

**Play ball!**  
The high school baseball and softball seasons began this week for Dayton Regional, Page B1.

**A new career**  
Retired scientist Panish is proud of his avocation in photography, Page B3.

**A different perspective**  
Regional Board president places Basic Skills Placement Test scores in a new perspective, Page 7.

# Springfield Leader

VOL. 65 NO. 26—THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1994—2¢

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Lauren Francis

TWO SECTIONS 50 CENTS

## Community Update

### '42nd Street' ready

The students of Governor Livingston Regional High School will present their annual musical, "42nd Street," on April 15 and 16, 8-8 p.m. in the school's Davis Hall auditorium. Tickets to the production are priced at \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and \$4 for senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Washington Boulevard, Berkeley Heights. For information, call the school at (908) 464-3100.

### Kiwanis sets show

The Millburn/Springfield Kiwanis Club will hold its 15th youth talent show May 6 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The talent show is scheduled to raise money to benefit youth projects and the Kiwanis Club's support of multi-handicapped children.

The project also lends itself as a showcase for kindergarten through high school students. If anyone is interested in singing, dancing or performing as a musician and wants to participate in the show, they may contact Ronald Sutton, P.O. Box 290, Springfield, 07081, or call (201) 467-8732.

### Annual book sale

Those old — and not-so-old books — which Mountaineers residents don't need anymore can find a good home at the forthcoming Friends of the Library Book Sale in Westfield. The donation days for books is scheduled for April 9 and April 11, both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on April 12 from 9 a.m. to noon. All proceeds from the sale benefit the library and its special programs. Book sale volunteers will be at the library at 530 East Broad St., Westfield, on those days to receive books. The sale itself will run from April 13 to 17. Virtually all subjects are welcome. However, due to space limitations, magazines, old encyclopedias, condensed books, damaged books and text books cannot be accepted.

If you cannot deliver books on the donation days or have any questions regarding donations, call David Kirkwood at 233-1583.

### 'Longest' search

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is in search of the township's "longest living resident" and the family whose ancestors can be traced back the furthest to Springfield's early days.

The residents are being sought to participate as members of the grand marshal contingent of the town parade, which will be held May 14 at 9 a.m. Persons who think they may qualify, or anyone who knows someone who would qualify should contact the Springfield Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 974, Springfield, 07081.

### Summer spots ready

The Springfield Recreation Department announced that it is taking applications for summer positions at the Springfield Community Pool. There are positions as lifeguards, front desk, day camp counselors. Applications may be obtained at the Recreation Department, 30 Charol Mall, Springfield, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (201) 912-2227.

## Police nab carjacker

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

Police arrested a 21-year-old Irvington man March 31 for a carjacking and robbery in Springfield on March 28, stemming from an incident on Route 22, police said.

Antonio Harris was sent to the Union County Jail on \$20,000 bail. If found guilty he could face seven years in state prison, police said.

A 24-year-old New Providence woman's car was stolen Monday by three males who tried to run her car off Route 22. West as they forced her to change lanes and then hit the car with the one they were driving, police said.

The suspects allegedly came directly behind the woman flashing lights and beeping the horn, and when she changed lanes they pulled in front of her and slammed on the brakes. Her car then struck the suspect's car. When she went to a lighted parking lot to check for damage, the suspects pulled over, followed her and blocked her car, police said.

See POLICE, Page 2

## High hopes



Project Pride puppet show performed by the Puppets permit Puppets promotes the concepts of high self-esteem and cultural diversity.

## Insurance co. turns down 15-year umpire

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

A 15-year umpire for Springfield who was of fabled coverage under the municipality's insurance policy, has hired a private lawyer to defend him in a lawsuit.

Harv Cogan said he was a private lawyer after he recently learned he was not covered under the municipality's insurance policy. Cogan recalled he needed legal representation when he was named as a co-defendant with the township of Springfield in a suit brought by a player who was injured during a men's softball game Aug. 4, 1992.

Cogan said he was told by members of the municipality that because he was an employee of the township — being an umpire, he would not have to worry that he was named by the plaintiff, Joseph DeCarlo in the case. But recently he said he received a letter from Selective Insurance, the township's insurance policy holder, that he was not considered to be an employee under their guidelines, and therefore would not be covered.

On Jan. 11 Cogan went before the Township Committee, informed them of what was happening and requested that the committee investigate the situation and explain to the insurance company that he was an employee and should be covered. Committee members said they agreed with Cogan and Township Attorney Bruce Hergen would Selective a letter.

Cogan said last week he received an answer from the company which said they would defend him in court but would not pay for any financial judgment. "That was unacceptable," Cogan said. So Cogan said he was forced to hire his own legal counsel to protect his family in case of a negative judgment. "I have to be prudent and protect my family," Cogan said. "It is distinctly possible that the charges would be dropped but I might wipe out my entire earnings from 15 years of umpiring."

## Township residents look forward to warmer weather

By Dennis McCarthy  
Staff Writer

Behind, we have not available: A cue out that the good that fall. At last — far off — at last, in all, and every winter change in spring. It's a relief. And Tompkins was referring to the abominable winter of 1994 when he wrote these words of hope a century ago.

With the snow finally melted and the days getting longer, there's no denying that spring has sprung at last. As we step out into the morning, engulfed by the warm air filled with the fresh scents of hyacinths and tulips, thoughts return of springtime past and we eagerly anticipate the sunny days to come.

Springfield resident Debbo Avilan

said "The Dairy Queen opening," is her favorite sign of spring, adding that she prefers soft ice cream with chocolate coating.

She also mentioned "seeing the children outside on their bicycles and roller skates" — so some of her favorite springtime things. "Definitely all of the shades of green and the roses coming back," she said as signs that spring is here at last.

Avilan has fond memories of childhood summers at Lake Hopatcong with her grandparents. She said she was always out in the water either boating, rowing or swimming when the weather was warm. She likes to remember "the sound of the waves against the dock."

"I'm wild about roller-skating," she

said. "This year I'm getting myself a set of Roller Blades and I'm giving it a try."

"I look forward to the flowers coming up," said Rosalyn Gerber. "I like to put around outside. I like planting and watching things grow," she said. Gerber said she has plants flowers, and "not too much," she added. "I like to see everything start blooming and the different types of birds."

"I look forward to the flowers coming up," said Rosalyn Gerber. "I like to put around outside. I like planting and watching things grow," she said. Gerber said she has plants flowers, and "not too much," she added. "I like to see everything start blooming and the different types of birds."

Francine Fischer said flowers, warm weather and baseball are the signs of spring that she loves best. Her sons, Christopher and Matthew, play little league ball. Her son Steven and her daughter Lauren are in pre school.

"We all enjoy the outdoors," she said. Her favorite memories are of "picnicking" at the Municipal Day Center with her family. "I like to camp, and when spring comes you can start camping again," she said of her favorite activities. She hopes to enjoy the outdoors despite the chores that lie ahead after all the ice and snow. "This year there's an abundance of yard work to do after the brutal winter," she said.

"My crochets have already come up from the front of my house and I feel like spring is on the way," said Laura Rufino said she knows it's springtime when the "hills" peak through the mist. She likes to see the new growth and the grass turning green.

## Officials discuss election process

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

Although local political party chairmen said they will not announce their selections for this year's election until the candidate filing date of April 14, county officials said the process is in the works with set rules.

County Clerk Walter Halpin said the only way a candidate can run on a party line is with the approval of the political party chairman.

"Under modern-day rules, Democrats and Republicans in every county have an incorporated name and no one can use it without being said," he said. The Republicans are known as the Regular Organization Republicans of Union County and the Democrats as the Regular Organization Democrats of Union County.

To form a line, county candidates can run in the primary using the slogan with the permission of the county party chairmen: Republican Frank McDermott and Democrat Catherine Brock.

They are the election committee heads, Halpin said. "They are the thinkers of the party," he said. "The most people," because the committees heads decide who should and should not run in an election.

## Project graduation support



Mayors Joseph Rego of Kenilworth, far left, Marcia Forman of Springfield, third from left, and Robert Vigilanti of Mountainside, far right, present a proclamation pledging their towns' support for Project Graduation '94 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Accepting the proclamation is Dayton senior Nicholas Bova, third from right, while Carolyn Greenstein, second from left, of the project's fundraising committee and Dayton Principal Judith Wicklino, second from right, look on.

## Health officials plan smoking ban

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

Municipal health officials, with assistance from state and federal agencies, are trying to eliminate smoking in public places and lower the overall percentage of smokers in the state.

Henry Birne, health officer of Springfield, said he is trying to get smoking banned throughout the region. He said he is encouraging municipalities to back federal anti-smoking legislation, so smoking might eventually be banned in all public places.

Mountaineers Administrator Kathleen Tolland said smoking is permitted only in designated areas in buildings where people don't have to wait

through the smoke. The only public place where smoking is permitted in the borough is in the front entrance of the Municipal Building.

In Springfield there is no smoking inside Town Hall.

Birne said there is a movement to only allow smoking in people's homes and outside where no other people come in contact with the smoke.

"As far as the health department is concerned, every area inside a building is outlawed and should be enforced as far as we can," he said. "The only way to combat the greatest and most sinister killer in America is to eliminate it absolutely."

Smoking has to be handled as the

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### student update

#### Nagger is top student

Michelle Nagger, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has been chosen as the school's most recent Student of the Month.

An accomplished scholar-athlete, Nagger is ranked first academically in the senior class at Jonathan Dayton. She serves as editor-in-chief of *The Daily Prior*, the student newspaper, and as vice president of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society.

This distinction is awarded each semester to students who earn a 4.0 grade point average for 15 or more credit hours.

UNC awards Gittrich  
Peter Campbell Gittrich of Mountaintop received the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Chancellor's Achievement Award for fall semester.

This distinction is awarded each semester to students who earn a 4.0 grade point average for 15 or more credit hours.

#### Residents make dean's

The University of Delaware announced its dean's list for the fall semester of 1993. The list included David Joshua Gerson and Laura Suzanne Greene of Springfield.

#### Johnson makes list

Robert Johnson, a student majoring in film at Emerson College, was recently named to the dean's list for fall semester 1993. Students receiving dean's list recognition must earn a minimum 3.45 grade point average for the semester. Johnson lives in Springfield.

#### Lafayette sets list

Michelle Wouberg of Springfield and Jennifer Torres of Mountaintop were named to Lafayette College's fall semester dean's list. Each of the students has achieved at least a 3.45 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

#### Brinen graduates

Joshua Brinen of Springfield graduated from Bucknell University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Brinen, son of Ruth and Steven Brinen, graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1990. While at Bucknell, Brinen was a member of Phi Eta Sigma honor society.



Michelle Nagger, left, stands with Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Principal Judith Wickline with her recently awarded Student of the Month plaque.

#### Schiffman, that's who

David Schiffman of Springfield was among 65 undergraduate students at Yeshiva University in New York City listed as "national outstanding leaders" in the 1994 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those chosen join a group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states as well as several foreign nations.

#### Gaudineer honor roll

Gaudineer Middle School recently released the names of its honor students for the second marking period.

High honor roll  
Grade 5  
Sarah Abraham, Victoria Bingle, Lawrence Bluestone, Victoria Bruno, Daniel Dorsky, Christina Florio, Chad Freumlich, Erica Horwitz, Helene Jesuelle, Alycia Johnson, Holly Kaplan, Victoria Kozlenko, Rachel Marzoff, Jesse Niss, Stephanie Niswonger, Meghan Paglia, Alessandra Politi, Lisa Rubin, Jason Sanyalar, Amanda Siegel, Christina Tomasino and Maggie Zambello.

#### Patel receives award

Newark Academy senior Youssuf Patel of Springfield is a 1993-94 New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship award recipient in the amount of \$1,000. The awards are based upon performance on the examination administered by the society in December 1993 to nearly 1,000 high school seniors intending to major in accounting in college. All of the 1993-94 awards will be presented at the annual NJCPA Scholarship Awards Ceremony and Reception to be held at the Brunswick Hilton in East Brunswick on April 19.

#### Block makes list

Inhaca College recently named Jennifer Beck of Springfield to the dean's list at the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance for the fall 1993 semester. For selection, students

#### Grade 8

Chris Behar, Mitchell Bernstein, Leah Demberger, Maria S. Filigenbaum, Cassandra Holt, Wendy J. Herowitz, Danielle Kirsch, Katerina Moulinas, Sara A. Nagger, Keeha Simmons, Laura Spreitzer and Andrew Zawerzak.

Honor roll  
Grade 5  
Henry Abanto, Michelle Barone, Joseph Battistelli, Jennifer Cheung, Cory Cooperman, Christy Deloaceno, Lisa Denicolo, Benjamin Eisen, Hilan Fisman, Joshua Fraenkel, Harry Kessler, Tim Lisowski, Steven Markinoff, Felix Mill, Dara Mirahangary, Michael Panero, Dana Rutkowski, Juli Santo, Peter Shepherd, Justin Siofenelli, Mark Tratenberg, Jason Wasserman, William Weidman, Seth Yaqow and Jonathan Zipkin.

#### Grade 6

Keith Allen, Justin D. Azrip, Scott Buckelstein, Brian Berger, Kaiten Bibbo, Caroline Costardi, Dawn M. Dwyer, Daniel Delioaceno, Jessica Lawrence Bluestone, Victoria Bruno, Daniel Dorsky, Christina Florio, Chad Freumlich, Erica Horwitz, Helene Jesuelle, Alycia Johnson, Holly Kaplan, Victoria Kozlenko, Rachel Marzoff, Jesse Niss, Stephanie Niswonger, Meghan Paglia, Alessandra Politi, Lisa Rubin, Jason Sanyalar, Amanda Siegel, Christina Tomasino and Maggie Zambello.

Grade 4  
Susan Allorow, Sean S. Cullio, Alan Cohen, Courtney Corigliano, Mark Di Carlo, Tiffany Dorn, Ryan T. Farnell, Alexia Frank, Dina Gordon, Andrew Harris, Stanley Heising, Michael Kessel, Jessica Lau, Lisa R. Max, Laura Moscovici, Rachel H. Niswonger, Daniel Obit, Lauren B. Palis, Margi Schultz, Alana V. Steele, Jesse S. Stromeyer, Rachel Tis, Todd Walters and Brian Young.

#### Grade 7

David Aizenberg, Lina Cerfas, Seth Dorsky, Deborah Gill, Elizabeth Gurtow, Jennifer Lisante, Lodi Luciani, Jessica Mook, Nadia Pacifico, Chelsea S. Page, Joshua Ravitz, Scott Sanbar, Charles B. Schuyler, Maria Stravato, Matthew Sun and Jared Weiss.

#### Grade 8

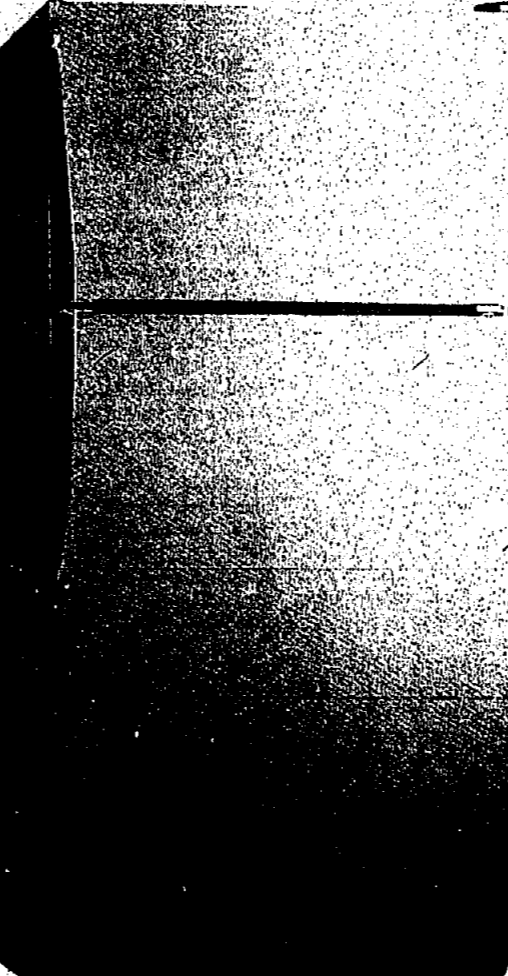
Daryl Daniels, Christopher Fischer, Eric Fishman, Jason Frankel, Neil J. Jansick, Robert Jones, Jeffrey Miller, Joshua W. Millman, Tara Neuwander, Tara M. Ortiz, Scott Rosenbaum, Julia Rutakow, Ralph Saracino, Jessica Stapfer, Adam V. Steele and Melissa Tratenberg.

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# OPINION PAGE

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**What enrages presidents are the leaks they do not ordain themselves, which is to say leaks that stimulate and fortify national debate.**

—Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

## Approve the budget

Once again voters are faced with a tough and often frustrating decision — whether to accept or reject ever-increasing school budgets.

This year, voters will go to the polls on April 19 and decide whether or not the local district's spending package is worthy of their acceptance. We endorse this year's local school budgets in Mountainside and Springfield.

The Mountainside Board of Education used prudent fiscal management, which resulted in a \$4,539,600 budget for the 1994-95 school year. It reflects a 2.7 percent increase, or \$120,147 over the 1993-94 budget. The increase was divided almost equally between salaries and private school tuition costs.

The Springfield Board of Education also remained prudent when constructing its budget. Those efforts resulted in a \$10,943,110 budget for the 1994-95 school year. Each household can expect to pay approximately \$67 more than last year. The increase of less than \$70,000 over last year's budget primarily was due to maintenance costs and several new programs.

The importance of education always makes rejecting budgets difficult for voters. However, voters often find it easier to reject school budgets because it is one of the only areas their democratic voices can be heard.

Often the rejection is not a sign of voters' lack of enthusiasm over education, but a sign of disgust over the ever thinning lining of their pockets because of constantly increasing taxes.

The importance of maintaining a strong school system makes the voters' decision all the more difficult. They must balance the needs of the children with their desire to control taxes.

Seniors, especially, face a quandary. They often live on a small, fixed budget and no longer have children attending the district's schools. For them to continue to live independently and in their own homes, the impact of taxes must be carefully controlled.

We urge readers to examine their district's budgets before voting on them April 19 during the annual school elections. Here are some key points for voters to remember as they try to decide the future of this year's school spending plan:

- The majority of the budget is dedicated to salaries. Teachers' salaries regularly increase at rates exceeding inflation and systems are often top-heavy with administrators. Employee salaries make up more than half the budget, but their contracts are often decided by binding arbitration and thus will not feel an impact if only to the budget must be made.
- The rest of the budget is dedicated mainly to supplies, maintenance, professional, transportation and insurance costs.
- Boards of education are often faced with implementing state and federally mandated programs, for which they receive little or no funding to start. The budget, therefore, must grow to cover those costs. This year, another misfortune fell upon a majority of boards of education — a reduction in state aid.
- If voters reject a budget, a district's economic future for the following year is out of the hands of the education experts and into those of municipal officials. Not to undermine government officials' good intentions in their search for the best solution with the interest of the taxpayers and students in mind, but they are not experts in education and should not be put in that position unless absolutely necessary.
- The economic strength of our nation depends on education. Without a proper educational background, America's youth will not have as many options for the future and the country in turn might experience an increase in crime, teenage pregnancies, and drug use.

After reviewing the school budget, we think board members have done their best to get increases to a minimum, while maintaining quality education, and therefore, this year's budget should receive a favorable vote.

## 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, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stavens Avenue, Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays, before 5 p.m.

## 'New Jack City' is urban kids' reality today

Childhood is supposed to be a time of innocence, but for many kids, it has become a hell of a never-ending stream of violence. Not TV's "bang-bang" shoot-'em-up violence, but real-life blood and gore.

I have just completed work on a two-part public television series examining the problem of kids and violence. Despite the rash of recent publicity about how our suburbs are no longer safe, this column is about kids under siege in places like Newark, Trenton, Paterson and Atlantic City. Suburban violence is easier for our country to stomach because it is a long-standing epidemic.

Since this issue — it's really many issues — is complex, I will focus on the painful stories of these kids. Next week, an examination of programs and policy options that seem to make a difference.

The kids we spoke to ranged in age from 8 to 15. To some degree, all of them have been denied the kind of childhood most of us have enjoyed, or that we try to ensure for our own kids.

Their stories are haunting.

Kenyaia is a precocious and articulate 10-year-old who is the boss of her block. She also has seen countless drug deals outside her home. Once, a drug dealer tried to run into her house. "When you walk home from school, it's like walking through a nightmare. One time, they beat on this man with a pipe on his head and he had to go to the hospital," she said.

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

"Tiger," who is 13, often thinks about the big picture and how he fits into it. "Every day, I go out, I see drug addicts, hookers. I saw this guy trying there with a knife in his chest and a guy running and ever since that day, I go out to Clark Street no more because I'm scared they might have a shotgun and I get caught in the cross-fire. I see stolen cars coming 'round doing donuts. And people don't care. And when the cops come, they come late. It's as if, like, they don't care and it's hard growing up like that," Tiger said.

Anthony is 13, but looks much younger. He lives to play football. This baby-faced kid has seen enough mayhem for 10 lifetimes. He said, "And this guy had a gun, and he was pointing it at me. He was shouting 'How much money you got?' The guy was scared, gave him his wallet and ran off and I was, like, 'where?'

Kenyaia is 10 years old, but she is the boss of her block. She also has seen countless drug deals outside her home. Once, a drug dealer tried to run into her house. "When you walk home from school, it's like walking through a nightmare. One time, they beat on this man with a pipe on his head and he had to go to the hospital," she said.

Re-enactment sought to relive olden days

The Way It Was

By William Frolich

he managed to survive the ordeal. His lady companion, however, had her "oh my goodness" moment in typical Colonial clothing, the wares were plentiful, woolen caps to keep warm. The heavy rain which fell during the trip caused the couple to seek shelter. Most of the mail consisted of letters addressed to be returned to the sender, for their collections, but some of it was addressed to their friends for their own use. The mail was delivered by a team of 40 ponies by the end of the day.

The original idea of the mail train was for a brief moment the time when the Central Railroad of New Jersey carried some of the mail to the many post offices along its route for delivery to homes and offices. "Let's do it one more time!" was the thought of the organizers, and so it was to be done.

On a Saturday morning, a special train pulled out of the train yard at 7:00 a.m. The train consisted of several passenger cars of the Central Railroad westbound from Plainfield, near the western boundary of Union County. It was headed toward the eastern edge of the county. Stopping at each station, it would pick up mail for the Elizabethtown Post Office.

## File an extension — if you qualify

Money Management

File an extension — if you qualify

If you don't think you'll have the time to complete your 1993 federal income tax return by the April 15 due date, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants points out that you can easily obtain an extension to file your tax return. What's more, if you're subject to a retroactive tax increase as a result of the Omnibus Budget and Reconciliation Act of 1993, you can pay part of your 1993 tax liability after April 15.

You can obtain an automatic four-month extension of time to file your return by filing Form 4868 by April 15. You are not required to provide the IRS with any reasons for requesting this extension.

If you are an active military duty member of the United States or Puerto Rico on April 15, 1994, you get an automatic two-month extension, until June 15, to file your tax return without the necessity of filing Form 4868. U.S. citizens and residents who live or have their principal place of business abroad on April 15 also qualify for the automatic two-month extension with filing Form 4868, but must attach an explanatory statement to their tax return. These individuals can obtain an extension of two months to file their return by filing Form 4868. If you reach the end of the four-month automatic extension period and still need more time to file, you can request an additional two months by filing Form 2688, Application for Additional Extension of Time to File. However, you must provide the IRS with a reason for requesting this extension.

## Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or be high quality artists' work. Information requested for engagements are partner names, job title and town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and date of marriage.

Information requested for weddings are partner names, date of wedding, where the wedding took place, who officiated, who attended the bride and groom, high school name and town, college name, town and degree, name of employer and town where located, job title and where the couple honeymooned and will reside.

When sending a picture with the announcement, a check for \$10 is required. Black and white or color color pictures are acceptable. Pictures of the couple sitting or standing together are preferred. Pictures of one party standing and the other seated present design problems, so if possible, side by side is better. For more information call 686-7700.

## Letters to the editor

Back bill to study deer population

Gomez has again missed the boat

To the Editor:

I am writing to make the public aware of a significant bill which has recently been introduced by Assemblyman Maurice Ogden, R-Elmwood. The bill, A-1125, would establish a Wildlife Commission in response to the issue of deer overpopulation in the state of New Jersey.

The Assembly Environment Committee, which is chaired by Mrs. Ogden, held hearings in August 1993 to address the issue of New Jersey's burgeoning deer population. As a result of these hearings, Assemblywoman Ogden introduced this bill.

Through this bill, Mrs. Ogden is attempting to provide a statewide forum for the wide variety of opinion that exists on this issue. The 11-member council which determines the state's wildlife management policies consists of six members recommended by sportsmen and three who represent representatives of farmers. Their recommendation for managing the deer population has been decided long before the council ever meets. Their solution? Sport hunting. Despite more than 100 days each year for deer hunting in New Jersey, the state has one of the most prolific deer herds in the country. The New Jersey Fish, Game and Wildlife proudly takes the credit for this productive herd. It is no coincidence that the deer herd has increased, despite an increase in the number of hunting days.

Why would an agency like the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife want to increase the number of deer in New Jersey? Because the more deer there are in New Jersey, the more money the division makes in hunting licenses. It is similar to a diaper manufacturer encouraging people to have babies in order to make more money selling their diapers.

Finally, the opportunity exists to create a commission that would make the wildlife management process more representative of all New Jersey citizens. Please contact the office of Assemblywoman Ogden in Millburn and let her know you support this bill. Also, please contact your own Assembly representatives and urge them to support this bill when it is passed for a vote of the full Assembly.

Nina Austenberg, Director  
The Humane Society of the United States  
Mid-Atlantic Regional Office

## Be Our Guest

By Burton Zitomer

A much better testing sequence permits all students, not only 37 percent, to be tested at the same time on the same test. The HSPPT, recently administered to all 11th grade students, permits a better comparison and understanding of the worth of high school. In that testing, the regional district scores very well — 91.6 percent passing in reading, 91.6 percent passing in mathematics and 97.8 percent passing in writing.

The regional district is very proud of its graduates and their achievement. With an average of 82 percent of our 1992 graduates having enrolled in a college or university somewhere, we can assume that those in higher education are eager to accept our graduates into their programs, even those who can be successful with additional remediation.

So, those who read about the New Jersey College Basic Skills Placement Tests should place these scores in perspective. One annual measure of the worth of a high school program on more than a list of scores of 37 percent of our graduates who took a test after they had gained college admission to higher education.

While these test data tell us something about individual graduates, according to Dr. Emelia Truop of the Department of Higher Education, "We cannot and should not be used either to judge the entire academic program of an individual high school, or to compare one school with another." That may be one reason why Governor Whitman's budget message on March 15 called for elimination of the New Jersey College Basic Skills Placement Test program.

Although this letter has been primarily directed at Dr. Schlesinger's concerns about the test scores of our graduates, your readers should be mindful that Dr. Schlesinger's major point continues to be about costs in the regional district. On more than one occasion, he has quoted or written about our cost per pupil. Perhaps a \$1000 comment about that concern also.

First of all, the regional district is proud of the quality education and opportunities it provides for its students. They do very well on state tests, in college and in the work force. People like Dr. Schlesinger, who are concerned about the cost per pupil in our district, must realize that high costs per pupil were due to several factors:

- 1. This test is administered to students who have already gained admission to the state colleges, community colleges, State University, and 11 private institutions of higher education in the state; i.e., Drexel College of Business, Catholic College, Cornerstone College, DeVry Technical Institute, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Felician College, Georgian Court College, Kean College of New Jersey, Rutgers University, Spauls College and Westminster Choir College. No other institutions participate in this testing.
- 2. The State Department of Higher Education sets the minimum level score, however, each institution may set its own higher cut-off score for each scoring category. So while the categories listed "Lacks Proficiency," "Lacks Proficiency in Some Areas" and "Apparent Proficiency" are used by all, different institutions may place students with similar scores in different categories. A question of consistency may therefore be raised.
- 3. The only category which is used in determining which students require remediation apparently is the category titled "Lacks Proficiency." Students placed in all other categories are apparently acceptable for placement without regular courses without need for remediation. As Chancellor Colberg, placed in one of his categories. "The number of students in the 'Lacks Proficiency' category... are close approximations of the number that are placed into remediation at the colleges and universities in the state." Hence, students in only one category are in need of remediation. The others do not require this.
- 4. The regional high schools send varying numbers of students to these

## Letter to the editor

A Munich in the Middle East

To the Editor:

The appeasement policy with dictators never worked and will not work in the future.

Fact: To appease Hitler, Chamberlain and Daladier sacrificed Czechoslovakia for a peace treaty with Hitler on Sept. 28, 1938. The result was a disaster. Fact: In 1956, the Egyptian dictator Nasser closed the Suez Canal and blocked the flow of oil. It was a declaration of war. The United Nations was shunned by the British, French and Israeli forces liberated the Suez Canal. Krushchev protested asking them to withdraw immediately. President Eisenhower complied, appearing Nasser. He ordered the allies to withdraw and give the Suez Canal back to Egypt. Encouraged by Eisenhower's decision, the Arab coalition, headed by Nasser, started again in 1967 and ordered the U.N.'s peace-keeping forces out of the Middle East. The U.N. complied, accommodating the Arab aggression.

After this, Nasser publicly declared that his "objective was to destroy Israel and push the Jews into the sea." No reaction by the U.N. After six days of fighting a defensive war, Israel reclaimed Jerusalem and captured the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan. Six years later, encouraged by the U.N.'s accommodation policy, Egypt and Syria attacked Israel by surprise on the high holy day of Yom Kippur, 1973. Again the U.N. was silent. "Arab aggression is free." But when Israel destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor in 1981, the U.N., including the U.S., condemned Israel. That's a "Nazi-like double standard notice."

I sincerely hope that President Clinton will consider the historical facts — the policy of appeasement with dictators led to war with dictators like Adolf Hitler who sponsors international terrorism, smuggled narcotics to America and is responsible for hoarding taking and killing 240 American peace-keeping soldiers in Lebanon in 1983. Additionally, Assad was behind the bombing of Pan-Am 103. We should end any appeasement of dictators. The United Nations was shunned by the British, French and Israeli forces liberated the Suez Canal. Krushchev protested asking them to withdraw immediately. President Eisenhower complied, appearing Nasser. He ordered the allies to withdraw and give the Suez Canal back to Egypt. Encouraged by Eisenhower's decision, the Arab coalition, headed by Nasser, started again in 1967 and ordered the U.N.'s peace-keeping forces out of the Middle East. The U.N. complied, accommodating the Arab aggression.

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Richard Jacob  
President of the United States Council on International Trade

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Money Management

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### Overlook auxiliary presents Sills

A talk by Beverly Sills, star of the operatic stage and renowned spokeswoman for the arts, will be the featured attraction at the annual Overlook Hospital Auxiliary spring luncheon, scheduled for Friday at The Hilton at Short Hills.

Anticipating a sellout event of more than 400 people, auxiliaries and their guests will hear the renowned operatic superstar, arts award-winner, author and philanthropist describe with anecdotes and characteristic humor her triumphs and disappointments on the road to worldwide prominence.

Her audience, of predominantly hospital volunteers, will be not only her fund-raising record as national chairman of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, but her personal advocacy of the vital need for compassion, service and research on behalf of those disabled by birth defects.

The mother of two children suffering from genetically caused disabilities, Sills is a crusader for greater public awareness of the urgent necessity to increase funding for medical research and study of gene therapy.

She will be speaking to people who consistently devote major hours in their daily lives to better the lot of those with medical problems requiring hospitalization.

In the last 12 years, Overlook auxiliary fund-raising endeavors have resulted in more than \$3 million in contributions to Overlook Hospital including:

- \$500,000 for the new Child Care Center for children of hospital employees
- \$100,000 for two Mobile Intensive Care vehicles
- \$400,000 for a CAT scanner
- \$750,000 for the Center for Community Health

### Straight A's



Jonathan Dayton Regional High School sponsored a luncheon to honor students in grades nine to 12 who earned A's in all subjects during the second marking period of the 1993-94 school year. Seated, from left, Adam Lieb, Alexandra Gitter, Masako Hashimoto and Lynn Gotber. Standing, from left, Jill Palats, Michelle Lyle, Sarah Wnek, Gayle Rozzan, Maria Wolcott, Jamie Moskowitz, Angela Carrelli, Carly Mentlik, Angela Apicella, Greg Marx, Julia Kellor, Amy Wilhelm, Michelle Rozzan and Robert Fasman.

### Schering-Plough donates grant to UCC science lab

A \$500,000 grant from the Schering-Plough Foundation to Union County College for its Science Laboratory on the Elizabeth campus was announced by Thomas H. Brown, president of the college.

"Schering-Plough Corp.'s generous support will help Union County College fulfill its mission in higher education," Brown said. "The Science Laboratory is vital to our efforts to promote science education for undergraduate students, for adults seeking to upgrade their educational levels, and for pre-college students in Union County."

In presenting the grant, Donald R. Cusker, president of Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals and a member of the board of trustees of the Schering-Plough Foundation, said, "Union County College is a valuable educational resource for our community."

Schering-Plough and the college have been partners in education over the years, and its continued success will contribute to the enrichment of the educational and intellectual life of the college.

The Elizabeth campus was officially opened in January 1992, and currently serves more than 3,000 students," Brown reported.

"When fully equipped, the Science Laboratory will have state-of-the-art scientific equipment," Brown said. "It will serve students who need to take a general education course for their degree, students enrolled in professional and allied health programs, and those who take science as an elective."

Brown continued, "The Science Laboratory will also be used for pre-college programs designed to help

### Livingston prepares '42nd Street'

Two evenings filled with upbeat entertainment will be in store when the students of Governor Livingston Regional High School present the popular musical "42nd Street" on April 15 and 16 in the school's Davis Hall auditorium. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.

The story of a young woman who comes to New York City in search of stardom deflated as a movie and musical in the mid-1930s. In 1990, "42nd Street" surfaced again as a Broadway musical, produced by David Merrick, and it enjoyed a successful run of 320 performances in New York City. The Governor Livingston production of the show, directed by Norman Schneider and Valerie Anagnost, will feature the great tunes and songs and dance numbers which have made "42nd Street" a favorite among theatergoers.

"We wanted to do a large-scale, classic musical this year," said Schneider, who is directing his 25th musical at Governor Livingston. "We had considered '42nd Street' in the past because it is very entertaining, but we didn't have the dancers we needed to cast the show. Dancers carry this musical, and it just so happened that we had the students this year who could do the many difficult jazz and tap numbers which are in the show. In fact, it's somewhat unusual to have so many students at one time with the ability to handle the dance and vocal work in '42nd Street.'"

The cast of "42nd Street" is headed by several Governor Livingston stage veterans, including Victoria Spazzo in the lead role of Peggy Sawyer; Howard Krieger in the role of Billy Lawlor; Jill Murphy as Dorothy Brock; Mari Sussolter as Annie Reilly; and Cameron Kruger in the role of Arty Lee. Also featured in the show are Mountaintop residents Nicolette Alenkey, Anna Cusker, Kelly Casar, Brian Julia, Dan Kasperow, John Lee, Nitali Patel, Dinesha Potter, Nicole Riviccio, Jill Sheffer, Marika Synnobi, Erin Timmer and Erica Weiner. A total of 60 students are in the cast, and Schneider estimates that nearly 100 Governor Livingston students are involved in some aspect of the production, including those individuals who are working with G.L. Industrial Arts teacher Daniel Gonula to construct scenery for the show.

"42nd Street" is really a musical about musicals, and it is well-known for its larger-than-life dance numbers which include "Lullaby of Broadway," "We're in the Money," "The Show Must Go On," "You're Getting to Be a Habit with Me," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo" and "Getting Out of Town." The music of Harry Warren and Al Dabhin's lyrics harken back to a time when life may have been simpler but lavish musicals were the rule of the day.

Tickets for the Governor Livingston production of "42nd Street" are priced at \$6 for general admission, \$4 for senior citizens and \$4 for students. For ticket information, call the school at (908) 464-5100.

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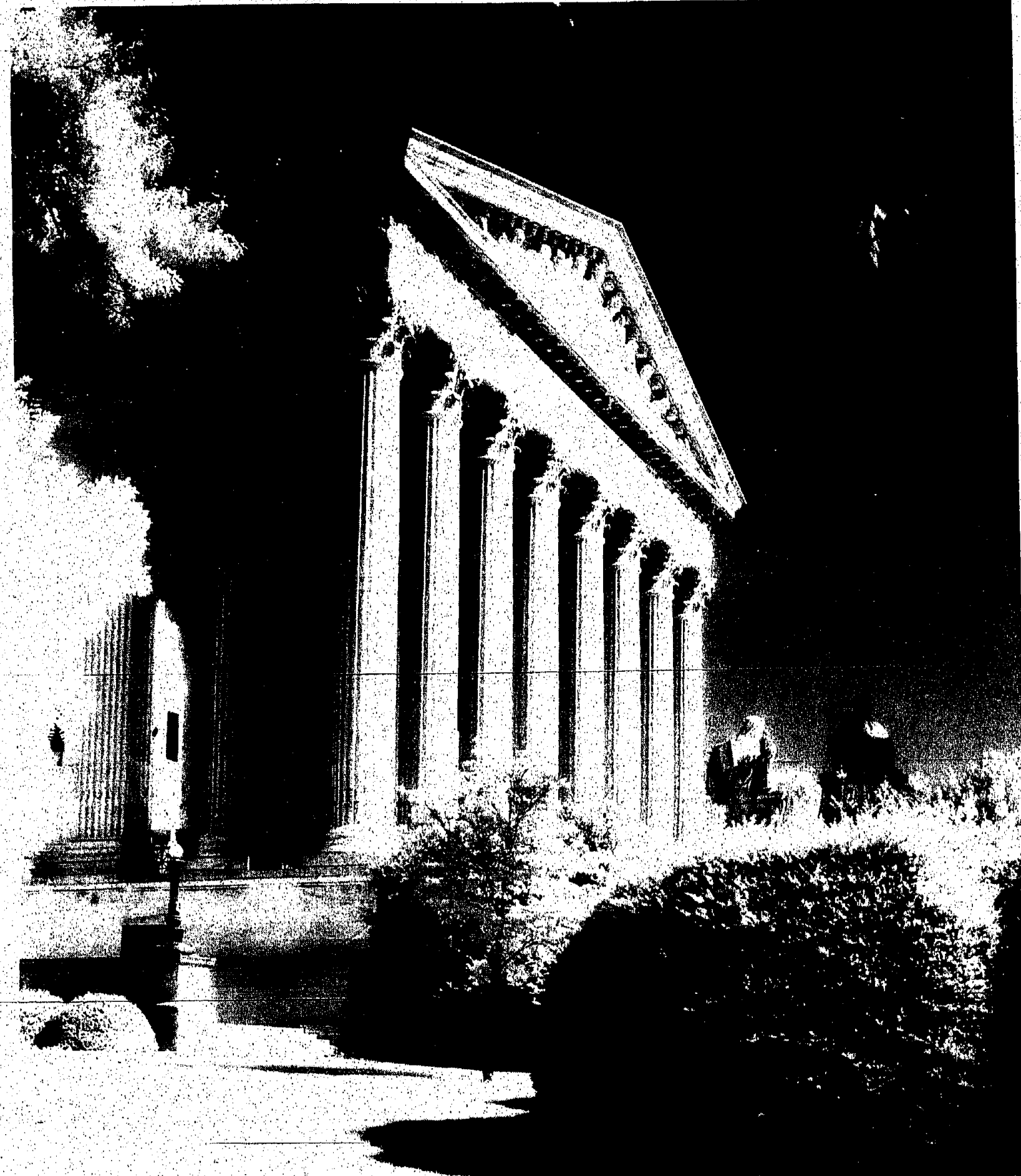
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# Bagger legislation targets environment & economy

Job creation and urban redevelopment were the focus of a legislative initiative introduced in the Assembly by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union.

Referred to as the "Environmental Opportunity Zone Act," the two-bill package would strike a balance between a cleaner environment and a more productive economy.

Modeled after the successful Urban Enterprise Zones, which have been responsible for creating millions of dollars in added investment and thousands of jobs through various incentives, the Environmental Opportunity Zones seek the same results, while promoting the cleanup of abandoned industrial properties.

The Environmental Opportunity Zones will offer a new and exciting twist to the concept of the state's Urban Enterprise Zones," said Bagger. "Through the development of Environmental Opportunity Zones, we will create jobs, protect our precious resources and rebuild our cities."

Under the terms of the first bill, A-1031, real property tax exemptions would be provided for certain contaminated property located in urban enterprise zones or urban aid municipalities.

"The Environmental Opportunity Zones legislation will provide the impetus for businesses to acquire and clean up contaminated properties in older, industrial urban areas and to restore them to productive commercial or industrial use," Bagger said. "Without these economic incentives, the vast majority of these properties will continue to remain vacant and unproductive. As such, they will drain the treasury of local governments and further contaminate the environment."

Additionally, Bagger said, by promoting urban redevelopment, the bill will help foster economic compliance with the State Development and Redevelopment Plan as well as the federal Clean Air Act.

Specifically, the bill would empower urban municipalities to designate areas with contaminated industrial properties as "Environmental Opportunity Zones." These contaminated properties would then be eligible for a 10-year property tax exemption so long as the property is remediated and returned to commercial or industrial use.

## Progressive concepts



Judith Toczylowski, teaching Progressive Computer Concepts as part of a computer education workshop for staff members in the Union County Regional Office. Her instructional efforts and to become more confident. More than 160 members took classes.

## worship calendar

**ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Morning Worship (with instrumental music) - Pastor: [Name]

**CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLY**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Morning Worship (with instrumental music) - Pastor: [Name]

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Morning Worship (with instrumental music) - Pastor: [Name]

**BAPTIST**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Morning Worship (with instrumental music) - Pastor: [Name]

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Morning Worship (with instrumental music) - Pastor: [Name]

**CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Morning Worship (with instrumental music) - Pastor: [Name]

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Morning Worship (with instrumental music) - Pastor: [Name]

**EPISCOPAL**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Morning Worship (with instrumental music) - Pastor: [Name]

**JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Morning Worship (with instrumental music) - Rabbi: [Name]

any person who acquires or operates any qualified property or who remediates it, would not be held liable for the acts of the prior owner for any contamination that was not discovered, or if the remediation standards subsequently change. Additionally, the bill would dedicate 5 percent of the money in the Hazardous Waste Site Remediation Fund for remediation of subject properties.

Under Bagger's second bill, A-1030, New Jersey would reap a two-fold benefit: a better trained workforce and a cleaner environment.

"Not only will this legislation help to clean up our cities, it will make use of a resource long overlooked — unemployed city residents," Bagger said. "In essence, our cities get the best of both worlds: vacant land free of pollution will be restored and local residents will be gainfully employed."

Bagger's bill would establish a program to train the men and women who live within the city's boundaries to participate in the cleanups. The experience gained by these workers would help prepare these workers for other jobs in emerging environmental technologies.



From right, Lions International President James Coffey accepts a \$50,000 gift for the Lions' Campaign SignFirst to conquer blindness from Nancy Kerrigan and her mother, Brenda, who is legally blind, at the taping of Kerrigan's recent CBS-television special, "Nancy Kerrigan and Friends."

# New Jersey celebrates Lions

Governor Christine Whitman presented April as Lions Awareness Month in New Jersey.

New Jersey's 8,500 Lions, including many area Lions, are celebrating Governor Whitman's proclamation of the month as Lions Awareness Month in New Jersey. The Lions are raising the lion's head to help prevent or reverse 60 percent of all blindness.

"I appeal to you, Lions, you are strong and brave and kind. Will you not constitute yourselves Knights of the Blind in this crusade against darkness?" Helen Keller, 1925.

Olympian Nancy Kerrigan serves as the Lions' SignFirst spokesperson, and recently contributed \$50,000 to the Lions' Campaign SignFirst. Her mother, Brenda, is legally blind and has never seen her daughter skate.

April is also the month when New Jersey Lions conduct White Cane Days around the entire state to help inform the existing and next generations of blinders about the Lions' sponsored white cane program. The Lions are raising the lion's head to help prevent or reverse 60 percent of all blindness.

"I appeal to you, Lions, you are strong and brave and kind. Will you not constitute yourselves Knights of the Blind in this crusade against darkness?" Helen Keller, 1925.

For more information about the New Jersey Lions, Campaign SignFirst, and their charitable projects, contact Richard Nadel, Executive Director, at (908) 747-9480 or write the NJ Lions at 600 Montross Ave., Red Bank, N.J. 07728.

# Deadline nears for tax returns

Catholic Community Services and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Union County are providing free assistance to taxpayers as they complete their 1993 tax returns.

Individuals seeking assistance should bring with them pertinent tax documents such as a copy of last year's returns, W-2 forms, bank interest statements and the tax package received in the mail. For those filing for the homestead rebate, they must also bring their tax and block number and amount of property tax paid in 1993 and for renters, the name and address of the landlord and amount of the rent paid in 1993.

High School students are encouraged to contact one of the following agencies to make an appointment:

- Roselle Library; for appointment call 254-5879.
- Cornell Hall Community Home; appointment call 687-7800.
- Vauxhall Library; for appointment 688-1078.

For further information call Catholic Community Services/RVPV at 351-4070.

## religion

### Pasta dinner slated

An annual pasta dinner, sponsored by the Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held April 30 from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. The cause is free, and the public is welcome. It was announced. For further dates and information one can call the temple office.

### Clubs list activities

Jeff Down, chairman of the Christian Service Brigade Committee, Ruth Anne Down, and Jeff Weber, co-chairman of Pioneer Girls Sunday, announced activities for the month of April.

Members of the Christian Service Brigade Committee, Ruth Anne Down, and Jeff Weber, co-chairman of Pioneer Girls Sunday, announced activities for the month of April.

### Memorial service set

A memorial service will be held for William H. Rooder at the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Saturday at 11 a.m. An "active, dedicated church member," Mr. Rooder died on Jan. 12 in Applewood Estates, Freehold, messaged of caring can be sent to: Ruth Rooder, 3633 Applewood Drive, Freehold, N.J. 07728.

### Courses, films due

The Adult Education Committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, is offering Prayer Book Hebrew I, a course designed to enable participants to learn to read and understand the Hebrew prayer books through instruction and practice.

The course will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on a semi-weekly basis. Through this course is offered free of charge and the public is welcome. It was announced. For further information, one can call the temple office at (201) 376-0339.

## obituaries

### Joan Rieger

Joan Rieger, 57, of Springfield died March 25 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Rieger lived in Springfield for 40 years. Surviving are her husband, Raymond, two daughters, Karen and Christine, and a grandson.

### Leesa Gross

Leesa Gross, 88, of Springfield died March 25 in her home.

Born in England, Mrs. Gross lived in Scotland and Newark before moving to Springfield in 1957. She was a life member of the Hattasah and a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

### Shirley Phillippi

Shirley Phillippi, 61, of Union, formerly of Springfield, died Friday in her home.

Born in Easton, Pa., Mrs. Phillippi lived in Springfield before moving to Union eight years ago. She had been a crossing guard and special police officer in Springfield for 28 years until 1986.

### Mae Diane Lohman

Mae Diane Lohman, 75, of Springfield, died in a Union school teacher, died

### Agnis Kelly

Agnis Kelly, 84, of Mountaineer died March 30 in the home of her daughter, Nancy Yane-Fowell, in Alexandria, Va.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Kelly lived in Mountaineer for 38 years. She was a member of the Rotary Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaineer.

### death notices

ANNOUNCEMENT: The funeral home of John J. ...  
ANNOUNCEMENT: The funeral home of John J. ...  
ANNOUNCEMENT: The funeral home of John J. ...

## clubs in the news

The Union P. W. H. Women of Springfield held its usual monthly general meeting Wednesday in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

The officers to be installed for 1994-1995 are: Ruth Gerber, President; Eleanor Rice, Selma Roth, Miriam Treibman, and Amalia Trefler, all part of the Presbytery of the Hudson Valley, New York.

## SPRING FRAME SALE

April 12, 13 & 14  
50%-75% OFF  
Charles Anthony Studio  
1973 Springfield Avenue  
Mewlwood  
(201) 763-2333

## ADVERTISE YOUR PROFESSION

Only \$15.00 Per Week CALL 1-800-564-8911

## Water Main Cleaning Notice

Periodically it is necessary for us to clear our water mains of non-harmful sediment which has accumulated. This cleaning is accomplished by opening fire hydrants and allowing the water pressure to forcefully remove the sediment. This is scheduled in your community the week of April 11th, 1994.

## bears

Collectible teddy bears, gift baskets, over 90 bear artists and professional photographers represented \$4 to \$500.

Bear-a-dise  
359 Millburn Ave. Millburn, NJ 07041  
Tel: 973-216-2167 • Fax: 973-216-3299

## LEADERS & GUTTERS

Seamless Aluminum  
INSTALLED • REPAIRED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
40 yrs combined exp.  
Fully Insured  
(201) 763-3124 / (201) 762-6119

## APRIL 15th is Almost Here.

April 15th is Almost Here. Get ready for the tax season with our classified advertising feature. We have a wide variety of services available at special rates.

**JAMES P. DEVINE, CPA**  
Accountant & Consultant to Individuals & Businesses  
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL TAX RETURNS  
399 Glenwood Avenue Bloomfield  
1-800-566-1040

**WALTER NISTORENKO**  
Income Tax Return Preparation  
Home To Home Service  
Tri-lingual: Spanish, Portuguese, English  
908-964-1161

**ROBERT L. HORN AND COMPANY**  
Capital Income Tax Return Preparation • Fast Refunds and Electronic Filing • Top Notch Service of Affordable Rates • Enabled to provide before the Internal Revenue Service • 1440 Patton Road, Clark, N.J. 07066. For a Free Consultation Please Call Toll-Free: 1-202-237-5704 Fax: (908) 272-0653.

**ROBERT MIRAGLIOTTA, CPA**  
Tax Return Preparation  
Electronic Filing Available  
Conveniently Located At Parkway Exit 135  
42 Bartlett Avenue, Clark 381-1040

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH OF ST. JAMES 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081-3014. SUN. 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. RECEPTION: 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. WEEKDAY MASS: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 Noon, 5:00 p.m.

**ST. THERESA'S CHURCH** 241 Washington Ave., Redwood, NJ 07068. SUN. 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. RECEPTION: 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. WEEKDAY MASS: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 Noon, 5:00 p.m.

## Methodist

METHODIST CHURCH 2414 Union Avenue, Red Bank, NJ 07728. SUN. 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. RECEPTION: 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. WEEKDAY MASS: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 Noon, 5:00 p.m.

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## MORAVIAN

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## Non-Denominational

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHURCH 2414 Union Avenue, Red Bank, NJ 07728. SUN. 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. RECEPTION: 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. WEEKDAY MASS: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 Noon, 5:00 p.m.

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## Jewish - Reform

JEWISH - REFORM CHURCH 2414 Union Avenue, Red Bank, NJ 07728. SUN. 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 Noon. RECEPTION: 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. WEEKDAY MASS: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 Noon, 5:00 p.m.

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Gail Moffatt, executive director of Red Cross, thanks Warren Rodon of Warren Rodon Builders, for his donation to the organization to help the people involved in the Edison explosion.

### Red Cross continues efforts

Working with other relief organizations, the American Red Cross is continuing its efforts to aid victims of last week's gas explosion in Edison, according to Tracy Strach, executive director of the Summit Area chapter. Strach, who has been on the scene since the explosion, is now participating in the follow-up relief efforts. During the initial relief efforts, March 17-18, 340 people sought help, 4,242 meals were served and 1,151

### County offers daytime classes

The Union County Regional Adult School will offer special daytime courses and programs for the summer next month. A total of 12 new courses geared to professional and personal development will be offered during the daytime at David Bearey Regional High School, located on Monroe Avenue in Actonville. Area residents may enroll in courses which begin on April 11, May 2, June 10, July 11, Aug. 8 and Sept. 5, all at David Bearey. Classes offered through the program include: Developing Basic Skills

### Trailside offers birthday parties

Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Cokes Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountaintop, is offering a wide range of special nature and astronomy programs for birthday children and their friends. "Family" and/or "carnegie" can choose from a variety of special nature and astronomy programs for birthday children and their friends. "Family" and/or "carnegie" can choose from a variety of special nature and astronomy programs for birthday children and their friends.

### Announcement policy

Couples are encouraged to send their engagement and wedding announcements to the lifestyle editor. Announcements should be typed, double-spaced on legal-sized paper and no longer than one page. All announcements should have a daytime phone number for verification or if checks are used.

Table with 3 columns: PUBLIC NOTICE, PUBLIC NOTICE, PUBLIC NOTICE. Contains various notices including legal notices, lost items, and business announcements.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Table titled 'SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION' showing budget information for the fiscal year 1994-95. It includes columns for 'Actual', '1993-94', and '1994-95' with various line items.

Table titled 'School District Budget Statement' showing financial data for the fiscal year 1994-95. It includes columns for 'Actual', '1993-94', and '1994-95' with various line items.

Table titled 'General Account Ledger' showing financial data for the fiscal year 1994-95. It includes columns for 'Actual', '1993-94', and '1994-95' with various line items.

Table titled 'General Fund' showing financial data for the fiscal year 1994-95. It includes columns for 'Actual', '1993-94', and '1994-95' with various line items.

Table titled 'Capital Budget' showing financial data for the fiscal year 1994-95. It includes columns for 'Actual', '1993-94', and '1994-95' with various line items.

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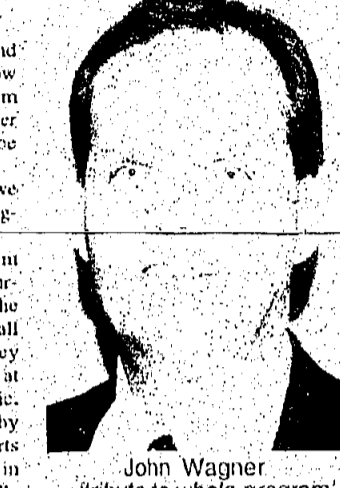
Table titled 'Capital Budget' showing financial data for the fiscal year 1994-95. It includes columns for 'Actual', '1993-94', and '1994-95' with various line items.

- Entertainment Page 3
Horoscope Page 4
Classified Pages 8-12

# SPORTS

## Wagner knows it takes a team effort

John Wagner is Roselle Park and Roselle Park is John Wagner. Now getting the high school football team ready for the 1994 campaign, Wagner knows that it takes a team effort to be successful. "I've always said that anything we achieve, we achieve as a team," Wagner said.



John Wagner 'tribute to whole program'

Mountain Valley Conference. Wagner was 4-5 in each of his first three seasons. Since the 1984 campaign, Roselle Park has posted a school record 10 consecutive winning seasons. The Panthers will have the state's longest current winning streak of 22 games when the 1994 season kicks off in September. Roselle Park was a heavy favorite to repeat 1993's success since most of that squad is returning as seniors for the 1994 season. "We treated every game as a new challenge and never took any opportunity for granted," Wagner said. "Our philosophy has always been to take the season one game at a time."

## Roselle Park, Dayton ready to go High School Softball

Roselle Park and Dayton Regional, two of the more competitive high school softball teams in the Mountain Valley Conference, are both anxious to make 1994 a season to remember. The Panthers, who finished second in the Valley Division in Middletown last year, return many of the players that led them to a 16-4 overall record last year. The Bulldogs, who wound up in the middle of the pack in the Mountain Division, are a bit younger and inexperienced and will have to overcome the loss of some key players to graduation.

Incumbent sophomore catcher Mander Boyer, sophomore centerfielder Jamie Fure, junior second baseman Matt Leary, and junior pitcher Mandy Davidson, Dugata, Fizzo and Nichie, who played tight field last year, were honorable mention All-Area performers. Roselle Park's 1993 team had 10 hits in 60 at-bats with a .666 batting average. The team's best pitcher was senior Kelly Burns and Roselle's best player was senior pitcher Kelly Burns. Roselle's best player was senior pitcher Kelly Burns.

ROSELLE PARK The Panthers, who were scheduled to play their first game at home against non-conference foe Plainfield last Saturday, are in good shape with nine returning starters, five of which are seniors. "The Panthers were looking for ways to replace last year's headoff hitters, Kari Harris, now at Rutgers, Harris batted .12 and made only four errors at second base.

Middletown is an outstanding pitcher in senior Kelly Burns and Roselle's best player was senior pitcher Kelly Burns. Roselle's best player was senior pitcher Kelly Burns. Roselle's best player was senior pitcher Kelly Burns.



WILL IT EVER COME DOWN? - Dayton Regional's Annan Pederson, left, gets in front of Linden's Anthony Peoples during March 25 Linden County Assn. Division Senior All-Star Game at Roselle Catholic. Pederson's North team was defeated by the South 11-7. Also in photo are Westfield's Mike Checkett of the North and New Providence's Brian Mauro of the South.

## Bulldogs, Panthers anxious to continue winning ways

Both Roselle Park and Dayton Regional will attempt to continue their winning ways as the high school softball season opens this week. Roselle Park finished 1993 last year and reached the quarterfinals of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. Dayton Regional went 11-9 and also reached the quarterfinals in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1. Roselle Park was eliminated in the state playoffs by Glen Ridge, the eventual Group 1 state champion, and Dayton Regional by Mahan. The Bulldogs, who finished 11-12 in the Mountain Division, are in good shape with nine returning starters, five of which are seniors.

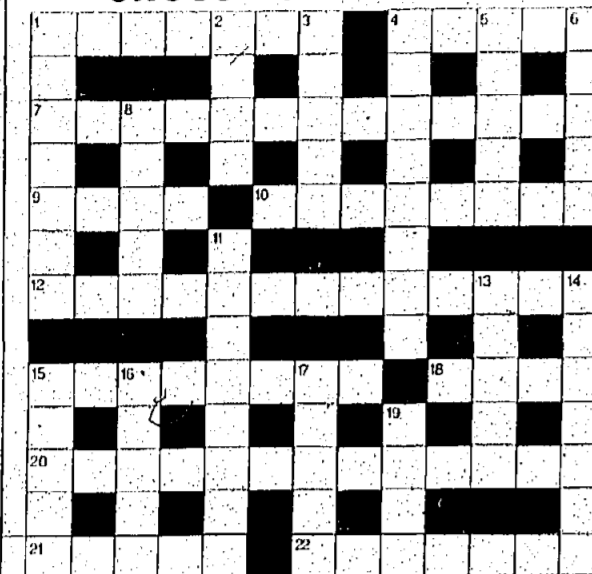
## High School Baseball

A third baseman, was one of the best in the area at the last year's first two seasons, earning second-team All-Area selection both of those years. Roselle Park was eliminated in the state playoffs by Glen Ridge, the eventual Group 1 state champion, and Dayton Regional by Mahan. The Bulldogs, who finished 11-12 in the Mountain Division, are in good shape with nine returning starters, five of which are seniors.





CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS: 1. What misery and added to (L) 4. 1. Est. person (State) 7. Hired unecessarily (L) 7. ...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Harsh 4. William 8. Rise 9. Renewals 10. Durance 12. Aztec ...

CONCERT, JAZZ BANDS SET ON WEDNESDAY AT KEAN

The Kean College concert and jazz bands will present a free concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on the main Kean College campus.

EMERSON GROUP DUE

The Emerson String Quartet will return to the Maurice Lewis Theater at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

Y PLANS TRIP TO CATSKILLS

The YM-YWHA of Union County, 5012 Green Lane, Union, will be host to a six-day, five night trip to the Catskill Mountains in the Catskill Mountains State Park.

FIDDLER HAS THREE-DAY STAY

Yvonne Egge, director of the Union High School Musical Theater, will serve in that capacity when the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" is staged April 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on April 17.

RECIPES OF THE WEEK

COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO

horoscope

For week of April 3 ARHIS — March 21 to April 20 Attitude problems may surface at home. Stay cool and control your temper. This is something that will pass as swiftly as it arrived.

Emerson group due

The Emerson String Quartet will return to the Maurice Lewis Theater at the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

Music project conducted



String students from Linden public schools attended the All Baroque concert by the Westfield Symphony March 5 at Presbyterian Church of Westfield. Music director Brad Kelmach, right, visited with the students, teachers and parents after the concert. The symphony and the Linden schools are collaborating on a project bringing a professional string quartet into the schools on a regular basis.

Country Folk Art Shows open tomorrow for a three-day tour

The nation's leading folk art show will continue its 1994 tour in Edison's Raritan Center Expo Hall called Country Folk Art Shows Inc. this weekend, tomorrow to Sunday.

Burke's art exhibit shown in hospital

An exhibit of paintings by Adrienne J. Burke of Springfield is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Montclair, throughout this month.

Happiness is: SUMMER CAMP and DAYCARE

CANDY MOUNTAIN DAY CARE CENTER State Certified 2 1/2 - 5 Years

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL 240 Franklin Avenue, Maplewood 761-4033 Summer Day Camp all ages

WEE CARE PRESCHOOL LEARNING CENTER 918 Lincoln St. Linden (908) 925-0599

THE LEARNING TREE Preschool Day Care Center AGES 2 THRU 6

Sandy Lane Nursery School A Child's World Where Playing is Learning

ACA Accredited AMP HORIZONS At Newark Academy, Livingston

GRAND OPENING Clinton Manor Cafe Friday April 8th 9:00 PM

4th anniversary Special 24 oz. Traditional American DELMONICO STEAK

La Galicia Regional Cuisine of Spain Celebrate Your Special Event or Your Family Party

Farcher's Grove GERMAN & AMERICAN CUISINE We Are Happy To Welcome GERHARD BRAEUNIG

Spring Chicken Sale COUPON-BREAKFAST: LUNCH: DINNER: FREE 1/2 PRICE ROTISSERIE CHICKEN

DINING OUT REFLECTIONS FIFTIES NIGHT NEW JERSEY'S HOTTEST NEW 50'S BAND

Garden Restaurant HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY Enjoy Dinner With Us!

Buffalo 1099 Route 22, Passaic, NJ 07092 908-232-4154

World's Fuddruckers 2319 Rt. 22 - Center Island (Just west of the Flagship) - Union

BEV'S RESTAURANT BEST ITALIAN HOT DOG IN TOWN

COUPON-BREAKFAST: LUNCH: DINNER: FREE 1/2 PRICE ROTISSERIE CHICKEN

RECIPES OF THE WEEK COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO

Garden Restaurant HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY Enjoy Dinner With Us!

La Galicia Regional Cuisine of Spain Celebrate Your Special Event or Your Family Party

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# WORRAL Classified



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- 7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 8-RENTAL
- 9-REAL ESTATE
- 10-AUTOMOTIVE

#### UNION COUNTY

Union Leader • Springfield Leader  
Clark Eagle • Kenilworth Leader  
Mountaineer Echo • Roselle Spectator  
Hillsdale Leader • Roselle Park Leader  
Linden Leader • Rahway Progress  
• Elizabeth Gazette

#### ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange  
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record  
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper  
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post  
Irvington Herald • Valhalla Leader  
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words or less \$3.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$20.00 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available  
Blind Box Numbers.....\$12.00 per insertion

#### BEST BUY CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES

Ad appears in all 21 papers  
20 words or less.....\$19.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words or less \$6.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$42.00 per column inch  
Contract Rates Available

#### DEADLINES

Business Directory 12 Noon Friday  
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday  
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday  
In Column 3 p.m. Tuesday  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS  
Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
Additional Phone Hours  
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#### CLASSIFIED POLICIES

All classified advertising is payable in advance.  
We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.  
offices where ads can be placed in person:

**Union County**  
Union Leader  
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J.  
(908) 686-7700

**Essex County**  
News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange  
463 Valley Street  
Maplewood, N.J.  
(201) 763-9411

Orange Transcript  
170 Scotland Road  
Orange, N.J.  
(201) 674-8000

The Independent Press of Bloomfield  
286 Liberty Street  
Bloomfield, N.J.  
(201) 743-4040

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by items in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for future, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reclassify any advertisement at any time.

### HELP WANTED

#### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Full-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Springfield Nursery, 400 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

#### ADVERTISING SALES PERSON

Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. has an exciting opportunity for a sales representative to sell advertising space to local businesses. Must have own vehicle. Call: 201-763-9411.

#### DRIVER

Part-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Springfield Nursery, 400 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

#### DRIVERS

NEW and used cars. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Springfield Nursery, 400 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

#### EASY WORK

Part-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Springfield Nursery, 400 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

#### FORKLIFT DRIVERS

Part-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Springfield Nursery, 400 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

#### PERELESS BEVERAGE CO.

Part-time position. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Springfield Nursery, 400 Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

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#### FORKLIFT DRIVERS

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### CHILD CARE

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### EMPLOYMENT

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### PERSONALS

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### DIAL-A-BIBLE

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### MEETING PLACE

#### MEETING PLACE

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### DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

#### DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS

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### LOST & FOUND

#### LOST & FOUND

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### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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### INSTRUCTIONS

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### DECKS

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### DECKS UNLIMITED

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### SERVICES OFFERED

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# Automotive

## Auto Show will give glimpse of 'smart cars' of the future

With the widespread use of advanced electronic systems, today's cars are smart cars — cars that can think for themselves.

Interconnected arrays of less complicated functions are caused out that were unheard of 50 years ago in any vehicles. And the next generation of motor vehicles will be even more sophisticated, thanks to the use of multiplexing — a high-speed data system that will connect all the various computers, sensors and actuators through fiber optics. This technology will replace more than a third of the 2,000 feet of wiring in a car.

Visitors to the 1994 New York International Automobile Show at the Jacob Javits Convention Center, April 2-10, will have the opportunity to see first-hand some of these advances.

"People don't realize the advances that have been made because everything is hidden under metal and sheet metal," said Anne S. Lusk, president of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association, sponsors of the show. "The progress in electronics and on-board microprocessors have made cars safer and more efficient than ever."

Today, computers govern the overall performance of a automobile. The engine, automatic transmission, brakes, steering, air bags, speed-sensitive steering and in some cases, suspension systems, are all controlled by complex electronic nerve centers that optimize performance and react to driver and car input. In the case of ABS, traction control and air bags, the communication between systems can save a life.

The immediate benefit of the development of powertrain microprocessors lies in the consumer's pocketbook. Over the past two decades, engines have become more fuel efficient and less polluting than their predecessors. And that trend will continue as manufacturers bring on stream a new generation of lightweight, fuel-efficient engines for the 21st century.

Twenty years ago, multi-valve engines were far from commonplace. All manufacturers have now adopted multi-valve technology. In valve, four-cylinder engines, 24-valve, six-cylinder engines and 32-valve eight-cylinder engines. Combined with advances in electronic fuel-injection systems and computerized engine management, the new engines deliver more horsepower and use less fuel than their predecessors.

This trend will continue. "The Big Three" — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — already have announced their engine plans that will take each company into the 21st century with higher fuel efficiency. While the bulk of the new powerplants are of the six- and eight-cylinder variety, the engines are more fuel-efficient and cleaner than ever. "Mounted in these engines are electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmissions. The engine and the transmission are programmed, in most cases, by a central module that determines optimum performance levels for the car's powertrain. This transmission shift points are carefully matched to the engine speed. This function makes for smoother shifting of gears and more efficient use of fuel."

### Top ways to enjoy the Auto Show

The Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association, managers of the New York International Automobile Show, scheduled for April 2-10 at the Jacob Javits Convention Center in Manhattan, has set in the list of the "Top Ways To Enjoy the Auto Show" from its home office in Whitehouse, Queens.

1. Wear comfortable shoes. With more than 750,000 square feet of exhibits and entertainment, there's plenty to do.

2. Pick up a survival program when you arrive so you can properly plan your stay at the auto show. It contains detailed floor plans, a sales section featuring all vehicles on display and room for your own personal notes.

3. Check in advance to see which famous personalities may be signing free autographs at "Celebrity Corner" that day. Scheduled to appear are the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders and members of the 1969 "Miracle" New York Mets.

4. Watch the "Top Ways To Enjoy the Auto Show" from the home office in Whitehouse, Queens.

5. Watch the interactive educational exhibits in the Crystal Palace offering special presentations from General Motors, Chrysler, BMW and others.

6. For all members of the family, make sure you visit the special James Hood car display in the BB Hall, featuring the Actor Martin from the film "Goldfinger."

7. If you fancy exotic cars — and who doesn't? — plan to check out the Dodge Viper, Ferrari, the Puchers, the Conquest and the futuristic concept cars, all of which can be seen on Level 1.

8. Check out the "Top Ways To Enjoy the Auto Show" with its array of after-market automotive accessories and other new and exciting products.

An example of this multi-valve technology that can be seen at the auto show is the Lincoln Mark VIII, which is equipped with an eight-cylinder, 32-valve powerplant.

However, luxury cars are not the only examples. The Honda Accord and Toyota Camry also make use of this technology.

With the ability to control the powertrain through microprocessors, even more breakthroughs are expected over the next few years. High on the auto manufacturers list are lean burn engines that are even more fuel-efficient. These engine designs operate on high air-fuel ratios, controlled by a computer, which stretch fuel efficiency of the automobile, yet deliver acceptable performance. The norm is around 1.5 liters; however, the goal is to develop even smaller, efficient engines in the 1.0-liter range.

Research into lean burn technology has already borne fruit. Several areas under study and being introduced include applying lean-burn technology to larger engines, direct injection, turbocharging, two-stroke engines, variable valve timing and lift control systems, and development of a new type of catalyst for cars.

Honda's new VTEC-E, a 16-valve, four-cylinder engine, is currently found in the 1994 Civic. This engine delivers 48 mpg-city/55 mpg-highway.

Many of the new engines have several common elements. Four valves per cylinder is a must. Variable-valve timing is another key, as well as advanced, computer-controlled fuel injection systems.

While the advances in powertrain technology are impressive, just as impressive are the advances in automobile safety related to the use of electronics. "Louisiana State University's Safety and Electronics

Automotive safety is a merger of two types of safety engineering — active and passive. Of the two types of systems, safety researchers have found that active safety equipment benefits the driver most of the time. Simply active safety technology helps drivers avoid accidents, while passive safety developments protect the occupants in the event of an accident.

Today's vehicles are loaded with active safety systems that often escape notice or, in some cases, are taken for granted. Cars handle better today than cars of 30 years ago, due to an improved suspension and steering systems that give the driver precise feedback on exactly what the car is doing on the road.

Braking systems have been refined and the advent of anti-lock braking systems is considered one of the most important safety breakthroughs.

ABS effectively prevents wheel-lockup under braking. One of the dangers of hard, emergency braking, motorists has always been lock-up, which causes skidding and loss of control. Sensors are attached to the drive wheels. Once lock-up is detected by the sensor, the message is flashed in the control module or computer, which activates the ABS system and pulses the brakes to prevent lock-up. A driver can feel the brakes pulsing during hard-stopping. The system senses lock-up on the wheels and automatically intervenes.

### Sunfire: evolution of a speedster

The Pontiac Sunfire — today, it's a speedster concept car. Tomorrow, it will be a whole new line of cars from Pontiac. The new Sunfire Speedster continues an evolution that began in 1990 when the first Sunfire concept car was introduced at the 1990 North American International Auto Show.

"Traditionally, Pontiac Concept cars are vehicles that are possible in the not-too-distant future," Pontiac General Manager John G. Middlebrook said. "With Sunfire, we're closer to production than any concept car we've ever produced. In fact, you'll see what I'm talking about next model year when we introduce an all-new Pontiac line called Sunfire — a coupe, convertible and sedan. The new car line will feature many of the Sunfire-Speedster's styling cues."

The Sunfire Speedster — produced in only three months from a full-clay model — is a sleek, open-air concept car that is closer to production than any concept vehicle Pontiac has ever produced — so close that many of its exterior, interior and functional features will be part of the all-new 1995 Pontiac Sunfire that will go on sale later this year.

The Sunfire evolution started at the beginning of the decade with Pontiac's initial introduction of a Sunfire concept car — a sleek performance sports concept car the outside with an open interior spaciousness that was a hit with the public.

Similarities between the two vehicles are abundant. Both feature a wide track, ground-hugging stance with aggressively styled exterior.

"We wanted to make sure there was a definite link between the cars, especially on the side profile and taillight shape," said Pontiac Exterior No. 2 Studio Design, Chief Jack Falden.

## NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW

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- 1996 BUICK CENTURY. 88,200 miles. Auto. Music. Power. Steering. Brakes. Air. 4 door. AM/FM stereo cassette. 2000 Chevrolet. Garage sale. \$3,900. 808-8827
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- 1992 CAMARO. Inside like new. Full power. Automatic. Air conditioning. Cruise control. 15,000 miles. Call 201-292-7515.
- 1992 CHEVY CAMARO. 104,427,500 original miles. Lower price. Call 862-5228 (Philly) 908-202-8877
- 1991 CHEVY CAMARO. 117,276. V6. Automatic. Air conditioning. Power windows. Good looks. Call 201-271-1511
- 1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY. 20,200 miles. 4 door. Automatic. With air conditioning. Steering. Brakes. Air. \$2,550. Exchange. 201-271-1511
- 1979 CHEVY. (Cummins) 350. Automatic. 4 door. Power windows. Power steering. Power brakes. Air. 25,000. Best offer. 201-429-2419
- 1991 CHEVY LUMINA Euro Sport. 2 door. 35,000 miles. 3 cylinder engine. When you run. Air. 20,000. Call 201-271-1511
- 1991 CHEVY LE. 117. Automatic. Original owner. 50K. Very clean. 2000. Call 208-548-1889. Tony
- 1987 CHRYSLER LAMBORGHINI convertible. Light blue. When you drive everything. Low mileage. 18,000 miles. Best offer. 201-271-1511
- 1993 FORD FAIRMONT. New look. Great looks. Great driving. 1987 or best offer. Call before. 86. 208-676-1240
- 1982 FORD F-150. V6. 5th generation. 11,700. 100,000 miles. Good work truck. Call 908-686-7529
- 1990 HONDA ACCORD EX-L. 4 door. 5 speed. 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. Free from accident. \$2,550. Call 201-271-1511
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- 1990 MAZDA MPV. 7 speed. 4 cylinder. 5 year. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Free from accident. Air. 2000-2000. Air. Call 201-271-1511
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### AUTO FOR SALE

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- 1988 MERCURY Cougar. 2 door. Fully loaded. 14,000 miles. 1992 condition. Asking \$2,500. Call 201-271-1511
- 1982 NISSAN 300ZX. 2 door. Fully loaded. 100,000 miles. Air. Call 201-271-1511
- 1993 NISSAN MAXIMA. Automatic. Power steering. Brakes. Tires. AM/FM stereo. Air. 60,000 miles. Call 201-271-1511
- 1988 NISSAN PICK UP. With cab. Excellent condition. AM/FM stereo. 5 speed. 42,000 miles. \$3,750. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.
- 1989 OLDSMOBILE. Royale. 4 door. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.
- 1986 OLDSMOBILE. Bravura. 4 door. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.
- 1985 PEUGEOT STATION Wagon. 65,000 miles. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.
- 1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. Specialty. 4 door. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.
- 1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE. Blue. 4 door. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.
- 1986 HILARI. 2 door. 170,000 miles. Very nice. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.
- 1991 FORD F-150. V6. 5th generation. 11,700. 100,000 miles. Good work truck. Call 908-686-7529

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- 1991 GMC 1500 SUBURBAN. 120,000 miles. 4 door. V6. 4 door. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

- 1991 GMC 2500 SUBURBAN. 120,000 miles. 4 door. V6. 4 door. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.
- 1991 GMC 3500 SUBURBAN. 120,000 miles. 4 door. V6. 4 door. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.
- 1991 GMC 1500 SUBURBAN. 120,000 miles. 4 door. V6. 4 door. Excellent. Lower miles. Very nice. Beautiful. New. \$19,000. Now \$7,500. Must see. 908-686-3631 after 5pm.

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**Bats come alive**  
The Dayton Regional baseball team scored 28 runs in its first three games, Page B1.

**Romantic leads**  
Stars of 'South Pacific' add to excellence at Mill. See review, Page B3.

**To spend or not**  
We offer our opinion on whether voters should accept or reject regional budget, Page 6.

# Springfield Leads

VOL. 65 NO. 27—THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1984—24 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Theresa Pizarro TWO SECTIONS 50 CENTS

## Community Update

### Coach needed

The Springfield Recreation Department is in need of a coach for the Springfield Minutemen Baseball 9 and 10 team.

The candidate must be 18 years or older and have a knowledge of baseball. The team is a traveling team, playing teams in the general area.

Interested candidates may call the Recreation Department at (908) 912-2227.

### Board confers

The Union County Regional High School District will hold a board conference meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

The board is expected to hear an interim report from the administration of each of the district's three schools concerning problems associated with violence and vandalism.

### '42nd Street' ready

The studies of Governor Livingston Regional High School will present their annual musical, "42nd Street," on April 15 and 16 as part in the school's Davis Hall auditorium.

Tickets to this production of "42nd Street" are priced at \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and \$4 for senior citizens. Tickets are on sale now at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watching Boulevard, Berkeley Heights. For ticket information, please call the school at (908) 464-3100.

### Kiwanis sets show

The Millburn/Springfield Kiwanis Club will hold its 15th youth talent show May 6 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The talent show is scheduled to raise money to benefit youth projects and the Kiwanis Club's support of multi-handicapped children.

The project also lends itself as a showcase for kindergartners through high school students.

If anyone is interested in singing, dancing, or performing as a musician of another kind and want to participate in the show, they may contact Ronald Citron, P.O. Box 209, Springfield, 07081, or call (201) 467-8733.

Cash prizes will be awarded as judged.

### 'Longest' search

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is in search of the township's "longest living resident" and the family whose ancestors can be traced back the furthest to Springfield's early days.

The residents are being sought to participate as members of the grand marshal contingent of the town parade, which will be held May 14 at 9 a.m.

Persons who think they may qualify, or anyone who knows someone who would qualify, should contact the Springfield Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 974, Springfield, 07081.

### Summer spots ready

The Springfield Recreation Department announced that it is taking applications for summer positions at the Springfield Community Pool. There are positions as lifeguards, front desk, day camp counselors.

## Pappas bows out; Dems announce candidates

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

Committeeman Harry Pappas told the Mayor Monday that after a great deal of consideration he has chosen not to seek re-election for the Township Committee, but he will remain active in Springfield.

Pappas said although he considered the last three years to have been productive, he decided not to seek re-election. I have other interests to pursue at this point in time. I have notified the party in town to select whomever they wish. And that now will be their responsibility to come up with two candidates.

"I have decided not to seek re-election. I have other interests to pursue at this point in time. I have notified the party in town to select whomever they wish. And that now will be their responsibility to come up with two candidates."

Pappas said one consideration was that the Democrats chose to "re-mingle" and use his loyalty pending against the county, about which Pappas added, "Ultimately, I was vindicated."

According to Pappas, Township Attorney and Springfield Democratic Chairman Bruce Bergen orchestrated these campaigns.

"Bergen as an attorney knew what he was doing, yet he authorized it. Now that I have been vindicated, I'm curious to see what issue he and his candidates will come up with this year."

"So I'm serving notice on the Democrats that I was running for re-election, and I will not accept their mandate to be mayor if it's offered. Yet I will absolutely insist that they campaign on real issues as difficult as that may be for them."

"I just want to remind a few people that the next time their taxes go up, they should ask whose control has the Township Committee been under and why have these taxes gone up?"

"They used what they thought was a sure thing in the case to elect their candidates under false issues. The person solely responsible is Bruce Bergen, who is township attorney and who should have known better," Pappas said. "But that's politics and I have no problem with that."

Pappas said there are items in town he wants to dedicate his time to and these are potential candidates, but who will be selected by the

as political since I am not a candidate seeking re-election and will have the complete freedom to do that."

One particular item on Pappas' agenda is to vigorously pursue a five-acre parcel of land promised to the township in a September 1982 agreement with the county. Pappas said when he was first elected to the committee he was appointed to head public works and actively sought to acquire the land so the municipality could build a public works facility on the site. However since that time other appointments were made and not much has been done, he said.

He said he will "concentrate on staying active in Springfield because I have an obligation to those who supported me." However, he said, the type of activity just not yet been determined.

Pappas said he could not release information regarding the two candidates that will seek election to fill the two two-year term seats on the committee.

There are several potential candidates, but who will be selected by the



Harry Pappas

party is a decision of the party, not mine," he said.

Republican Committeeman Jeffrey Katz, who ran on the party ticket with Pappas three years ago and is up for re-election this year, said he did not want

to comment on who would be running this year. He said it was tradition not to comment until after the filing date.

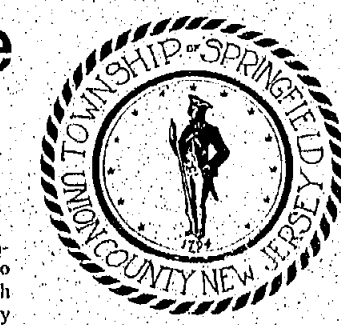
Katz said Pappas' decision not to run "was entirely up to him. People are far more interested in hearing from the incumbent. And certainly incumbents have the right to run and he was certainly considered, and he announced he was not going to seek re-election."

Democrat prospects

Bergen announced late Tuesday night to the *Leader* that Roy Hirschfeld, representative to the Union County Revenue Sharing Committee, and Gregory Clarke, a former school board and recreation committee member, would run on the Democratic ticket this year.

Bergen said he had no comment about Pappas not running for Township Committee next year. But he said he is "very excited about our ticket. I think we have two excellent candidates that have a lot to offer Springfield. They both have been involved with the town before and know Springfield."

## Committee celebrates its 200th



The Springfield Township Committee will hold a special meeting to commemorate the official 200th meeting of the governing body today at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Kenneth Hendrix in full Colonial uniform will act as the town crier to proclaim the opening of the meeting of the first Township Committee meeting on this same date in 1784. The color guard of American Legion Post 228 of Springfield will present the colors.

Mayor Marcia Forman will conduct

the meeting, which will include the reading of the proclamation of the founding of the township and the first meeting minutes. She will be assisted by Township Committee members Jeanne Holmes, Jeffrey Katz, Harry Pappas and Herbert Sloe. Township Clerk-Administrator Helen Keyworth and Township Attorney Bruce Bergen will also participate.

## Committee opts to wait on study

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

The Springfield Township Committee assumed a wait-and-see attitude Monday before they committed themselves to any study on the feasibility of the Union County Regional School District.

Mayor Marcia Forman said the committee had four options to consider, and the one all members agreed on was to do nothing for now.

County Superintendent Leonard Fife requested individual boards of education and governing bodies to formulate their own studies or adopt one which was finalized last year by an accounting firm, DeBelle and Touche, and Educate America.

Springfield committee members said they would rather not accept or back any study until they were all final.

Committeeman Jeffrey Katz said everything Fife is doing is ad hoc and he is "not happy about participating in

a process which is totally ad hoc."

Forman reminded the committee that if they do nothing, all the remaining consultants will have to assume responsibility for the studies. But, she added, "we are not committed to do anything, except participate as much as we want."

Committee member Jo Ann Holmes said it would be better to wait because all of the studies in the past and those currently in process are slanted.

After the boards complete and submit their studies to Fife, he is scheduled to formulate his own study and compile data to make a final recommendation to the state commissioner.

Fife was petitioned by a majority of the regional district boards of education and governing bodies, in separate resolutions, to investigate the advisability of dissolving the district. This process is required by a state law to be approved by Assemblyman Richard

Bagger, R-Union, which established a process for dissolution.

Committee members criticized their original stance on the dissolution of the district as neutral. When the committee passed a resolution to continue the study, members said it was only to bring the proposition to a referendum so the people could ultimately decide the future of the school district.

Dissolution is only permissible with the approval of a Board of Review, consisting of the state commissioner of education, the state treasurer and the director of the Division of Local Government Services in the state Department of Community Affairs. According to the Bagger bill, financial and educational conditions of each district must be reviewed.

If the Board of Review concurs, the question would then be placed on a referendum ballot. For dissolution to take effect, an affirmative vote in each of the constituent districts must be obtained.

## Township tries to recoup quarry acres

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

Members of the Township Committee said Monday they would investigate regaining five acres of land Springfield was promised in a 1989 agreement with the county.

Committeeman Harry Pappas raised concerns over the status of the Houelle Quarry because he said if the land is not taken over soon, Springfield might jeopardize its chances of building a proposed public works facility.

Committee member Jo Ann Holmes, who oversees public works for the township, said she would follow up an earlier discussion with Union County Freeholder Linda Sandler to determine Springfield's right to the property.

Both committee members agreed that a facility is needed to protect public works vehicles from the weather.

Director of county Parks and Recreation Chuck Signal said the quarry is being used for several activities including county leaf composting through the department of operational services division of public works and pistol range on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., which is operated by the recreation maintenance services facility.

The township is entitled to five acres of land, and according to plans by the township engineer from February of 1982, a public works facility would be built. The building would garage 26 vehicles, and include a work area, offices, lockers, lunch room, ballrooms and storage area.

There would also be a lean-to, which would cover specifiers, lawnmowers and leaf vacuums. A salt and chisel enclosure would be built on the property according to the plan to remove the material from its current municipal parking lot location.

A Feb. 14, 1982, letter from the state of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy recommended if the township were to build a public works facility it should be built on the northside of Houelle Quarry, where the county currently leases the property from the Department of Transportation and Union County.

However, Springfield had requested the use of the northside of the quarry. The letter further explained, "If the northside of the quarry is selected, Union County must replace any lands thereon with other lands equivalent in size, value and service location."

There were, at the original time of the agreement, three parcels available, one on the north, on the south and the bottom sides of the quarry. The amount of land still remaining is unknown and Holmes said she would investigate the situation and get back to committee members as soon as she learned any more information regarding the status of the quarry.

One of the concerns presented to the committee during previous communication with the county was the amount of land which would have to be allocated to a natural reserve. Pappas informed the committee in July 1982 that Green Acres "is very protective of the properties that have been acquired and is not too amenable to its diversion for other uses."

"Basically to divert parkland to other uses, criteria that would have to be met include: a determination of need for the proposed use; alternate site analysis; replacement land to be preferably in the same municipality; replacement land to be as useful for recreational purposes as that to be replaced; and the replacement land to be equal to or greater value than that to be diverted."

## Bubble girl



Carrie Ann Bartsch peeks through a plastic bubble at her friend, Laura Duffy, on the grounds at Chisholm Park Monday.

## Fees to escalate by 10%

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

Municipal pool membership fees, scheduled to increase 10 percent for the 1984 season and some committee members expressed doubt over the validity of the increase because free passes will be distributed to members.

Committeeman Harry Pappas asked remaining members how they could justify raising fees while giving pool members free guest passes when they apply.

Recreation Director George Rague said the increases were made to help ensure that the pool will run as efficiently as possible.

Rague said for a family membership which costs \$210, four passes are given, two for the weekend which cost \$6 and two for weekdays which cost \$4 to purchase. For seniors or singles membership fees are \$55, which is down \$5 and \$17, respectively, to join the pool. With both of those two guest passes are given.

Pappas said giving out free passes is questionable when the overall fees increased, because all other options were not carefully explored. Pappas said there are other cost-saving measures which could have been further examined including trimming the amount of municipal pool employees.

Fees were raised last year because allegedly the pool was in "dire straits," Pappas said.

Committee members said free memberships will no longer be given to township employees.

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