

### 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, 1994—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 kindergarten 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 that he will not be re-elected these campaigns.

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' new agenda is to vigorously pursue a five-acre parcel of land promised to the township in a September 1992 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

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."



Harry Pappas

## 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 is in full control of the uniform will act as the town clerk to proclaim the opening of the meeting. The first Township Committee meeting on this same date in 1794. 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.

## Township tries to recoup quarry acres

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

Members of the Township Environmental Protection and Energy 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 service facility.

The township is entitled to five acres of land, and according to plans by the township engineer from February of 1992, 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 speeders, 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.

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

Fitts was petitioned by a majority of the original 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

## 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 Fitts requested individual boards of education and governing bodies to formulate their own studies or adopt one which was finalized late 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 Fitts 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.

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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.

## Fees to escalate by 10%

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

Municipal pool membership fees are scheduled to increase 10 percent for the 1994 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.

## Bubble girl



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

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Volvo Mail:
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Letters to the editor:
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, Be our Guest is an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and Be our Guest columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the 5 section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-800-666-7700, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Public notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-666-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

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Cohen, Suliga oppose cuts to public advocate's office

Governor Christine Whitman's plan to cut the Office of the Public Advocate has come under considerable fire over the last few weeks, according to Assemblymen Neil Cohen and Joseph Suliga. The plan, which calls for the dismantling of the watchdog agency, offers no alternatives or solutions to the many problems the Public Advocate's Office responds to each day.

"Here we have a governor who professed all throughout her campaign that she was a representative of the common people and not someone who was out of touch with reality," Cohen said. "Now, in a move to help pay for her income tax cut, the governor decides to eliminate the one department that represents the citizens of New Jersey in disputes with government agencies and utilities. With people all over New Jersey trying to ride out this terrible recession, Governor Whitman is attempting to dismantle the one agency that has helped to keep utility and insurance rates down through the Office of Rate Counsel."

The Rate Counsel has, on numerous occasions, scrutinized and successfully disputed the insurance companies when seeking higher premiums for car and health coverage. In addition, the Counsel has saved millions of dollars in unnecessary rate increases attempted by the various utilities companies that reside in our state.

"As a member of the Appropriations Committee, it behooves me as well as Governor Whitman to talk about when she states that the elimination of Public Advocate's Division of Rate Counsel will create a tax savings. The Counsel's Office has always been funded by the utilities, not the taxpayers," said Suliga. "This very well could open the door, or at the very least send a message, to the utility companies that they are free to raise rates and exploit the average citizens of this state as they see fit."

Overall, the Office of the Public Advocate, and specifically the Office of Rate Counsel, has saved the citizens of New Jersey millions of dollars over the last four years alone. Only through a careful examination of this office to determine exactly what functions are necessary and which have truly "outlived their usefulness" can we hope to create the best situation for all the citizens of the state, they said.

"We should be looking at ways of making the Public Advocate's Office stronger so that it truly has the strength necessary to help save the millions of taxpayer dollars that it was designed to save," said Cohen.

What a catch!



Nancy Hilder catches her daughter Dana from a slide at Chisholm School Monday when temperatures reached near 65 degrees.

news clips

Coaches sought

The Springfield Recreation Department announces that Coaches are needed for the Recreation Girls Softball Program. Applicants are also needed. Anyone interested, please call the Recreation Department at 201-912-2228 for further information.

Hearts to meet

The Springfield Chapter of Men's Hearts will meet on Tuesday, April 19, at the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, Trivett Avenue.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Allen B. Weiss, professor of Medicine at the N.J. Medical School. He is a practicing cardiologist of more than 30 years, and author of "A Man's Guide to Good Health," a very interesting and informative book published by Consumers Report Books. He has written numerous articles for magazines and newspapers. Dr. Weiss' topic will be "New Developments in the Treatment of Heart Disease" and other heart related subjects. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Meggett Hearts is a support group.

Advertisement for Versa Supply Company, featuring haircuts and styling services. Includes phone number 201-589-3355 and address 30 Wilson Ave., Newark, NJ.

Advertisement for IRA services, titled 'FOR THE MOST VALUE, START YOUR IRA TODAY.' Offers 3.75% and 4.10% annual percentage yields for 12 and 24 month CDs.

Advertisement for American Bank, offering 12 month CD at 3.75% and 24 month CD at 4.10%.

Advertisement for American Bank, providing address 2784 Morris Ave., P.O. Box 270, Union, NJ 07083, and phone number (908) 664-1222.

Variety Show and Lincheon

The Springfield Recreation Department has begun and will continue until the bus is filled. Call 232-3488 for information. The price is \$22.50 for MAR members and \$29.50 for all others.

The May 10 meeting will be "The Myths of Aging" will be the subject discussed by Toby Marx, a professor at Union County College, at the April 12 meeting of Mountside Active Retirees at 10 a.m. at Mountside Borough Hall.

Doree Piccini, vice president and program chairman, will introduce the discussion. Some of the topics include aging and its results on the body and mind, and differences between current and past generations.

A bus day trip to Duck Creek Inn in Tuxedo, N.Y., is planned for April 26 for the Little Theater Off Broadway.

Spaces are \$50.00 for the two days.

Advertisement for 'THE BLIND DEPT.' featuring 'EVERYDAY LOW PRICES SATISFACTION GUARANTEED' and 'OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE'.

Advertisement for National Brand Vertical Blinds, offering 70% off manufacturer's list price. Lists various brands like Levolor, Graber, and Hunter Douglas.

Advertisement for Garwood Union Market, featuring Elizabeth Factory Showroom and various products. Includes phone numbers 233-8855 and 686-5567.

Regional board adopts budget, prepares it for district's voters

By Joseph Niedzelski Staff Writer

The Union County Regional Board of Education adopted a budget of \$37,432,692 following a public hearing on the spending plan last week at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The budget represents a 1.03 percent increase over the previous year's spending plan. "I think the budget is thin. I think it reflects the effort of this board to reduce costs over the past few years," said Board President Burton Zimner.

Citing the 1.03 percent increase, Zimner heralded the budget as an "accomplishment that will enable us to continue to improve the quality of education and eliminate unnecessary expenses," he said.

Supervisor of Curriculum Kenneth Matfield said, "Despite the very modest increase in the overall dollar figure for the coming year, we will be able to maintain a tradition of continuous improvement in program offerings and teacher effectiveness within the proposed budget."

Referring to the board's recent "cost-control" measures such as the elimination of summer school and the trainable mentally handicapped program at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark, Superintendent of Schools Donald Marchant said, "Our determination to pursue all possible cost reductions will be maintained. However, while we move to reduce costs in a planned and efficient manner, we will not jeopardize our quality of instruction for our students. The quality of education provided in the regional district will not be compromised."

The general fund tax levy is \$30,325,498, which is what will appear on balancing machines when voters from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountside and Springfield decide to accept or reject the levy of the polls on Tuesday.

Business Administrator Harold Burdge Jr. explained that the percentage each town is responsible for in the general fund tax levy is based on two variables. He emphasized that voters decide on the total levy and not for the particular share assigned to each constituent town.

The share of the general fund for each town in the regional district will increase.

Berkeley Heights residents can expect a 2.27 percent or 2 tax point increase. Clark residents will see their share of the general fund increase 10.18 percent or 8.5 tax points, while in Garwood the increase will be 8.37 percent or 5 tax points.

In Kenilworth, residents can expect to pay 6.18 percent more for the general fund tax levy or 3.5 more tax points. Mountside's share increased 7.63 percent or 5.5 tax points.

The smallest increase will be asked of Springfield residents. They will be asked to contribute 1.27 percent or .75 more tax points to the general fund.

The first variable, Burdge said, is the equalized valuation of each town for the 1993 calendar year. "In this particular year, for example, only two towns increased. They were Berkeley Heights and Kenilworth," he said.

The equalized valuation for Berkeley Heights increased \$52.9 million or 3.35 percent. Kenilworth's equalized valuation increased \$19.2 million or 2.55 percent and was largely attributed to the inclusion of the completed Drug Discovery Facility at the Schering-Plough complex on Gallop Hill Road at a new rateable on the town's books.

Garwood's equalized valuation decreased \$1.7 million or .534 percent and represented the largest decline of stability of the six towns which experienced equalized valuation decreases.

The equalized valuation for Clark decreased \$3.1 million or .27 percent. Mountside and Springfield's equalized valuation decreased \$6.2 million or .75 percent and \$7.1 million or .525 percent, respectively.

The other variable used in calculating the general fund tax levy are the enrollment figures for each town. Burdge said the percentage of pupils in each constituent district that is enrolled in the regional district school system because the numerator, while the total school enrollment is used as the divisor.

Burdge said this variable is a relationship between the number of high school students in the district to the total number of students enrolled in each town.

Enrollment figures as reported by the regional district fluctuated dramatically at the elementary level in comparing school year 1992-93 with 1993-94. At the high school level, figures reported showed little growth with the exception of Berkeley Heights, which experienced a decrease of 35 students or a 6.15 percent drop.

At the elementary level, the six-town comparison for the two previous school years are as follows: • Berkeley Heights, a 5.83 percent increase or an addition of 71 students.

Clark, a 2.29 percent decline or a loss of 15.5 students. • Garwood, a 3.54 percent decline or a loss of 15 students.

Kenilworth, a 5.73 percent increase or an addition of 35 students. • Mountside, a 3.98 percent increase or an addition of 19 students.

Springfield, a 3.28 percent increase or an addition of 34 students. The six-town average represents a growth factor of 2.58, percent or an addition of 126 students.

At the high school level, the six-town comparison for the two previous school years are as follows: • Berkeley Heights, a 6.15 percent decrease or a loss of 35 students. • Clark, 2.63 percent increase or an addition of 14 students.

Mountside, a 5.11 percent increase or the addition of nine students. • Springfield, a 2.35 percent increase or the addition of nine students. • The six towns averaged an increase of two students or a growth factor of .89 percent.

"This enrollment projected over the next five years should vary very little. The range will be from a low of 2,192 to a high of 2,211, a range of variability of only 19 students. So, our growth in the next five years must be considered as nil," Marchant said.

Task force



Five students from Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield had their artwork entered in the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect to promote child abuse and neglect prevention. Front row, from left, are Jill Kurznier and Casey Santo. Back row, from left, are Alexis Soidel, Deanne Florindi and Paul Young.

Franks invites young artists

U.S. Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, is inviting young artists living in the 7th Congressional District to participate in this year's Artistic Discovery Contest.

The winning entry, along with artwork from students throughout the nation, will be displayed this summer in the U.S. Capitol Building in an area dedicated to the artistic skills of today's young artists.

The annual competition in the 7th Congressional District, which the congressman is sponsoring with the Congressional Arts Caucus, is designed to promote art and creative talent among high school students. The contest is open to all students in grades nine through 12 living in the 7th district.

"This national competition showcases the enormous artistic talent of high school students," Franks said. "It encourages young artists to continue developing their creative ideas."

A panel of art professionals from Central New Jersey will serve as judges for the competition. The winners and runners-up will be announced at a special reception hosted by Schuyler Plough in Kenilworth on May 9.

Every high school in the district has been asked to participate in the contest.

Advertisement for B & M Vinyl Replacement Windows. Features include thermal insulated glass, tilt-in features, and easy cleaning. Includes phone number (908) 686-9661 and address 2064 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ.

Large advertisement for 'VOTE YES FOR EDUCATION' for children's future. Includes a list of names of candidates for various school districts and a 'VOTE YES' graphic.

Advertisement for 'Working Together To Help Union Center' by The Union Center National Bank. Offers various loan programs like 'PROPERTY PLUS', 'EQUIP IT NOW', and 'FACADE'.

county news

200 Club celebrates

The Two Hundred Club of Union County will celebrate its 25th anniversary at its Valor Awards luncheon on May 6.

A nonprofit private organization, comprised of more than 400 members, The Two Hundred Club of Union County selects police and firefighters each year for acts of heroism above and beyond the call of duty. Scholarships also are awarded at the luncheon to students of outstanding scholarship for higher education.

More than 350 people are expected to attend this year's Valor Awards luncheon at L'Affaire restaurant in Mountaintop. Union County Prosecutor Andrew Rosale will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are available by calling The Two Hundred Club office at (908) 332-2622. Tickets are \$40 per person. Cocktails and the formal luncheon begins at 1:30 a.m.

Litter Day scheduled

The Union County Board of Clean Frontiers and County Manager Ann Baran are inviting county residents to join them on Saturday for Litter Day '94, when volunteers will band together to pick up litter in the Watchung Reservation.

From 9 a.m. to noon, approximately 250 community volunteers and scouting organizations will be on hand to pick up litter in the reservation.

Funded by a Clean Communities Grant from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, the program is designed to increase awareness about the hazards of littering. "If not cleaned up, street litter eventually makes its way to local streams and rivers, thereby having a

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negative impact on the environment," said Freeholder Chairman Frank H. Lehr.

"Garbage bags and gloves will be provided to all volunteers, along with refreshments and a Litter Day T-shirt to remind residents throughout the year not to litter.

Litter Day will be held rain or shine. Participants will meet at Trailside - Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountaintop, where they will be dispatched to collect litter throughout the reservation. Participants can call 789-3670 for further information or registration forms.

The program is co-sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation and the Bureau of Environmental Affairs.

Lupus group meets

The Union County branch of the Lupus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Hospital, 1000 Gallatin Hill Road, Union.

An open forum is scheduled for that night, followed by a question and answer period and group discussion.

Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, inflammatory disease which afflicts

an estimated 1 million Americans. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts of the body. Although the disease is controllable in most people, it can be fatal and there is still no known cause or cure.

The Lupus Erythematosus Foundation of New Jersey provides patient and family support services, information and referrals, public education about lupus and funds lupus research projects.

The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information about the meeting or about lupus, contact the Foundation office in Elmwood Park at (201) 791-7866.

The program is co-sponsored by the Division of Parks and Recreation and the Bureau of Environmental Affairs.

NOW to meet

The Union County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the YMCA in Westfield on Clark Street off North Avenue.

NOW is actively concerned with all issues affecting women — health, economics, stereotypes, education, politics, family violence and the law. Meetings of the Union County Chapter of NOW are held the second Thursday of every month, and the public is invited to attend.

Arthritis group meets

The next meeting of the Union County Arthritis Support Group, sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation, will be Tuesday, April 26th, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Hospital. The guest speaker will be podiatrist Dr. Brandon A. Masy, D.P.M., and the topic will be "Your Feet & Arthritis."

The group meets in Classroom A at the hospital and is free and open to all who wish to attend. For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation, NJ Chapter at (908) 283-4300.

Coffee talk

The newly formed social group "50 Something" at the YM-YWHA of Union County, located at 501 Green Lane, will hold its first meeting on May 1 at 10:30 a.m.

The "coffee talk" will allow participants the opportunity to share ideas, meet new friends and learn more about the upcoming programs. Single and married, 50 years of age and over, are welcome.

Heartly meals

Union Hospital will offer a "Culinary Hearts Kitchen" course Tuesday evenings from May 3-31.

Dance classes

The YM-YWHA of Union County will hold a six week dance class Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. beginning May 3.

The instructor will be Ken Chupka. The fee is \$20 for members and \$35 for non-members. For more information call Jani Kovacs at 289-8112.

League set to meet

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters will discuss teacher preparation, and reach consensus on recommended changes in their April unit meetings.

Discussion will include the quality of the alternate route provisional teacher program, the questions of lifetime certification for teachers and of making continuing professional education mandatory for teachers to retain their certification.

Flea market

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County, 1050 Feanotte Ave., will hold a craft/flea bazaar Saturday and again on May 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables are available.

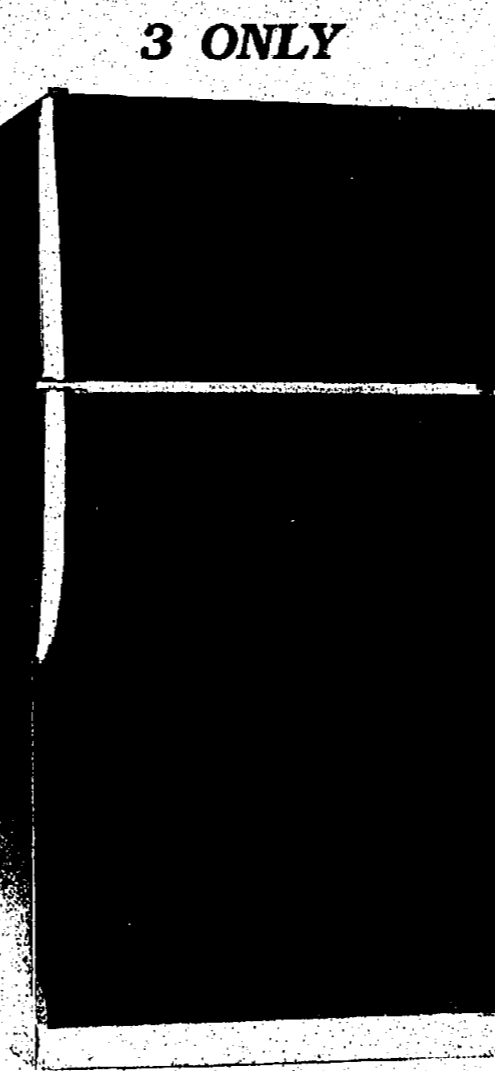
For information call 964-7467.

For further information contact Myrna Friedman, group coordinator, at 289-8112.

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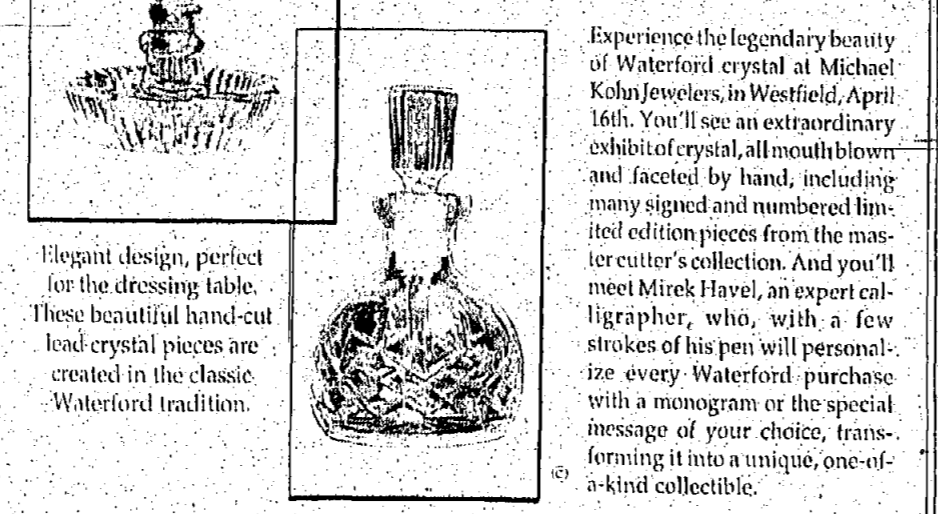
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# OPINION PAGE

**Springfield Leader**  
Published Weekly Since 1929

**Mountainside Echo**  
Published Weekly Since 1959

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## Reject the budget

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education and administration told taxpayers they would save \$4 million by closing one of its four high schools. The board did close one school, but the budget it will send for voter approval on Tuesday during the school board elections does not reflect any kind of savings based on one less school and a reduction in student enrollment.

The budget should reflect a decrease over last year's package, and because it doesn't, we urge voters to reject it.

The proposed \$37,423,692 budget represents an increase of \$380,838 over the current year and would have been higher if the board, prior to the introduction of the budget, did not cut another \$457,000 after receiving word that state aid would be slashed by \$458,000.

Heaping budget increases as business as usual for the Union County Regional High School District.

It has become a paper chase, which has grown to the point where voters have become mesmerized by administrators' explanations. But still, the money continues to be spent.

The Board of Education's Committee on Cost Containment has not gone far enough with its prior recommendations and actions, nor have administrators in formulating the spending plan.

This district needs to take a close look at its spending practices and make itself accountable for finding the savings they promised to the residents of the six sending towns.

School districts across the county, as well as statewide, have been feeling the pinch of higher costs of insurance, equipment and supplies, and many of these districts have been reducing unnecessary line items to offset those costs.

We are sure that if voters reject the budget and it is turned over to the six sending towns for cuts, the governing bodies will find that that should have been trimmed prior to the plan being sent for voter approval.

District officials can charge that a reduction in state aid, coupled with maintaining state-mandated programs and fighting higher costs for insurance are factors that played a major role in the size of this year's budget.

Their arguments are not valid because other school districts are facing the same problems and many of them are learning that the taxpayer must be considered first. Contract settlements with teachers and administrators, in some cases, are less than they were two and three years ago. Other districts are also looking at top-heavy administrations and discovering that, like a business, a school district must be able to get more with less.

By rejecting this year's regional district budget, voters in the communities of Kenilworth, Springfield, Mountainside, Clark, Garwood and Berkeley Heights are asking their elected representatives to be more accountable with their tax dollars.

**"No journalist should forget that the First Amendment is a public right. It either belongs to all of us, or it belongs to none of us."**

—John C. Quinn

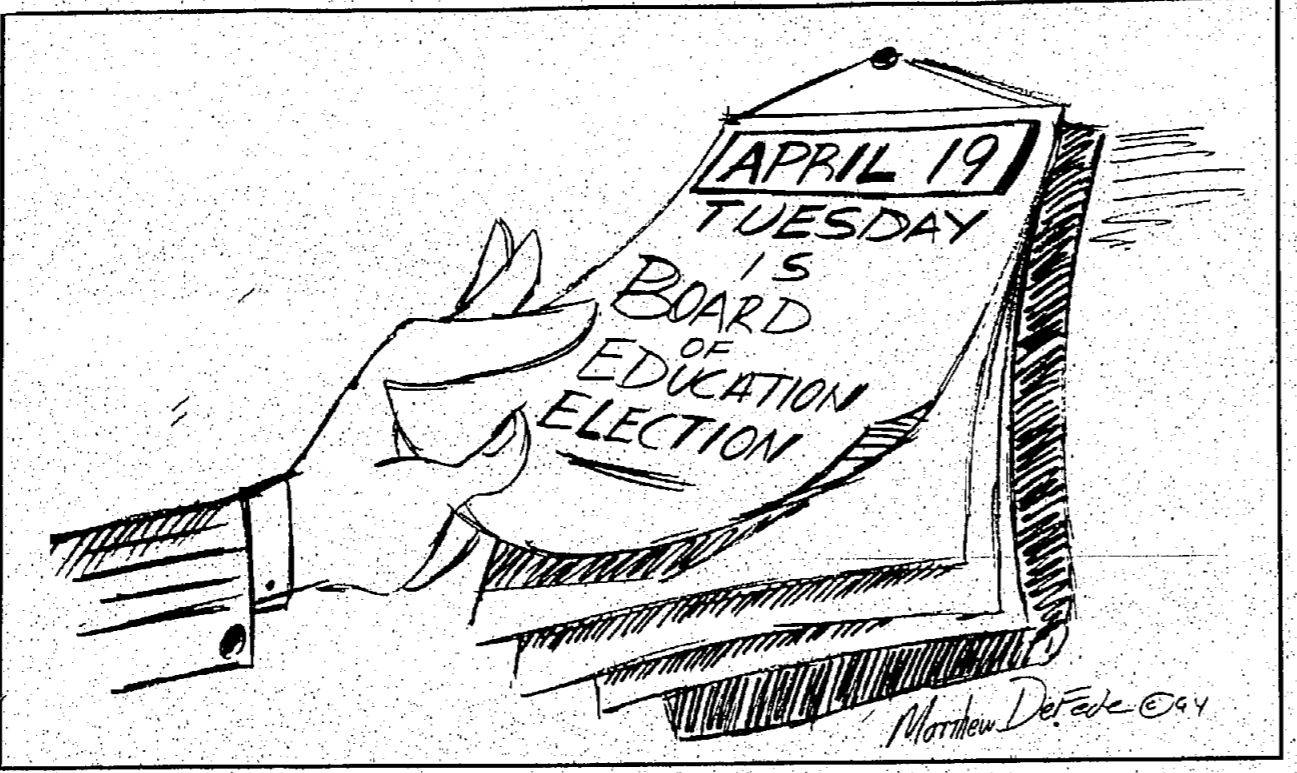
**Legislative contacts**

**President**  
Bill Clinton, Democrat: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington D.C. 20500.

**Congress**  
U.S. Sen. William Bradley, Democrat: 1 Newark Center, 16th Floor, Newark, NJ 07102-5297, (201) 639-2860.  
U.S. Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, Democrat: Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark, NJ 07102, (201) 645-3030.  
U.S. Rep. Robert Franks, Republican: 7th Congressional District: 2333 Morris Ave., Suite B-17, Union, NJ 07086-5576.  
U.S. Rep. Donald Payne, Democrat: 10th Congressional District: 970 Broad St., Room 1453B, Newark, NJ 07102, (201) 645-3213.

**Governor**  
Christine Todd Whitman, Republican: State House, Trenton, NJ 08625, (609) 292-6000.

**Board of Chosen Preschoolers**  
Frank H. Lehr, Republican: 16 Myrtle Ave., Summit, NJ 07901, 274-4714.  
Linda Leo Kelly, Republican: 190 Reats Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07208, 965-1219.  
Elmer M. Estl, Democrat: 220 Cherry St., Roselle, NJ 07068, 241-1362.  
Linda Stender, Democrat: 154 Herbert Ave., Fanwood, NJ 07023, 322-8236.  
James F. Kofo, Republican: 221 Hawthorne St., Roselle, NJ 07068, 276-1100.  
Mario A. Paparozzi, Republican: 116 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, NJ 07076, 276-6534.  
Linda DiGiovanni, Republican: 883 Pennsylvania Ave., Union, NJ 07083, 688-6747.  
Casmir Kowalczyk, Democrat: 251 Marshall St., Elizabeth, NJ 07206, 354-9645.  
Walter McLeod, Democrat: 856 Thom St., Rahway, NJ 07065, 301-3584.



## District is \$10 million in hole on savings

On April 7, last in the media center of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield listening to the regional Board of Education present its 1994-95 budget, Mr. Manfield gave a presentation which contains many acclamations of what the regional district was going to do the next school year. Thanks to this budget, one has to understand that in order to do all of these things, you have to spend money. Considering this is a district that offers 200 courses in a state where other districts average 100 to 125 courses, one has to wonder if we really need more.

Mr. Burdge stated that he couldn't understand the questions this year concerning a school closing and no savings. Let me try to explain, Mr. Burdge. I am a regional board member over a year ago when you were quoted repeatedly saying, "Closing a school would be a \$4 million savings this year and every year forever and ever." I don't know any questions that closing a school would cause a reduction in staff of about 40 percent. Thursday night you were quick to state that 17 teachers took the early retirement. You were not quick to state that those same teachers were replaced, almost at the same salaries. I would also ask you, Mr. Burdge, if this would constitute 40 percent of the staff?

To the residents of the regional district, I urge you to really consider your vote on this budget. Last year, after a school closing that was supposed to save the taxpayers' money, four of the six towns saw an increase in their taxes. This year, the second year after a

school closing, all six towns will see a tax increase. Berkeley Heights continues this free spending, Mr. Burdge. It was only the word of one of the members of the report.

And now the nightmare returns. I mean passages in the article "Lyme Disease" appear unrelated.

April 19 in the articles, experts debate the idea that the spread of Lyme disease has anything to do with deer. But in defense of the illness, we read the chief of parks operations admit that although he is not an expert on the correlation of deer and deer tick, he "believes the fear of the disease weighed in the hunt decision." He says, "Fear of Lyme disease was a factor" in the decision to conduct the deer hunt. Then in a disingenuous remark, he tells how difficult it was to listen to area residents explain how they did not want to go outside on the grass because they were afraid their lawns were infested with ticks carrying Lyme disease. "Lyme disease," Bernier

the state of New Jersey and continues this free spending, Mr. Burdge. It was only the word of one of the members of the report.

## Be Our Guest

By Janet Glynos

## Statement was callous

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to Ronald Bandick, chairman of the Union Township Board of Adjustment.

I can't fully understand how emotions can replace sound judgment at times. Last evening, while I sat and listened to you defend your vote on the approval of the Price Club, I was upset when you stated that you "could care less about any other community" or what they wanted.

Shortly after you made that statement, I advised you that I thought it to be most irresponsible and callous. It was a slap in the face to the many concerned residents who have taken the time to attend your meetings and expressed their objections to the Price Club. Your total lack of sensitivity for the needs of others became apparent.

Union and Springfield have always enjoyed an excellent working relationship and this will continue in the future. While perhaps it may have been a poor choice of words on your part, others on the Board of Adjustment made it very clear that you were not speaking on their behalf, the board or the Union Township Committee.

On April 12, the Springfield Township Committee will meet and I will ask my colleagues and our attorney to investigate joining an appeal against the Price Club. Perhaps the court system will "care" about other communities that your Board of Adjustment has now not considered.

Harry P. Pappas  
Springfield Township Committeeman

## Letter was abysmal

To the Editor:

Thomas Ernst's letter on behalf of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee, about why they allowed smoking at their event, was an irresponsible and irresponsible statement to the public, the committee had the right and the responsibility to protect people from environmental tobacco smoke pollution, which kills 50,000 Americans each year.

It is bizarre that Mr. Ernst said they couldn't tell smokers to go outside to smoke, but that nonsmokers who wanted a breath of fresh air could go outside to breathe. Smokers only had to go outside if they were unable or unwilling to confront their nicotine addiction. Nonsmokers do have other options: They can chew nicotine gum, they can use snuff or chewing tobacco, they can stay outside, they can become nonsmokers — in fact most smokers want to quit and a nonsmoking environment would help them. Nonsmokers cannot hold their breath during an evening of square dancing. If the Springfield Bicentennial Committee had made the dance nonsmoking, everyone would have been welcome to attend, smokers and nonsmokers alike, and smokers could decide how to deal with their nicotine addiction problem.

Mr. Ernst's letter is particularly ironic in that he talks about how hard the committee worked to avoid drunk driving. Several hundred smoke kills three times as many people as are killed by drunk drivers.

Mr. Ernst said every attempt to protect the public was made by the committee.

## There's more than one Holocaust

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all those involved in the peace vigil at Kean College. I, too, weathered the elements for peace.

But during one speech it made me think out loud. "Which Holocaust." A min in front of me sternly said, "There's only one." That being not the place for debate, but here in the editorials is. Which Holocaust? When the Japanese occupied Manchuria? The events going on in Bosnia, and with the Kurds? The genocide enacted upon the Arawak Indians by Columbus and his men? Or the first settlers here, pushing back the Native American? The Cypriots being betrayed by the Turks? There's a movie, So, which one of these should not be taught and ignored? I feel all are important.

Vicent Lohotsky  
Linden

## Deer report contains political euphemisms

"Political language has to consist largely of euphemism, question-begging and sheer cloudy vagueness," said George Orwell in "Politics and the English Language."

It keeps coming back, like a bad dream, bringing with it that feeling of powerlessness, of being violated, cheated, duped. The feeling first came back with the publication of "Daniel Bernier/Charles Sigmond March 3 1994 Summary and Evaluation of the 1994 Deer Reduction Program for the Freeholders."

That self-congratulatory report rationalizes a sport hunt — make no mistake, it was a sport hunt, public denials notwithstanding. Using euphemisms, it depersonalizes the slaughter of warm blooded animals that care for their young. We are led to believe that deer were not shot and killed, but rather they were "harvested." Or it was a "removal." They were not killed, rather they were "dispatched." This was not a deer killing venture, it was "deer management" or "deer reduction." The deer hunt "saved them from their 'poorer condition,'" a condition that could not be verified since observers were banned. We have only the word of one of the members of the report.

And now the nightmare returns. I mean passages in the article "Lyme Disease" appear unrelated.

## Be Our Guest

By Paul J. Klail

It's not something the county made up. People live in fear of Lyme disease and an increased exposure to the ticks.

What famous statement! This same non-expert, appearing on Suburban Cable last November, scoffed at the idea that deer were blameless in the spread of Lyme disease. And where did this fear he speaks of come from? It was hatched, nursed and harvested, if you will, by Bernier and those propagandizing for the hunt. They spread the canard, they encouraged this misconception, they pandered to and nursed people's fears.

Misrepresentations were served, the public. The issue then became polarized. But the matter of deer hunting cannot be reduced to simplistic "pro-hunt" or "anti-hunt" labels.

It is a matter of doing the right thing. Which means not to deceive the public, which calls for open dialogue and, in its truest sense, respect to the public.

And what did the hunt accomplish? What did our political leaders and park commissioner officials give us? They gave us an increased risk of Lyme disease. By reducing the deer herd in favor of the smallest mammals who do spend the most time in the brush, they increased the risk.

No one should be fooled into allowing the politicians to trivialize the issue into "anti-hunt"/"pro-hunt." It is, in repeat, a matter of doing the right thing. The first step in doing the right thing is to get the matter out of the hands of irresponsible politicians and incompetent commissions.

Paul J. Klail is a resident of Mountainside.

## A re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield

### Be Our Guest

By William Frolich

The winter of 1993-94, which we hope has finally ended, has provided the residents of Union County and the surrounding area of some idea of what General George Washington's army had to endure some 214 years ago when they were encamped in Jockey Hollow near Morrisville. That winter of 1780 was a time of bitter cold, with more than 2 feet of snow covering the ground for weeks. Even the Arthur Kill froze solid enough for ralling parties of Hessian soldiers to walk over from their camps on Staten Island to steal food and set fires. With the help of a few Loyalists in Elizabethtown, they burned the First Presbyterian Church here in January of that year.

By June, the Hessian general, Baron von Knyphausen, decided to invade New Jersey and end the war by capturing General Washington and his few remaining soldiers, for many of them had gone home to take care of their farms and families. On the dark night of June 6, about 6,000 enemy troops crossed the Arthur Kill and landed in Elizabethtown, but were dispersed by sentries who spread the alarm. At dawn, the Hessians advanced to Connecticut Farms, near Union, but were stopped, and retired into Elizabethtown. The Hessian general, Baron von Knyphausen, decided to invade New Jersey and end the war by capturing General Washington and his few remaining soldiers, for many of them had gone home to take care of their farms and families. On the dark night of June 6, about 6,000 enemy troops crossed the Arthur Kill and landed in Elizabethtown, but were dispersed by sentries who spread the alarm. At dawn, the Hessians advanced to Connecticut Farms, near Union, but were stopped, and retired into Elizabethtown.

### Be Our Guest

By William Frolich

That call had been made by firing signal cannon, and the lighting of a series of beacons across the state. George Washington had ordered a number of beacons erected on the surrounding hills of this area, so it was decided to recreate such a tower in Bryant Park in Summit. The original site on top of the mountain was no longer available as there were too many houses there now, but the new site by park would do very nicely.

Plans of the original beacons were found, and the replicas were to be built in the same manner. Made of logs, the tower was to be in the form of a pyramid about 20 feet square at the base and 20 feet high. The Union County Parks Department supplied the logs from the wooded areas and workers from that department constructed the beacons in the Watchung Reservation and transported it in three sections to Bryant Park, where they assembled it in an open grassy area near the lake.

Although the towers of 1780 were designed to be used as a communication system with only a small fire at the top, this beacon was to be burned to the ground in order to dispose of it. A group of volunteers initiated all day Friday staffing the big pyramid with scrap wood of any sort which could be obtained. Lumber logs and broken planks were used until there was no more room to slip in another piece of wood. That night the vehicles of the volunteers were placed so that they ringed the tower with their headlights aimed toward it for security, and all night watch was kept, to prevent any tampering.

That night was cold and windy, even though it was a Saturday, but Saturday was a beautiful, clear blue sky day, and many visitors came to examine this old structure in the park, and to be told of its purpose. Everyone was glad that they would be on hand that night for the ceremonies and the fire. Some of the volunteers, dressed in Colonial costumes, posed with the visitors for picture-taking.

Saturday afternoon in Springfield was a big day, for a huge parade took place through the middle of town. There were bands, ambulance corps, fire engines, floats and almost anything a parade could use. A great feature of the parade was the appearance of members of the Brigade of the American Revolution, a re-enactment group of authentically uniformed American and British soldiers, as well as some Hessians. These soldiers were to re-enact the Battle of Springfield the following day.

All day long spectators visited the beacons in the park, but the strong wind which continued to blow created concern in the minds of everyone about flying embers and sparks from the fire. A fire engine from Summit was to be on hand, but would that be enough to prevent any disasters? The people in charge waited and wondered.

By evening the spectators were beginning to assemble in the small park, and rope barriers were set up to keep them at a safe distance from the beacons. A public address system was brought in for the use of the organizers and historians to explain the reason for the celebration. A cannon crew of Lamb's Artillery was on hand to signal the start of the program with a blast from their cannon, and later a second firing would signal the lighting of the beacons.

As the light from the setting sun faded into dusk the first shot was fired, and its cloud of smoke flew away with the strong wind which was still blowing through the park. Various officials and members of the committee were introduced and spoke briefly about the beacons, and then it was time for the second cannon shot.

At that moment, the wind died away to nothing. The smoke from the blast hung in the air almost motionlessly around the gun crew. The committee members watched a sign of relief and watched as a special ceremonial torch was brought forth, and lit the fire. Several VIPs were given the opportunity to apply the torch to a number of places near the base of the tower and in a few minutes the pyramid was ablaze in a towering column of flame that reached 50 feet into the night sky.

Sunday afternoon was beautiful, bright blue and hot. Already a large crowd of spectators was gathering in the field, behind the restraining ropes which were to keep them out of the line of fire. Here and there in the distance could be seen the bright red coats of the "British" soldiers and a variety of uniforms of the American Continentals and the local militia. At the start of the program, a marching band paraded back and forth across the field, playing music of the 18th century. Dressed in the uniforms of whichever unit to which they were attached, they were led by a tall, strapping British officer who kept time with a silver baton almost as tall as he was.

Then it was time for the battle re-enactment. The band had retired and the drummer boys had returned to their units, for in those days, battle field orders were given by drum beats, which could be heard above the sounds of fighting. Far across the field a line of redcoats could be seen advancing from the trees, facing them, by a small river which ran through the field was an American cannon crew that fired a few ranging shots into the air, causing a few casualties, but which did not stop the advance. Bringing up their own artillery, the British re-enacted the cannon fire. A few redcoats were cut down as they tried to cross the small stream which lay between the opposing armies.

Reinforcements arrived, and the fighting became heavy. Thick smoke from the rifles and musket swirled around the soldiers, and men began to drop to the ground, dead or wounded. The fire of the women camp followers rained to care for the injured, and the British then advanced and spoke briefly about the beacons, and then it was time for the second cannon shot.

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### Legislation set against auto insurance fraud

The Assembly Insurance Committee recently released legislation sponsored by Assemblywoman Maureen O'Grady, R-Union, that would void any auto insurance policy if the filing party makes any false, misleading or incomplete statement on the application.

The bill, A-787, would require forfeiture of any premiums paid in conjunction with policies if the person making the application for coverage provides information that is fraudulent or deceptive in nature.

O'Grady noted, "The purpose of this legislation is to make the law 100 percent clear that any application for auto insurance coverage that has been filed with the purpose of deliberately deceiving or misleading the insurer will immediately be declared null and void. Secondly, the amount insured will then be held liable for any claims paid by the insurer and will forfeit any and all premiums paid in connection with the policy."

The bill would also require insurers to include a warning statement in 10-point type, stipulating the potential voiding of coverage, forfeiture of pre-

### Post office to remain open for last-minute tax filings

The Elizabeth Post Office, located at 310 North Broad St., will keep its customer service windows and lobby open until midnight on Friday to accommodate last-minute federal and state income tax filings.

"I know that many people will wait until the last minute to file for a variety of reasons. On the 15th, they have enough to think about without worrying when the Post Office is going to close," Postmaster Edward Poppe said.

Customers are advised that often income tax returns require more than the one-minute 29 cents postage. The current rates are "up to" two returns, 52 cents; three returns, 75 cents; four returns, 98 cents; and five returns, \$1.21. Customer service window clerks will weigh all mail pieces to determine the correct required postage.

Complimentary coffee and doughnuts will be provided to Postal customers on the night of the 15th.

Several suggestions for speedier service:

- Postal customers can easily avoid a trip to the main Post Office by mailing their returns or extension requests early in the day at any of the Post Offices, stations, branches or collection boxes throughout New Jersey.
- Tax filers should double-check the pickup schedule if they elect to use a street-side collection box to ensure that their tax documents will be collected and postmarked before the deadline.
- Try to mail as early in the day as possible.

### Trailside offers parties

Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Colles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside, is offering a wide range of special nature and astronomy programs for birthday children and their friends.

Parents and/or caregivers can choose from topics including seasonal sensory walks, dinosaurs, snakes and turtles, animal detectives, busy bees, snowflakes, or Rodney the Rocket, and an introduction to planetarium basics and the planets in Trailside's planetarium for pre-first graders.

Program choices for children in first grade and older include seasonal field walks, animal neighbors, birds and a planetarium show — Family of the Sun.

Third-graders and older children can choose from insects, Lemno lore and planetarium shows — Dinosaur's and Space Dust or Laser Revelations. Trailside's location in the

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### Cultural heritage



Lisa Rossi and Christopher Chan, students in Nancy Bonaventura's kindergarten class at Deerfield School, present a dragon puppet to their class as part of learning about other cultures, customs and celebrations.

### Deserted village tour set

Did you know that Union County's largest park, the Watchung Reservation, in home to a village that dates back to the pre-Civil War era? The area encompassing the Deserted Village of Felville was settled in the early 1790's, built up into a milltown in 1845, and abandoned into a summer resort in the late 1800's.

On Sunday at 2 p.m., the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will sponsor a tour of the Deserted Village, led by Daniel J. Bernier, chief of the Bureau of Park Operations. Bernier is coordinating the county's 10-year program to restore the village's 10 buildings and 130-acre grounds.

"Mr. Bernier has been integrally involved in our efforts to preserve the county's heritage by obtaining grant funds and coordinating building stabilization efforts," said Freeholder Chairman Frank Lott. "I understand he will be presenting an informative slide show, followed up by a walking tour of the village."

The program is part of the regularly scheduled Sunday family programs presented by the Trailside Nature and Science Center. Participants should park at the top of Geneva Hollow Road just off to Glenide Avenue in Berkeley Heights, and walk to the barn at the end of the road. A \$2 adult participation fee will be collected at the time of the program. There is no charge for children.

For further information, contact the Trailside Nature and Science Center at (908) 789-3670. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

### Trailside prepares for partial solar eclipse

On May 10, the sun, moon and the United States will form a perfectly straight line in space for the last time until 2012. These conditions will cause a partial solar eclipse to occur.

To celebrate this astronomical experience, Trailside Nature and Science Center, located in Mountainside, will offer Twilight in the Afternoon — a planetarium show about eclipses, followed by a viewing session outside.

The indoor planetarium show will begin at 10:45 a.m., and participants will make a pinhole projector with which to view the eclipse safely.

Pre-registration is required and there is a fee of \$3. Children under 6 years old will not be admitted. Safety lenses will be available for a nominal fee in Trailside's gift shop and in the planetarium gift shop as well.

For more information, call Trailside at (908) 789-3670.

### Vidalias ready

Mountainside Woman's Club Inc. will be selling vidalia onions for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund, a 10-pound bag of vidalias will be delivered to your door in early May for \$13.95. They are jumbo vidalias directly from Georgia.

Anyone interested, forward your check and any instructions to Miriam Dudek, 1085 Sylvan Lane, Mountainside, N.J. 07092. Deadline to order is April 15.

### Barnes & Noble and Chéz Barbara invite you to our Sunday Brunch

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### Volunteers honored for 60 years of service

Ed Wiley, president of United Way of Union County, will make a special presentation to the Children's Service Committee of Family and Children's Services of Elizabeth at a recognition luncheon at Elizabeth Towne Gas Co. Monday, the beginning of National Volunteer Week.

The Children's Service Committee will be honored for their 60 continuous years of volunteer public education, advocacy and fund-raising efforts for children and families in Union County through the Family and Children's Services agency. In an age of dwindling volunteer time and dedication, the members of the Children's

### Attorney to speak at CSH

U.S. Attorney for New Jersey Michael Chertoff, whose prosecution of high profile criminals has gained him national recognition, will be the guest speaker May 4 at Children's Specialized Hospital Outpatient Center, 330 South Ave., Fairwood.

The 8 a.m. breakfast meeting is sponsored by the Children's Corporate Council, a special service of the CSH Foundation which invites speakers of outstanding merit to the pediatric rehabilitation hospital four times a year to meet with business and industry professionals.

Chertoff first won public acclaim as assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York when he successfully prosecuted Mafia members. In that case, eight bosses and other high-ranking members of several Mafia families were convicted of running the Mafia's ruling national "Commission," and were sentenced to 100-year prison terms.

In 1987, Chertoff was appointed first assistant U.S. attorney in the District of New Jersey and continued building his crime busting credentials when he tried and convicted former state Senator David Friedland on racketeering charges and also tried and convicted Governor Family Council member Bobby Kenna and several mob associates of racketeering and murder.

Named U.S. attorney in 1990, Chertoff's reputation as a tough crime fighter continued to grow with successful prosecutions of former Jersey City Mayor Gerald McCann, Arthur J. Albee, convicted kidnappers of Exxon Executive Sidney Reses, former New York Chief Judge Sol Wachtler, and Eddie Antar, co-founder of Crazy Eddie Inc.

Born in Elizabeth, Chertoff graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College and Harvard Law School, where he was noted editor of Harvard Law Review. He served as law clerk to Circuit Judge Murray I.

Gurfin in New York and to Associate Justice William J. Brennan Jr. of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Membership in the Children's Corporate Council is open to all business executives and professionals for an annual fee of \$100. Space permitting, individual breakfast tickets may also be purchased at \$25.

Further information about the Children's Corporate Council or the Michael Chertoff Breakfast may be obtained by contacting Philip Salerno III, CSH vice president for development, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 310.

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### Tree of hope

The "Trim-a-Tree of Hope" Christmas program, customers and employees of First Fidelity Bank contributed \$2,250 to the Children's Miracle Network Foundation. From left are Kim Metz, assistant vice president of First Fidelity, Anthony Aquino, president of Northern New Jersey Region, and Richard Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital.

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Dental society posts contest winners

Members of the Union County Dental Society took part in a campaign to educate the youth of the county regarding their general and dental health.

Home improvement/remodeling tips

Home remodeling is a \$100 billion business, and where there's that much money there's room for crooks and ripoff artists.

worship calendar

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD - CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Clinton St. Union, 964-1133. Sunday School, 9:30 AM. Morning Worship, 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening, 7:30 PM. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 PM.

Physical difference

A gubernatorial proclamation declaring "Physical Difference Week" was presented at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside recently.

College pride rally planned

Kean College of New Jersey faculty, staff and students will band together for a "Pride of Kean" rally today at noon.

Red cross responds to Edison

The Central Jersey chapter of the Red Cross opened a shelter at Edison High School to shelter 340 people from the pipeline explosion.

Fishing derby ready at Echo Lake

The lower lake of Echo Lake Park will be the site of the annual fishing derby sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation.

Springfield mulls legal action against neighbor

Residents of Union and officials from the neighboring community of Springfield are considering taking legal action to prevent the construction of a Price Club outlet in Union.

Livingston prepares musical: '42nd Street'

Two evenings filled with top-notch entertainment will be in store when the students of Governor Livingston Regional High School present the popular musical "42nd Street" Friday and Saturday in the school's Davis Hall auditorium.

County offers daytime classes

The Union County Regional Adult School will offer special daytime courses and programs for adults starting next month.

Happy birthday!

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday to this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, will publish it.

Store Your Fur

Advertisement for Store Your Fur featuring a woman's face and text: "Don't let summer's heat and humidity damage your precious fur! Store them safely in Fleming's own temperature and humidity-controlled storage vaults."

Worship calendar

Methodist - Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 241 Wilson Avenue, Yonkers, 964-2222. Sunday, 10:30 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM. Presbyterian - First Presbyterian Church, 1000 N. Broadway, Springfield, 271-1111. Sunday, 10:30 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM.

Worship calendar

Episcopal - St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 83 Gallop Hill Road, Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294. Sunday, 10:30 AM. Lutheran - St. Paul Lutheran Church, 83 Gallop Hill Road, Park Avenue, Elizabeth, 351-0294.

Worship calendar

United Methodist - First United Methodist Church, 1000 N. Broadway, Springfield, 271-1111. Sunday, 10:30 AM. Wednesday, 7:30 PM. Baptist - First Baptist Church, 1000 N. Broadway, Springfield, 271-1111.

Advertisement for Picture Their Pleasure! For Professional Secretaries' Week, April 25-30. Includes contact information for Florist Inc. and other services.

### stork club

#### Matthew William Lyna

A 7-pound, 12-ounce son, Matthew William, was born on his mother's birthday, March 12, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lyna of Springfield.

#### Nicholas Tyler Pearl

An 8-pound, 10-ounce son, Nicholas Tyler, was born Jan. 17 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Pearl of Springfield. He joins a nephew, Jordan.

### religion

#### 'Racism' topic is set

"50 Years After The Holocaust: Racism Becoming Respectable," will be the topic discussed at Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, April 24 at 8:15 a.m.

Mark Weitzman, associate director of education for the Simon Wiesenthal Center will be the lecturer, drawing on his articles, journals, anthologies and the book, "Kristallnacht." The public is invited. Admission is free.

#### Meeting scheduled

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House on Church Hill.

### happy birthday



Rebecca M. Schwartz, daughter of Lisa Meyer and Harry Schwartz of Springfield, celebrated her first birthday on April 2. Joining in the celebration were her parents, grandparents, Aunt Susan, Uncle Paul and Uncle Richard.



Tracy Arnold and David Blackwell

### Arnold-Blackwell troth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arnold of Northampton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Leigh, to David Morgan Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackwell of Mountainville.

Miss Arnold, who was graduated from Hanover High School and George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is director of Corporate Communi-

### Elder rights to be discussed

Richard Bernatt, director of the Union County Legal Services Corp., and Marc Snyder, director of the Community Health Law Project, will discuss the work of the Union County Elder Rights Coalition with program host and coordinator Lou Coviello, of the county's Division on Aging, Department of Human Services.

The coalition, organized in December 1992, is composed of individuals and organizations interested in helping the elderly secure their rights through education, advocacy and empowerment, with health care reform, affordable housing and access to benefits considered front-line issues.

### obituaries

#### Gregory J. Johnson

Gregory J. Johnson, 36, of North Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, died April 6 in his home. Born in Summit, Mr. Johnson lived in Springfield before moving to North Plainfield two years ago. He and his brother, Edward J., operated the King Wood Floors Co., Union, since 1987. Mr. Johnson attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

#### Thomas J. King

Thomas J. King, 36, of Point Pleasant, formerly of Mountaintop, died Friday from drowning in the Barnegat Bay in Montoloking.

#### Louis Mansollilo

Louis Mansollilo, 74, of Crestwood Village, formerly of Springfield, died April 2 in the Bayview Convalescent Center, Bayville. Born in Newark, Mr. Mansollilo lived in East Orange and Springfield

### death notices

ATIN - Eric, on April 6, 1994, beloved husband of Lois Lascala, devoted son of Sofia Polzopoli and the late Peter Ann, beloved father of Kristina and Aleksa Ann, dear brother of Mrs. Karl Ann Danks. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at the Holy Spirit Church, 170 West 10th Street, Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Spirit Cemetery, Union, N.J. Contributions to the American Cancer Society.

BARILETTA - Eileen (nee McKee), on Monday, April 11, 1994, age 51, of Union, wife of Patrick G. Bariletti, mother of Vincent and Steven Bariletti, daughter of Ann and the late Peter McKee, sister of Peter McKee, nee, Sheila Clinton, Barbara and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral services at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 12, 1994, at St. Michael's Church, 1500 Park Ave., Union, N.J. Burial in the Holy Spirit Memorial Park, Union, N.J.

HUNT - On April 8, 1994, Mary Ann, of Union, N.J., beloved friend of Lucy Patsko, sister of...

There is a full legal description of the parcel and an approximately reciprocal partial agreement. The parcel is located in the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey. The parcel is located in the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey. The parcel is located in the Township of Springfield, Union County, New Jersey.

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# SPORTS

## Dayton Regional bats come alive



Dayton Regional's Peter Kucharsh betted two singles and drove in one run in the team's season opener last week.

### Bulldogs score 28 runs to capture two of season's first three games

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor
If the Dayton Regional High School baseball team gets consistent pitching and if its fielding improves, there's no telling what the Bulldogs might achieve this year.

"We really hit the ball well our first three games," veteran head coach Rick Inzana said.
Dayton took a 2-1 record into Tuesday's home-opener against Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division foe Mountaintop. The Bulldogs belted the ball around pretty good their first three games, scoring 28 runs in the process.

"Our hitting is ahead of schedule and our pitching is just starting to come around," Inzana said.
After an opening 13-8 loss at MVC-Valley Division foe Middlesex April 4, Dayton rebounded with a 10-1 win at MVC-Mountain Division rival North Plainfield last Friday and followed that victory with a 10-3 win vs. St. Benedict's Prep during Saturday's first Millburn Tournament.

Eric Sorio had three RBI singles for Dayton against St. Benedict's Prep and Chris Reino blasted two singles and drove in three runs.
Senior right-hander Carlos Lucyk, a returning letterman, pitched all five innings against North Plainfield. He went 5-2 last year and earned first-team All-Conference honors in the

MVC-Mountain Division. Junior left-hander Steven Florio, also in his second year on the varsity, batted a three-batter and struck out 10 against St. Benedict's Prep. Florio, who took the loss against Middlesex, evened his record at 1-1. He was 3-0 last season.

### H.S. Baseball

Others who should see mound time include Kucharshki, a senior who is also one of two catchers, juniors Rich McManis, Garfield, Joe Parente, Roberto Tarantino, Bob Dreke and Joe Civiti and sophomore Rob Steir. Kucharshki and junior Jason Perez will handle the pitching staff as the team's two catchers.

Sorio, a senior, is the first baseman, his second year on varsity. Tarantino and McManis will be at second, Lucyk and Tarantino at shortstop and Garfield and senior Scott Jahn at third.

Junior Alex Colatraglia is in left, Reino, a junior, in center and Florio and senior Evan Schacter are the right-fielders. Other outfielders include senior Devin DiBosis and junior Brad Mulligan.

Mike Kecher, a junior, joins Reino as the squad's two players who transferred from Breakers Regional. Reino set the Breakers school record for batting average with a .468 mark his freshman season two years ago, earning first-team All-Area selection. He also did not make an

error his freshman season in right field.
"Chris has been a very pleasant addition," Inzana said. "He's fitting in well as our No. 3 batter and he has very quick hands. He's a move than adequate fielder and has a decent arm."

Last year Reino batted .390 and was a second-team All-Area pick in the outfield. Kecher was an honorable mention All-Area selection last season. Both started as freshman for the Bears in 1993.

"Chris has been a very pleasant addition," Inzana said. "He's fitting in well as our No. 3 batter and he has very quick hands. He's a move than adequate fielder and has a decent arm."

It's not unusual for Dayton to open with a loss to Middlesex. Last year's 11-9 upset, which qualified for the North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 playoffs, was blasted at Middlesex 17-1 after defeating Manville 8-1 in its home-opener.

Dayton, now slumped back in Group 2, is scheduled to host MVC-Mountain Division foe Governor Livingston today at 4 p.m. and will remain home for a game against conference rival Hillsdale tomorrow at 4 p.m., a contest that will be telecast by Suburban Cablevision TV-3.

The Bulldogs will then play Millburn Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the championship game of the Millburn Tournament. Millburn was scheduled to face Burlington in the other semifinal last Saturday, but the game was not played.

## Pitching deep Roselle Park ready for MVC challenges

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor
With a talented pitching staff and many top-notch returning players, the Roselle Park High School baseball team looks like a good bet to challenge for the Mountain Valley Conference's Valley Division title.

"Pitching should be one of our strong points," said veteran head coach Jack Shaw. "We've hit the ball well the last two years and hopefully will continue to do so."
Roselle Park, which was scheduled to open the season last week at Cary on April 5, was seeking to avoid a repeat of last year's 0-3 start. The Panthers scored only four runs in their first three games last year before scoring 45 in the next four, all wins. The Panthers finished 15-9 overall last year, falling to MVC-Valley Division champion New Providence three times, including once in the Union County Tournament. Roselle Park reached the North Jersey Section 2, Group 1 quarterfinals before bowing to eventual state Group 1 champion Glen Ridge.

This year's pitching staff includes four righties and two lefties. The right-handers are Elizabeth transfer Greg Santos, Oscar Gonzalez, Keith Wintermute and Vin Kovacs. The left-handers are Marc Leonards and Nick Aggolia. Santos, a senior, pitched on the varsity level for Elizabeth the past two seasons and last UCI champion Union last year in a regular season game. Gonzalez, a senior, played varsity last year and will also see time in left

field. Wintermute, a junior, will start at third when not on the mound. He started some last year and pitched well. Kovacs will also see time as a backup infielder. Leonards, a senior, and Aggolia, a sophomore, are both returning lettermen. Leonards will also play first base, in the outfield and designated hitter. Aggolia tossed a no-hitter last year when he beat St. Mary's of Elizabeth 24-0 at home for the team's first win. He will start in center field when not on the mound. Other lettermen include seniors Chad Henenway and Ryan Vanderkoy and junior Anthony Fernandez, all right-handers. "Hopefully our pitching will carry us," Shaw said. Senior Jim Brain replaces since graduated Eric Dilas as the starting catcher. Brain, who batted over .300 last year, is a senior. He will play in the infield and outfield. He will hit leadoff for the Panthers this year. Vanderkoy is Roselle Park's first baseman and cleanup hitter. He batted .369 last year. Junior Jason Niche, up from the junior varsity, will start at second. Santos will start at shortstop when not pitching and Wintermute will be at third. Senior, Anthony Spirra, who started last year mainly as a DH, will start in right field. Aggolia, in center, and Henenway, in left, round out the starting outfield. Aggolia had 35 hits in 77 at-bats for a team-best .454 average last year,

scored 24 runs and drove in 25. The first-team All-Area selection also belted three doubles and two triples, had two sacrifice hits, 11 walks and four stolen bases. Other lettermen include returning letterman Tim Daylock and senior Chris Szyzygial. Daylock will fill in at catcher, third base and DH and Szyzygial at catcher and DH. "We've been working a lot on our defense, especially since we had to replace our up-the-middle players," Shaw said. In addition to Biles, now playing baseball at NJIT, Roselle Park last first-team All-Area centerfielder Jerry Russo and second-team All-Area DH pick Eric Niche, who played shortstop to graduation. Niche is now playing at Holy Cross. Russo, who played in two North-South All-Star Games at Princeton last year, batted .450, and led the Panthers in hits with 36, runs with 38 and stolen bases with 10. Among the more competitive teams this year in the Valley Division should be New Providence, which returned most of its cast from last year, Roselle Park, Ridge and Middlesex. Ridge is in the Valley Division this year and Johnson Regional in the Mountain. Roselle Park's home-opener was scheduled for last Friday against MVC-Valley Division foe Bound Brook. The Panthers' third game of the year was scheduled for Tuesday at home against Ridge. Today Roselle Park is scheduled to play at Manville in a 4 p.m. MVC-Valley Division tilt. Roselle Park defeated Manville 11-3 in Roselle Park last year.

## Pitching deep Roselle Park ready for MVC challenges

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## Mountainside TEAMTENNIS Classic set for Sunday

The Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club will host the first Corporate TEAMTENNIS Classic Sunday. The event will be a Paton & Miller Harley Production, with the proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society. The format of play will be men's, women's and mixed doubles. This event will follow the World TEAMTENNIS playing format and rules. There will be a maximum of 12 teams in competition, so early sign-up is suggested. This inaugural event is offering a great day of tennis, as well as VIP luncheon and many wonderful prizes and gifts for the players. Participating sponsors are Spalling, Thorlo, Ultra Slim-stuff and Penn. More information may be obtained by calling Donna Paton at 610-866-8380 or Sandy Miller Hanley at 908-322-0213.

Roselle Park Women's Recreation Softball League will be starting its 1994 season on Wednesday, April 27. Any individual or team that would like to participate should contact Kelly Donaviti at 908-688-2645. All participants must be over 18 years of age and out of high school. Kentworth Youth Soccer registration. The Kentworth Youth Soccer Association will hold registration for its fall

season Monday and Wednesday for Kentworth boys and girls in grades 1-8. Registration will be held at the Kentworth Recreation Center on the Boulevard from 6:30-8 p.m. each day. The registration fee is \$30. Copies of birth certificates must be presented at that time. This information may be obtained by calling Debit Founes at 908-541-0042. Springfield Pool help sought. The Springfield Municipal Pool is looking for qualified personnel to staff its facility for the 1994 season. Applications for assistant manager, lifeguards and general pool personnel are being accepted. Applications can be picked up at the Springfield Recreation Department office at the Sarah Dailey Civic Center at 30 Church Mall, daily, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling the recreation office at 908-912-2227 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. UCC Spring Run May 1. Union County College will sponsor its 10th annual Spring Run on Sunday,

May 1 — featuring a 5K race and a one-mile run race — at the Cranford Campus and nearby Nonhegan Park. The Fun Race is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. within the Cranford Campus and Nonhegan Park. There will be mileage markers at each mile and the course has been accurately measured with a surveyor's wheel. Pre-registration must be received by Monday, April 25 and check-in and post-registration for both races will be between 8 and 9:15 a.m. on May 1. All entries should be mailed to Continuing Education Department, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, N.J. 07016. More information may be obtained by calling 908-709-7091. UCC Seven Sports Camps. Seven Sports Camps — instruction in softball, baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis — will be offered by Union County College this summer for 8-10 year olds. Registration is underway for the Seven Sports Camps and the organization can be reached by calling 908-709-7600. The camps will be co-sponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Cranford Board of Education.

### EMPLOYERS: TAKE NOTE OF THIS IMPORTANT EVENT!

Professional Secretaries Week April 24-30, 1994

If there's someone special who handles everything from memos to meetings, why not thank him or her with some kind words of greeting? It will make a big impression though the cost is so small, you can pick up the phone and give us a call.

Secretaries Greetings Just \$15.00 gets you your very own box with printed message on our full page of greetings. OR Choose a photo greeting for just \$20.00. Your message will be published in a special section of this paper on April 28, 1994.

Mail the order form shown here by April 22, 1994 or call us at 201-763-9411 to place your greeting by phone. NOTE: ALL PHOTOS MUST BE MAILED ALONG WITH THE ORDER FORM TO 'SECRETARIES GREETINGS' IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

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Name of Company \_\_\_\_\_
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Your Message (25 words) \_\_\_\_\_

Message Only \_\_\_\_\_ Visa/MasterCard # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. \_\_\_\_\_
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Harris Foot and Ankle Center Lloyd Harris, DPM Foot Physician & Surgeon 2201 North Wood Avenue, Roselle 908-241-1727

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April 15th is Almost Here.



## Tax time

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# Dayton captures first two matches

**By Joshua Azran**  
Correspondent

The Dayton Regional High School boys' tennis team got off to a snowy start this year. However, once the snow cleared, Dayton managed to win its first two matches.

The season began March 10 with players forced to wait because the tennis courts were still wet. Head coach Kathy Hladik and assistant Carol Fowler hope the team can continue the success it enjoyed last year when it won 8-4 and finished eighth in Union County.

Returning varsity players include seniors Brian Anderson, Peter Kay,

## Boys' Tennis

Yefan Rashap and juniors David Guberman, John Ostravsky, Vincent Mei and Dan Hammer. This year's team is relying on those returning players and newcomers to help it have a successful season.

Dayton hopes to be competitive in the Mountain Division of the Mountain Valley Conference, gain a better county ranking and for state players to gain an individual ranking.

So far this year's team has had to put up with an unusual amount of bad

weather, consisting of snow-covered courts and spring showers.

Dayton's Mountain Division opponents include Johnson Regional, which moved over from the Valley Division, Oratory Prep of Summit and Governor Livingston of Berkeley Heights.

The addition of former Brearley Regional players and the high attendance in general has made it much harder to get a "good" spot on the team. However, these changes should help the tennis team improve.

The Bulldogs got off to a good start when they blanked Johnson 5-0 in their home-opener April 5. Rashap

defeated Ben Sommerstein 6-4, 6-4 at first singles and Kay bested Mike Pacione 6-1, 6-0 at second. Guberman defeated Joe DeBenedictis 6-3, 6-1 at third.

The first doubles team of Ostravsky and Anderson topped Ralph Mizozzola and Dave Bolone 6-4, 6-3 and the second doubles tandem of Mei and Rich Diamond stopped Todd Cohen and Drew Ashley 7-6 (9-7), 2-6, 7-6 (7-1).

Dayton improved to 2-0 overall and 2-0 in the MVC-Mountain Division with a 4-1 win over Roselle Catholic last Thursday.

Rashap defeated Jason Keicher 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 at first singles and Kay was defeated by Ron Mendoza 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 at second. Guberman bested Mike Flitt 6-2, 6-2 at third.

Dan Bojara and Anderson defeated Chris LaBato and Phil Tolchinski 6-0, 6-0 at first doubles and Mei and Diamond topped Billy Anzelone and Stan Rawayzy 6-0, 6-1 at second.

## 1994 Schedule

Dayton 5, Johnson 0  
Dayton 4, Roselle Catholic 1

April 12 North Plainfield  
Trenton New Providence, 4:00  
Tuesday at Gov. Livingston, 4:00  
April 26 at Immaculate, 4:00  
April 28 at Johnson, 4:00  
May 2 at Columbia, 4:00  
May 3 Roselle Catholic, 4:00  
May 5 at North Plainfield, 4:00  
May 9 Ridge, 4:00  
May 12 Gov. Livingston, 4:00  
May 18 Oratory, 4:00  
May 24 at Ridge, 4:00  
Head Coach:  
Kathy Hladik  
Assistant:  
Carl Fowler

# Bulldog boys' team faces rebuilding season

**By Greg Marx**  
Correspondent

Coming off a 5-2 dual meet record last year, the Dayton Regional High School boys' track team faces a rebuilding season this spring.

Due to the loss of Group 1 discus champion Eric Starns of Mountaintop and high jump standout Ryan Huber, the team is filled with young male/developmental talent.

Some of this year's top competitors should be seniors Annan Pederson,

## Track and Field

and juniors Jimmy Porter and David Weiss and junior Sunil Gudka.

Coach Joseph Cozza realizes that his team may not be ready to compete for the Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division title this year, but is optimistic that the seniors will perform well individually and his younger runners will develop for the future.

Girls' also young

Dayton's girls' team, coming off a

successful season, is also a young squad.

However, coach William Byrne feels his team can compete for the MVC-Mountain Division title despite having only one senior on the squad. Of the 36 girls that came out for the team this year, distance runner Jessica Schneider is the lone 12th grader.

So how successful this year's team is going to be will depend on how well its younger runners perform, especially sophomore Jodi Bruder. She was the Group 1 long jump champion last year as a freshman and also competes in the sprints and hurdles.

"My goal for the season is to set the school long jump record," Bruder said.

Dayton's mile relay team also qualified for the Group 1 championship meet last year and members Sara Elson, Janice Levine, Angela Carrelli and Brooke Love are all returning this season.

The twist this year is that Dayton moved back up to Group 2 status with the addition of Kenilworth students from Berkeley Regional.

1994 Schedule  
April 12 Roselle Catholic  
Today Gov. Livingston, 4:00  
Monday Hillside, 4:00  
Thursday Johnson, 4:00  
April 26 Roselle, 4:00  
April 30 Millburn Relays

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If you would like more information please contact the Music Preparatory Division Office at Montclair State. (201) 655-4443

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Pacific' is phenomenal experience

**By Ben Smith**  
Lifestyle Editor

"South Pacific," the Tony Award-winning Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, as presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, is a pure, rare and fantastic theatrical experience. It is far superior to every production — including the motion picture version — this reviewer has ever seen, and it enhances the romantic and dramatic moments from James A. Michener's stories from his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific."

What the Paper Mill and its geniuses have done to bring forth a 45-year-old stage musical, with a book by Oscar Hammerstein II and Joshua Logan, is to offer to audiences its gift of an impossibly staged, astoundingly talent-filled presentation with some of the most memorable show tunes in the history of Broadway.

Beginning with the lovely green and blues of a beautiful South Pacific island and its gardens, provided with great skill by the incomparable scenic designer, Michael Ansin, and light-

## theater review

ing by F. Mitchell Dana, there is an audible sigh and an insurmountable joy from members of the audience. Anania, who has provided Paper Mill productions with all sorts of mechanical vehicles, outfits himself with an actual war plane taking off from the island.

From the moment Ron Raines, who stars as exiled French plasterer Emile de Becque, sings "Some Enchanted Evening" to his beloved Navy nurse Nellie Forbush, played by Marguerite MacIntyre, the audience is entranced and lifted into an atmosphere of romance that remains long after everyone has left the theater. Raines has one of the most marvelous voices heard, and his drooves out the memory of the voice of Enrico Caruso, who originated the role on Broadway.

MacIntyre, who at first appears a little too sophisticated for a country girl from Little Rock, Ark., endears herself to the role with her beauty and talent and lovely voice as she sings and dances to "Wynonnetto," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out-a My Hair," "Dites Moi," "A Wonderful Guy" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Highlighting the cast is Gary Marzullo as the convincing, officer-hating Ensign Luther Billis, who looks like a distressed James Cagney, and wittily, or perhaps unwittingly, becomes a real scene stealer. He is especially effective when he and his Navy cohorts sing "There is Nothing Like a Dame." And, incidentally, it Raines brings out the romantic feelings of his female audience, imagine what the "cobbers," a bunch of Navy men showing off their bodies adorned in scantily cut pants, singing and yearning for "Janet," bring out. That is what the women back in the 1940s called "beef cake."

Tina Fabrique is an outstanding Blochy Mary, a Trunkline woman who knows how to swindle a dollar

and who offers an exotic island paradise called "Bali Hai" to the Navy men and her lovely young daughter, Lia, played by Marilyn Williams. Lieutenant Cable, ably played by J. Mark McVey, sings renditions of "Younger Than Springtime" and "You've Got to Be Carefully Taught" that are heart-wrenching.

The rest of the encephalic cast, led by Jerry Ball, John Henry Cox and Billy Vitelli, are exceptionally wonderful.

The story line, with an undertone of racial intolerance and prejudices which, back in the 1940s, were especially strong, offers old fashioned romance combined with action in the South Pacific. Perhaps because "South Pacific" happens to be one of Robert Johnson's favorite musicals, Johnson must go to Don Jones, the musical director, and the extraordinary choreography of the marvelous Sharon Hillary.

It is enough for an audience to feel Emile's pain when he sings "This Nearly Was Mine," but one can go into a romantic trance when he repeats "Some Enchanted Evening."

The Paper Mill's production of "South Pacific" leaves theatergoers laughing and singing the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein all the way to their destinations.



A romantic interlude prevails between Marguerite MacIntyre as Nellie Forbush, and Ron Raines as Emile de Becque in a scene from Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "South Pacific," which will continue at the Paper Mill Playhouse through May 28.

## Puder to display photography

Susan Puder of Union, noted photographer throughout Union, Essex and Morris counties, will display her original works in a month-long show, "Intimate Images," which will open with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Union County College's Tomaso Gallery, Mackay Library, Cranford campus.

The show will be extended to May 22.

A lifelong Union resident, Puder, who is self-taught, has been interested in photography for more than 20 years. She has designed her UCC exhibit to convey a close connection with nature, using flowers, landscapes and animals as her photo subjects.

The works represent different aspects of her love of the outdoors, as highlighted through her ability to capture images of the natural world on film.

Puder's work contains color prints made from both negatives and positives. Known as colorchrome or tri-colors, it is "a unique color print material created by producing photographs directly from original transparencies." She made the tri-colors on film.

that will be displayed in the collection. The photographs from negatives were all enlarged on the Kodak Create-a-Print machine, which affords the maker more creativity than standard commercial processing, and she has won awards in photography and slide competitions, including the Print and Slide of the Year for 1992-1993.

Puder is a member and student of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit. Her first solo exhibit, "Natural Images," was held last April at the Les Milamit Art Gallery, Union.

She won first place in photography and two Purchase awards at last year's Festival-on-the-Green juried show in Union, and her work now is part of the permanent collection in the Union County Municipal Building and the corporate headquarters of the Union County National Bank.

Puder's photographic work also has been displayed at the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit, and the Millburn Public Library.

She is vice president and secretary of the Millburn Camera Club, where she has won awards in photography and slide competitions, including the Print and Slide of the Year for 1992-1993.

Her photographs of lighthouses have been published in The Keeper, the magazine of the U.S. Lighthouse Society. Puder also was the winner of The Equitable Financial Companies' Calendar Contest for three consecutive years.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Further information can be obtained by calling 709-7155.

The performance will be conducted by Alfredo Silvestri, NISO's artistic director and principal conductor, and Frank Conzaro is director. Additional information can be obtained by calling (201) 623-6775.

## Opera planned

A soprano from Korea, a tenor from Mexico, a baritone from Texas and a bass from the People's Republic of China, will join the New Jersey State Opera and Chorus in the opera's spring production of Giuseppe Donizetti's "L'elisir d'Amore" May 7 at 8 p.m. in Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., Newark.

They are Young Ok Shim, Alfredo Pirella, Kim Alan Josephson and Dong Jun Chang.

The program will include old favorites as well as original compositions, with emphasis on singing, flute, fiddle and harp — a long, accompanied by guitar and a "string instrument."

## Library plans program of 'Music for Children'

In celebration of National Library Week, the Union Public Library will present a program of Music for Young Children performed by Kathy Madoni and Deborah Schmitt on Monday at 11 a.m. in the Main Library.

The program will include old favorites as well as original compositions, with emphasis on singing, flute, fiddle and harp — a long, accompanied by guitar and a "string instrument."

Mason is the music specialist at several child care centers in the Union County area. Schmitt is on the faculty of the New Jersey Center for the Performing Arts in Westfield and the Kindergarten program, also in Westfield.

The program is free and open to children of ages 3 and 4. Parents are welcome too, if they are accompanied by a parent and a "string instrument."

For more information one can call 650-6420.

## Bard Festival scheduled

The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival will open its program on May 18 at Drew University, 36 Madison Ave., Madison.

The festival will include "Romeo and Juliet," "Electra," "As You Like It," "The Diary of a Scoundrel" and one show to be announced.

More information can be obtained by calling 408-3278.

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Cerullo holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education with a minor in science, a master's degree in student personnel services, a master's degree in psychology, and is licensed as a clinical psychologist by the State of New Jersey. He has been employed by the Department of Corrections for more than 20 years, elevating himself from a staff psychologist to director of psychology before recently retiring from state service.

Throughout his career, Cerullo also functioned as a clinical psychologist in private practice serving adolescents as well as adults. In both of the aforementioned settings, Cerullo provided a variety of services ranging from intelligence, academic, vocational and

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psychological testing, also providing individual and group therapy. Throughout the years, Cerullo also has formulated a successful and award-winning parenting skills program titled: Family and Child Enrichment Program, or FACE, while conducting numerous workshops in counseling, stress management, and life skills focusing on jobs and employment.

Gatto entered the business world as a mechanical engineer from Italy. His curiosity in hypnosis led him to seek retirement and to pursue a career that would focus on his services to others. His fascination in hypnosis began with the La Vellian Methodology as presented by the Hypnodyne Foundation. He completed his masters of science degree from St. John University and his doctoral degree in clinical hypnotherapy from the American Institute of Hypnotherapy.

Gatto practices therapy at his hypnosis management center and works with the terminally ill in his "fight for your life" program at Union Hospital. He brings to this practice a wealth of experience and a belief that through the use of hypnosis, one can change and enhance opportunities for a more beneficial and rewarding life. He brings the true vision of the power of the mind and the destruction of those boundaries that limit the human potential for goodness, truth and beauty.



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For high-risk moms, there's the full support of 24-hour, in-house Obstetricians, Neonatologists, Anesthesiologists, and Midwives, 2 high risk labor rooms, state-of-the-art C-section rooms and a Level 2 Nursery for infants with special needs.

For more information or for a tour please call Nancy Dismann, R.N. at 527-5294.

**St. Elizabeth Hospital**  
225 Williamson Street  
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# Health & Fitness

## Franklin School offers beauty tips

The Franklin School of Cosmetology and Hair Design specializes in skin and hair education and offers the following advice to readers.

The glasses come off

A facial and a makeover done in a salon are only half of good skin care. The other half is using what you've learned at home. This can be difficult for many women to do without professional help. It's further complicated if you have less than perfect vision.

Proper lighting and contrasting temperatures are important in at-home skin care, not only for the medically certified, but also for anyone who wears glasses.

**Skin care** — Cleanse your eyes and then your face. Keeping makeup remover cooler than skin temperature helps you to know where you've already cleaned. Eye makeup can smear during removal, easily getting into your eye, so use a clean cotton pad for each step. Wipe a cotton pad saturated with water-based makeup remover over your closed eye and remove both eyelid and most eyelash makeup. Water-based remover leaves

no oil residue around the eye.

With the eye still closed, wipe under the lashes. Then while looking up, wipe under your lower lashes to prevent raccoon eyes. To be sure all your makeup has been removed, repeat the eye cleansing steps.

Now you can clean the rest of the face. Don't press too hard. A gentle repetition is more helpful than vigorous cleansing.

**Toning or skin rinses** — Keep your toner in the refrigerator too. Cool toner is very refreshing, especially in hot weather.

**Scubs and masks** — Keep these products away from the eye. Apply scrubs with gentle pressure. Masks are affected by how thickly and evenly they are applied. One person's generous amount is not another's, so clarify in spoonfuls with your aesthetician. Remove with a washcloth, following up with rinsing if it doesn't interfere with the benefits of the mask or scrub.

**Eye products** — Apply eye products with your ring finger, patting, toward the nose under the eye and away from the nose on the lid. To improve control, keep your finger

horizontal and put the product on the side of your finger rather than on the tip.

**Moisturizers** — Many women use once again one moisturizer. Clarify how much and when you should use each. Code jars or bottles that are shaped alike: Any cream state sells glue that dries into a hard lump. Use a

teeshop or dispenser cap to place dots on the back of the jar: near the top for a day cream; near the bottom for a night cream; one, two and three dots in a row for the order you use the products.

For more information on beauty, call Franklin at (908) 965-0888.

## Program targets child obesity

Child obesity has emerged as a major health issue and in response, Barbara Potashkin, Nutritionist in Fairwood, is offering the SHAPEDOWN Weight Management Program for children and adolescents and their families.

This program helps young people change their food and exercise habits, improve their self-esteem, and lose unwanted pounds. Sessions can be private or with groups that meet weekly for 10 weeks at 346 South Avenue, Fairwood.

The program was developed at the University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine and combines diet, exercise and entry techniques that help young people become healthier and happier. According to Barbara, "The emphasis is on providing changes now that can be sustained so that young people can go on to a life that is free from diets and weight concerns."

For more information on this unique program — contact her office at 908-889-7272.

## Foodtown celebrates Health Week

Mayfair/Foodtown of Linden, located in the new Linden Plaza at Routes 1&9, 1601 West Edgar Road, featured "Health Week" through Saturday.

Some of the events being featured during Health Week include live exercise demonstrations, free body fat analysis and free information of fitness programs by local area health clubs. Guys & Dolls Health Club of Linden, Powerhouse Gym of Rahway and The Fitness Formula of Linden will be appearing.

Customers may also visit Mayfair Foodtown's Pharmacy Department for free blood pressure checks today from 1 to 5 p.m. courtesy of the Linden Board of Health and free Accu-Check diabetes care kits, with coupon and mail-in rebate.

Mayfair Foodtown customers are invited to stop by on Friday and Saturday and sample foods that are part of a healthy diet.

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