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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 Dayton 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 973-376-0400.

Something to flip for



Photo By Sean Harvey

Taner Enciz, 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 Sheehan
Staff Writer

No decision was reached about 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 three-hour meeting was adjourned before the floor was opened to the public.

The contract-purchaser of the 8-acre 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 flooding.

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

The first three variances are to allow construction higher than 2½ stories, to allow more than 32 units in a single building and to allow living

quarters on a variance section considered a steep slope.

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, cross-examined 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 Saturdays 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

may be changing their policy to allow Sunday hours during this period.

Bein said there is no plan to change the library's policy of being closed on Saturdays and Sundays to help the program which represents a slower time period of library use.

"It also allows us to deal with staff going on 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 the summer.

The Summer Reading Club has more than 90 children signed up, while Bedtime Stories, Storytime Arts and Crafts, the Book Discussion Group and ongoing computer classes for

adults continue to draw favorable interest from patrons.

Mayor Robert Vigilanti said the library was open on Sundays at one time roughly 15 years ago.

closed on Sundays because of budgetary concerns.

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

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

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

A community survey on library services was recently conducted and the results are now being tallied.

Councilman Glenn Mortimer, a liaison to Bein is preparing a report of the survey 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 the report.

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

to offer Sunday hours to the community, they would start no sooner than January.

"As a practical matter, I think it would be better to start fresh," said Mortimer.

Going forward, Mortimer said the library will remain closed on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer, regardless of whether the library approves 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 until 5 p.m.

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 improvements 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 ad.

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 softball 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 membership.

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



Photo By Barbara Kobbels

Mountainside Recreation Director Susan Winans plans to retire in the fall after having served the community for 31 years as the leader of the department.

said. The Summer Playground runs from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and children from first grade and older can participate. Last summer, more than 300 children were registered.

Winans has overseen other recent additions to the department, including a five-day multi-sport children's camp, yoga classes and greeting card and jewelry 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 seven years.

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 farms at the Jonathan Dayton High School parking lot.

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

This Monday, Alstedo Farms of Chester and Matarazzo Farms of

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

Linda Donnelly, who helps oversee the farmers market, said that shopping at the Farmers Market has some worthwhile benefits. Produce items 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 farmers," 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 times.

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



Photo By Barbara Kobbels

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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Man arrested for drug possession

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POLICE BLOTTER

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Activated alarm draws firefighters

Springfield All units responded to a Route 22 east business for an activated fire alarm Friday at 7:53 p.m.

FIRE BLOTTER

Avenue near the field for a motor vehicle accident on July 7 at 3:15 p.m. On July 7 at 6:54 a.m., a medical service call led firefighters to arrive at a Newbrook Lane residence...

Borough installs clock



On Saturday, the borough of Mountainside installed a new community clock on the corner of Valley National Bank on Mountain Avenue...

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Today Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its summer International Film Festival with "Moonlake" at noon and 7 p.m.

Friday The Mountainside Recreation Department will offer a program on how to create greeting cards at their Greeting Card Stamp Camp...

Monday The Springfield Board of Education will meet in the media center at Jonathan Dayton High School on Mountain Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its Lunchtime Video Series, "Song & Dance," with the film "Ray" at noon.

Wednesday The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., at 8 p.m.

Thursday The Great Books Discussion Group will meet the third Thursday of the month at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., at 10 a.m.

Friday The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its summer International Film Festival with "Motorcycle Diaries" at noon and 7 p.m.

Saturday The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will begin its summer International Film Festival with "Kitchen Stories" at noon and 7 p.m.

Sunday The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom will conduct their annual rummage sale in the temple's social hall, at 78 S. Springfield Ave. in Springfield, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday The 87th PGA championship will kick off at Baltusor Golf Club in Springfield and conclude on Aug. 15. For tickets and information, call the PGA office at 973-921-1034.

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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 film.

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.

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.

Currently, Vorhees does freelance work for a production company in Teaneck and works for "Bergen Health and Life," a show filmed for the Regional News Network, a basic cable channel.

The show's focus on health issues intersects well with Vorhees' work as a member of the volunteer First Aid Squad in Springfield.

His grandfathers were one of the town's founding members. Vorhees said that, as a volunteer EMT, he has seen a "little bit of everything" and has been witness to situations that most people aren't used to seeing.

"Our job starts when people are at their worst point," Vorhees said, acknowledging that it takes a special type of person to help people in life-threatening situations.

Neighboring city prepares for upcoming PGA championship

By Joann M. Devlin Staff Writer

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 and the surrounding areas.

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

"Summit is thrilled to welcome such a renowned special event to our area," said Summit Parking Director and Assistant City Administrator Rita McNany.

McNany feels the impact of the tournament on Summit will be very positive and both she and other city officials want visitors to feel welcome.

In charge of that is Jan Martin, promotions director of Summit Downtown Inc.

"Many of our downtown restaurants will be selling their wares right at the train station for the PGA competition," said Martin.

"Parking is at a premium here and our primary spaces are reserved for our residents and downtown employees, because we will be open for business as usual that week," said McNany.

"The PGA will have a tent right at the Village Green to direct visitors from the train station to the bus shuttles and to the course."

The practice rounds will be Monday through Wednesday; the actual games begin Thursday, and run through Sunday, said McNany.

She said she hopes people who have never been to Summit will take the opportunity to walk downtown, and visit the many shops and restaurants.

"Merchants will be open from early in the morning until late at night for this week to accommodate visitors," said Martin.

As for street closings, Orchard Street will be closed between Morris Avenue and the town of Springfield.



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 Middle School.

completed 110 hours of training for his initial certification. Vorhees described himself as having "too many interests."

"I'd probably go insane if I did one thing for too long," Vorhees said. Relying on friends and acquaintances, Vorhees has been able to get films made using this network.

The subjects of his short and feature films usually have a dramatic tone and center around relationships. As a movie fan, "I love big, over-

the-top Hollywood movies," Vorhees 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 and Roseanne Vorhees.

Comedian slated to appear at Beth Ahm

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 interest.

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.

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

Three-time Academy Award nominee Steve Kalfas and Peter LeDonne will bring the smash hit "A Kid's Life!" to the Theatre at Raritan Valley on Sunday to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation in a special performance sponsored by Kohl's.

Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased online at www.forechildrens.org. All ticket sales will go directly to Children's Specialized.

The show, which recently opened to sold-out audiences at the Brentwood Theater in Los Angeles, features upbeat music, dancing and charming characters who present life's lessons to young children in a way that has the entire audience — from the youngest children to their parents and grandparents — giggling, smiling and singing along.

Created by director Keith Markinson, who is joined by a creative team, the show was inspired by a need for stimulating, educational, fun programs for young children.

For information, call Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation at 908-301-5410. All proceeds benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, which has a facility at 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Free blood pressure screenings

The Westfield Regional Health Department will provide free blood pressure 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 monitoring and maintenance. Each month a nurse will be able to see trends in one's blood pressure reading to keep one informed of the proper steps to take in order to keep one's blood pressure at its lowest.

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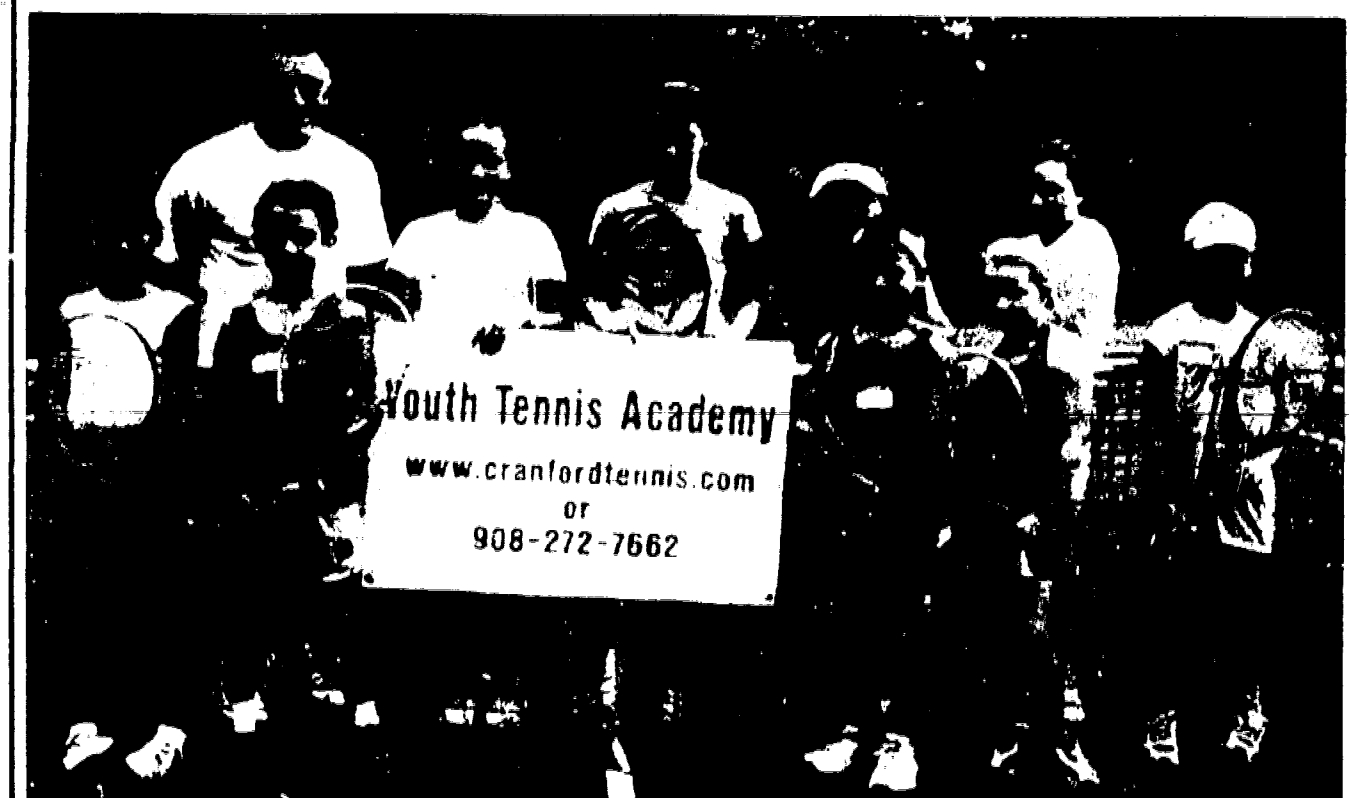


Photo courtesy of Chip Hogan

The Cranford Clay Courts Tennis Clinic/Academy continues this week with the first of 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 Prico, Isabella Maloney, Sidney DeBlasi, Ryan Dobbs, Todd Sweeney, Caitlin Boerner, 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, earns All-Conference

Matt Starker proved to be one of the best in New Jersey while starring at Summit High School.

Now he is proving to be one of the best in the country while excelling at Villanova.

The best at what?

Starker is one of the top college lacrosse players in the United States.

The Colonial Athletic Association released its 2005 Men's Lacrosse All-Conference team and five Villanova players received accolades, including, of course, Starker.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior defender Jon Urbana of Denver, Colo., who was one of three players at his position to be named to the First Team.

Senior Chris Kramer of Massapequa Park, N.Y. and Starker, a junior, were each chosen for the Second Team at the mid-field position.

Junior goalie Joe Canoso of Moorestown was also a Second Team selection.

Freshman attack Chris MacDonald of Westfield was selected for the All-Rookie Team.

Urbana helped anchor a Villanova defense that allowed just 7.01 goals per game this season. Each game, he dreads the difficult assignment of shutting down the top offensive player from the opposing team.

The result was a defense that allowed more than 10 goals in a game just two times. Urbana was third on the team in 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 middle. Starker scored a team-high 25 goals and also led the squad with 11 assists and 36 points.

He scored a season-high four goals on two occasions and had at least two goals in a game seven different times.

Starker ranked fifth in the conference in both goals and points per game and was tied for third with two game-winning goals.

Meanwhile, Kramer was once again recognized as one of the top defensive midfielders in the nation. He was profiled 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 goals and had four assists, while connecting on a team-best 40 percent of his shots.

In the net, Canoso picked up where he left off at the end of last season. He produced a 7.03 goals-per-game average and a 61.8 save percentage for the season, marks that ranked sixth and seventh in the nation, respectively.

Canoso 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-American.

In his first collegiate season, MacDonald scored eight goals and had two assists. He saw increased playing time as the in-home attack because of injuries and responded by scoring two goals in each of his first two games in the starting lineup.

The First Team and Second Team All-Conference squads consist of three attackers, three midfielders, three defenders, one goalie, one left-side midfielder and one face-off specialist.

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 Towson 5-4.

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

Summit Seals make months of hard work pay off for them

Impress at Junior/Senior championships

The 2005 YWCA Summit Junior/Senior Swimming Championships of the USA were the culmination of the Summit Area YMCAs swim season.

Months of swim practice paid off for the 44 Summit Seals who traveled to the Mecklenburg Aquatic Center in Charlotte, N.C.

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 Bunin and assistants Rich Callaghan, Maryanne 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, Clason Dillon, Amanda Grywalski, Kim Kaller, Stephen Leh, Brencis Navia, Kevin Ng, Brandon Moy, Michael Strand, Christy Thew 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 Zach had top 16 finishes.

The 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 finish 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 in 1:04.95.

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 10th-place finishes in the 50 freestyle in 26.11 and the 100 freestyle in 58.47.

Clason Dillon placed 12th in the 100 butterfly in 1:04.99 and was 15th in the 100 IM in 1:06.56.

Stephen Leh placed 13th in the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.08.

In girls' 13-and-under events, Christy Thew placed fourth in the 100 backstroke, finishing in a personal-best time of 1:04.85. Thew slashed more than five seconds from her previous best 100 butterfly time and finished fifth in a time of 1:02.82. Thew added a ninth-place finish in the 50 freestyle in 26.57.

Amanda Grywalski placed fifth in the 100 IM in 1:05.21. Grywalski also placed sixth in the 200 IM in 2:21.00, seventh in the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.67 and eighth in the 200 freestyle in 2:07.55.

Kim Kaller placed 12th with her time of 5:38.97 in the 500-yard freestyle.

In the 100 butterfly, Kaller finished in 16th place in a time of 1:06.95.

In Junior relays, the girls' 200 medley relay team captured a silver medal for the Seals. The quartet of Amanda Grywalski, Kim Kaller, Charlotte Seltness and Christy Thew, Kim Kaller, Carey Fries, Kelly Carroll, Danielle O'Hara and Nancy Yang in the girls' 9-10 group and William Benn, Harry Clewell, Kimberly Guineo, Emma Culliton, Kevin Fries, Evan O'Hara, Leisa Olecskyj and Sillas Taylor were given Most Improved Swimmer awards.

Katherine Curran and Quinn Coonan, age 8, received coaches' awards and Monica Callaghan, Katie Fallon, Liza MacCowan, Kathleen Mickiewicz, Alexandra Riba, Ryan Sebastian, Matthew Stern, Ali Stone, Kevin Urnes, William Zauber and William Zheng were given Most Improved swimmer plaques.

Getting closer to Dayton football

We're getting closer to Dayton High School football for the first time in six years.

Dayton last fielded a varsity team in 1999, going 6-4. The Bulldogs are back this year with a junior varsity squad. The first scrimmage is scheduled for Aug. 26 at Robbinsville at 1 p.m.

So far, head coach Joe George 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 one more All-Star Game to be played. The 12th annual Snapple Bowl is Thursday night at 7:30 at Kean University in Union. Union County leads Middlesex County 6-5 in the series and has won the last two contests and four of the last five. The Union County squad includes players from Summit and Governor Livingston.

The following is a look at the Dayton, Summit and Governor 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 Bonton, 4 p.m.
Head coach: Joe George

These earned a trip to the awards podium for their second place finish time of 2:00:37.

The team of Carey Fries, Kaller, Grywalski and Thew placed fifth in the team of Danielle Addonizio, Kaller, Grywalski and Thew placed sixth in 1:49.12.

The boys' 400 medley relay team of Clason Dillon, Brandon Moy, Michael Strand and Kevin Wilson placed fifth with a time of 4:14.03.

The boys' 200 freestyle relay team of Brencis Navia, Kevin 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 Guinee, Julia Huang, Shannon Lin, Laurel Repsha, Patrick Smith, Courtney Tidale, Anne Trafford and Anne Trojanowski.

In Senior events, Dennis Burke, 14, placed 14th in the 100 backstroke, touching the wall in a personal-best time of 1:07.52. Burke's 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 the 15-18 age group.

In the 13-14 age group, Dennis Burke, Amanda Grywalski and Alex Morrison were given Coaches' awards and Jillian Bennis, Kimberly Baldwin, Julia Huang, David Lemons, Brandon Moy, Erin Murray and Brencis Navia were given Most Improved awards.

In the 11-12 age group, Greg Fennel, Carey Fries, Kim Kaller and Christy Thew were honored with Coaches' Awards and Hannah Benn, Clason Dillon, Brittany Guinee, Stephen Leh, Shannon Lin, Kevin Ng, David Rando, Michael Strand, Laurel Repsha were given Most Improved Swimmer awards.

Coaches' awards were presented to Kelly Carroll, Danielle O'Hara and Nancy Yang in the girls' 9-10 group and William Benn, Harry Clewell, Kimberly Guineo, Emma Culliton, Kevin Fries, Evan O'Hara, Leisa Olecskyj and Sillas Taylor were given Most Improved awards.

Katherine Curran and Quinn Coonan, age 8, received coaches' awards and Monica Callaghan, Katie Fallon, Liza MacCowan, Kathleen Mickiewicz, Alexandra Riba, Ryan Sebastian, Matthew Stern, Ali Stone, Kevin Urnes, William Zauber and William Zheng were given Most Improved swimmer plaques.

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

International instruction

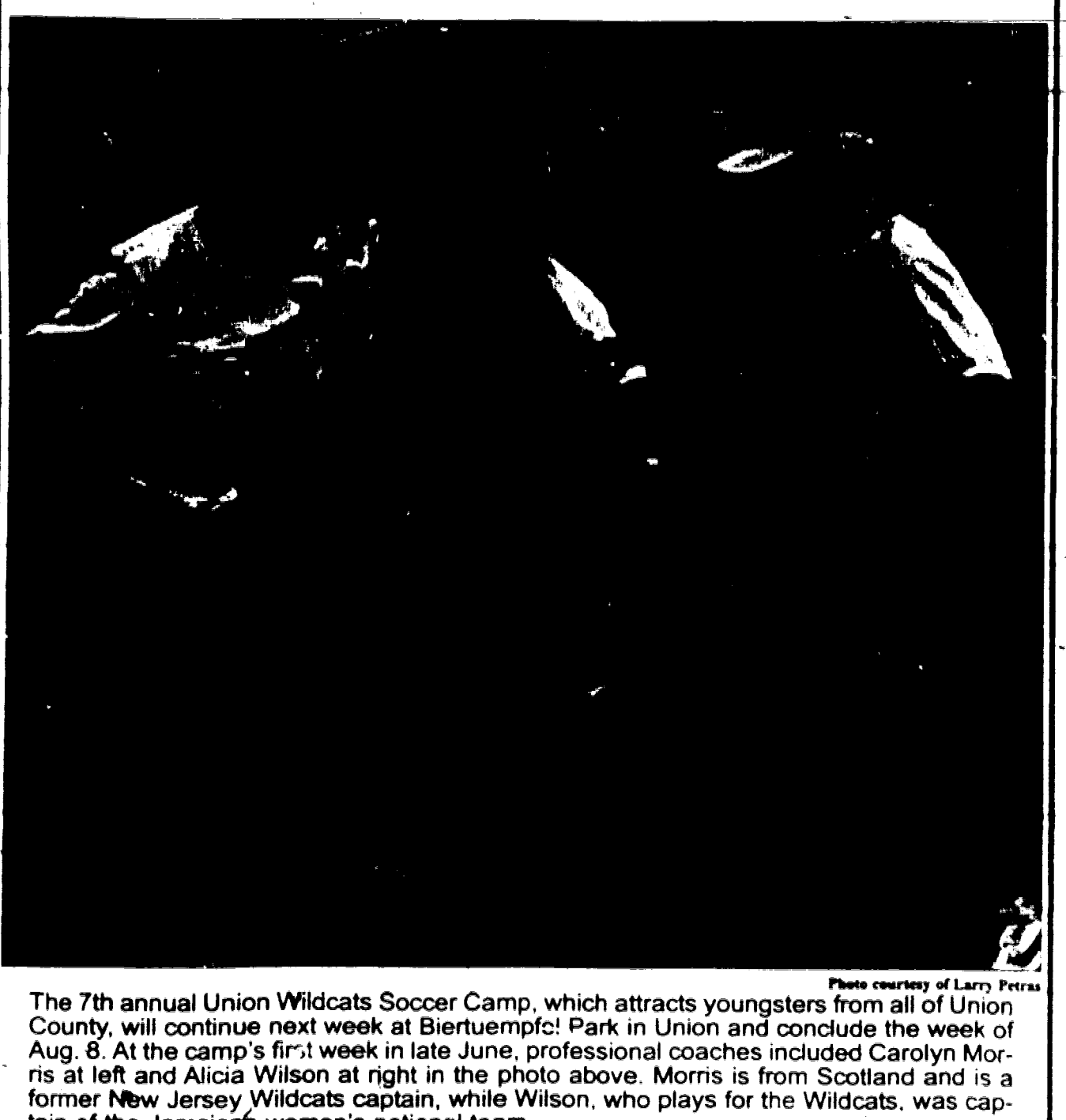


Photo courtesy of Larry Pears

The 7th annual Union Wildcats Soccer Camp, which attracts youngsters from all of Union County, will continue next week at Biertumpfer 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 Jersey Wildcats captain, while Wilson, who plays for the Wildcats, was captain of the Jamaica women's national team.

'Operation Shoebox' aids U.S. military

The 4th of July is America's birthday and those who live in the U.S. celebrate the independence of the country during this time of year that many reflect on the sacrifices made by men and women serving in many nations to protect and preserve the United States.

Residents and businesses can share the sacrifice of troops deployed around the world by donating care packages through Operation Shoebox, New Jersey 2005.

Trud' Health Chiropractic has recently joined the Operation Shoebox program as a drop-off location. Located on 442 Morris Ave., Springfield, Trud' Health Chiropractic is collecting small, personal items that will be packaged and shipped to the men and women serving overseas.

In addition to collecting donated items, Robert White will donate 100 percent of all proceeds from new patient exams during July and August directly to the Operation Shoebox campaign to help defray the costs of shipping.

White has offered to give a full new patient exam — a \$300 value — which includes chiropractic consultation, examination and x-rays if necessary for a minimum \$27 check donation made payable to American Recreational Military Services, a registered nonprofit organization.

Those who would like to learn more about donating items or to schedule a new patient exam, can call 973-376-8383. Make checks payable to ARMS and on the memo line of the

check note. To Benefit Operation Shoebox NJ 2005. All contributions are tax deductible.

Operation Shoebox: New Jersey 2005 has been created to build and maintain a supply line of personal items to be shipped to soldiers overseas. Operation Shoebox: New Jersey 2005 is asking for people to bring the following items to one of the drop-off sites in the central New Jersey area:

sunscreens, paperback books, foot powder, telephone calling cards, eye drops, beef jerky, toothpaste, mouth wash, bug spray, lip balm, shaving cream, feminine products, ear swabs, laundry detergent, bug wipes/bug strips, travel size wipes and razors.

Film festival continues

Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., will continue its international film festival, featuring an award-winning foreign film shown at 2 and 6:45 p.m. in the library's Ernest S. Hickok Meeting Room each Monday through Aug. 15.

Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors open 15 minutes before the beginning of each showing.

For information about upcoming films and other programs, stop by the Reference Desk, call 908-273-0350 ext. 3, or visit the library's Web site at www.summitlibrary.org.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST
EVAANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "SERVING CHRIST IN THE 21st CENTURY" 242 Shuppale Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor, Sundays: 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Senior; Spanish Sunday School 9:30 am and 5:30 pm 10:30 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 9:30-10:30 PM AWANA Club Program for children ages 4-11; 6:00 PM Evening Service & Nursery care. **Wednesdays:** 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study; Junior/Senior High Ministry. Active Youth Ministry; Wide-Range Music Program. Ample Parking. Child Life provided with assistance. All are invited and welcomed to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351. Mondays - 7:00 pm - ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE.

JEWISH - REFORM
TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, (973) 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Education Director; Nina Greenman, Cantor/ Director; Mindy Schreff, Family Life Educator; Edward Fink and Hank Rutenberg, Co-Presidents. Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:00 PM, with monthly Family and Alternative Worship. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3; on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7; and Tuesday evenings for post-bar mitzvah students. Pre-school classes are available for children ages 2-12 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance Group and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (973) 379-5387.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 973-662-8664. Chief of Services: Rabbi, Alan J. Yates, Rabbi Emeritus, Solomon Greenfield, President. Congregation Israel is a Modern Orthodox synagogue. There are two daily weekday morning Minyan services at 6:15 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., Daily weekday Minyan/Sheva services are also held. Call the office for times. There are two Shabbat morning services at 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. as well as Junior Congregants at 9:30 a.m. on the Sabbath. School conducts classes for children aged 2 1/2 to 4 A.

LUTHERAN
HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, 630 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 973-379-4525. Fax: 973-379-8887. Remy Madden, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 a.m. For information about our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 pm.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL, 229 Coopersville Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kritzsch, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Services are given: Sunday Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.; Sunday morning Nursery service, Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Morris Ave. at Church Hall, Springfield, 973-379-4252. Sunday School Classes for ages 3-12. Senior High 9:00 a.m. in our Parish House. Sunday morning worship service 10:15 a.m. The church's worship service is held during the worship service; Nursery care and facilities are provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian Education, Choir, ongoing church activities, and Fellowship. Holy Communion is held the 1st Sunday of every month; The Ladies Evening Group 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST
SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (SEUMC) - is a faith community ignited by God's love for all people. Join us for Sunday worship which begins with the entire congregation at 10:30 AM before children exit for Sunday School. Express God's compassion through outreach activities. Beginning and ongoing. All are invited to participate in the music ministry led by professional musicians Gray Johnson and Dan Craci. Bible study, prayer, youth group and fellowship events enable all to grow in their faith. SEUMC is located at the end of Church Hall, near the intersection of Morris and Mountain Avenues, Springfield. Call 973-376-1695 for more information.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Summit is located in the heart of town on the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and DeForest Avenue. Church School and Bible Study is held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship is at 10:30 a.m. The emphasis of which is to always have a "good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The sermons are uplifting, Biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and worship children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers nursery care, after worship refreshments and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office or Pastor Gina or Rick Hendrickson, Senior Co-Pastors for more information at 908-277-7700.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day: Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am. Wednesdays: Monday-Friday 7:30am, Saturday 8:00am. Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturday at 10 PM. Perpetual Adoration Chapel on permanent prayer and devotion. www.ourlourdes.org, official.ourlourdes.org.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
UNITARIAN CHURCH IN SUMMIT, 4 Walden Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901. 908-273-3245. www.uusummit.org. Rev. Vanessa Rugh Southern, Minister. Music and Choir. Sunday School. Sunday Services and religious education classes at 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM. Adult Education and other programs.

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Recreation

Summit YMCA lectures explore nutrition topics
The Summit Area YMCA will continue a series of lectures throughout the summer, covering several nutrition topics and concerns. These lectures are free and open to the community.

"Portion Distortion" will be the topic of the first lecture today at the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., from 1 to 2 p.m.

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, from 1 to 2 p.m.

The fourth lecture, "Take a Pause for Menopause," will be Aug. 3 at Berkeley Heights YMCA, from 9 to 10 a.m., Springfield YMCA, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Aug. 4, Summit YMCA, 1 to 2 p.m.

The last lecture in this series, "Are You Looking for Health in a Pill? Vitamins/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, Summit YMCA, 1 to 2 p.m.

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., Springfield.

For information, call Susan Fieseler, Summit Area YMCA nutrition counselor, at 908-273-3330 ext. 167 or contact her via e-mail at suffeseler@summitymca.org.

Registration opens for 2005 swim team

Springfield Recreation Department offers swim team 2005 registration.

To register, call 973-912-2227 or mail to Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Hall, Springfield, 07081.

Registration is \$35 for the child; \$30 for other additional child, payable to Township of Springfield, and \$15 for each child under 12 years of age to Swim Team Parent Association. Make two separate checks.

The swim team is for girls and boys from ages 5 to 17. The swim team will be divided into two groups, with a small percentage making up the developmental team.

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

Coaches will assess the participants in an informal tryout within the first few weeks of practice.

Coaches will determine which group the child belongs in or if they need to participate in swim lessons in place of being on the team for the remainder of the season.

All other swim team participants must be able to swim a lap of the pool without stopping and be comfortable swimming in the deep water.

Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention.

If you believe that we have made such an error, write Peter Braden, editor, 1291 Sylvan Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 908-686-7700, ext. 115, weekdays before 5 p.m.

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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.



THE WATER'S FINE — Chase Kimmel, 8, of Springfield enjoys a lazy day floating in the soothing water at the Springfield Municipal Pool.

Photo By Barbara Koskalis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speeding problem still exists

To the Editor:

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 the truck restriction signs on this street. Enforcing the speed limit by issuing a 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 attention 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 reason is that these regulatory signs aren't enforced and some drivers simply do not care.

I understand that, with a police force of 43 uniformed policemen on a round-the-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 bring 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 7-17, 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
Springfield

Onus falls on officials to stop speeders

To the Editor:

In response to Sara and Scott Rechner's letter regarding the speeding on Washington Avenue, I would like to let them know they are not alone; I have written letter after letter to the *Echo Leader* and attended meeting after meeting 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 street and advising them in my "own way" to slow down! Does it work? Sometimes... but, most of the time, I am told to ahhh, how can I say this nicely... "go do something to yourself!"

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

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 County.

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, Elizabethtown, Kenilworth and Linden all have speed bumps and rumble strips on streets that are of concern.

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 or without radar, for one day. Then a man-less radar gun displaying the speed of vehicles will be left for a week and usually stop working after three days. Then it's forgotten to death!

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 to cover and cannot or should not park all day on residential streets waiting for speeders.

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. Speed bumps and rumble strips are a small, one-time cost that is proven to save lives.

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.keepsidelinesdrive25.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 three-block radius. These children ride bikes, ride scooters and play ball, like they are supposed to do!

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-

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Pastor Christopher Belden
Community Presbyterian Church

Event was an astounding success

To the Editor:

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 overwhelming success.

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 Battle of 1780 from the pulpit of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. This was 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 as gun wadding to enable them to fire their muskets at the more than 5,000 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 reception with refreshments for all.

The 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 commemorate the small 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 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 Elizabethtown, 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 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 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 journal with photographs and texts about old and new Springfield. Also, T.V. will be offering several shows of this event. A big thanks to and from everyone.

Hazel Hardgrove
Springfield

STUDENT UPDATE

Borough residents get degrees from Boston U.

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,928 students in May, including Mountainside residents Olivia Banusiewicz and Sharon Brodian.

Banusiewicz earned a bachelor of science in communications and Brodian earned a bachelor of arts in psychology.

Chelis achieves dean's list at U. of Rochester

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Borough residents get degrees from Boston U.

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 4,928 students in May, including Mountainside resi-

St. James sponsors shopping spree

St. James Roman Catholic Church in Springfield will sponsor a shopping spree at Vanity Fair Reading outlets on Tuesday.

The bus will leave the Knights of Columbus parking lot at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 3 p.m.

The cost will be \$21 per person and includes deluxe bus transportation, bus driver tip, lunch voucher, shopping bag and discount coupons.

For reservations, call Tony Graziano at 973-376-5612.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, will conduct their annual rummage sale in the temple's social hall Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Sisterhood Co-Presidents Pam Webb and Irene Rotterdam and event co-chairpersons Marcia Gincel and Kim Krupp announced that this year's rummage sale will be the largest and best

ever. Items for sale include housewares, clothing, furniture, toys and more. Additionally, Sunday evening will be "Bag Night." A brown grocery bag can be filled up with assorted items for \$5.

Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform Jewish congregation affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism. Membership is from many communities within Union, Essex and Morris counties, including Cranford, Elizabeth, Millburn, Springfield, Union, Westfield and the Oranges.

The temple serves as a social, educational and religious focal center for the communities, with an outreach program, active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, Renaissance and a strong Social Action Program.

The public is invited to attend the rummage sale. For information, call the temple at 973-379-5387 or send a message via e-mail to office@shaarey.org or visit the temple Web site at www.shaarey.org.

Church Mall street fair coming in September

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Vendors and service organizations

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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.

Khawaja among grads

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

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

Nemiroff on dean's list

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This year, there were 460 girls from all over the state of New Jersey who participated in this program. They lived in the dormitories of Georgian Court University, and experienced a sampling of college life for the first time.

"Our Springfield American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 has participated in this excellence program every year since the founding of our unit in 1950," said Hazel Hardgrove, the unit's New Jersey Girls' State Chairwoman.

"This year's students attended lectures given by elected officials on the state, county and municipal governmental levels and talks on career options by persons in the medical, legal, and other fields."

The main focus is on participation in a mock election wherein the students were divided into the national and federal political parties. Subsequently, the girls are divided for elective representation in county districts and municipalities. They then have the option of running for an office or taking an appointive or supportive position such as campaign manager for a candidate.

The delegates make their own campaign posters and use other advertising means while trying to garner as many votes as possible. There are also the party caucuses, and political planning with the aim to win an elective office for that individual's fictitious party.

The Guidance Department of Jonathan Dayton High School cooperates with the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 Girls' State Committee

in making the final selection of the candidates.

"This program brings female students together from large as well as small communities in the state of New Jersey," said Elaine Auer, Unit 228 New Jersey Girls' State Co-Chairwoman.

"Although the students learn a great deal about the operations of our various levels of government, there is also time for socializing; and it has been found that most delegates would like to stay for another week."

On the last day, the winning candidates, including the new Girls' State Governor, are installed at a graduation ceremony to which parents, relatives and friends are invited. The current governor of the state of New Jersey usually takes part in this event.

Rec dept offers cheerleading program

The Springfield Recreation Department offers a cheerleading program for girls entering grades one, two and three.

- Cheer for the Minutemen Football Flag program.
- No tryouts necessary.
- Practices: T.B.A. will begin in August.
- Games are on Saturdays.

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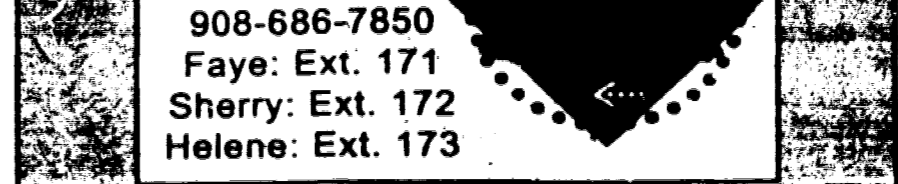
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Great Books discussion

The Great Books... Discussion Group meets to examine the Great Books of Western Civilization.

The group meets the third Thursday... of the month at Springfield Free Public Library.

Summer Reading Club

Summer reading club sign-ups have begun at Springfield Free Public Library.

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

Visual artist to exhibit mixed-media paintings

Visual artist Lidia R. Watson, known for her creative mixed-media paintings, will be showing her work at the Donald B. Palmer Museum.

'Shakespeare in the Park...ing Lot'

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On June 24, approximately 80 people brought lawn chairs to watch the free production of 'Coriolanus' by William Shakespeare.

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Table with 5 columns: Purpose, Appropriation and Estimated Cost, Funded Capital Surplus, Funded from Capital Improvement Fund, Estimated Maximum Amount of Bonds or Notes, Period of Use-Interest.

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SECTION 7. The principal budget of the Township is hereby determined to conform with the provisions of each article of the ordinance...

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Lightning hits twice

Homeless. What do you think of a panhandler asking for change?

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 IFC is 19.

County Seat

Literally, every day someone comes to our door looking for help.

Only about half of the \$1.4 million raised annually by the council comes from the federal government.

That's why a \$150,000 contribution last week was a "godsend," as Robinson put it.

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

Robinson said a \$150,000 will help the IFC meet its required 25-percent match for federal housing dollars and complete renovations of eight housing units acquired last year.

Each night, the council provides 28 beds at its shelter, which rotates among participating congregations in the Interfaith Hospitality Network.

The Union County parks system includes 31 parks and approximately 6,000 acres.

This year, eight sites — two golf courses and six county parks — were part of the one-day removal process on June 27.

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Mark Hrywna can be reached at mhrywna@localsource.com.

Union County

County to borrow \$30M for juvenile center

\$39 million in bonds cover costs of new facility

By Lauren DeFilippo

Union County has been looking to construct a new Juvenile Detention Center for the last decade. Now that vision is slowly coming to reality.

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.

"It will be a state-of-the-art facility," Director of Human Services Frank Guzzo said.

The \$30.1 million in bonds will cover the actual cost of construction of the new facility, as well as furniture, fixtures and accessories.

In May 2003, the state's Juvenile Justice Commission required the county to cap the number of youths housed at the center at 34.

In 2002, the county sold a three-acre parcel of land near the Goethals Bridge to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for more than \$2 million.

In December 2004, the Board of Freeholders allocated approximately \$8.9 million in bonds for the new facility so that an architect and project manager could be hired, and land purchased.

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 of 34 detainees, but has regularly housed as many as 50.

Guzzo said that all of the added room will allow for the proper classification of detainees as well as proper and adequate educational space.

Speaking on behalf of some of the employees at the current facility, Guzzo said they are happy to finally see the project moving forward.

"People will be looking forward to a more project-oriented facility," he said, something the current space does not permit.

UCIA and Ricci Greene Associates, building completion is expected by October 2006.

Guzzo said the land is ready to go, and is basically just waiting for construction to begin.

The two buildings that formerly stood on the site were demolished a few months ago and the land underwent two phases of environmental evaluation.

Both the environmental evaluation and demolition were paid for from the \$8.9 million in bonds.

The new facility will boast additional bed space, but also, desperately need recreation space. The current site only permits a 20 foot by 20 foot recreational area.

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County takes 350 geese from parks

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 prolific.

Parks and Recreation Director Charles Sigmund said the county is not alone in facing a large goose population. It is an issue also affecting municipalities, financial institutions, and food stores.

The shorter number of geese, which individually defecate 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 egg adding technique was utilized at 19 sites throughout the county — eight of the sites were also subject to physical removal.

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

The landscaping procedures are 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 impact that removal has had.

The county has a federal permit that allows for the removal of 2,700 geese annually.

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 with the goose problem.

Other transportation hubs are being monitored in conjunction with security personnel from NJ Transit and the Goethals Bridge, which connects Elizabeth to Staten Island Falls under the auspices of the Port Authority Police Department.

NJ Transit spokeswoman Janet Hines said the agency had taken a dozen times for nothing, than miss something.

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Temple's Hines said. The sheriff and Hines both noted that commuters should not hesitate to notify authorities if they observe something suspicious.

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Friday afternoon, Froehlich said the additional officers and patrols will continue until he receives notification from the state and federal government that there is no longer a need for

COUNTY NEWS

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Senior Farmers' Market... The market is held on Thursdays... from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Union County Courthouse...

Senior outreach

Senior outreach... The Union County Division of Aging... will bring its Outreach Services Program for Senior Citizens to five locations during July...

Poster of vintage postcard available

Poster of vintage postcard available... A deluxe poster of vintage postcard scenes of the Union County Courthouse and Midtown Elizabeth dating back to the 1890s is now available...

Mothers and More

Mothers and More... Mothers & More of Union County will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Westfield Memorial Library...

Juvenile committee seeks volunteers

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Sklar plays in Union

Sklar plays in Union... By Jeff Cummins, 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...

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

'Guys and Dolls' is ready to be performed at NJPAC... By Leslie Prentice, Correspondent... Westfield Young Artists Cooperative Theatre promises to breath new life into an old classic, "Guys and Dolls..."

Senior Farmers' Market



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.

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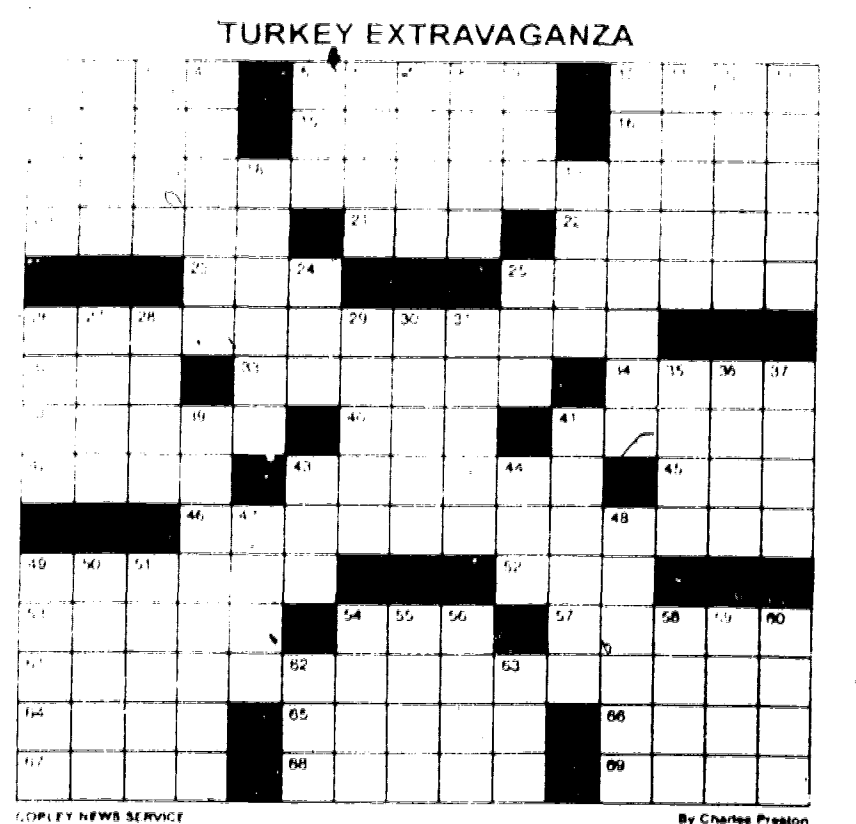
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- Scotch Plains High School Class of 1975, 30-year reunion, 2005.
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- Union Hill High School, Class of 1975, 30-year reunion, 2005.
- Union High School, Class of 1976, 30-year reunion, 2006.
- Union High School, Class of 1981, 25-year reunion, 2006.
- Union High School, Class of 1986, 20-year reunion, 2006.
- Westfield High School, Class of 1980, 25-year reunion, 2005.
- Linden High School, Class of 1955, will have a 50th reunion celebration dinner on Oct. 29 at the Crown Plaza Hotel, 36 Valley Road, Clark.
- Linden High School will hold an all-graduates picnic reunion on Aug. 27 from 1 p.m. to dusk at Memorial Park on South Wood Avenue. Bring your own chairs.
- For more information, call Jim Kupcho at 732-634-8674, or send an e-mail to LP63044@comcast.net.
- Union High School, class of 1970, will hold its 35th reunion on

Caution is prudent when dealing with these aristocrats

By Ruth Ross Correspondent

When Lamira Tunc is at La Marquis de Merteuil, he is not only a wicked, aristocraticly depraved and totally riveting character to watch, but he is also a delightfully wicked, aristocraticly depraved and totally riveting character to watch. And that is, for there is much humor in the play, proceeding from the dramatic irony that drips from almost every exchange between the Marquis and Valmont and their unsuspecting partners.

Tamara Tunic takes charge of the production from the moment the lights come up. Archly arrogant, this beautiful noblewoman, a snake clothed in silks and brocade, exercises her powerful charm on the other characters and the audience alike. "A virtuoso of deceit," her motto is "Win or die." Tunc makes us believe it.

Her dashing partner in crimes of the heart, Valmont, played by Gareth Saxe with Jess ferociousness but equal duplicity, is charmingly heinous as he instructs the virginal Cecile, a smiling and giggly Erin Parin, in the arts of love (resembling in the face of Valmont's psychological charm and physical magnetism, Roxana Hope's virtuous Mme. de Tourvel is so sympathetic that when she finally gives in to him, his victory feels hollow).

These masterful "monsters" and their vulnerable prey are ably assisted by Elizabeth Shepherd as Valmont's aunt Mme. de Rosemond, Gardner Reed as the courteous Emille, Jared Zeuss as the rather dopye Chevalier Danceny and Angela Reed as Mme. de Volanges, Cecile's mother.

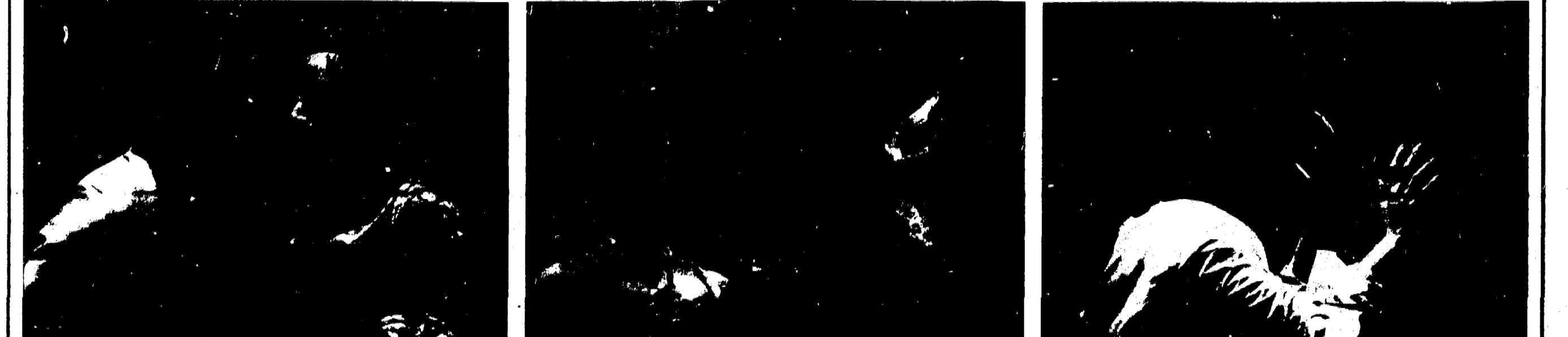
Once again, Bonnie Monte shows her dramatic expertise, from casting talented actors perfect for their roles to eliciting fine performances from everyone across the board to having scene changes occur so effortlessly. The action on stage becomes so heated and sexually charged that the air conditioning system has to work overtime.

Kim Gill's opulent costumes evoke the splendor of 18th-century France, and Steven Rosen's atmospheric lighting perfectly mirrors the shady goings-on on stage. The duel, choreographed by Rick Sordelet, drives one to the edge of the seat.

That seduction, cruelty and cynicism are all present on stage in this remarkable production would normally be a turn-off for most audiences. What redens the plot of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is the fact that these liaisons are dangerous not only for the prey, but for the stalkers as well. Delicious!

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" will be performed through July 24 at the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.; Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. The theater is located on the Drew University Campus on Madison Avenue in Madison. For information and tickets, call the box office at 973-408-5600 or visit www.ShakespeareNJ.org.

Ruth Ross reviews theater in the area for Worrall Community Newspapers.



Above left, Tamara Tunic, who stars on 'Law & Order: SVU,' returns to The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's Main Stage in Madison to portray Marquise de Merteuil, opposite Gareth Saxe as Le Vicomte de Valmont, in 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses,' onstage through July 24. For reservations, call 973-408-5600. Above center, Vicomte de Valmont, portrayed by Gareth Saxe, and Cécile Volanges, played by Erin Parine. Above right, Roxanna Hope as Mme. de Tourvel and Gareth Saxe as Le Vicomte de Valmont.

THE ARTS

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

the MacKay Library, the Tomasulo's offerings are being moved from the gallery space to various venues on the Cranford campus.

Ruskin-White describes her works as abstractions, using a combination of organic, painterly gestures with line. She works on five or more paintings at a time, which allows her to create a wonderful dialogue between the

pieces. Ruskin-White lives and works in New York City. She studied art as a child in school and was enrolled in a special college art program for high school students.

She went on to study, with the encouragement from her teachers, at Pratt Institute in New York City, receiving a BFA in drawing. Following graduation, she lived in Mexico

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GEMINI, May 21 to June 21: Look at your budget to come up with a plan to increase your income. With ingenuity and imagination, you are likely to prosper beyond your expectations.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22: You might be asked to play a leadership role this week. Do not hesitate to step up to the plate or podium with confidence and poise.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 22: Enjoy a relaxed or stress-free period in your life. Plan activities that will allow you

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to use your brain power and save or replenish your physical energy.

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LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Look for the results of a job search or interview. If you are offered the position you really want, be prepared to move forward and take the next step.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 21: An intellectual exchange with colleagues, peers or mentors stimulates your thought process. Let your ideas flow in various directions.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: This is the ideal time to make great strides in investments or fiscal management. Pioneer a moneymaking idea and improve your financial status.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 19:

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ECONOMY CLASS
20 words \$8.00 or \$12.00 combo items for sale under \$200.00 One item per ad price must appear.

AUTOS FOR SALE
20 words - 10 weeks \$39.00 or \$59.00
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Admission Assistant. RARE OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF AT HIGHLY REGARDED, SMALL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL. THE SHORT HILLS known for its innovative and enriched curriculum. Excellent interpersonal skills required for interaction with prospective parents, student applicants, faculty, and other administrative staff. Proficiency in Microsoft Office applications and knowledge of relational databases (Microsoft preferred) necessary. Incessant, flexibility, neuroticness, and ability to work under pressure as part of a team important.

APPLICANTS SHOULD BE A recent graduate and resume to Mary Murphy, Director of Admissions, P.O. Box 3004 at nmurphy@shortsills.org. Fax 973-378-6237

Advertising Assistant Part-Time
Worrall Community Newspapers is seeking a person to work in our advertising department assisting with various administrative duties.

Five hours per day, Monday thru Friday, flexible schedule. Responsibilities will include customer follow-up, proofreading ad processing, and co-ordinating of our Town Planner calendar. Must be detail oriented.

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We please caller please!

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CABINET MAKER. High End Window - Door manufacturer in Kenilworth, needs experienced fabricator. Attention to detail a must. Competitive salary & benefits. Call 908-886-4747. Fax 908-886-4749. email: rfm@kennevations.com

HELP WANTED: Earn Extra Income assembling CD Cases. 1000 hrs. exp. No Experience Necessary. 800-297-2664 ext. 119. www.assemblycreativity.com. Not Valid in ND, SD, WI or IA.

DRIVERS. 4 Drivers Needed Immediately! Home Daily. Immediate Approval. CD/LA/Hazmat w/ 1 year exp. Regional Runs Also Available.

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CLERICAL - CLARK based company requires personnel for document preparation. Will train. Start at \$8.00 per hour plus benefits. Fax resume: 732-882-1220 or e-mail bmonnet@clarkco.com

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655 Workers Needed. 8888 Weekly. Use your home computer/speaking. No experience required. Call Online Supplier 1-800-863-8288 ext. 817D.

FULL TIME administrative assistant needed for mortgage company in Cranford, NJ. Must possess excellent communication and computer skills. Good phone skills. Excellent benefits. Reply to: kcorcoran@mortgage.com. Fax: 908-708-9071.

FURNISHER. High End Window-Door manufacturer in Kenilworth, needs experienced wood and metal refinisher. Patina experience a plus. Competitive salary & benefits. Call 908-886-4747. Fax 908-886-4749. email: rfm@kennevations.com

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INSTRUCTORS: The Princeton Review is looking for bright, enthusiastic people to teach SAT, GMAT, and LSAT programs throughout NJ. No experience necessary. \$18-23/hr. Apply at www.princetonreview.com/employment or call 800-853-0082.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT-PART TIME
School seeks individual Monday-Friday, 9:00am-2:00pm. Job Assist with phones, filing, typing & data entry. MS Office proficiency required-additional skills a plus.

Send fax reply to Kenneth Ather, The Darson School, 1140 Commerce Avenue, Union, NJ (908-208-0444). EOE.

PART TIME SECRETARY: Detail oriented person with proficiency in MS Office and internet use. Must have excellent interpersonal skills and knowledge of Jewish customs and kashrut. Email resume: esecord@bobsaloon.com

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Free estimates... General office cleaning... Call for details...

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Decks Unlimited... Special spring discount... Call for details...

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Paterno Paving Inc... Driveways, patios, walkways... Call for details...

ELECTRICIANS

ABLE Electric... Residential & commercial... Call for details...

FENCING

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FINANCING

Free cash grants... Financing for home improvements... Call for details...

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Salem Floor 3... Installation of wood floors... Call for details...

HANDYMAN

Handyman Services... Home repairs and maintenance... Call for details...

HOME HEALTH CARE

Senior Homecare by Angels... Home care services for seniors... Call for details...

MOVING

Kangaroo Men... Moving services... Call for details...

PLUMBING

Blawie Plumbing & Heating... Plumbing and heating services... Call for details...

RECYCLING

Max Weinstein Sons Inc... Recycling services... Call for details...

ROOFING

Carlson Brothers Roofing... Roofing services... Call for details...

RUBBISH REMOVAL

Tom's Trash Removal... Rubbish removal services... Call for details...

SHARPENING

Sharpening services... Knife and tool sharpening... Call for details...

TILE

Mike Musso... Ceramic tile installation and repairs... Call for details...

TREE EXPERTS

Boyle Tree Surgery Co... Tree removal and maintenance... Call for details...

WATER HEATERS

Water heater services... Installation and repair... Call for details...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Eden Construction and Design... Home improvement services... Call for details...

PAINTING

De Leon Painting & Construction... Painting services... Call for details...

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Free aluminum... Paper removal services... Call for details...

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Pool removal services... Shed removal... Call for details...

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Prinzen joins ERA at its Summit office

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Two sales agents help fund raise for theater

When they're not on a client presentation or showing homes in their marketplace, you can find Diana Weizer Kane and Caroline Farnsworth volunteering their time on the fundraising committee for "What Exit?" a theater group bringing sophisticated actors and quality plays to the local Maplewood community.

Weizer Kane and Farnsworth are both sales associates with the Summit office of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in New Jersey and Rockland County, N.J.

"Three new plays are performed each season and the seasons run from fall through spring," said Weizer Kane, a Maplewood resident, who has been enthusiastically promoting the 10-year-old group for several years.

"The actors are professional New York City actors, many of whom live in the New Jersey suburbs, and the plays are traditionally comedies or comic dramas." The plays are performed in the Burgdorff Cultural Center on 10 Durand Road in Maplewood Village.

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The theater is a small and intimate venue seating only about 100 persons comfortably. The theater is an artistic director of the group since its inception. The theater is an excellent venue for performing high quality live performances to town."

For information about "What Exit?" or to inquire about purchasing theater tickets, call 973-763-4029. Kane and Farnsworth can be found at the Summit office of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage in New Jersey and Rockland County, N.J., at 908-277-1270. The office is located at 357 Springfield Ave., Suite One in Summit.

Mackie joins Burgdorff

Burgdorff ERA recently announced that Anne Marie Mackie has joined the company as a sales associate in its Summit Office, located at 401 Springfield Ave.

Mackie has been a licensed New Jersey sales associate since 1984, actively selling real estate for two decades. As a highly experienced, top-producing associate, she has been recognized by the New Jersey Association of Realtors as a Million Dollar Sales Club member and achieved Associate of the Month award for her winning sales record. She is a member of the North Central Jersey Association of Realtors.

Active in her community, Mackie sits on the board of directors of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and

was a United Way chairman. She past president of the Junior League Club and sustaining chairperson of the Summit Junior League. Mackie is also a former member of the Board of Child Care Center and Summit School Board. She graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School and attended Keen College.

Born and raised in Summit, Mackie still resides in town. She has also lived in Australia and has traveled extensively throughout Asia, Europe and South America.

The Burgdorff ERA Summit office is a full-service real estate office. For real estate assistance, or to inquire about a career in real estate, call the office at 908-522-1800.

Summit Weichert has three win top awards

Three sales associates in Weichert's Summit office, received top office awards in April. Dan Steck, branch manager, made an announcement.

Pat Culmen was named top listing associate in the office for the month. Culmen is a member of Weichert's 2004 Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Club.

Julia Connelly was named top sales associate. Connelly is a member of Weichert's 2004 Million Dollar Sales Club. Vicky Kupec earned awards for generating top revenue units and top dollar volume in April.

Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home?

UNION COUNTY - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home first and for the most amount of money.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

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Gold Wing remains a solid ride

Jerry Garrett
Copy News Service

There is absolutely nothing new about the Honda Gold Wing for 2005, except for a special 30th anniversary badge.

Normally, you might not think that's much motivation to get someone to run down to the nearest dealer and buy one. But a mere badge on Harley-Davidson's 100th anniversary bikes was good for about 200,000 sales that year.

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

But maybe Honda should get ready 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 well as anyone else who has ever gone riding with me.

"Wow!" exclaimed my not-easily-impressed 12-year-old daughter when she recently climbed aboard. "This seat is nicer than my couch!"

Traveling on a Gold Wing is the motorcycle equivalent of the Orient Express: First-class seating and amenities, locomotive power, Iron Horse durability and a fanatically loyal clientele.

All that despite the high price of a ticket to ride.

Actually, \$18,199 for the base model is not a bad deal, even if the Gold Wing costs more than a base Honda Accord, not to mention a Civic.

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 multi-box-section aluminum dual-spar frame and single-side cast aluminum swingarm. Early iterations of this model had issues with frame breakage, but Honda seems to have been proce-

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Forenza is good, basic transportation

By Mark Maynard
Copy News Service

AMERICAN SUZUKI has introduced a new compact car to the market, the Forenza, a four-door sedan that is priced at \$13,744. The car is available in two trim levels, the base Forenza and the Forenza LX.

The Forenza is a compact car that is designed to be a basic transportation vehicle. It features a 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine that produces 126 horsepower. The car is equipped with standard features such as air conditioning, power windows, and a cassette player.

The Forenza LX is a more upscale version of the car. It features a leather-wrapped steering wheel, leather-wrapped seats, and a sunroof. The LX model is priced at \$15,644.

Both models are available in two trim levels, the base Forenza and the Forenza LX. The base Forenza is priced at \$13,744, and the Forenza LX is priced at \$15,644.

GM, undoubtedly, leaned heavily on Suzuki to make this investment. So, ASMC (American Suzuki Motor Corp.) receives Verano and Forenza and Reno and probably an upcoming SUV," he said.

"Suzuki, internally, likely did not have the resources to develop this broad product line, so ASMC benefits from having a lineup that can appeal to a wider cross-section of buyers."

The GMDAI products are probably a generation or two behind the Japanese competition in terms of product development and fitness, and one generation behind Hyundai, Kia, and Peterson said.

"It will take at least a generation to catch up, but GM and Suzuki appear to be making the investments to help guarantee this progress is made," he said.

What Suzuki does to the Forenza is an improvement. The parts and pieces that are Suzuki-fied appear to be of higher quality. The leather-wrapped steering wheel, for example, is a standout, as supple and smooth as a fine dress glove.

And while the wheel and a few other Suzuki enhancements are subtle "touch points" in the car, the rest of the car is a well-executed, functional vehicle.

Available services include maintenance, oil changes, tire rotations, and more. The car is also available with a three-year warranty.

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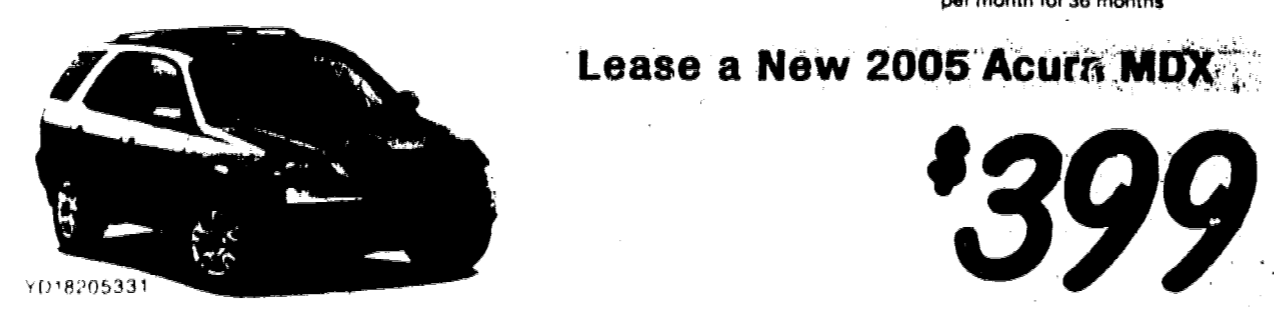
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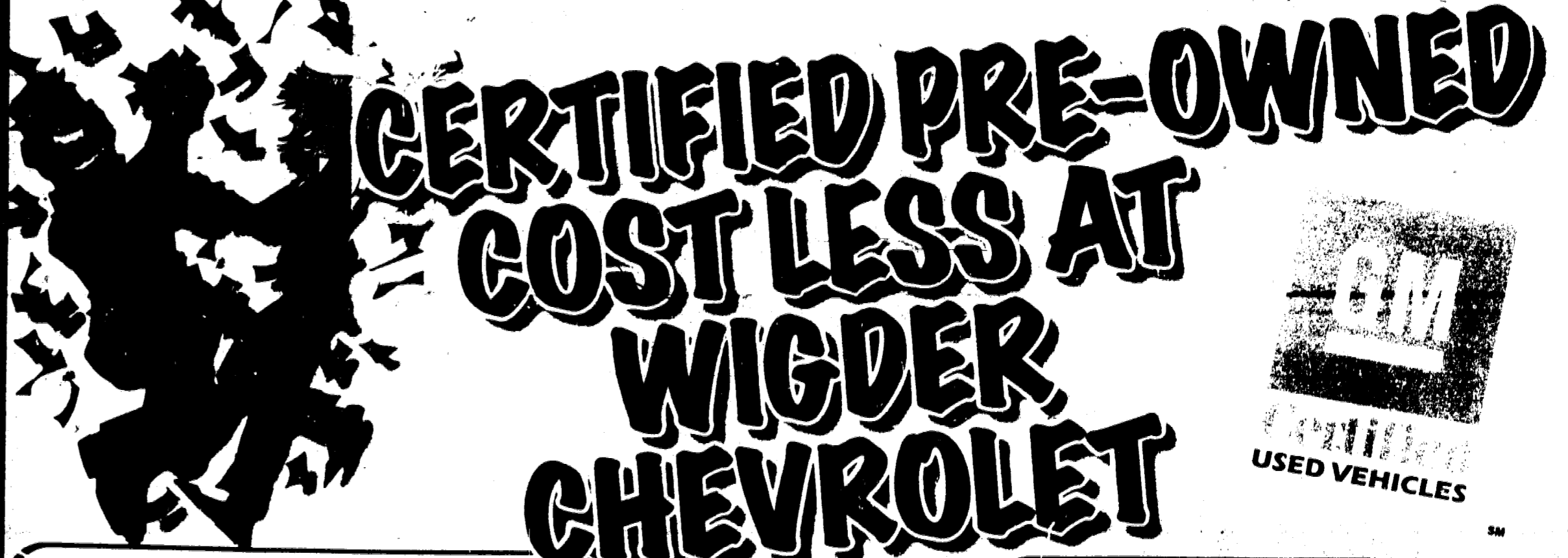
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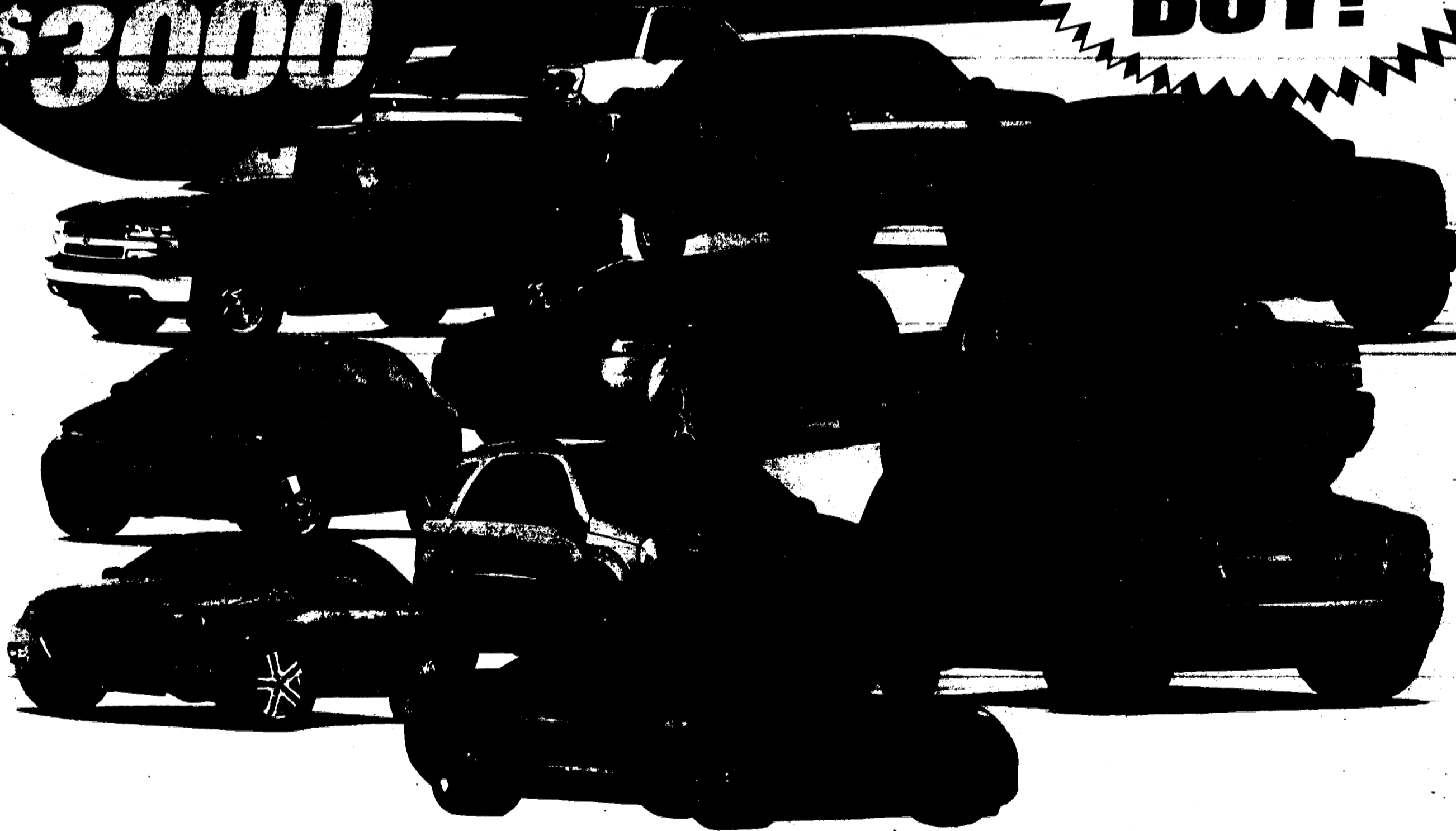
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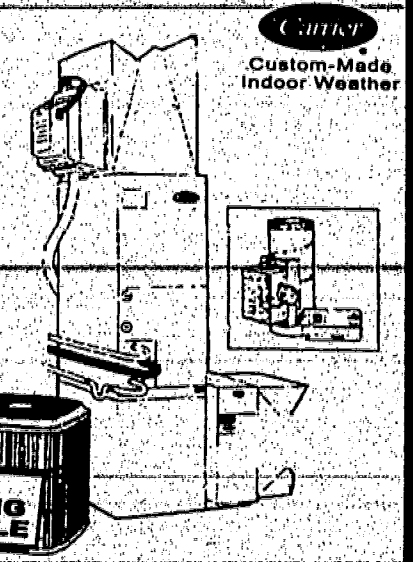


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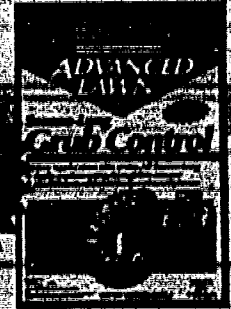


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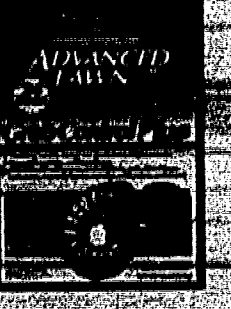
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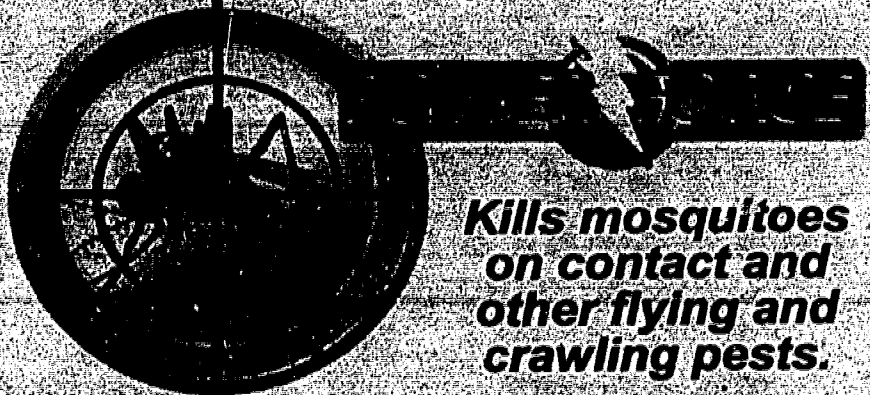


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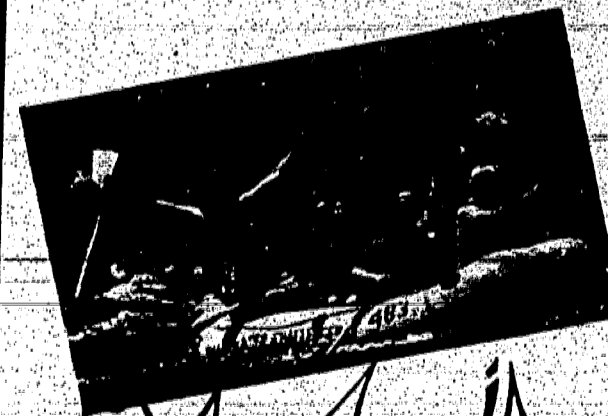
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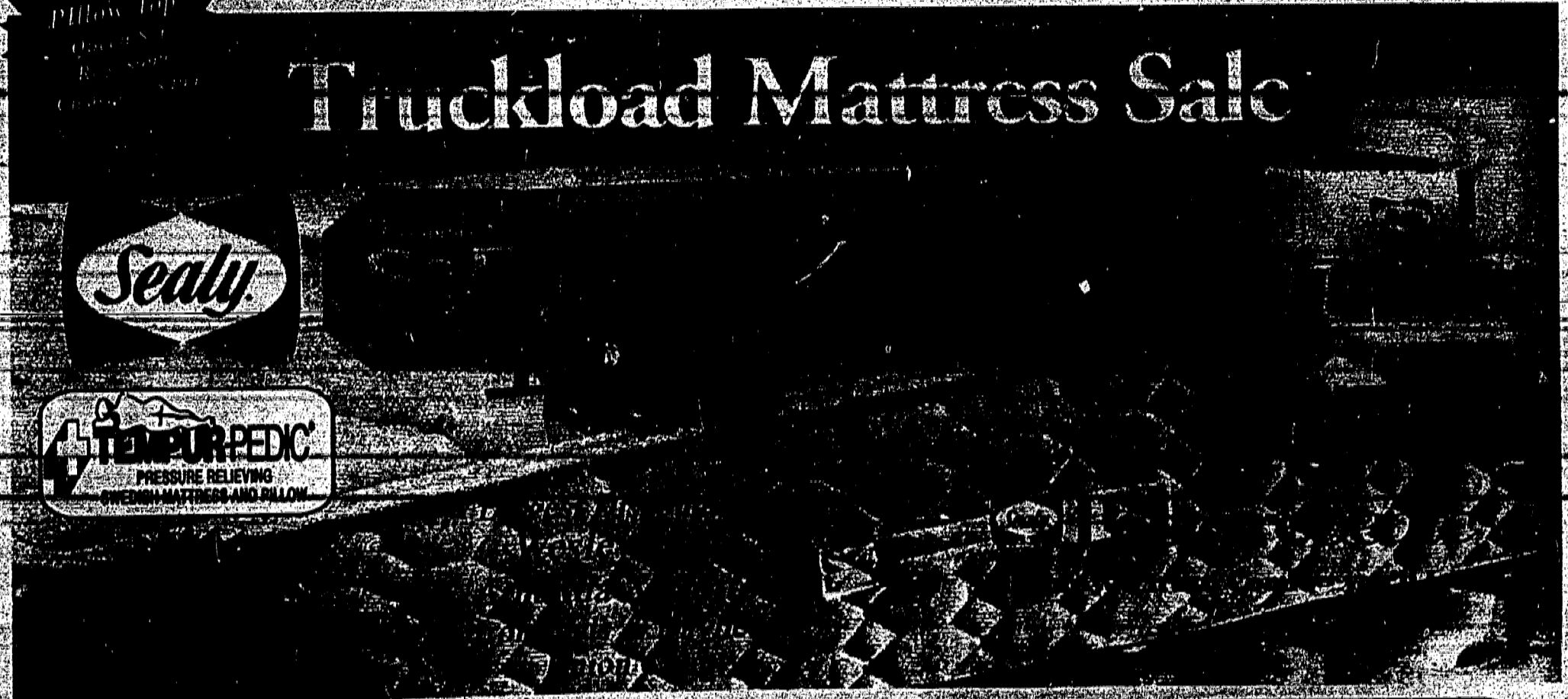


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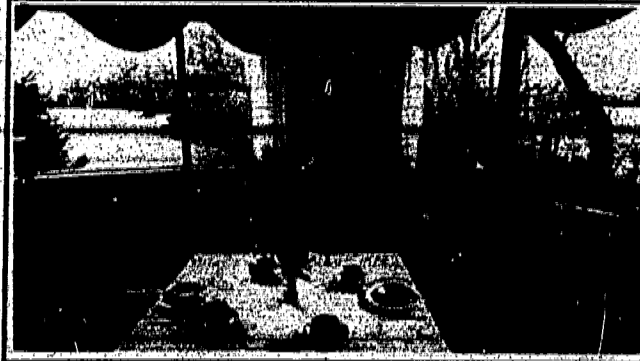
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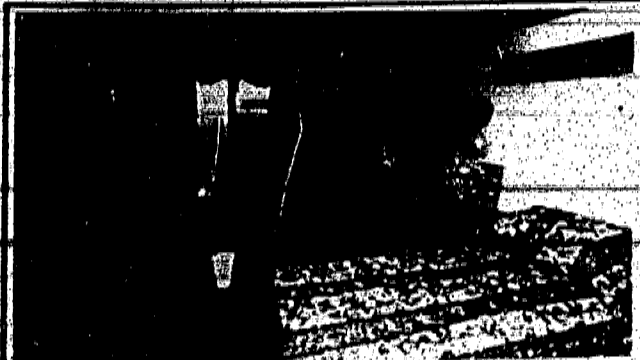
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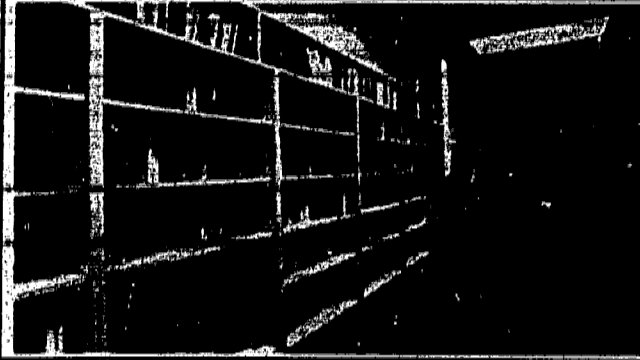
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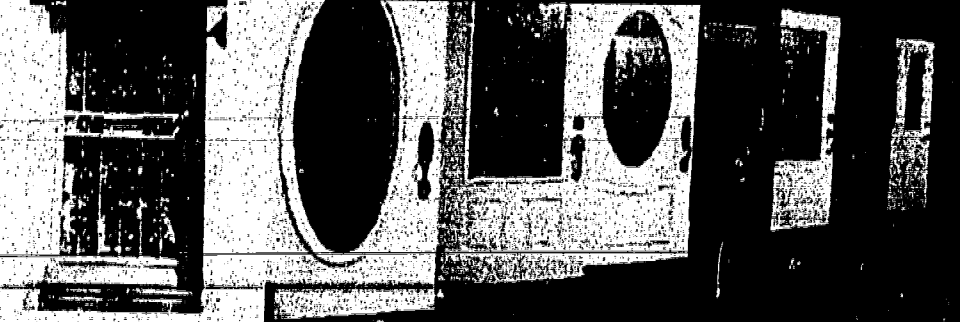
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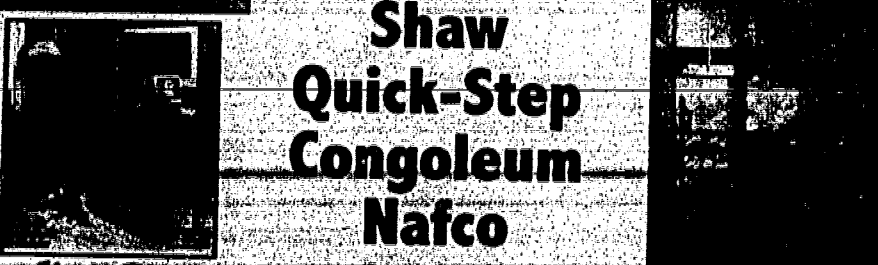
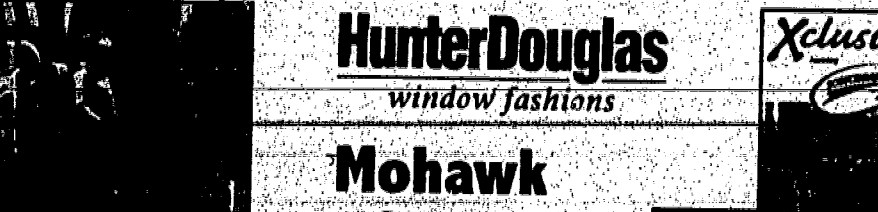
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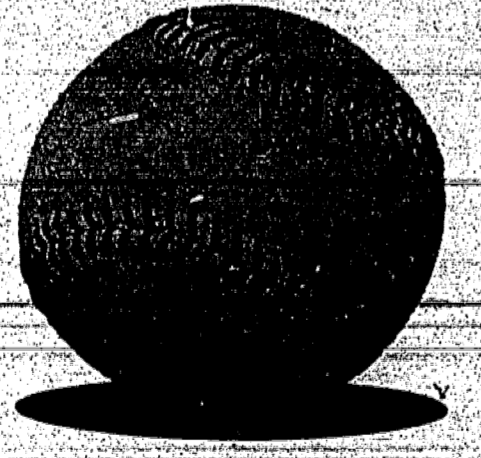
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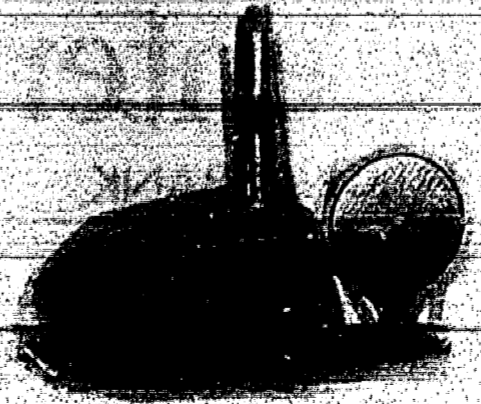
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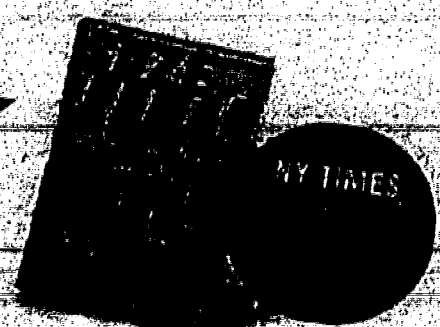
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