his or her information and various prizes are awarded as each participant progresses throughout July and August.

The summer reading program concludes Aug. 12 at 11 a.m. with the Summer Reading Party for all participants, which includes a movie screening and awards given to participants with their certificates and end-of-the-summer reading prizes.

There's also a Story time Arts and Crafts program, Balloon Sculpture, Music Makers, Bedtime Stories and much more. Call the Mountainside Public Library at 908-233-0115 for information about any programs.

Summer Reading Club sign-ups have begun at the Springfield Free Public Library, giving students in preschool through fifth grade the chance to win weekly prizes, participate in exciting drawings and enjoy fun happenings.

As part of the summer reading club, a juvenile film festival will be conducted throughout the summer.

Call the Youth Services Department for information at 973-376-4930 ext. 232.

These programs, which are just a sampling, help showcase all the resources that are available at the local library, with each program designed to promote a healthy, lifelong love of reading.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speeding problem still exists

This letter is in response to the editorial in the June 23 issue that makes it sound like the speeding problem on Evergreen Avenue has been resolved. Well, the results are better, but many drivers still exceed the posted speed limit, especially in the early morning and evening hours. And one reason it hasn't stopped is that our police department is needed to enforce the posted 25 mph speed limit, the visible stop signs — several drivers have been speeding right through — and Helping homeless offers us hope the truck restriction signs on this street. Enforcing the speed limit by issuing a To the Edito summons, a warning or through police presence alone are some ways to limit those drivers who continuously speed down this street from continuing to do so. And it's paramount to the safety of the residents—especially young children.

When the speeding problem on Evergreen Avenue was brought to the attenion of our elected officials in May 2004, they responded very quickly to it by having the township engineer and traffic officer perform a traffic study on Evergreen Avenue. The results of the first study suggested that the road needed additional signage, line striping and some stop signs. Later, the Township Committee adopted ordinances for those stop signs. I thank them for their commitment to safety. But putting up these signs has been somewhat fruitless — and the rea-

I understand that, with a police force of 43 uniformed policemen on a roundthe-clock schedule, there are limits to what they can do with regard to enforcement of posted speed limits. But in order to stop the scofflaws from possibly injuring --- or killing --- someone, it is essential that the police department begin to take a hard look at speeding and how it affects all of us who share the roads.

And as a quality-of-life issue, the booming music coming from some vehicles which usually accompanies speeding during the later hours is a cause for concern, because not only is it dangerous, but it is also above the noise levels allowed by the Board of Health ordinances. The maximum amount of "impulsive noise shall not exceed 80 decibels."

Also, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:67 in combination with our local ordinance 7-1/, trucks and vehicles weighing more than 4 tons are not permitted to use Evergreen Avenue and Smithfield Drive as a cut through unless they are delivering. Many commercial vehicles do not obey, this and no one is there to stop them.

in summary, I understand that a renewed traffic study in this area will take place and that our Township Committee again will respond in the same way they did in 2004 for Evergreen Avenue. We also need our police department to work together with residents in trying to stop those individuals who believe it is their right to drive at any speed they want and that regulatory signs are not for them: I guess they were going too fast to see them.

Steven Friedman

Onus falls on officials to stop speeders

In response to Sara and Scott Rechner's letter regarding the speeding on and pleaded with the Township Committee to do something about my street.

I live on Temple Drive, I am infamous for chasing down speeders on my times... but, most of the time, I am told to ahhhh, how can I say this nicely....

For several years, I have pleaded with the committee to place speed bumps reception with refreshments for all. and/or rumble strips on my street to slow down the frustrated Jeff Gordons and

But the highly un-informed committee, and I stress the "un," advised me that both speed bumps and rumble strips are illegal on public roadways in Union To be honest with you I don't have too much confidence in the committee

So I put on my Colombo raincoat and found that the towns of Cranford, Elizabeth, Kenilworth and Linden all have speed bumps and numble strips on streets Sara and Scott, let me explain to you what will happen after your letter appears in the paper... A Springfield police officer will park on the street with

yehicles will be left for a week and usually stops working after three days. Then I must emphasize that these issues are not the responsibility of the Springfield

Police Department nor are they the cure; the officers in town have a lot of land The onus falls on the Township Committee: they need to step up to the plate and realize there are other unconventional methods to slow down speeders.

I ask the entire committee to get off their bureaucratic backsides and do their homework and explore what other towns are doing; log on to this new thing called the Internet and type www.keepkidsalivedrive25.org.

When I moved into my neighborhood 13 years ago, there were tumbleweeds blowing around the streets. Now there are more than 20 children within a threeblock radius. These children ride bikes, ride scooters and play ball, like they are

They are my children and your children; nothing and I mean nothing should get in the way of protecting their lives.

Sara/Scott, I wish you the best of luck. To other town residents that are dealing with the same issues, we need to assemble together and remind the Town-

ship Committee that we placed them in the positions they have and they need to give us, the residents of Springfield, the respect we deserve. We all tend to forget the above mentioned items during election time. Responses like "We are aware of this problem" just don't cut it!

Mike Del Viscovo

This past week, the Community Presbyterian Church in Mountainside housed and fed 14 homeless men, women and children. It was a big job, but one that we considered important. We learned things about the homeless. We learned things about ourselves, but we also learned things about our community.

We asked some local stores and organizations for help and the response was overwhelming. Our homeless guests were given food, movie theater tickets and tickets to watch the Patriots play. The Mountainside Recreation Commission invited our homeless guests to

use the Community Pool throughout the entire week. The staff welcomed the

son is that these regulatory signs aren't enforced and some drivers simply do not pitable. This was an especially wonderful gift when you think of how hot the weather was last week! Our guests told us that they had never been invited to use a pool in any other community. Mountainside truly is someplace special! Homelessness is a serious problem that threatens to be with us for years to come. It is wonderful to know that in our own small way we were able to make

life better for some. We are grateful to those who were so willing to give of

themselves and to be part of the solution. Pastor Christopher Belden Community Presbyterian Church

Event was an astounding success

The weekend of June 25-26 proved to be one of the most exciting happenings in the history of the township of Springfield. More than 5,000 people attended the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield of 1780, and the fruits of the labors of the many persons who worked on it resulted in an over-

Starting in February, the many members of the 225th anniversary committee began planning for the various functions necessary to produce this mammoth celebration. The result was a series of events which will long be remembered for their great historic value, and for the fullest cooperation of the residents, the Township Committee and its governmental departments, religious, civic, service, social and senior citizen groups, the Chamber of Commerce and the business community, the local library, the press, the post office, the American Brigade members, the First Aid Squad, out-of-state associations, and the input of generous individuals including the many visitors.

On June 5, to begin the festivities, a large audience came to hear author Thomas Fleming speak about his book, titled "The Forgotten Victory," and the Washington Avenue, I would like to let them know they are not alone; I have Battle of 1780 from the pulpit of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. This was written letter after letter to the Echo Leader and attended meeting after meeting climaxed by the rededication of the Dunsmore's famous oil painting of the Rev. James Caldwell distributing the hymnals of Isaac Watts in the heat of the battle so that the Springfield farmers and New Jersey militia could use the torn pages street and advising them in my "own way" to slow down! Does it work? Some- as gun wadding to enable them to fire their muskets at the more than 5,060 British and Hessian soldiers. This pre-celebration also included the help of the Sons of the Revolution of New Jersey and New York followed by a special

" se main event weekend started on June 25, with hundreds of members of the American Brigade marching from their white-tented accommodations on the high school grounds to the 5-by-5 plot of land to commomorate the smallest park of the state of New Jersey on the corner of Morris Avenue and Church Mall with the Continental soldier statue. A contingent of Boy Scouts presented their own color guard. Many vendors offered kiddie rides, food stands and there was even a Springfield Post Office desk for special first-day stamp covers, plus copies of Colonial artifacts were on sale by American Brigade members.

The big focus centered on the two simulated 1780 battle re-enactments by the American Brigade and their authentic family encampment featuring colonial homelife demonstrations. On Saturday, the British and Hessians won, but on or without radar, for one day. Then a man-less radar gun displaying the speed of Sunday, the Springfield farmers and New Jersey militia defeated the enemy. In reality, the Redcoats and their hired soldiers were chased down Morris Avenue to Elizabethport, where they boarded small boats and rowed to Staten Island. This 1780 Springfield battle is hailed as the encounter when the last shot was fired on New Jersey soil during the American Revolutionary War. The evening to cover and cannot or should not park all day on residential streets waiting for concluded with a large crowd watching a spectacular display of fireworks with a music-coordinated finale.

Sunday morning began with an impressive service at the Springfield Presbyterian Church. At noon, hundreds of persons assembled at Echo Plaza to be in Speed bumps and rumble strips are a small, one-time cost that is proven to save all-inclusive parade down Mountain Avenue ending at the Town Hall. Hundreds marched on foot, rode in cars, all kinds of trucks, and horse-drawn vehicles, and on floats to the playing of several bands. Many former mayors were driven individually in private convertible sports cars. Represented were most of Springfield's religious, service, civic, social, historic and Boy Scout groups.

However, if you were out of town and missed this great event, you can still remember it by purchasing souvenirs at the Town Hall, such as T-shirts, hats, small historical books, postcards, magnets, etc. ... but most of all, by buying the official 124-page sournal with photographs and texts about old and new Spring--field. Also, TV-. will be offering several shows of this event. A big thanks to

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STUDENT UPDATE

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legrees from Boston U. Boston University awarded acanic degrees to 4,928 students in av including Mountainside resionts Olivia Baniuszewicz and Sharon

Baniuszewicz earned a bachelor of cience in communications and Brohan earned a bachelor of arts in psy-

Chelis achieves dean's list at U. of Rochester

Springfield resident Theodore Bernard Chelis, a freshman majoring in English at the University of Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement for the spring 2005 semester.

Chelis is the son of Linda and Bernard Chelis, and a graduate of Ionathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

Students honored with Schering-Plough award

The following students from Springfield were recognized for their outstanding scholastic achievement and awarded the annual Schering-Plough Student Research Award for the 2004-05 school year:

Sarah-Rae Bugayong, Saint James the Apostle School; Alexandra J. Golden, James Caldwell Elementary School: William Kirk, Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School; Mahnoor without the burden of an additional Mirza, Thelma L. Sandmeier Elementary School, and Boris Pivtorak, Jonathan Dayton High School.

The recipients were honored at their respective school's final assembly or graduation ceremony. Students received a congratulatory letter and a certificate, as well as a U.S. savings

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age them to continue to excel in the Schering-Plough has a record of Baniuszewicz earned a bachelor of recognizing scholastic success in New science in communications and Bro-Jersey and supporting science educa- dian earned a bachelor of arts in psy-

tion," said Joe Starkey, executive chology. director for public affairs at Schering-Plough. "These young students have the potential to be the next generation of leaders in the state in terms of science and research. Each recipient should be very proud of his or her accomplishments during this past

Presidential Fellowship

Chelis is the son of Linda and awarded to Sanders Bernard Chelis, and a graduate of Ouinnipiac University junior Brit-Jonathan Dayton High School in tany Sanders of Mountainside is work-

Springfield. ing in Hamden Town Hall this summer as one of seven recipients of the 2005 Presidential Public Service Fellow-Sanders.

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ognized outstanding undergraduate and graduate students for their achievement, at the May 20 convocation celebrations, including Fenwick Garvey of Springfield.

Chelis achieves dean's

Springfield resident Theodore

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Students from the MBA and other graduate programs were acknowledged for their membership in the prestigious business honors society, Beta Gamma Sigma. Acceptance into Beta Gamma Sigma is highly competitive: new members must rank in the upper 20 percent of those receiving the masters degree during the year.

Students completing the B.S. program received a variety of awards for their academic excellence.

Khawaja among grads Springfield resident Saira Khawaja was one of Essex County College's 768 graduates in the Class of 2005. Khawaia earned an associate in arts degree in liberal arts.

Nemiroff on dean's list Jennifer Nemiroff of Springfield, a sophomore elected arts major, was

among the students in Rider University's colleges of Business Administration, Continuing Studies and Liberal Boston University awarded aca- Arts, Education and Sciences who demic degrees to 4,928 students in have been placed on the dean's list for

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American Legion Auxiliary Continental Unit 228 of Springfield once again sent two delegates to participate in the New Jersey Girl's State Program at Georgian Court University in Lakewood from June 19-24. The 2005 delegates were Melissa Bookbinder, third from left and Maria Inneo, second from left. Serving as alternate were Deliya Gulchina, right, and Catherine LoShiavo. The students were all juniors at Jonathan Dayton High School

Delegates participate in state program

nental Unit 228 of Springfield once and federal political parties. Subsectional dates again sent two delegates to participate quently, the girls are divided for elecin the New Jersey Girl's State Program tive representation in county districts dents together from large as well as at Georgian Court University in Lake- and municipalities. They then have the small communities in the state of New wood from June 19-24.

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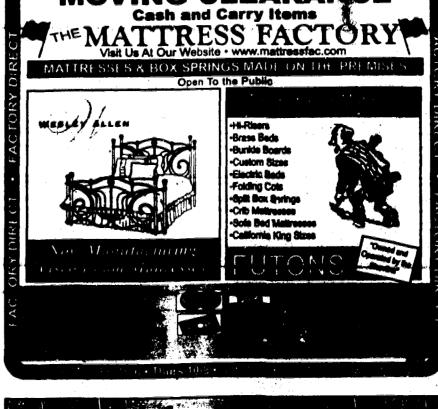
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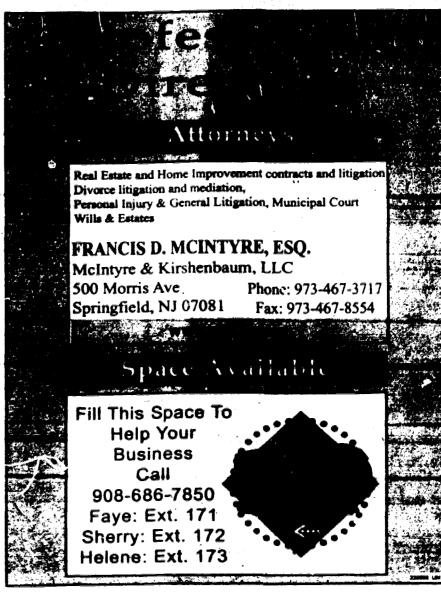
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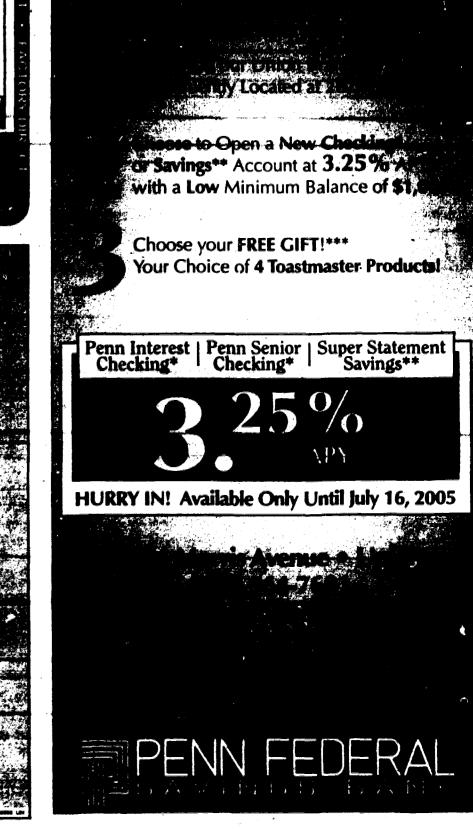
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE SALE OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NO LONGER NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY

IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP held County of Union State of New Interpretations as follows SECTION 1 - AUTHORIZATION TO SELL SECTION 1 - AUTHORIZATION TO SELL
Whereas, pursuant to the Livial Lands, and Buildings Law, (N.J.S.A. 40A-12, 1 et seq.), the Township of Springheid is authorized to sell any real property (c.l.) needed for public use, and 2. Whereas, if such property is less that the minimum size required for development under the local zoning ordinance and is without any capital improvements thereon such sale may be by private sale. o the owner of any real property contique ous to the real property being sold or the highest bidder among owners of Conthe highest bidder among owners of Contiguous property, and 3. Whereas, such sale may be for not less than the fair market value of the real property, and.

4. Whereas it has been determined by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield that the following properties are no longer needed for public use are authorized to be sold by private sale, and based upon the advise of the Tax Asses. based upon the advise of the Tax Assessor of the Township of Springfield, the fair

sor of the Township of Springfield, the fair market value for each has been determined as hereafter set forth. Therefore, it is hereby authorized by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield that the following properties be sold at private sale, pursuant to NJS A 40A 12-13(b). The within sales shall be advertised and posted pursuant. shall be advertised and posted pursuant thereto, and any offer to purchase such property shall be submitted in writing to the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, 100 Mountain Avenue, Spring field, New Jersey, within 20 days of such advertisement, and shall be for not less than the minimum price. The Fownship of Springfield reserves the right to reject all bids, and to reconsider the within Ordinance within 30 days hereof Block 2904. Lot 6. Minimum price. \$5,200.00. hall be advertised and posted pursuant Lot 2

In case any section, subsection, para graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgment shall not effect or invalidate the remainder of any section, parameters and parameters of the provision of graph, subdivision, clause or provision of this ordinance, and to this end, the provi-sions of each section, paragraph, subdivi-sion, clause or provision of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable SECTION III - EFFECTIVE DATE This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to law

SECTION II - SEVERABILITY

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordi-nance was finally passed and approved on second and final hearing, at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk U117459 ECL July 14, 2005 (\$33.75)

Please take notice that the following decision was made at the regular meeting of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, JULY 6, 2005 Application # 6-2005-S

Applicant New Cingular Wireless PCS Site Location 51 BROWN AVENUE For A Minor site plan approval, condi-tional use approval and variances for side yard setback, rear yard setback and fot

Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 100 Mountain Avenue, Annex Building, Township of Springfield, NJ and is available for public inspection.

AT THE LIBRARY

Can the Youth Services Department to information at 973, 476,4930 The Orgat Books compilation may be purchased for \$24 at the Circulation 1 ext 252 Desk. The discussion group welcomes new members. Participants are invited. Visual artist to exhibit to come to any or all of the discussions mixed-media paintings

known for her creative mixed-media Summer Reading Club paintings, will be showing her work at summer reading club sign-ups the Donald B. Palmer Museum of have begun at Springfield Free Public Springfield Free Public Library through

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sey, as follows SECTION I - AMENDMENT

thereof
4-29.4 Permit application; fee,
a. An application for a permit hereunder shall be made during regular business hours to the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, as more than feet.

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Visual artist Lydia R. Watson.

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7 All information required by paragraphs 4 1 2(a)(3), (4) and (7) hereof A non-retundable application fee of \$25.00 shall be submitted with the application. This fee may be waived by the cant DAVID and MAPGARET ood cause upon timely request by the ination 36 COMMERCE STREE applicant
4:29.5 Application review.
Upon receipt of a complete application, the Township Clerk shall forward same for review and comment to the Chief of Police, the Chief of Fire, the Superintendent of Public Works, the Township Attorney and such other officials as the Township Clerk shall deem appropriate

ney and such other officials as the Town-ship Clerk shall deem appropriate, or each of their designees. All such officials shall provide comments and responses within ten (10) days of receipt of the application, but in no case later than twenty-four (24) hours to the commence-ment of the proposed public assembly. 4-29.6 Issuance or denial of permit; responsible restrictions. 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 inspection. Robert C. Kirkpatrick Planning B and Secretary (#117385 EGL July 14, 2005 (\$10.50) reasonable restrictions.
a Upon a determination by the Township Clerk that a permit may be issued without detriment to the public health, safety, welfare and security, such permit shall be issued
b The Township Clerk may issue such
permit with reasonable restrictions and
requirements, including reasonable
changes at to the time, place and manner
of the sent reasonable for protections.

ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH TEMPORARY FEES AND TEMPORARY SALARIES FOR POLICE OFFICERS AND FIREFIGHTERS FOR OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT DURING THE PGA TOURNAMENT BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY TAKE NOTICE, that the following Ordinance wis passed and approved on second and final hearing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, held on July 12, 2005 KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk of the event, necessary for protection of the public and for the save conduct of the If the Township Clerk determines that issuance of a permit, even with reasonable restrictions, would create a danger to the public health, safety, welfare or security, such permit shall not be issued security, such permit shall not be issued 4-29.7 Appeal.

The denial of a permit, or the placement of restrictions or requirements thereon, or any change of time, place or manner, may be appealed to the Township Committee, in writing. A public hearing concerning same shall be held at the next regular meeting of the Township Committee, which shall make a determination prior to the proposed date of the event, if such has not already passed, but in no case in more than twenty-one (21) days after such hearing. Township Clerk: 1111/458 E.C.L. July 14, 2005 (\$7.88) ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER IV. GENERAL LICENSING, TO ESTABLISH SECTION 4-29, PUBLIC ASSEMBLY PERMIT, BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SFRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

such hearing
4-29.8 Revocation of permit.
The Township Clerk, or during the event, the Chief of Police or a designee, may revoke any permit issued hereunder immediately, upon a determination that BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-field. County of Union, State of New Jerimmediately, upon a determination that any information contained in the application is false, upon determination that in connection with the event there has been a violation of the terms of this section, the permit issued or any law, or when a public emergency arises where the police resources required for such emergency are such that development of appropriate police services for the permitted event would have immediate and adverse effect upon the public safety. Section 4:29 is hereby established as follows.

4-29 PUBLIC ASSEMBLY PERMIT

4-29.1 Purpose.

It is the purpose of this section to ensure the public health, safety, welfare and security, by providing reasonable regulations as to the time, place and manner of public assembly within the Township of Springfield. cathering of five (5) or more persons for the purpose of demonstrating, picketing, speechmaking, marching, holding vigils or similar type activities, which interfere with or tend to interfere with the normal low of or capitalize of productions.

tion, be liable to the penalty stated Chapter I, Section I-5.

SECTION II - RATIFICATION speechmaking, marching, holding vigits or similar type activities, which interfere with or tend to interfere with the normal flow of or regulation of pedestrian or vehicular traffic upon the streets, public property or any area open to the general public, within the Township of Springfield, or which may create a risk to public health, safety, welfare and security.

4-29.3 Permit required; exemptions.

No person or group shall sponsor, plan attend or participate in any public assembly within the Township of Springfield, whether on public or private property except as provided herein. This section shall not apply to any public assembly sponsored or cosponsored by the Township of Springfield or any department thereof.

4-29.4 Permit application; fee.

7 an application for a permit hereunder shall be made during regular business hours to the Township Clark of the Township.

hours, to the Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, no more than forty-five (45) days and no less than seventy-two (72) hours prior to the commencement of the proposed public assembly b. Such application shall include the following information.

1. The complete name, address and telephone number of the person, persons, organization, entity, corporation or association sponsoring the event.

2. The dates and hours for which the permit is requested. ately upon passage and publication according to law I, Kathleen D. Wisniewski, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, July 12, 2005, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on July 25, 2005, in the Springfield Municipal Bullding at 8:00 pm, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

2 The dates and hours for which the permit is requested
3 The location or locations, and the route to be traveled, if any for which the permit is requested. If proposed to be held on private property, or public property not owned by the Township of Springfield, a certification from the property owner that the event is authorized thereby, shall be included.

4 The maximum number of persons anticipated to participate at any one time.

5 The purpose of the proposed event, including the nature of activities to be carried on and the admission or other fee to be charged, if any Township Clerk U117461 ECL July 14, 2005 (\$78.75)

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'Shakespeare in the Park...ing Lot'



Audience members enjoy an evening of outdoor theatre at the first of Mountainside Public Library's 'Shakespeare in the Park...ing Lot' series. On June 24, approximately 80 people brought lawn chairs to watch the free production of 'Coriolanus' by William Shakespeare, a presentation of the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOND ORDINANCE NO. 04 - 8

BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITIONS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY: APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1,171,200 THEREFOR, INCLUDING \$85,000 FROM CAPITAL SUFIPLUS, \$148,200 FROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND AND \$100,000 FROM A DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION GRANT FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENTS; AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$840,000 BONDS OR BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

SECTION 1. The Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey (hereinafter the "Township"), hereby authorizes the improvements and acquisitions described in Section 3.A of this Bond Ordinance (hereinafter the "Purposes"), which shall be undertaken by the Township as general improvements, the cost of which shall be borne by the Township at large. For the Purposes described in Section 3.A the Township hereby appropriates the sum of \$1,171,200, including \$85,000 from capital surplus. \$146,200 from the capital improvement fund, including the sum of \$42,500 as the several down payments required by the Local Brown Avenue. The down payments are now available by provision for down payments or for capital improvement purposes in the control of the Township and the payments are not as the payments of the Township and the payments of the Township and the payments are not as the payment payments. SECTION 3. A. The Purposes hereby authorized and for which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost of each Purpose

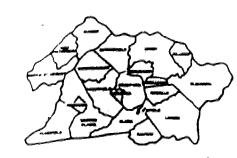
		<u>Purposes</u>	#.ppropriation and Estimated Cost	Funded from Capital Surplus	Funded from Capital Improvement Fund	Ertimated Maximum Amount of Bonds or Notes	Period Use fulner
	a)	Police Department Purchase of mobile laptops Replace video equipment In-car video equipment	\$30,000 \$4,000 \$25,000	\$4,000 \$0	\$30,000 \$0 \$25,000	\$0 \$0 \$0	10 years 10 years 10 years
	b)	Eire Department Maintenance lift External defibulator Ten pagers with charging bases	\$4.500 \$3,300 \$5,000	\$0 \$3.300 \$5,000	\$4,500 \$0 \$0	\$0 \$0 \$0	15 years 15 years 10 years
	c)	Office of Emergency Management Portable generators Low band radios	\$3,200 \$2,400	\$2,400	\$3,200 \$0	\$0 \$0	15 years 10 years
	d)	Public Works Department Acquisition of one new 4 wheel drive backhoe, one new ride-on mower and trailer and one new dump truck 41,000 GVW with plow, including all equipment incidental thereto.	\$205,000	\$0	\$10,000	\$195,000	5 years
4	•)	Public Works Department Municipal Building painting Chisholm Center painting Sarah Bailey trim and soffits Pump station repairs Fleet maintenance shop equipment	\$9,000 \$3,500 \$10,000 \$8,500 \$7,500	\$9,000 \$3,500 \$0 \$8,500 \$7,500	\$0 \$0 \$10.000 \$0 \$0	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$0	5 years 5 years 10 years 40 years 15 years
+ 4	f) ~~	Public Works Department Rehabilitation of various roads, curbs and sidewalks, including work in the right-of-way and drainage work as required and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.	\$467,500 (including \$100,00 DOT grant)	\$0	\$ 17,500	\$350,000	10 years
	g)	Public Works Department Improvements to sanitary sewer system, including work on inflow and infiltrating problems and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.	\$100,000	`\$ 0	\$5,000	\$95,000	40 years
	h)	Recreation Improvements to various parks, fields and recreation facilities, including electrical and lighting improvements and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.	\$210,000	\$0	\$10,000	\$200,000	15 years
	1)	Technology Equipment Computer hardware and software Miscellaneous equipment	\$20,000 \$10,000	\$20,000 \$10,000	\$0 \$0	\$0 1 \$0	10 years 15 years
)) 	Free Public Library Replacement computers Upgrade alarm system Carpeting and furnishings Security system boards	\$6,000 \$3,600 \$31,000 \$3,200	\$5,000 \$3,600 \$0 \$3,200	\$0 \$0 \$31,000 \$0	\$0 \$0 \$0	10 years 10 years 5 years 10 years
			\$1,171,200	\$85,000	\$146,200	\$840,000	

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Karnieen Wisniewski. Township Clerk

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

The Bond Ordinance published hercwith has been finally adopted on July 22, 2004, and the twenty day period of limitation with-in which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such Bond Ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI, RMC/CMC Township Clerk



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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2005 - SECTION B

County to borrow \$30M for juvenile center

Homeless. What do you think of? A panhandler asking for Staff Writer hange. A "bag lady" pushing a new Juvenile Detention Center for the last shopping cart full of assorted

You don't think of a person who works full time. Nor do you think of a 9-year-old kid. But those who are served by the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County usually are just that Working full time, unable to earn enough to make ends meet. The average age of a person served by

County Seat

belongings.

By Mark Hrywna Regional Editor

"Literally, every day someone comes to our door looking for help," said Mary Robinson, director of external affairs, whether it's

for rental assistance or shelter. Only about half of the \$1.4 milion raised annually by the council comes from the federal government. "We don't want to become dependent" on it, Robinson said. Private contributions help pay for anything and everything, whether it's the cost of running the nonprofit or new homes. Government money usually is restricted, specifically for certain projects.

That's why a \$150,000 contribution last we-k was "a godsend," as Robinson put it. The donation came from an anonymous Springfield individual who gave the IFC \$150,000 just last December, the same day they received another anonymous donation of \$175,000, e largest ever received from a

The individual from Springfield was so impressed with the whole process and the direct, tan gible results of her contribution that she gave another \$150,000 Robinson said.

The latest \$150,000 will held the IFC meet a required 25-percent match for federal housing dollars and complete renovations of eigh housing units acquired last year including a three-family Victorian home. The council owns 30 housing units, five of which are used as transitional housing, in addition to a safehouse for domestic violence victims. Their plan is to purchase four more housing units this year and another eight next year.

Each night, the council provides 28 beds at its shelter, which rotates among participating congregations in the Interfaith Hospitality Network. Founded in 1986 originally to shelter 14 single women and families by 11 congregations, the Interfaith Council now has 2,500 volunteers at more than 80 congregations in every town is the county that are part of the network. Congregations either host the shelter or support a host congregation that commits one to four weeks a year to provide shelters and meals.

IFC provides transitional housing for up to a year; supportive housing that extends to permanent housing and long-term rental issistance, utility assistance and social services; and rental assistance for people to obtain affordable housing.

The Plainfield-based nonprofi group isn't so flush with cash that t-can't use more. And not jus nonetary donations either. Each week, each shelter need

16 cots, many of which are 15 years old. The council could use twin-size sheets, towels, cribs and bedding, bath robes, pillows and screens, for privacy between beds. Guests at the shelter often show up with their belongings in a bag "Move-in" baskets, for those who find permanent housing, include mops and brooms, pillows, pots and pans, dish and glassware. blankets — the kinds of things many of us don't even think twice

To make a contribution, call Robinson at 908-753-4001. Ext 20 or visit www.interfaith-coun-

Mark Hrywns can be reached at mhrywna@thelocalsource.com.

\$39 million in bonds cover costs of new facility

By Lauren DeFilippo Union County has been looking to construct

decade. Now that vision is slowly coming to At the upcoming freeholder meeting on July

28, the board will consider approving \$30.1 million in bonds for the actual construction of the new facility in Linden through the Union County Improvement Authority. Introduction of the ordinance that would issue the bonds passed unanimously at the

board's July 7 conference meeting. Final approval, along with a public hearing, will take place at the July 28 meeting. "It will be a state-of-the-art facility," Director of Human Services Frank Guzzo said.

"This is the next step in financing for the actual construction," he said. The \$30.1 million in bonds will cover the

actual cost of construction of the new facility, of 34 detainees, but has regularly housed as as well as furniture, fixtures and accessories, many as 50. The new center is planned to have

"By nature, correctional facilities are extensive," he said, requiring specialized materials that meet various state requirements during the

construction process. Guzzo estimated that within the next two to three weeks, the county will have developed the specifications for the project and will go out to

The bids will most likely be seeking one general contractor, who will then subcontract other projects like electricity, plumbing, and security equipment, Guzzo said.

Over the years, problems with finding and securing a location for the new center had held up the process, but in March 2004, the Edwards Street site in Linden was secured by he county for \$4.3 million.

The current Juvenile Detention Center was constructed in 1968 on the seventh floor of a parking garage next to the county courthouse in Elizabeth. The center has a maximum capacity

65,000 square feet and had 76 beds.

According to a project schedule in a design and architectural services contract between the current space does not permit.

processes have yet to be completed.

project is nearly complete.

number of youths housed at the center at 34.

ity with a capacity for as man as 86 detainees.

for the new facility so that an architect and proj-

ect manager could be hired, and land purchased.

In May 2003, the state's Juvenile Justice UCIA and Ricci Greene Associates, building Commission required the county to cap the completiion is expected by October 2006.

Guzzo said the land is ready to go, and is basically just waiting for construction to begin. In 2002, the county sold a three-acre parcel of land near the Goethals Bridge to the Port The two buildings that formerly stood on the site were demolished a few months ago and the Authority of New York and New Jersey for land underwent two phases of environmental more than \$2 million. The land had originally been intended as the site for a new, 72-bed facilevaluation.

Both the environmental evaluation and dem-In December 2004, the Board of Freeholders olition were paid for from the \$8.9 million in

allocated approximately \$8.9 million in bonds The new facility will boast additional bed space, but also, desperately needed recreation space. The current site only permits a 20 foot by Now, Guzzo said the design phase of the

20 foot recreational area. Guzzo said that all of the added room will Guzzo said the project is on schedule and on budget, but refrained from disclosing an actual allow for the proper classification of detainees imeline for groundbreaking and construction.

as well as proper and adequate educational Guzzo also said that there was approximate-Speaking on behalf of some of the employees

ly a 15- to 16-month construction schedule, but at the current facility, Guzzo said that they are the start and completion dates were still up in happy to finally see the project moving forward. air as the specifications and bidding "People will be looking forward to a more project-oriented facility," he said, something the

County takes 350 geese from parks By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer Ash Brook 72

It's that time of year again, and the Canada goose population of Union County is somewhat smaller.

For the last three years, the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation has sought to physically remove the geese from county parks and golf courses because they are so

Parks and Recreation Director Charles Sigmund said the county is not alone in facing a large goose population. It is an issue also affecting and college campuses, he said. The sheer number of geese, which

individually defece almost two dozen times a day, poses both health and environmental problems for humans and other species. Union County Environmental Specialist Betty Ann Kelly has said that

waste ends up not only on grassy areas, but also washes into the waterways when it rains. The result is that nitrates are added to the water, which creates algae and reduces the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water. This ends up adversely effecting the fish Sigmund said there are probably

few parents in the county that would want their children running around, playing soccer in fields laden with goose droppings. "With the amount of droppings,

he said, "it's hard to keep the parks clean." The Union County parks system

5.000 acres. This year, eight sites — two gol courses and six county parks — were part of the one-day removal process

on June 27.

removed, compared to the 750 removed in 2004. Sigmund said the numbers show that the county's methods are effec-

"When we go from 750 to 352, I think we're having an impact," he

has used the services of Metuchenbased Goose Control Technology. According to Paul Gallagher director of field operations for the

For the last two years, the county

Galloping Hill Rahway River Park Echo Lake Park Nomahegan Park Milton Lake Park mpany, the geese are rounded up by

hand and then transported to an FDAapproved facility. It has been previously reported that

at the facility, the meat is frozen and wrapped before being sent to homeless shelters and soup kitchens. Other goose removal techniques mployed by the county include hazing, in which border collies chase after

the birds, ultimately scaring them from the parks, and landscaping areas popular among the birds in such a way that they finding food becomes diffi-The hazing, as well as egg addling, which includes treating eggs with oil or creating a pin hole to reduce the

ed by the consulting company, Gallagher said. The egg addling technique was utilized at 19 sites throughout the county - eight of the sites were also subject to physical removals.

amount of oxygen, are tasks complet-

According to the county, the 11 other sites only received the addling treatment because the areas did not exhibit enough geese to warrant

The landscaping procedures are includes 31 parks and approximately done in house, by the county, he said. Sigmund said that while other techniques have been used by the county in the past, they have only been "marginally" successful as compared to the-

Approximately 352 geese were The county has a federal permit that allows for the removal of 2.700 goese annually.

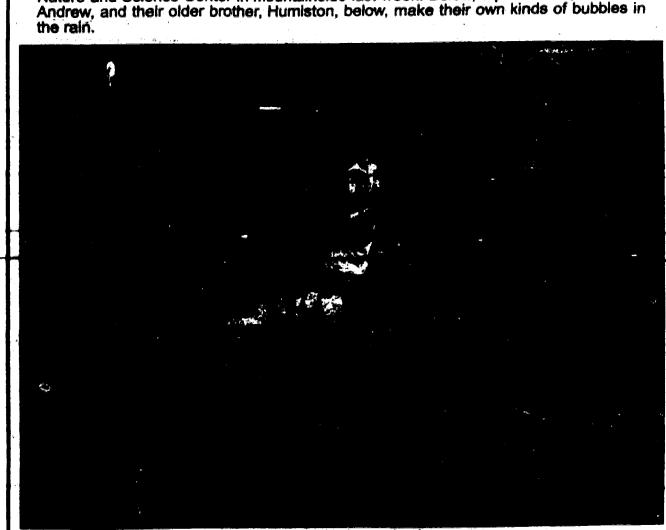
impact that removal has had.

In March 2003, freeholders allocated \$20,000 for an agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service to establish a goose management program.

Since that time, the procedure has drawn criticism from local animal activists who feel that county should seek more humane methods of coping



Photos By Barbara Kokkali Three-year-old Luke Spera, above, makes bubbles during 'Bubble mania' at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside last week. Below, triplets Anne, John and



Security beefed up in aftermath of bombings "Our coverage will not be routine," Froehlich

By Lauren DeFilippo Staff Writer

The strategic bombings that disrupted London's morning commute last week had far-reaching effects.

The attacks, called the worst assault on the Denartment of Homeland Security. city since the Blitzkrieg of Nazi Germany during the second World War by the Associated Press, caused terror levels to be raised across the country, and Union County was no different. safety agencies sprang into action to ensure a

had not seer, anything like the multi-agency cooperation he witnessed last week in his 47 years in law enforcement.

safe and secure morning commute for state-side

Friday afternoon, Froehlich said the additionofficers and patrols will continue until he receives notification from the state and federal government that there is no longer a need for bined efforts of state, county, and local agencies tracks

i am. Increasing the patrols or lengthening the has enabled a more efficient and thorough presofficers' shifts are still being considered, he ence throughout the county. The overtime hours put in by all of the offi-

cers will be paid for by the federal government's from NJ Transit and the Goethals Bridge, which go about their regular business. "This county has had plans for this kind of sit-

uation in place for some time," the sheriff said. Those plans were launched early Thursday morning, following the United Kingdom inci-In response, local law enforcement and public dent which claimed the lives of 70 people and

He also pointed out that all of the measures undertaken were of a precautionary nature. Union County Sheriff Ralph Froethich said he Despite the heightened orange torror alert, there was no evidence of a legitimate threat. There are 17 train stations that operate

throughout Union County,and Froehlich said that realistically, not all of the stations can be covered all the time. However, the sheriff did say that the com-

Other transportation hubs are being moni- enforcement would be unannounced. Residents

tored in conjunction with security personnel who use public transportation, he noted, should connects Elizabeth to Staten Island falls under According to Hines, ridership on NJ Transit the auspices of the Port Authority Police Depart- lines remained average despite the attacks. She ment, he said.

woman Janet Hines said

security measures

NJ Transit spokesWe'd rather be called a typically sees fewer the agency had taken a dozen times for nothing, the national holiday. number of additional than miss something.'

- Sheriff Ralph Froehlich ty at train, bus and light

including the doubling of police patrols -- an effort supported by 60 New Jersey State Troop-ternwide," Hines said. ers — and the tripling of its K-9 bomb-sniffing

Hines also noted that the State Police also they observe something suspicious monitoring critical infrastructure and railroad ing. than miss something," he said

The sheriff and Hine's both noted that commuters should not hesitate to notify authorities if

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said, emphasizing that the presence of law

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section 2. In order to finance the cost of the Purposes not covered by application of the capital surplus, the capital improvement fund, the down payments and the grant, negotiable general improvement bonds are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in the principal amount of \$840,000. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law in the principal amount of \$840,000.

and the appropriation therefor, the amounts appropriated from capital surplus and the capital improvement fund, the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for each Purpose and the period of usefulness of each Purpose are as follows:

		Puidoses	F.ppropriation and Estimated Cost	Funded from Capital Surplus	Funded from Capital Improvement Evnd	Ertimated Maximum Amount of Bonds or Notes	Period : Use- fulnes
: / r 1	a)	Police Department Purchase of mobile laptops Replace video equipment In-car video equipment	\$30,000 \$4,000 \$25,000	\$4,000 \$0	\$30,000 \$0 \$25,000	\$0 \$0 \$0	10 years 10 years 10 years
	b)	Fire Department Maintenance lift External defibulator Ten pagers with charging bases	\$4,500 \$3,300 \$5,000	\$0 \$3,300 \$5,000	\$4,500 \$0 \$0	\$0 \$0 \$0	15 years 15 years 10 years
, 1	c)	Office of Emergency Management Portable generators Low band radios	\$3,200 \$2,400	\$0 \$2,400	\$3,200 \$0	\$0 \$0	15 years 10 years
	d)	Public Works Department Acquisition of one new 4 wheel drive backhoe, one new ride-on mower and trailer and one new dump truck 41,000 GVW with plow, including all equipment incidental thereto.	\$205,000	, \$ 0	\$10,000	\$195,000	5 years
	•)	Public Works Department Municipal Building painting Chisholm Center painting Sarah Balley trim and soffits Pump station repairs Fleet maintenance shop equipment	\$9,000 \$3,500 \$10,000 \$6,500 \$7,500	\$9,000 \$3,500 \$0 \$8,500 \$7,500	\$0 \$0 \$10.000 \$0 \$0	\$0 \$0 \$0 \$0	5 years 5 years 10 years 40 years 15 years
- 1	f) ****	Public Works Department Rehabilitation of various roads, curbs and sidewalks, including work in the right-of-way and drainage work as required and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.	\$467,500 (including \$100,00 DOT grant)	\$0	\$ 17,500	\$350,000	10 years
	g)	Public Works Department Improvements to sanitary sewer system, including work on inflow and infiltrating problems and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.	\$100,000	\$0	\$5,000	\$95,000	40 years
	h)	Recreation Improvements to various parks, fields and recreation facilities, including electrical and lighting improvements and the acquisition of all materials and the performance of all-work necessary therefor or incidental thereto.	\$210,000	\$0	\$10,000	\$200,000	15 years
	1)	Technology Equipment Computer hardware and software Miscellaneous equipment	\$20,000 \$10,000	\$20.000 \$10.000	\$0 \$0	\$0 \$0	10 years 15 years
	1)	Free Public Library Replacement computers Upgrade alarm system	\$6,000 \$3,600	\$5,000 \$3,600	\$0 .	* \$0 \$0	10 years

\$1,171,200 \$85,000 \$146,200 \$840,000

B. The excess of the appropriation made for Purpose 3 A. d. f. g and h over the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor, as above stated, namely, an aggregate amount of \$42,500, is the aggregate amount of the down payments of the Purposes authorized and described in Section 3 A. a. b. c. e. is and | the aggregate amount of the down payments of the Purposes authorized and described in Section 3 A. a. b. c. e. is and | the aggregate amount of the College of the Purposes authorized and described in Section 3 A. a. b. c. e. is and | the saggregate amount of \$40,500 from capital surplus of the Township and the aggregate authorized and described in Section 3 A. a. b. c. e. is and | the saggregate authorized and described in Section 3 A. a. b. c. e. is and | the saggregate authorized and described in the Township and the aggregate authorized to save the same of the Township. Drovided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. Each note shall beer interest at such times or trates and the same of the Township. Provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. Each note shall beer interest at such times or trates and the same of the township. Brovided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. Each note shall beer interest to the same and the contract of the township and the same payment of the bonds or bond anticipation notes, and the amount of bonds authorized for the Purposes shall be reduced accordingly.

SECTION 7. The capital budget of the Township is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full idetail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Township Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

SECTION 8. Pursuant to Treasury Regulations Section 1.150-2, the Township Committee hereby finds that, in the event expenditures are made for the Purposes set forth in Section 3.A hereof prior to the Issuance of the bonds or notes authorized hereunder, the Township hereby states its reasonable expectation to reimburse itself for such expenditures from the proceeds of bonds or notes, when issued, and will deposit such proceeds into the capital fund.

SECTION 9. The Chief Financial Officer of the Township is hereby authorized to prepare and to update from time to time as necessary a financial disclosure document to be distributed in connection with the sale of obligations of the Township and to execute such disclosure document to be distributed in connection with the sale of obligations of the Township and to execute such disclosure document to be appropriate to the content of the Township provide secondary market disclosure on behalf of the Township pursuant to Rule 15c212 of the Securities and Exchange Commission (the Faule) for the banefit of holders and beneficial owners of obligations of the Township and to amend Exchange Commission (the Faule) for the banefit of holders and beneficial owners of obligations of the Township and to amend the remarket of the Township faule in comply with its undertaking, the Township shall not be liable for any monetary damages, and the remark provided such undertaking is the complying the township faule in

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Mothers & More of Union County is part of a national nonprofit organization serving mothers who are by ling 315 W. Grand St., Elizabeth. choice or circumstance altering their participation in the paid workplace p.m. Supremo Supermarket, 25 S. over the course of their active parent- Broad St. Hizabeth. Juvenile Conference Committee of the ling years.

> The group, open to all residents of the available to help residents complete Union County, holds meetings which the necessary applications for a num-informative description of the photoare open to the public on the first and ber of programs, including gas and third Wednesday of each month, electric support, pharmaceutical assis-Meetings for Aug. 3 and 17 will be at tance, and home energy assistance. Westfield Memorial Library. For more information about plemental Security Income eligibility. Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi,

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postcard available reach Services Program offers semon A defuxe poster of vintage postcard citizens information and help with applications for a variety of important somes of the Union County Courthouse and Midtown Elizabeth dating Bilingual staff members*will be hack to the 1890s is now available available to assist the senior citizens at from the Union County Courthouse

Centennial Committee. The 24x36-inch poster includes 18 will visit the following locations in historic scenes, taken from vintage postcards in the private collections of • Plainfield, today, 1.30 to 3:30 Umon County Division on Aging at 1- full-time dad and part-time amateur p.m. Iwin City Supermarket, 600 for the Union County Sheriff's Office Lester Sargent, chief warrant officer and Charles Shallcross, an Elizabeth

County Historical Society: Shalleross

is a past president. The poster was designed by Matthew DiRado, director of Special Projects and Graphic Union County representatives will Compliance for Union County. "Below each postcard is a short graph and its place in history. The county complex and of Midtown Eliz-There will also be screening for Sup- abeth over the past 100 years," said

Courthouse Centennial Committee.

The earliest photo is an 1890 sho of the previous courthouse, which wa built in 1814. Other photos include the current courthouse, which opened i 1905 and saw additions in 1927 and

The posters are available for \$10 each, with proceeds going to pay for Courthouse Centennial programs and the preservation of historic artifacts Posters can be obtained by calling 908-527-4787 or in person at the Union County Clerk's Office, Union County Courthouse, Old Annex, first

floor, Elizabeth, 07207. Payment may be made by cash or a personal check made out to "Union County Courthouse Centennial Committee." To have the poster shipped. include a postage and handling fee of

Sargent is president of the Union The Courthouse Centennial Committee and the Board of Chosen Freeholders are hosting an ongoing series of activities celebrating the Union County Courthouse's 100 years as a center of law, justice and government in Union County. A Courthouse Centennial and Cornerstone Capsule Exhibit will be on display through Dec. 9. The exhibit includes unique artifacts from a time capsule buried in 1903 as well as memorabília celebrating the past 100 years of history in Union County.

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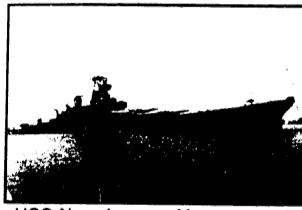
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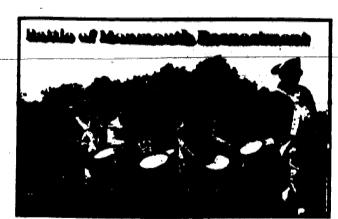
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Sklar plays in Union

Associate Editor

Martin Sklar speaks softly, so you have to listen carefully to hear him. Yet, in spite of his quiet voice, the thing you'll hear clearly is his enthusiasm for classical music.

Sklar had been part of the Essex County Players, a Livingston-based orchestra, for about four years, when he was approached by several people from Springfield whose devotion to classical music matched his. The result was the development of the August Symphony Orchestra, which will debut with a concert at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield on Aug. 21 at 3 p.m.

"The enthusiasm I found from residents in Springfield was tremendous," said Sklar, a Bloomfield resident who also performs in the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, having played acoustical string bass for approximately 30 years. "Several residents came to my Essex County orchestra and begged me to start an orchestra in Springfield. I was welcomed to Jonathan Dayton High School, and I like working in a positive atmosphere."

So Sklar put together a community orchestra to play in Springfield, made up of musicians throughout the Garden State. Sklar said that in the future, he thinks the community orchestra may well be the only place that people will be able to afford to find classical music played by an orchestra.

"It costs \$60,000 to put on one performance of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and they put on five performances in a week," Sklar pointed out. "It costs us just \$7,000 to put on a performance." Sklar acknowledged include the fact that in the community orchestra, musicians simply volunteer to perform, reducing the overhead for the production.

the quality of the performance will be my." He and co-stars Jacqueline compromised; Sklar doesn't seem like Ingoglia, Adelaide, and Jill McCoy, a person who would tolerate any half- Sarah Brown, foresee success in this hearted efforts.

Hansel and Gretel," which opens up Jacqueline Ingoglia's burgeoning "The other two are Beethoven's "Fifth WYACT's roots in the area. A West Daughter," something incredibly beautiful and noble, very exciting, very exciting."

Sklar is a decided underdog in his

"My nature is that I tend to generate a lot of excitement, I get a certain spark from musicians that they can convey to the audience, so it's a very unique situation," said Sklar.

sional theater and television" has still unanswered: Why is the orchestra worked with McCoy and Ingoglia named the August Symphony Orches-

future, but the demise of appreciation for classical music would cause irreparable harm to future generations, limiting their cultural scope. If you'd like to know more about the August Symphony Orchestra, contact Skiar at 973-743-5425.

Trangucci, Spina show the comical side of Camelot annoying stepfather. Using many of board of News Corporation, the man , married Brad Pitt on the set of a sion is \$20 per seat,* and students the same characteristics. Kennedy many feel is largely responsible for movie, Americans just can't get always pay \$10. On Thursdays, all Mark Spina, artistic director for also shines with his portrayal of Jack- the current wave of tabloid journal- enough of celebrities, particularly seats are \$10. For reservations, call

Associate Editor

The Theater Project, Union County ie's one-time fiance, John Husted College's professional theater com- Kennedy moves from role to role lampoon certain facets of popular with aspirations of bging a ladies' Spina hits a home run with this

with Harriett Trangucci, whose tense Joe Kennedy, appears as a voice over adherence to maintaining her composure crystallized the real Jackie, highexclamation point to her portrayal.

out judging her — and before wearing out their welcome. A cast of actors who often play

more than one role in the production the production. compliments Trangucci's perform-

ism in the nation. pany, has frequently sought plays that—with ease, playing a young collegian—approach comes through in the east,—Gip Hoppe, will be performed by The—your reservation.

Husted in other-scenes. Hoppe's play revels in poking fun Jackie's father, Black Jack Bouvier. Angelina Jolie's proximity to a then- on Sundays at 3 p.m. General admistickets. at the American obsession with shines as Vice President Richard celebrity. In Spina, a man who never. Nixon, sweating profusely as he met a television set he liked, Hoppe's nervously debates a confident young work may just have found the perfect Jack Kennedy, played by Rick Delaney, who exudes the carefree. "Jackie" is highlighten by several cavalier attitude of the president, outstanding performances, starting which is only broken when his father,

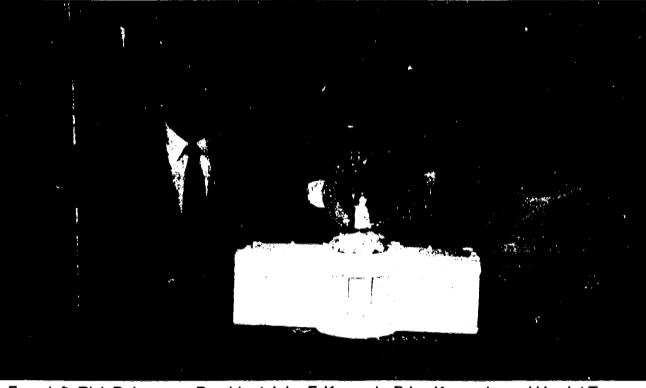
the intercom in God-like fashion. Stuck between JFK and Hugh lighted by a square, virtually motion- Auchineloss was Jackie's mother, less iaw and stiff upper lip that add an Janet Auchincloss, aptly played by Daaimah Talley, who excelled at Trangucci's Jackie is introduced showing Janet's quandary, divorcing to the audience during a five-minute her philandering first husband; then speech in which she plays hostess to settling for Auchincioss in a lessthe audience, welcoming them into than-spectacular marriage. Talley her life, as long as they'll leave with- excels at showing both Janet's anger and bitterness toward Black Jack and her boredom with Auchincloss, a man she seems to tolerate, at best, in

Though—the set is sparse, set ance. Of these, an actor with the ever- designer Jessica Parks makes the so-appropriate name of Brian most of her opportunity. Parks mocks Kennedy winds up stealing several the tabloid culture with an actor in a scenes, particularly during his Darth Vader mask with a "Fox" logo hunched-shoulder portrayal of Hugh draped around him, playing the role Auchincloss, Jackie Bouvier's of Rupert Murdoch, chairman of the

Ultimately, Spina's irreverent performance succeeds in Theater Project, Union County Colculture. Simply put, in "Jackie, An man in one role, while perfecting the unhealthy American lege's Professional Theater Compa- at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford American Life," by Gip Hoppe, irritating qualities of Auchineloss and obsession with celebrity. Whether it's ny, through July 31. Performances. For more information, log of to the Marilyn Monroe singing "Happy are on Thursdays, Fridays and Satur- official Web site at www.thetheater

908-659-5189. You will only be "Jackie, An American Life," by called back if there is a problem with

Gary Glor, who primarily plays Birthday, Mr. President," to JFK, or days, starting at 8 p.m., with matinees project.com. Call 908-659-5189 for



From left, Rick Delaney as President John F. Kennedy, Brian Kennedy, and Harriet Trangucci as Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis, in 'Jackie, An American Life," at Union County College in Cranford.

'Guys and Dolls' is ready to be performed at NJPAC

Westfield Young Artists Coopera-Dolls." The group, in conjunction now to participate. with New Jersey Performing Arts well-organized, professional compa-

"Brigadoon," and recalled she had no

singing a tune from musical theater,

which is protocol for musical audi-

Celine Dion. As a result, she played "the bush in the back" in "Brigadoon,"

but because of her fulfilling experi-

intends to pursue her dream of acting

Leading lady Jill McCoy will be

from Cranford High School, worked at

participated in Union's "Plays at the

Cornell University in the fall and

reflected fondly on her time at

Meryl, a "30-year veteran of profes-

before in other classics such as "South

McCoy's onstage beau, Muenth, concurred, adding, "it's nice to know

there's a lot of young talent out there."

Unlike Ingoglia and McCoy, this pro-

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summer's production, with shows scheduled from Friday to July 24 at

"In our program, we'll play "Humperdinck," and the "Overture to NJPAC in Newark. has wanted to be a "movie star" ever since she was a young child. At 13, she auditioned for her first production.

Few people are more enthusiastic about classical music than Sklar, who readily admitted that he's concerned with the future of music - and art in general. He's concerned that everyday people who had access to classical music in years past may forsake that type of music for more commonly available fare, such as that found in an ences in WYACT performances enisode of "American Idol," for through the years, Ingoglia, now 18,

crusade to bring classical music back to popular appreciation and acclaim, playing Sky Masterson's love interest, given the financial support that backs Sarah Brown. McCoy, 17, has similar New Jersey ties, having graduated up commercial music. But if anyone possesses the charisma to rally the Cranford Dramatic Club in Union, and troops to bring classical music to the people, it's him. Park." She looks forward to attending

That's great, but one question is

Pacific" and has also served them one-"It's a double meaning," said Sklar.

on-one as a voice coach. McCoy has "The concert is on Aug. 21 at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, valued this time with Meryl, particiand the other reason is, we'll be very pating in the WYACT summer program as well as classes during the school year. In reference to "Guys and Sklar may just have something. Dolls" she said, "It's a classic musical After all, the world won't be lacking that everyone should see at some point during their lives. The plot is com-

WYACT. He acknowledged year program at the American Musical ers on a budget. tive Theatre promises to breath new WYACT's "good reputation" and and Dramatic Academy this fall. His life into an old classic. "Guys and explained he had not had time until first year will be in the city and the WYACT, the company explained,

Muenth was bit by the entertain-

Center, is composed of young talent ment bug when he saw "Grease" with only three of the lucky 75 to 100 kids these are unequalled performance classes in performing arts, or a new ranging in age from 13 to 23. his fifth-grade class. Since then, participating in this summer's Broad- experiences that help them to go on to WYACT addition, yoga, call 908-233-Matthew Muenth, playing leading role Muenth has dedicated his time to way quality program. Every year prestigious undergraduate and gradu- 3200 or visit the WYACT Web site at Sky Masterson, said, "WYACT is a becoming a "successful actor" though WYACT prides itself on teaching pro- ate schools and performance careers in www.westfieldnj.com/wyact.

second in the Los Angeles. Ingoglia, McCoy, and Muenth are not otherwise be available. For most, day through July 24. To register for

Muenth's debut performance with Muenth, 17, will be attending a two- ater arts to young and eager perform- way theater." In a statement released by form today, order tickets for the time-"For many, these opportunities would

To see the stars of tomorrow per less classic, "Guys and Dolls," at 888-



Above, from left, back row, Jill Kurzner: Kevon Richardson, Robert Pels, Caroline Yost and Sean Willkens. Front row, Jaclyn Tumolo, Gregory Shapiro, Jennifer Kujawski

and Jill McCoy, Union County residents in 'Guys and Dolls.' Below, from left, Alexander Diaz, Patsy Palma and Michael Campbell.





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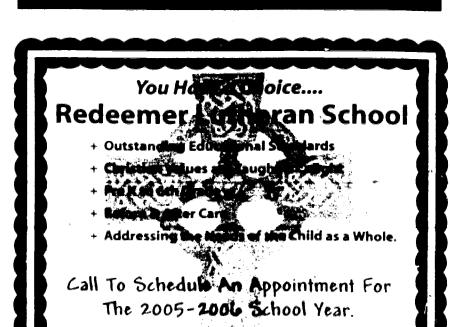
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REUNIONS

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1995, 10-year reunion, 2005

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July 30 at the Spring Lake Manor, 415 The following schools will conduct: reunions in the coming months: Highway 71, Spring Lake Heights. Scotch Plains High School Class Tickets cost \$65 per person. of 1978, 30-year reunion, 2005. Write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., . I mon High School, Class of 1985, 20-year reunion, 2005. more information, or call Fran Whit- St., Orange. - Union High School, Class of ney at 732 ±82-5593.

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. Union High School, Class of . missing classmates may contact 1986, 20-year reunion, 2006. Westfield High School, Class of 1980, 25-year reunion, 2005.

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For more information, call Jim 1950 is having its 55th reunion on Kupcho at 732-634-8674, or send an. Sept. 28 at the Essex House on Northe-mail to LP63044@comcast.net. field Road in West Orange, Contact a.m. Union High School, class of Bob Rizzo for information at 973-736-1970) will hold its 35th reunion on 1320.

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· South Side High School Class of 1935 will hold its 70th reunion on Sept. 28 from noon to 4 p.m. at the P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, for Appian Way Restaurant, 619 Langdon

There will be a cash bar, Reserva-Fran vi Also take information tions are \$30 per person, Make checks payable to South Side High School . Hillside High School, class of Alumni and mail them to Allan G. 1975, will hold its 30th reunion at Katz, 170 Forest Hill Read, West All graduates from the 1930s are

welcome to attend. For more information, call Allan Shirley Anne at 908-241-8298, or send Katz at 973-731-6475, or Arnold an e-mail to hhsclassof1975@com- Mirsky at 908-688-4659. Anyone with information on missing classmates

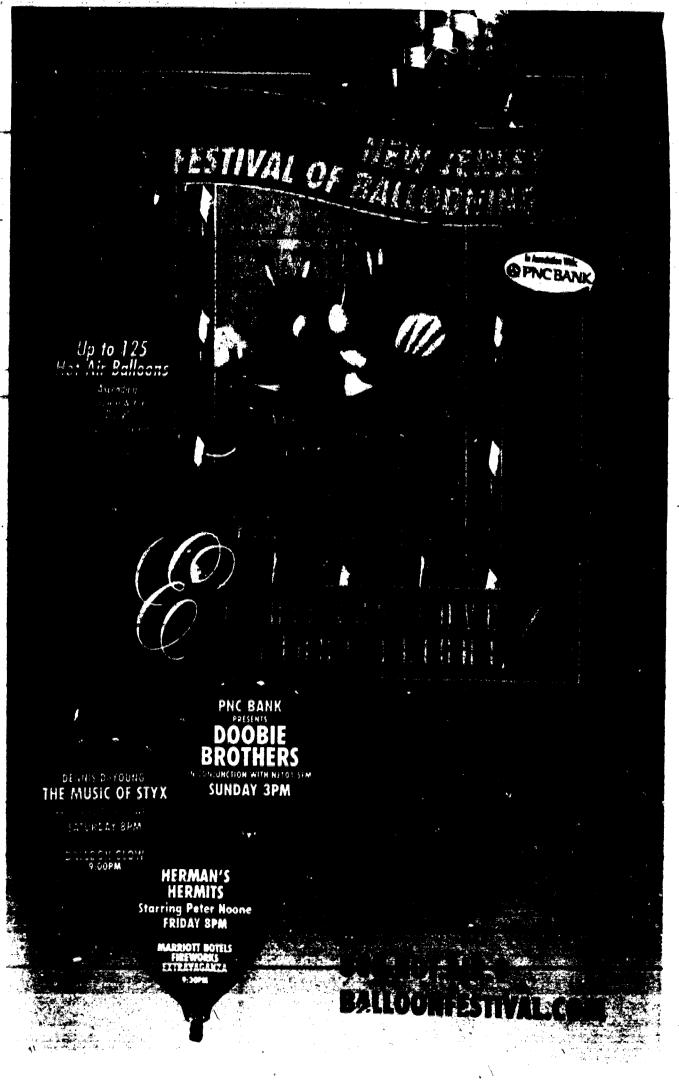
> Editorial deadlines Following are deadlines for news:

should contact these two men.

Church, club and social events Friday at noon. Entertainment - Friday at noon. Sports news and game results Monday at noon.

Letter to the Editor --- Monday 9

General news and information Monday 5 p.m.



Caution is prudent when dealing with these aristocrats

Correspondent When Iam ira Tunie, as La Mar-

WORRALL NEWSPAPERS

ards during the game opening "I etaisons Dangereuses" - Dangeius Liuisons at the Shakespears Theatre of New Jersey, we immediitely know who will drive the aristoas on the magnificently draped and decorated set designed by Arion to deflower 15-year-old Cécile ries. Williams.

scenes the servants are very busy—game of love ensues. moving furniture, albeit quickly and

Volanges: Valmont, in turn, wants to

squise and her former lover. Le totally riveting that to give away the hemous as he instructs the virginal everyone across the board to having well. Delicious! Vicomte de Valmont, ruins the lives ending would spoil the fun. And fun it Cécile, a winning and giggly Erin scene changes occur so effortlessly. of three innocents and, with poetic is, for there is much humor in the Partin, in the arts of love, frembling. The action on stage becomes so heat-Anxious to wreak revenge on a group that drips from almost every cal charm and physical magnetism, conditioning system has to work cratic horror show unfolding before—former lover bent on marrying a rich—exchange between the Marquise and—Roxana Hope's virtuous Mme. de—overtime! virgin, the Marquise enlists Valmont Valmont and their unsuspecting quar- Tourvel is so sympathetic that when

Based on the epistolary novel by add to his list of conquests by corproduction from the moment the

Tamara Tunie takes charge of the ry feels hollow. terrific insight into the wicked Marquise, so he agrees to do her bid- es her powerful charm on the other. Reed as the courtesan Émilie; Jared letter to prove his conquest of Mme. or die." Tunie makes us believe it. de Volanges, Cécile's mother.

the heart, Valmont, played by Gareth her directorial expertise, from easting Liaisons Dangereuses" is the fact that What follows is so deliciously. Saxe with less ferociousness but talented actors perfect for their roles, these haisons are dangerous not only fluidly the deprayity of the Mar- wicked, horrifically deprayed and equal duplicity, is charmingly to eliciting fine performances from for the prey, but for the stalkers as play, proceeding from the dramatic in the face of Valmont's psychological ed and sexually charged that the air

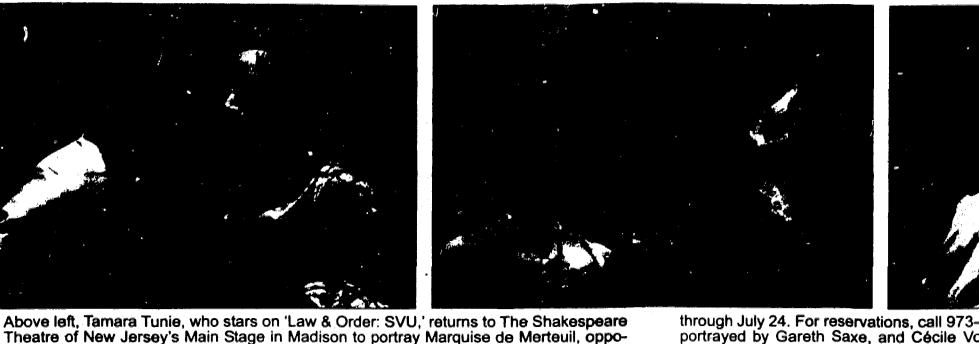
Thoderlos de Laclos and set in France rupting the pious Madame de lights come up. Archly arrogant, this their vulnerable prey are ably assisted shady goings-on on stage. The duel, information and tickets, call the box during the waning years of the 1780s. Tourvel. In reality, Valmont seeks to beautiful noblewoman, a snake by Elizabeth Shepherd as Valmont's choreographed by Rick Sordelet, office at 973-408-5600 or visit Christopher Hampton's play gives us rekindle his relationship with the clothed in silks and brocade, exercis- aunt Mme de Rosemond; Gardner drives one to the edge of the seat. depravity practiced by aristocrats ding. She, in turn, will acquiesce to characters and the audience alike. "A Zeus as the rather dopey Chevalier eism are all present on stage in this Ruth Ross reviews theater in the who will, unknowingly, face the guil- his wishes only when he brings her a virtuoso of deceit," her motto is "Win Danceny and Angela Reed as Mme. remarkable production would nor- area for Worrall Community

That seduction, cruelty and cyni-

Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. and Sunshe finally gives in to him, his victo- evoke the splendor of 18-century day at 7 p.m. The theater is located France, and Steven Rosen's atmoson the Drew University Campus on These masterful "monsters" and pheric lighting perfectly mirrors the Madison Avenue in Madison. For

be performed through July 24 at the

mally be a turn-off for most audi- Newspapers.





through July 24. For reservations, call 973-408-5600. Above center, Vicomte de Valmont, portrayed by Gareth Saxe, and Cécile Volanges, played by Erin Partine. Above right, Roxanna Hope as Mme. de Tourvel and Gareth Saxe as Le Vicomte de Valmont.

THE ARTS

Community Dining Guide

· Last & TriendlyTo Sit Down Elegant

Whether looking for a place to grab a hot, hearty pizza or someplace

to enjoy a sumptuous dinner in a relaxed, family-friendly atmosphere,

Located on North Stiles Street, Two Tony's features both a

traditional pizzeria as well as a dining room, accommodating every

While the pizzeria boasts standard offerings - pizzas with a wide

dining room menu is equally comprehensive, making final selections a

The extensive list of appetizers range's from hot and cold antipastos

to an impressive selection of hot dishes. Among the cold antipastos. I

wonderfully complemented the flavor of the next, yet retained its own

Also featured on the appetizer and salad sections of the menu are

peppers and much more; grilled marinated Portabello mushroom with

Gorgonzola cheese and field greens; a hot anitpasto for two featuring

encompassing shrimp cocktail to fried calimari to mussels and beyond:

and salads ranging from garden salad to Caesar salad to spinach salad.

One could easily make an entire, filling meal without venturing into the

traditional antipastos as well as several tempting varieties featuring

such ingredients as olives, artichoke hearts, a variety of meats, hot

baked clams, mussels and shrimp; hot and cold appetizers

selected the Mozzarella Fantasy, a fantasia of deliciously fresh mozzarella, prosciutto, sun-dried tomatoes and roasted peppers.

Delicately but richly seasoned and marinated, each component

variety of toppings, subs, calzones, hot sandwiches and the like - the

area residents need go no further than Two Tony's Pizza Cafe in Linden

Ruskin-White's art at **Union County College**

Through July 28, Union County College will be host to an exhibition by Gayle Ruskin-White titled, "Large Scale Works from 1990-1994." This exhibition will be hung in the Commons on the College's Cranford campus at 1033 Springfield Ave. Due to extensive renovations being made to

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the MacKay Library, the Tomasulo's pieces. Ruskin-White lives and for a while, working in a lithography offerings are being moved from the works in New York City. She studied studio. Ruskin-White has exhibited in gallery space to various venues on the art as a child in school and was New York City, California, Mexico.

for a two-fold culinary delight.

deliciously arduous task.

unique identity on the palate.

main course offerings.

However, venture I did!

need for diners seeking delicious Italian fare.

site Gareth Saxe as Le Vicomte de Valmont, in 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses,' onstage

enrolled in a special college art pro- Chicago, Arizona, Florida, and Ger-Ruskin-White describes her works gram for high school students.

wonderful dialogue between the ing graduation, she lived in Mexico tion call 908-709-7155.

Two Tony's is two treats in one Jade Harbor

many. Attended gallery hours are from as abstractions, using a combination of She went on to study, with the 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through organic, painterly gestures with line. encouragement from her teachers, at Thursdays and on Saturdays. Evening She works on five or more paintings at Pratt Institute in New York City, hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays a time, which allows her to create a receiving a BFA in drawing. Follow-through Thursdays. For more informa



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For my main course, I selected one of my all-time favorite dishes veal Marsala - and Two Tony's did it justice and then some. The veal was succulently tender, cooked to perfection, and swimming in a richly delicious Marsala sauce with generous chunks of mushrooms. My side

disn of pasta was perfectly prepared - neither over- nor undercooked and boasted a freshness that made it light while at the same time hearty. Also featured among the main course selections are traditional Italian fare: a variety of chicken and veal dishes including Parmagiana, Franchese and Florentine; seafood, most notably shrimp scampi; a wealth of pasta, from penne to linguine to ziti and more, and vegetarian

selections such as baked ziti Sicilian made with eggplant. In addition to the regular menu, Two Tony's offers daily specials, not all of which are Italian, such as the popular chicken Murphy. With the pizzeria for eat-in or take-out and the dining room for a more traditional dining experience, Two Tony's is the best of both

Two Tony's Pizza Cafe is conveniently located at 628 N. Stiles St. in Linden. Reservations are recommended on weekends, especially for larger parties, but are not necessary Mondays through Thursdays. For information, call 908-925-1977.



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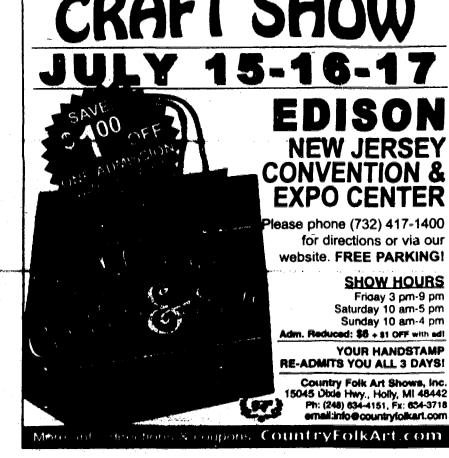
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THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS will pres-Lest an exhibit by Judith Calon White of Boselle in the gallety space at the offices of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, located at 633 Pearl St in Elizabeth. The solo exhibit of paintings by this award-winning artist can be seen through Tuesday at the Pearl Street Gallery, Gallery, hours are 8 30 a.m. to 4 30 p.m., Monitay through Eriday

For more information about the Pearl Street Gallery or to learn about other programs, services and volunteer opportunities, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs 633 Pearl St. Elizabeth NJ 07202 or call 908-558-2550

BOOKS

THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN BOOK GROUP will meet at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark For information, call 732-574-1818.

BOOKS BY WOMEN, ABOUT WOMEN meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7.30 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, 240 Route 22 West, Springfield For information, call 973-376-8544 THE "LORD OF THE RINGS" READ-ING GROUP meets the first Wednesday of the month at Barnes and Noble, 1180 Raritan Road, Clark, For informa-

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TEST YOUR HARRY POTTER KNOWLEDGE on Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Midnight Magic Party. Harry Potter 6 is coming. Join Barnes & Noble for a night of fun and games. Conjure yourself into your favorite wizard for our look-alike contest. Bracelet handouts start at 7:30 p.m. for book sales. Guess the number of beans in Bertie Bots Every Flavor Beans, make your own wand, have your face painted and create a special magical creature. Details available in store, located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield, For information, call 973-376-6581

TEA AND SCONES WILL BE SERVED on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for the Chick Lit Book Group's first ROBERT KAPLOW will sign copies of Transauantic Brit Chick Lit Chat. The his book, "Me & Orson Welles," on Barnes & Noble Chick Lit Book Group July 30 at 4 p.m. at the Barnes & Noble will host the first transatlantic chat with in Springfield. The book features a best-selling author Robyn Sisman to star-struck New Jersey boy and promdiscuss her latest novel, "Summer in ises to provide an entertaining afterthe City." The wickedly funny book fol- noon for young and old. Located at 240 lows two characters who swap apart- Route 22 West, Springfield, For informents and jobs for the summer and mation, call 973-376-6581. find themselves living each other's NATIONAL ICE CREAM DAY comes lives. Tea and scones will be served, while supplies last. The event starts at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 973-

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WRITERS' DISCUSSION GROUP will meet on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. to dis-some of the cool stories that will be cuss, evaluate and offer constructive read to celebrate National Ice Cream feedback-on various written materials. Day Dixie cups will be distributed to all carving course for the fall 2005 semessite at westfieldcommunityband.com. submitted by its members. Submissions cover a wide range of written at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield. For 273-9121 for information. work, including novels, short stories, poetry and nonfiction works and meets in the quiet Children's Department at Barnes & Noble, located at 240 Route 22 West, Springfield For information, call 973-376-6581

CHILDREN ARE INVITED to Take The These books are part of the Teach Your Stage with Molly at Barnes & Noble on Children Well Series, a unique tool to July 22 at 4:30 p.m. "American Girl: help young children develop moral val-Take the Stage with Molly" is for chil- ues and confidence. Located at 240 dren ages 6 to 12. It's a special hour- Route 22 West, Springfield For inforlong American Girl event. Features of mation, call 973-376-6581. the event include a craft activity to create a sparkly crown and putting together a variety show reminiscent of the shows in the 1940s. Pre-registration is required in the Children's Department and space is limited. Located at 240 Route 22 West Springfield For information, call 973-376-6581

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Admission is \$15. For information and a filer listing the season schedule.

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THE HARVEST QUILTERS OF CEN-TRAL NEW JERSEY will meet the first Monday of each month at Cozy Corner Creations quilt shop, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains KNITTING GROUP meets every Mon-

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HICKORY TREE CHORUS, an awardwinning women's chorus singing fourpart a cappella harmony in barbershop style, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey Youth Symphony Music Center, 570 Central Ave., New Providence. Open to residents of both Essex and Union counties. To learn more about Sweet Adelines, Hickory Tree and its quartets, women and teen-aged girls who sing are urged to visit the Web site, hickorytreechorus.org., send an e-mail to info@hickorytreechorus.org., or call

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THE INTERNET LOUNGE, 256 South Ave., Fanwood, hosts an Open Mic/ Karaoke Night on Sundays at 7 p.m. Join the group for a cup of gourmet coffee and a wide variety of organic foods and participate in an original poetry reading, a stand-up comedy routine or a musical number. There's no cover charge, and patrons can come in. make new friends, surf the Web, or play a game of Diablo2, NeverWinterNights, WarCraft or Counter-Strike. To ask about a schedule of events, call 908-490-1234 or visit its Web site: www.theinternetlounge.com.

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KIDS

club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at TALES FOR TOTS PRESCHOOL Frank K. Hehnly School, Raritan Road. STORYTIME will be offered at Barnes and Noble, Route 22 West, Springfield, Mondays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m., and the Kids' Writing Workshop, Saturdays at 10 a.m. For information, call urban Community Music Center, in THE SUMMIT INTERNATIONAL 973-376-8544.

RADIO

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

SCRIPTS

PREMIERE STAGES, the new Actors Equity Association theater program at Kean University, is currently accepting

non-auditioning women's community chorus, seeks new members as its spring 2005 season begins. Rehearsals are Mondays from 7:30 to 10 p.m at Calvary Episcopal Church in

zaywnights blirry or currently residing a rounding areas of New York, Connected cut and Pennsylvania. There is no feerequired to submit a play to the Premiere Stages Play Festival. To request entry quidelines send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to Laura Kelly producing assistant Premiere Stages at Kean University 1000 Morris

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

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year-olds and older, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Yankee Buffet Grand Ballroom, 2660 Morris Ave., Wilkins Theatre on the third and final Union. Admission is \$7. For informa-

THEATER

THE KENILWORTH PUBLIC To receive more information about LIBRARY will present its second annuthe Purple Violet Film Festival and to al "The Bard on the Boulevard" outdoor download an application, visit summer Shakespeare festival. Performances in the series include "Richard III" on July 31 and "Love's Labours Lost" on Aug. 14. All performances are free and open to all member of the general public. Because seating will not be provided, the public is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or other portable seating. Blankets and beach towels are not recommended. In the event of rain, the performance will be moved indoors to the Kenilworth Public Library at 548 Boulevard. For more information, call the Kenilworth Public Library at 908-276-2451. THE THEATER PROJECT IN CRAN-

FORD will present "Jackie, An American Life" which continues through July 31, Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. General admission is \$20. On Thursdays. tickets are \$12. Student tickets are always \$10. Reservations are recommended, and can be made by calling 908-659-5189.

THE WESTFIELD SUMMER WORK-SHOP will present "My Fair Lady," on July 27 and 28 at 1 and 7:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield, Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors, students and children. For information, call 908-518

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THE BACK PORCH in Rahway will present Open Mic Night every Thursday night, a disc jockey every Friday night and solo artists and bands on

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For information, call 908-232-5666 or visit www.xxroads.com. SECOND SATURDAYS COFFEE. HOUSE will take place the second Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Summit Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit. Featured will be an "open mic" forum of music, poetry, comedy and performance art. Refreshments are served. Admission is \$4. Talent is

sought for future dates. For information, call 908-928-0127 or send an e-mail to info@secondsat-

VAN GOGH'S EAR, 1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, will present a series of musical events. Tuesdays, are "Acoustic Tuesday," some of which feature open mic from 8 to 9 p.m. for folk singers, poets and comedians, followed by a featured folk performer Open mic participants sign up at 7:30 p.m. and get 10 minutes at the microphone. Jazz and blues are featured Sundays at 8 p.m. The cover charge is \$3 for all Sunday concerts, unless otherwise noted. For information, call 908-

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Total Soul to mix Motown, R&B and contemporary hits in concert

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The Union County Board of Choen Freeholders invites the public to baskets are encouraged. stiend this outdoor concert which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake able at approximately 6:30 p.m. Park, which is located on the border of Mountainside and Westfield.

lovers of all ages with its combina- Springfield Avenue in Cranford. tion of four-part harmony, a soulful said Freeholder Chairman Rick Proc- Parks, Recreation and Facilities hot in a tent at the top of the Summer what it takes to make a summer the day of the concert. evening memorable."

sored by the Union County Educa- series include: tion Association.

sentatives from the Union County band. Department of Human Services and • Aug. 3 - Philadelphia Funk ties, call the Union County Departthe Division on Aging will be near Authority, high energy brass and ment of Parks, Recreation and Facilithe bandstand to distribute informa- popular music.

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In case of rain, concerts in the Fabulous Greaseband concert, the series move to Cranford High Runnells Foundation will host a "Total Soul appeals to music School, on West End Place off "Party in the Park" dinner as a fund-For up-to-date concert and rain pital of Union County. rhythm section and red-hot horns," information call the Department of ... The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m.

tor. "These top-notch musicians have line at 908-352-8416 after 3 p.m. on Arts Festival hill. The other free Wednesday night includes dinner, beverages and pre-The concert by Total Soul is spon- concerts in the Summer Arts Festival ferred parking.

• July 27 - Mustang Sally, all- mation, call 908-771-5858. Before the music begins, repre- female country and southern rock

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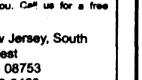
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those 20-something hippic musicians - facilities of the Morristown Unitarian - July 29, the Birthday Show, \$8 in the basement of l'Auberge Provin- Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights admission with free refreshments. cial that night are still out there mak. Road, Morristown. The group holds. Continuing a two-decade tradition, ing music. And some of them are com-shows every Friday, year round, and this birthday concert features the ing back to perform again where it all the second Friday of the month is an member-musicians of the Folk Proopen stage audition night. The music ject. At the beginning of July, some to Laurie Riley is the woman who presented is folk music in it broadest 30 to 40 members of the Folk Project was responsible for the creation of the sense. That is, in addition to tradition were set up into randomly-chosen Folk Project as an organization and a - al American and ethnic folk music, - duos and trios. Musicians of different community and many of its activities—the group welcomes music of contem—genres, instruments, and levels of skill including the coffeehouse, the festival, porary, primarily acoustic songwriters, were watched up, their only common and evenings of music. Riley will be and other types of music more folkie factor being enthusiasm and the love coming in from Arizona for the con- in attitude than in content. Regular of this musical community to which cert. She sings and plays Celtic harp, shows start at 8:30 p.m., open stage—they belong. Each group will perform although at the founding her instru- starts at 8 p.m.; dress is casual. Served one number. The results are invariably ments were banjo and 12-string guitar. — is coffee, teas, and baked goods. There — varied and always entertaining

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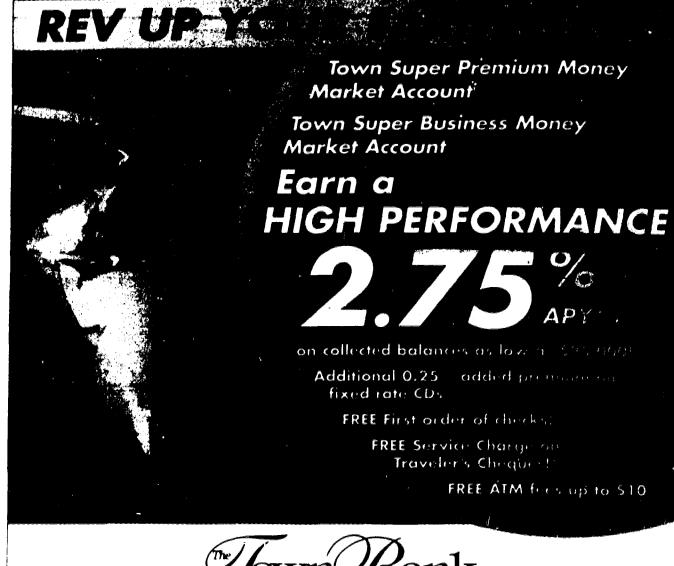
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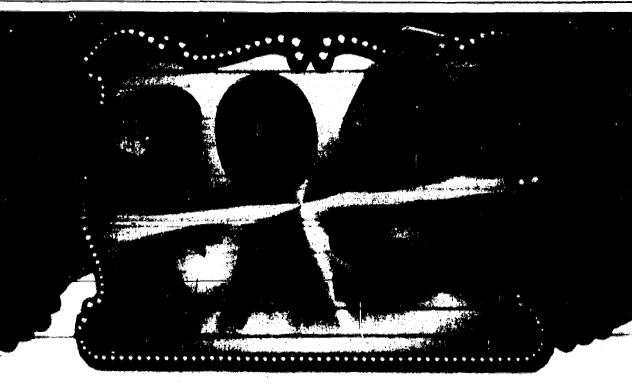
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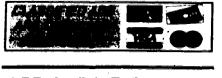
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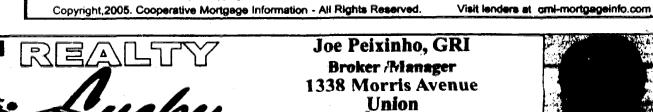
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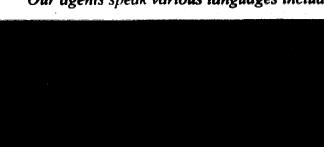
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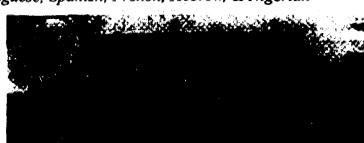
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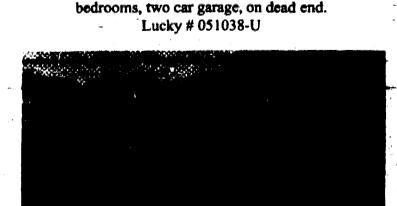


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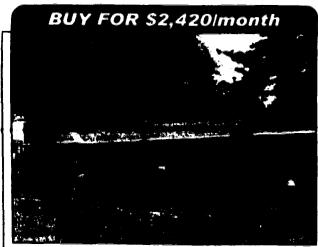
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Copley News Service There is absolutely nothing new shout the Honda Gold Wing for 2005, accept for a special 30th anniversary, and a fully loaded model can easily

Normally, you might not think that's much motivation to get someone o run down to the nearest dealer and associate Connelly is a member buy one. But a mere badge on Harley-Davidson's 100th anniversary bikes was good for about 200,000 sales that thoughtful features, but it still doesn't

> The 100th anniversary Harleys had special black and silver paint ---Woowoo! - and the 30th Gold Wing comes in special colors, too. Just no new parts.

> > for a similar sales onslaught. It apparently doesn't take much to impress the motorcycle-buying public. That's not to say the Gold Wing is not an impressive bike. It is, In fact, it remains a personal favorite of mine, as passenger each enjoy fatigue-free

But maybe Honda should get ready

riding with me. "Wow!" exclaimed my not-easilyimpressed 12-year-old daughter when she recently climbed aboard. "This seat is nicer than our couch."

And we have a nice couch! Traveling on a Gold Wing is the motorcycling equivalent of the Orient amenities, locomotive power, Iron Horse durability and a fanatically loyal clientele. All that despite the high price of a

model is not a bad deal, even if the cumbersome plastic body that added Gold Wing costs more than a base to the bike's image as a plodding wan-Honda Accord, not to mention a Civic. Why shouldn't it? It has a better

engine than the entry-level Accord. Not to mention better seats. The fuel-injected 1832cc six-cylinder engine produces smooth, effortless, clean power: 118 horsepower and 125 foot-pounds of torque. Its emissions levels exceed the 2008 emissions standards set by the California

Air Resources Board. The bike is built around a multibox-section aluminum dual-spar frame and single-side cast aluminum ngarm. Early iterations of this

From an accessory standpoint, the optional CD changer is not installed. Gold Wing offers just about every pos-Two full-face helmets fit easily in the sible ontion, with notable exceptions, The saddlebags provide 40-plus

Gold Wing remains a solid ride

tive in solving those problems

available, like the BMW K1200GT.

reverse system is a boon for riden.

was threatening to become the Win-

top \$20,000

we'd like to see.

access to controls.

bike of this size.

coefficient

liters of storage each, resulting in a total A state-of-the-art audio system of 147 liters of storage space. Additionwith optional CD changer helps add a al storage pockets are located in the pleasurable soundtrack to long rides. fairing and outside the rear trunk. The Gold Wing has evolved over A low 29.1-inch seat height helps

the last three decades with many the rider control the bike in stop-and-go traffic, although the bike still feels tall quite have the four-season capability Care has to be exercised in slow-speed maneuvers; a push of the handlebars gives such instant feedback that it takes We wished our test bike had come equipped with four-season riding a bit of getting used to.

amenities, such as heated grips, which are optional, and heated seats, not former in this genre, though it lacks the comfort of the Gold Wing. The Harley Ultra Classic has the cachet, but not the Riding our test bike through this year's El Nino weather proved to be a Honda's feeling of refinement. Other joy, however. Perhaps no other bike players in this category, such as the Yamaha Venture and Kawasaki Congives the same feeling of comfort and

security for two-up riding. Rider and cours, are light-years behind. Should the special badging be well as anyone else who has ever gone seating, plenty of foot room and easy enough to propel you to try a Gold Wing, we don't think you'll be disap-The bike's slow-speed electric pointed.

> or GL1800 with ABS and a feature they soon learn they Engine Type: 1832cc liquid-cooled can't live without, especially for a horizontally opposed SOHC six-cylin-Once riders get their minds repro-

2005 Honda Gold Wing GL1800

grammed to walk a bike backward ing overdrive and electric reverse under power, it seems natural to Suspension: Front- 45mm cartridge engage the system with the simple push of the thumb controls on the right fork with anti-dive system, 5.5 inches travel; rear- Pro Arm single-side During the 1990s, the Gold Wing swingarm with Pro-Link single shock

with computer-controlled spring pre-

nebago of the touring set, with a boxy, load adjustment with two memory presets, 4.1 inches travel Brakes: Front- dual full-floating derer in search of a KOA. 296mm discs with LBS three-piston The new aerodynamic bodywork is calipers, optional ABS 1800 model; rear-single ventilated 316mm disc with functional as well as gorgeous, provid-

ing excellent rider wind protection three-piston caliper, optional ABS Tires: Front, 130/70R-18; rear, while reducing the aerodynamic drag 180/60R-16 A simple ratcheting windshield-Wheelbase: 66.6 inches Seat height: 29.1 inches adjustment system provides six set-

Dry weight: 799, GL1800A; 792 tings over nearly 4 inches of travel. pounds, GL1800 Operated manually, the mechanism Fuel capacity: 6.6 gallons eliminates the weight and complexity of electric motors. An adjustable and Starting price: \$18,199 closeable windshield vent routes fresh

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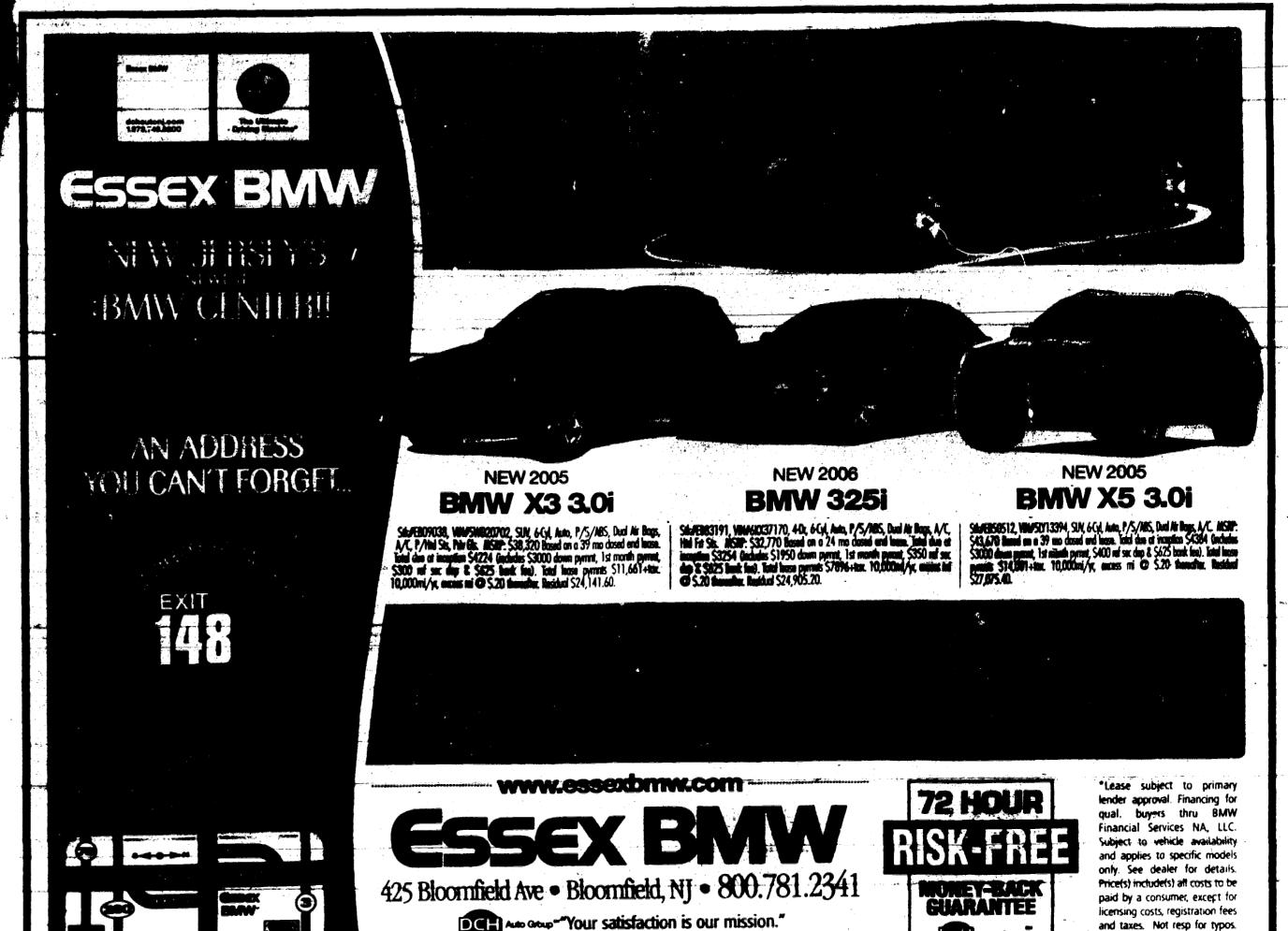
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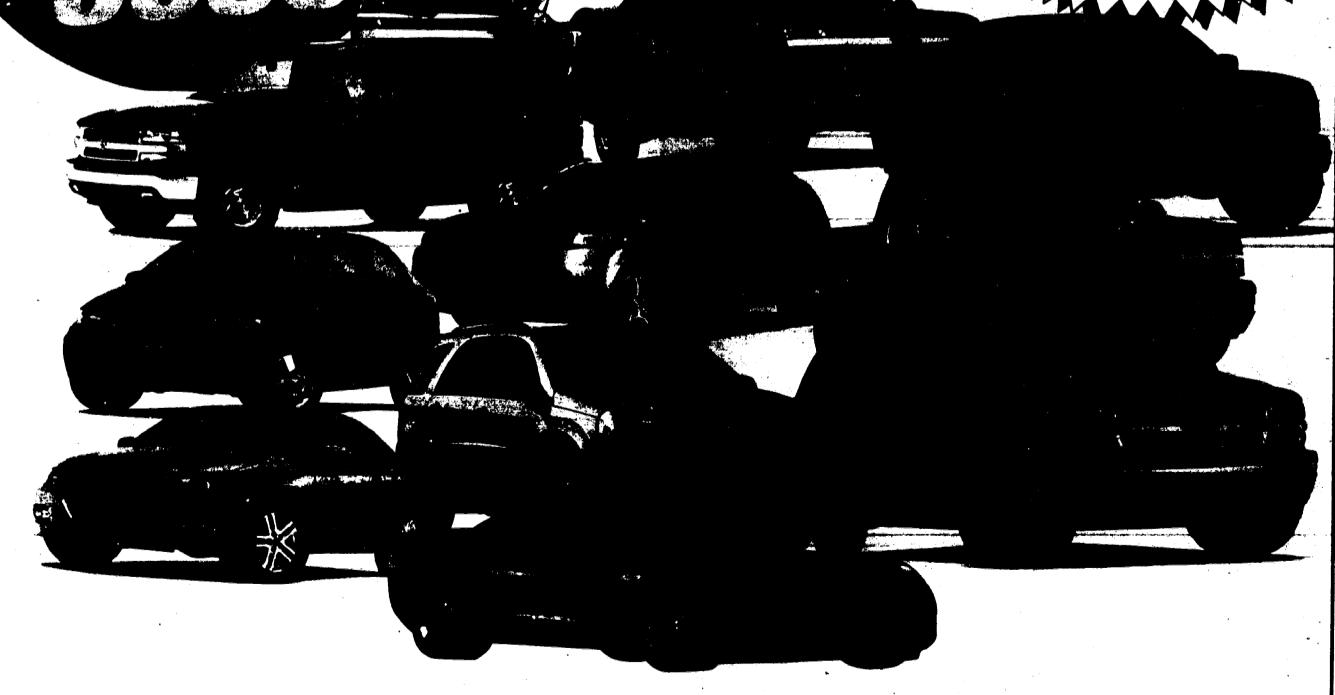
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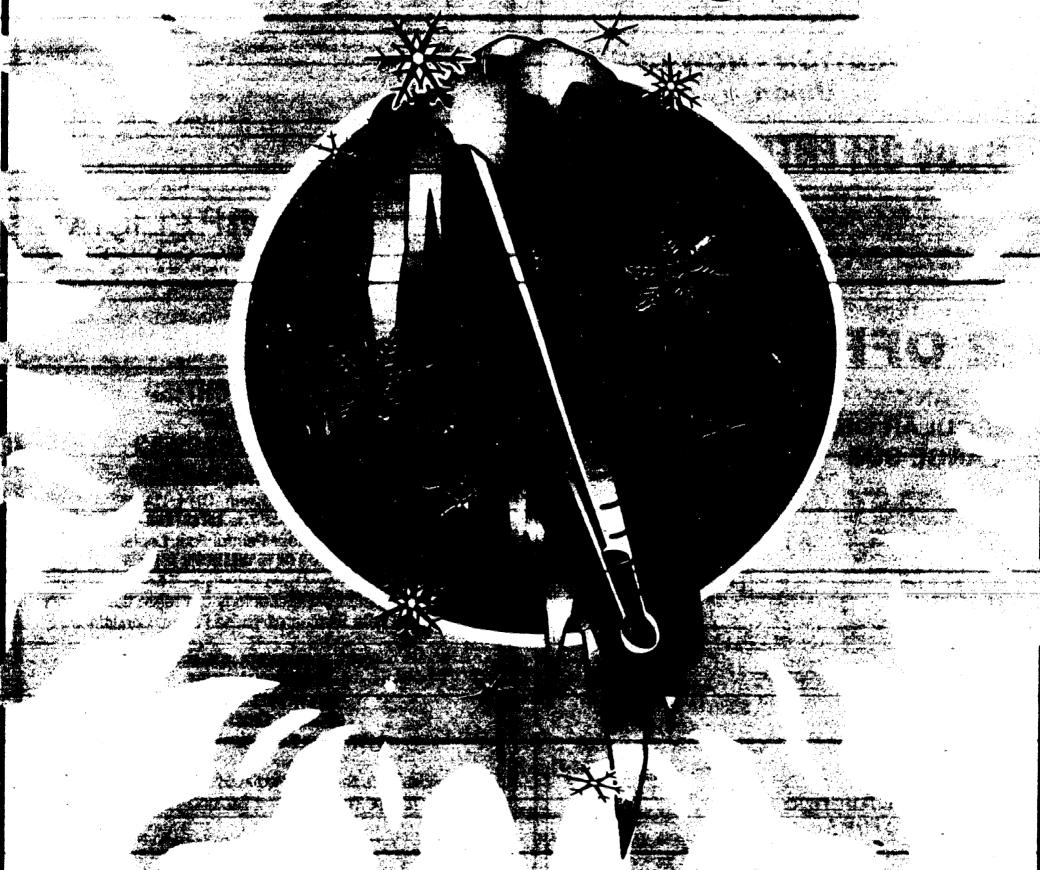
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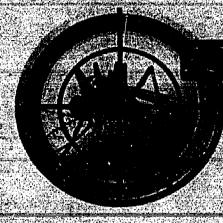


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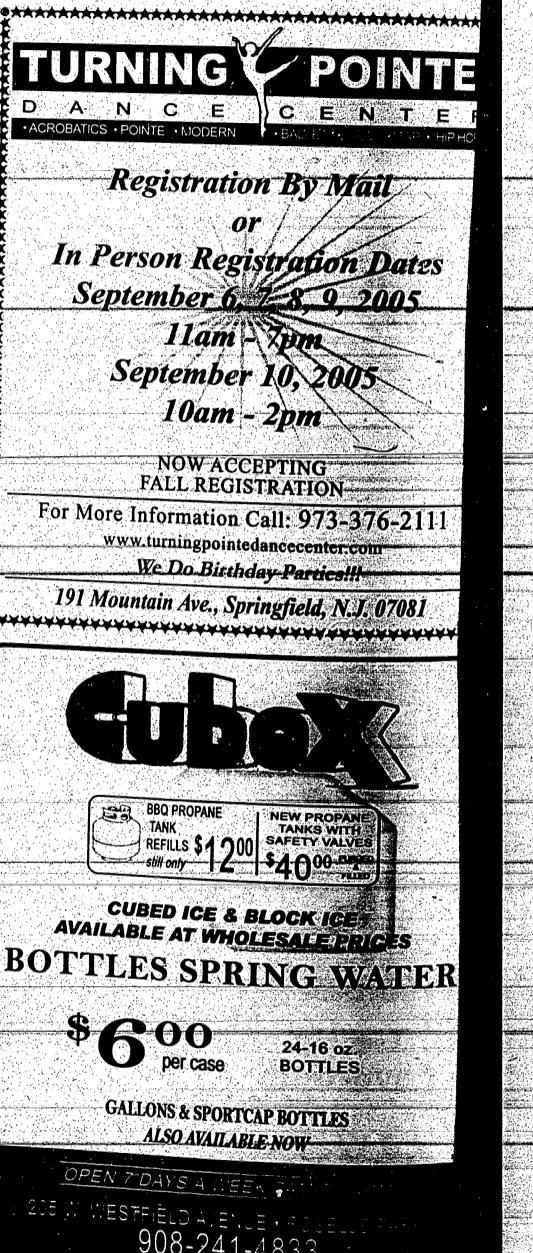
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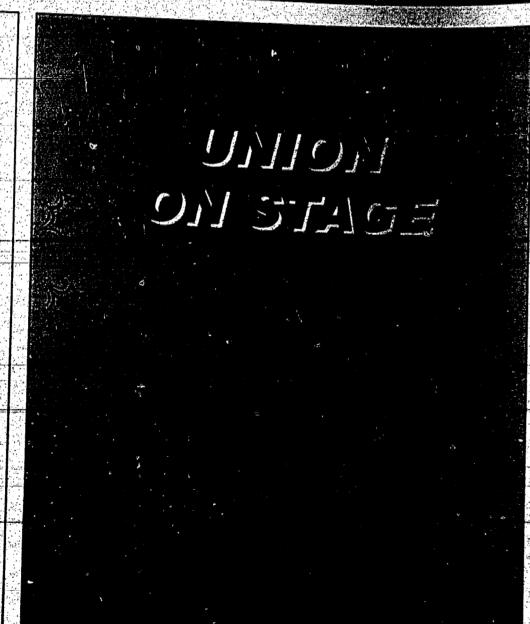
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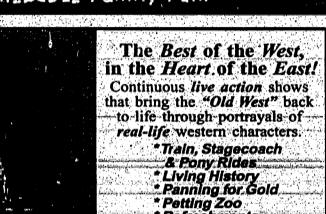
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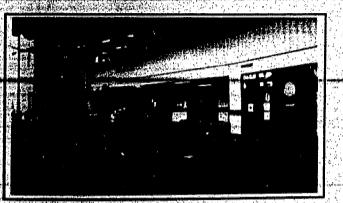


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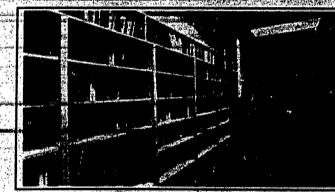


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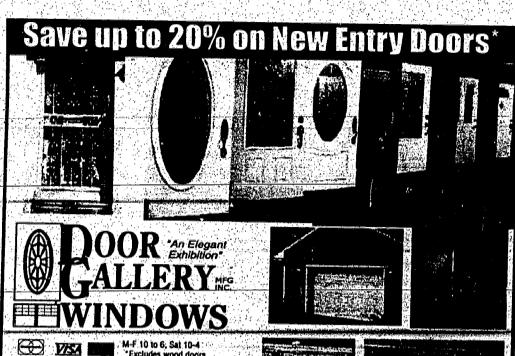
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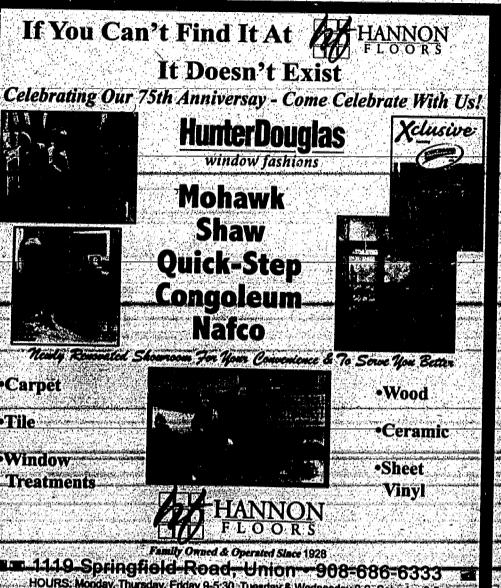
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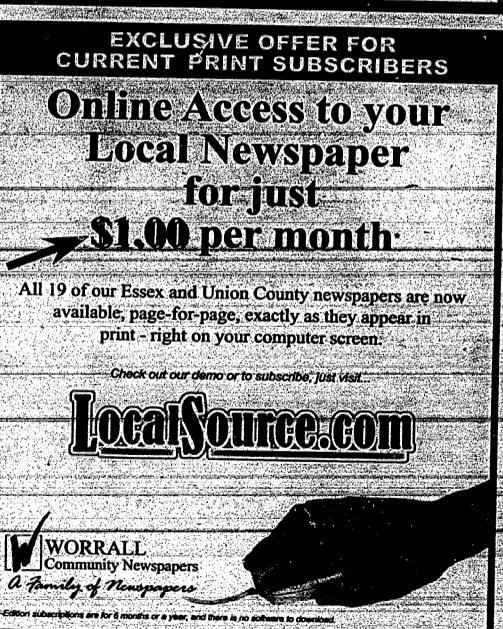
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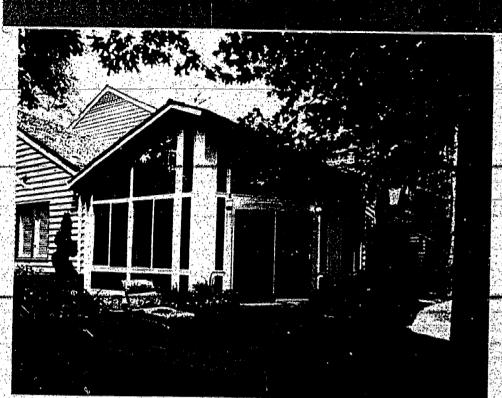












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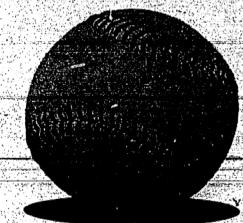
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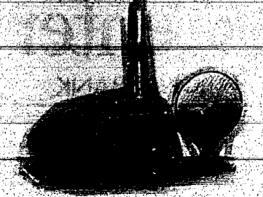
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