

Happy Birthday Springfield!

Springfield Leader

VOL. 65 NO. 31—THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994—2*

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Laura Duffy

TWO SECTIONS

Springfield celebrates 200th anniversary

Bicentennial Committee sets schedule of events



Continental soldiers march to the river to fight the British and Hessian soldiers during a re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield.

Re-enactment of battle is planned

One of the attractions at the Springfield Bicentennial Celebration will be the re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield by the Brigade of the American Revolution starting at 3 p.m. on May 14 and 15.

Other Brigade activities are scheduled throughout both days beginning in the morning hours. The times will be posted as well as broadcast on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School where the encampment will take place.

On Friday evening, approximately 300 members of this nonprofit, educational and historical association will roll into town with their special vehicles and equipment ready to re-enact the life and times of the soldier of the American War of Independence, which took place from 1775 to 1783. It will represent segments of all the armies then involved, i.e., American Continentals and Militia, British, Loyalists, Germans (Hessians), French, Spanish plus civilian men, women, and children.

Among the Brigade members will be Mark Hurwitz, the current national commander who formerly lived in Springfield and graduated from its schools. His father, Murry Hurwitz, still lives in town, and is a Brigade member of the recreated 3rd New Jersey Regiment of the Continental Army. At the April 14 re-enactment of the first Township Committee meeting, he offered a prayer in full uniform and was introduced as the last survivor of the 1780 Battle of Springfield.

At their encampment at the high school, they will carry on the everyday routines of army and civilian life during the Colonial era. Members will live in tents, cook in pits, overhauling small fires, wash laundry by hand, spin, weave, make clothing, etc.

Among the crafts and trades demonstrated will be tailors, seamstresses, leatherworkers, flint-knappers, blacksmithing, ironing, surgery, apothecary, and scribes using goose quills.

See BATTLE, Page 2

Springfield is about to celebrate its 200th anniversary this weekend. To commemorate this event the Springfield Bicentennial Committee has attempted to transform the township back to its Colonial heritage.

The events will begin on Saturday, at 9 a.m. with a 100-unit parade starting at Echo Plaza near Route 22 and continuing down Mountain Avenue to the high school.

The committee searched for a family with roots in the present boundaries of Springfield going back to the 1600s or 1700s, and another category concerning the longest continuous residency in town. The winners will ride as grand marshals of the parade.

Members of the League of Women Voters will erect two tepees, demonstrate crafts, and have storytelling sessions. Together with members of several other Indian tribes and Indian nations, they will explain their culture and answer questions.

The Brigade of the American Revolution, numbering over 300 persons, will do a re-enactment of the famous Battle of Springfield in authentic Colonial and British military uniforms, using muskets and cannon of that era.

There will be fashion shows featuring Colonial ladies' and men's styles and Colonial soldiers' uniforms. Colonial crafts will be on display and massed fire and drum demonstrations will be performed. Military formations and a military tattoo will be part of the ceremony at the time of the lighting of the beacon fire at 7:30 p.m. on the high school grounds.

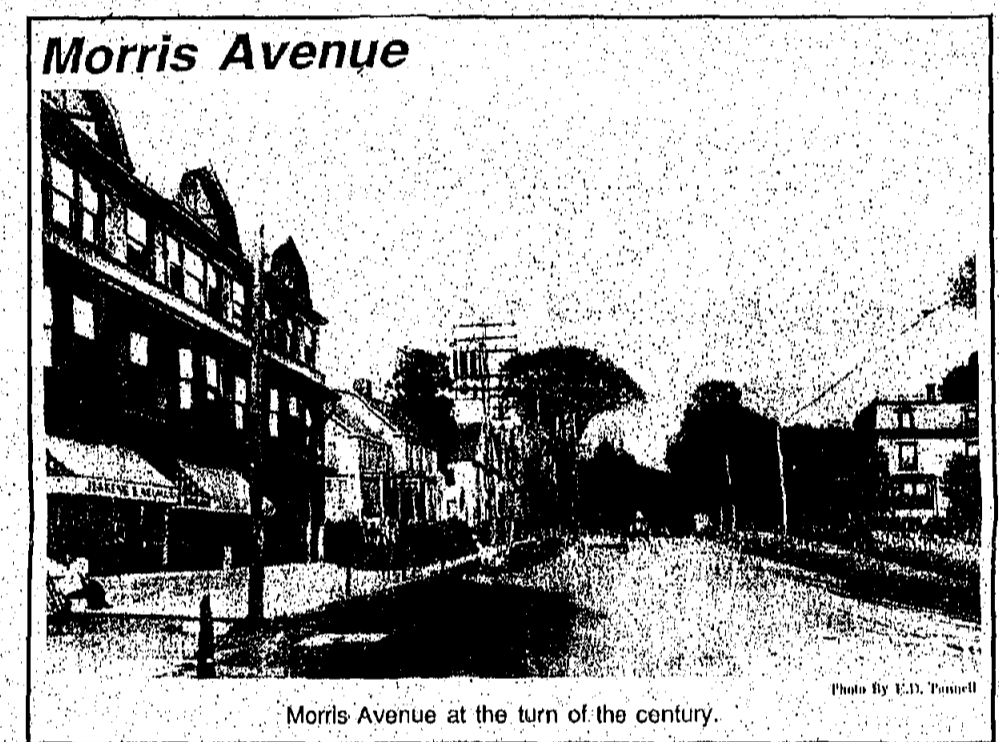
A Health Fair on the grounds will give out information regarding preventive health maintenance and safety with the cooperation of local hospitals and the Springfield Fire, Police, First Aid and Health departments. The hospital staff will offer free blood pressure and glucose testing.

The Burn Center of St. Barnabas and the Fire Department will discuss fire prevention and safety. The Eye-nose-throat staff will offer free eye exams and vision data. The Springfield Chiropractic Center will talk about back problems, etc. Members of the Springfield Police Department will provide information about crime prevention and the DARE program, regarding their classes with fifth grade students for drug prevention.

A Heritage, Craft and Education Fair will feature learning programs. Collectors will be available such as Springfield Bicentennial T-shirts, mugs, sports bottles, pins, etc. Private vendors as well as Springfield organizations will have over 50 tables.

The Springfield post office will be in the front parking lot to use the specially designed postmark for the Springfield Bicentennial for those purchasing 19-cent postcards or 34-cent letter-sized envelopes. This is a popular item with stamp collectors all over the world, and for the following 30 days after May 14, this local post office will use the special postmark for only those people who request it by mail.

A circus-style tent will house vendors. See CELEBRATION, Page 3



Morris Avenue at the turn of the century.

Parade's route set

The Springfield Bicentennial Parade on May 14 will be one of the largest parades in the township's history.

Cochairmen John Cottage and Hill Weber are scheduled to bring more than 100 units for this event, which will start at 9 a.m. from Echo Plaza and continue on Mountain Avenue to the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. A reviewing stand will be set up near the Springfield post office.

Some of the town's former mayors will ride in parade cars. The only one who will not be here is Mayor Al Butler, who is now 95 years of age and living in Florida.

The parade roster will have the spirit of '76, Colts Neck Naval Station Color Guard, Oldest Family with relative living in present boundaries of Springfield with greatest ancestry — Oldest Resident, McGuire Air Force Base Color Guard, Springfield Police Band, etc.

See PARADE, Page 2

Students participate in 200th birthday

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

In the spirit of Springfield and its 200th birthday, students in the district have joined in the celebration.

Each school has collectively or individually prepared events to coincide with the 200th birthday celebration of Springfield this weekend.

Students designed and assembled a float with a Minute Man theme, which along with 100 other units, will glide along the bicentennial parade route from Echo Plaza up Mountain Avenue to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The parade is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, and the students will sing a special Springfield Bicentennial song as they march along the parade route behind their school banners.

The Student Council at Gatlinoer School arranged to have the float assembled. The other schools contributed to the float display. The Student Council worked closely with the Bicentennial Committee in planning the events that took place within the school district. Gatlinoer Principal Kenneth Bernabe said.

Throughout the year students in the district also learned about Springfield and its history in conjunction with their social studies classes.

Students at Walton School drew historical pictures of Springfield on paper shopping bags that will be used as foodwrap this weekend.

According to Sandmeier School Principal Michael Amillion, every level of students worked on a different part of the float. The school's banner will have 16 cakes, representing all the classes. And each student will be represented by a candle on his or her class cake.

It is an ongoing process, Amillion said. Each class has toured or will tour the historic parts of Springfield. These tours are included in the history lessons. There will also be a spring concert bicentennial theme, which will feature music through the last 200 years.

"Everyone is getting their hand in."

See STUDENTS, Page 2

Bicentennial Calendar

The Bicentennial Calendar was prepared by the Springfield Bicentennial Committee and the Springfield Leader.

Saturday, May 14

- 9 a.m. — Bicentennial Parade — is scheduled to begin at Echo Plaza, continue up Mountain Avenue and end at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The 100-unit parade will include 13 bands, drummers from Philadelphia, floats, marching groups, local organizations, military units, local and neighboring police and fire departments and military units, and state and county elected officials and past Springfield mayors.
- 10 a.m. — The following events are scheduled to take place on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.
 - The Brigade of the American Revolution — a more than 300-member brigade is scheduled to set up camp on the grounds and demonstrate how military families lived in the 18th century. They will also give historical explanations.
 - Leona Lertze Indians — Tribe members are scheduled to build a tepee, tell stories and sell tribal crafts.
 - Heritage Fair — Local organizations including educational and ethnic groups will display crafts on more than 50 tables.
 - Festival — The festival is scheduled to include rides, games, a petting zoo and a hot air balloon.
 - Health Fair — Overlook Hospital is scheduled to sponsor a health fair along with members of the Springfield Police, Fire, First Aid and other emergency personnel.
 - Gigantic Food Tent — Local vendors will sell a variety of traditional and ethnic foods.
 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Volleyball Tournament. The Recreation Department will sponsor the tournament.
 - Bicentennial Postmark — The Springfield post office will affix a postmark created for the bicentennial celebration.
 - 3 p.m. — Re-enactment of the Battle of Springfield. The Brigade of the American Revolution will re-enact the battle on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton. Brigade members will be dressed in authentic Colonial and British uniforms and use military equipment of the time, which will include muskets and a cannon. At other times the brigade will have demonstrations of a camp kitchen, massed fire and drum music. Crafts and clothing featuring leather wear and soldiers' uniforms of the era will also be displayed.
 - Military Tattoo and Beacon Firelight. The military tattoo is a military formation, marching two by two and breaking up into more intricate marching. When the British were approaching the beacon fire was lighted to warn that the enemy was coming into the territory.

Sunday, May 15

- 11 a.m. All events are the same as Saturday's schedule with the exception of the parade and the military tattoo and beacon fire.
- The Heritage Fair closes.
- All weekend — Houses of worship will have bicentennial themes.

For more information, call Springfield Town Hall at (201) 912-2200 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Committee members rap police overtime list

By Heather MacGregor, Managing Editor

Members of the Township Committee said Monday they were disappointed when they learned an overtime list had been posted in the Police Department for officers who wanted to sign up for duty this weekend for Springfield's bicentennial celebration.

Committee member Jeffrey Katz said in the past municipal employees had not received raises because they spent too much money in their budget. The Police Department shouldn't be allowed to charge the overtime costs because members of the department wanted to volunteer, he said.

"Departments shouldn't be encouraged to waste money," Katz said. The overtime payments are drawn from the budget, which means the taxpayers are picking up the burden, he said.

"It's silly. I'm not just going to watch \$5,000 of taxpayers' money go down the tubes," Katz said.

Committee member Harry Pappas said he agreed with Katz, especially because officers won't want to volunteer now.

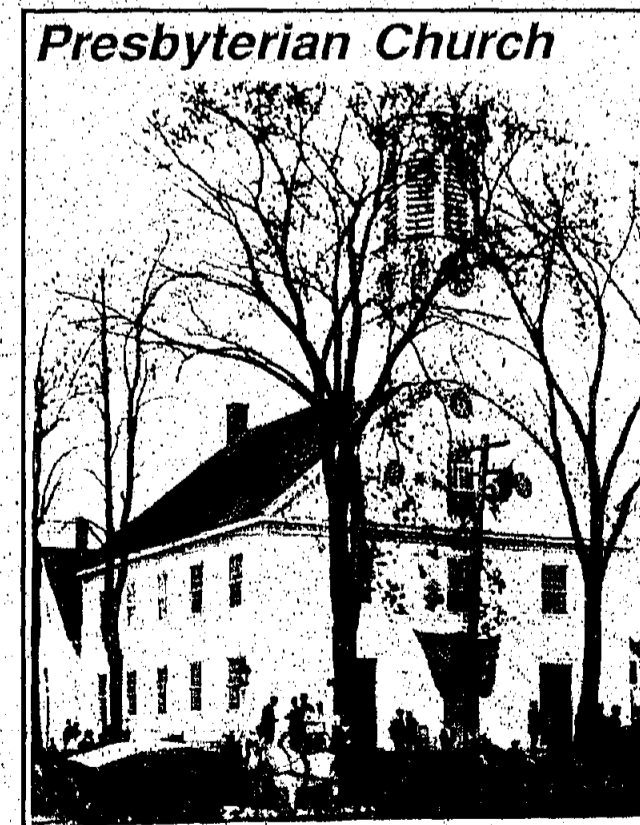
"Why would a volunteer want to volunteer if the guy next to him is getting paid overtime?" Pappas said. Committee members disputed whether or not the list could be taken down after it had been posted. They were unsure if removing the list would change the contract of an assignment. Katz said it should not make a difference if the list were removed within a certain number of hours before the event. The committee asked the township attorney to advise them on the legal procedure.

Committee member Jo Ann Holmes said she only knew of two officers who wanted to volunteer for the bicentennial celebration, which is scheduled for this weekend.

Katz disagreed with Holmes' figure and named more than seven officers off the top of his head that he said had wanted to volunteer this weekend. He said people were willing to volunteer for the assignment, it is important to find out who allowed the chief to post the overtime list. Katz said.

Mayor Marcia Fortman said the chief posted the list because he had not yet been advised by the township attorney, Bruce Bergen, whether or not it was legal for officers to volunteer their time in uniform "and it was getting close to deadline. It was strictly a logistic."

See COMMITTEE, Page 5



Presbyterian Church celebration on Oct. 19, 1896. The church is located on Morris Avenue.

INSIDE THE Springfield Leader Table with categories like Teachers honored, Baccalaureate fare, Editorial, etc.

How to reach us: Our offices are located at 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday.

To subscribe: The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$20.00.

Letters to the editor: The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and comments. Letters to be typed double spaced on one side of the paper.

To place a classified ad: The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

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Celebration events ready

(Continued from Page 1) The Donald B. Palmer Museum, which is part of the Springfield Free Public Library, will display Colonial and Bicentennial items during the entire month of May.

Parade units ready for march

(Continued from Page 1) Township Committee Members, Franko, New Jersey Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, Jersey Assembly Speaker Chuck Haytman, New Jersey state Senator Louis Bassano, New Jersey Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, Laubacher and the American Welding Band.

Students show spirit

(Continued from Page 1) "It's sort of nice," he said as he explained how Sandmer students created a cemetery to go on the float.

Battle plans ready for weekend

(Continued from Page 1) At announced times over the loudspeaker, the Brigade will present massed rifle and drum music, artillery demonstrations, brigade formations and troopings of the colors.

Stuyvesant Haircutting advertisement with logo and contact information.

1994 Springfield 10-K Race advertisement with USA logo and race details.

We have more interest in your savings! 2.85% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE YIELD (APY) advertisement.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation Springfield Leader advertisement listing major sponsors.

UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY advertisement with logo and branch locations.

1994 Springfield 10K - Entry Form with fields for name, address, age, and race type.



Gaudineer student Marcia Paige takes her little buddy Gina Magnoli for a ride.

Buddies bond for tournament of champs

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer Springfield preschoolers teamed up with their Big Buddies from the Fire-eze M. Gaudineer Child Care Center.

Board honors teachers for achievements

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer The Springfield Board of Education has honored teachers Cynthia Ruggiero, Eve Lombardi, John Wilford and John Campbell for their exceptional leadership.

Carriers to collect food

Springfield Downstate William Daniels announced that Springfield letter carriers will collect mailable food along their routes Saturday to help stock local food banks for the needy.

Dayton honors students

Eight students from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School earned recognition for their outstanding efforts during the 31st Annual Joseph J. Soti Mathematics Day competition.

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KITCHENS BY VERSA advertisement for kitchen remodeling.

Cuprinol Stain & Wood Preservative advertisement.

VERSAS SUPPLY COMPANY advertisement for kitchen supplies.

FELIX FOX DECORATING CENTERS advertisement for paint and wallpaper.

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SEVERN FUR SALON advertisement for fur care and storage services.

Officials make \$2.5-M cut in school budget

By Joseph Niedzicki
Staff Writer

Representatives from the six sending towns that comprise the Union County Regional School District agreed that reducing the defeated school budget by more than \$2.5 million would answer a unanimous voters' call for less spending.

The regional district's budget was tossed back and forth between district officials and the six governing bodies last week before municipal officials reached their decision to remove \$2.57 million.

The board has not been committed to whether or not it will accept the cuts, or appeal to the commissioner of education.

Board President Burton Zitomer said the 1994-95 budget, which was "unfortunately defeated," represented a 1.03 percent increase that was "considerably lower than most of the other school budgets in the state." He included the point that the budget also was presented well under cap.

He concluded by labeling the district's "94-95 spending plan as a 'true and honest budget'."

Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti served as spokesperson for the six sending towns. Vigilanti explained the three requests the sending towns had relating to the defeated budget.

Vigilanti said the towns could leave the budget as was presented without making cuts, raise the amount of the budget or lower it. With respect to the latter two options, Vigilanti said the sending towns would have an obligation to be specific as to which line items in the spending plan would be altered.

The Mountainside mayor added that the regional district has the lawful right to appeal any cut in its budget to County Superintendent Leonard Pitts and ultimately to state Commissioner of Education Leo Kligofsky.

Kenilworth Council President Don Rice presented borough auditor James Cerullo to explain a proposal for a \$3.368 million reduction in the regional district's proposed tax levy of \$30,689,781.

"We did not go into areas of instruction because we did not want to make cuts that would be detrimental to the education of the students," said Rice.

The first three areas suggested by Cerullo were revenue items totaling \$1,212,000.

Cerullo's plan used an additional \$382,000 from the regional district's surplus, reducing that balance to 3 percent of the previous year's budget. He said this would still allow for sufficient funds for the district to operate and also provide an amount which was allowable by the state.

The third revenue item would use an additional \$380,000 which was "unfortunately defeated," represented a 1.03 percent increase that was "considerably lower than most of the other school budgets in the state." He included the point that the budget also was presented well under cap.

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Committee reviews overtime

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee members also discussed how a situation, which involved the Mountainside Police Department and Mountainside's Mayor Robert Vigilanti, was handled.

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee had requested borough assistance during the bicentennial parade on Saturday. Mountainside Police Chief William Alder said his department would station officers at its borders on Route 22 East and West, but would submit an overtime bill to cover the borough's expenses.

Borough Administrator Kathleen Toland said Alder had acted on a precedent Springfield had set: Springfield police helped the borough when Mountainside moved its historical Hillside House down Route 22. Alder's work was completed, without any discussion, Springfield sent a bill and Mountainside paid it.

Allegedly Katz was disgruntled about the response from Mountainside's police chief and union members volunteered their services.

their mayor could consider himself "disgraced." At the time of correspondence between Springfield and Mountainside, Mayor Vigilanti was not available. But when he returned, Chief Alder, the mayor, Toland and the borough attorney agreed to volunteer police services for Springfield and Mountainside would absorb the cost.

However Vigilanti said he will not march in the parade. "It was a misunderstanding. I hold no ill feelings toward the township of Springfield," Vigilanti said, as he explained that he sent a letter to the mayor, which they well and hoped for a successful event.

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Allegedly Katz was disgruntled about the response from Mountainside's police chief and union members volunteered their services.

Holmes said the disgraced because

Arts and crafts on display

An array of craft demonstrators and vendors will be on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for the Springfield Bicentennial Celebration on May 14 and 15.

Craft Table Chairperson Marie Sotlak said she has strived to have many different kinds of talented artists and craftsmen. More than 50 artists will be on display, including: Carol Thomas; Christmas Crafts, by Robert Connelly; Wood and Cross Stitch, by Donna Hassz; Classic Clowns, by Carolyn Saxon; African Crafts, by Reuben Johnson; Creations for Kids, by Jill Aldrich; Dolls and Pigs, by Donna Gursky; Ruby's So-Called Garden, by Barb Carter; Bonafide Antiques; Children's Clothes, by Josephine Burak; Sport Characters, by

You Can Get, by Cynthia Rusa Bess; Hats, by Jean Graham; Amish Crafts, James Robinson; Jewelry, by Cathy Gattis; Photographs, by Louisa Amsterdam; Teddy Bears and Rag and Porcelain Dolls, by Judy Wolff; Decorative Photo Albums, by Judy Bennett; Stained Glass, by Jeanette Dietz; Silver Jewelry, by Ed Kraus; Silk Flowers, by Liza Laura; Photo Frames, by Janet Weingarten; Ritz Country Crafts, by Diane S. Zacob; Silk Flowers, by Barbara McIntyre; Jewelry, by Michelle Kirsch; Sun Catchers, by Linda Kopp; Country Crafts, by Edger Kowicz; Wood Animals, by Edger Kowicz; Items from Shell, by Sidney Hocken; Silk Flowers, by Stephanie Antonio; Children's Clothes, by Josephine Burak; Sport Characters, by

Group to bury time capsule

A time capsule will be buried by the Springfield Bicentennial Committee on the grounds of the Springfield Municipal Building in autumn. The building is scheduled to be excavated 100 years from 1994.

William Gray, chairman of the project, said, "The time capsule is now being designed and its construction will begin. The final dimensions are still to be determined, but it will be manufactured with a stainless steel casing, and an inert gas will remove all oxygen so that the contents will not decompose. We are very grateful that the Springfield Metal Products Co., Inc. and Gerry Carter Enterprises of Springfield are donating the design expertise, materials and labor for this capsule. Also, the members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will provide the funds for a mounted bronze plaque and its installation to mark the site."

Many items are being considered to be included such as newspapers, photographs, the bicentennial ad journal, booklets and pamphlets published by the Springfield Historical Society with its Bicentennial T-shirt, and general data about all aspects of the town and its residents with emphasis on the 200th anniversary. New electronic innovations such as video tapes and cassette tapes are also being considered. Some equipment, which can be used to play back these tapes, is being devised to be included.

It is anticipated that 100 years from now, when the capsule is dug up, Americans will have different entertainments and communications technologies.

On May 14 and 15, there will be a large cloth at the Springfield Bicentennial Committee Table which will

Houses of worship recognize 200th

Springfield's houses of worship are scheduled to recognize the bicentennial celebration with special services or the announcement of the 200th anniversary.

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will combine its services with the Episcopal Methodist Church with services on Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. with a coffee period following each of them.

A contingent of the Brigade of the American Revolution will march to the church, and then later return to their encampment on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The Presbyterian and Methodist churches will have floats in the bicentennial parade on Saturday.

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'arey Shalom will conduct a special service with a bicentennial theme.

For more information, call Hazel Hargrave at (201) 376-3348.

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SPORTS

Panthers, Bulldogs look to states

Tournament cutoff date tomorrow for teams .500-or-better to qualify

It's time for the Roselle Park baseball and softball teams and the Dayton Regional baseball club to see how far they can go in the state tournament.

— Today: at New Providence, 4:00. Tomorrow: Union, 4:00. Thursday: at Roselle, 4:00. Tuesday, May 24 at Dayton, 4:00.

Dayton Regional lost at home twice last week. The Bulldogs began this week at 3-8 and were scheduled to host Hillside Tuesday.

H.S. Roundup

— Today: Peter Kucharski had three singles and an RBI. Retno a single and three RBI and Evan Schuchter a two-run double to power Dayton to the victory.

BOYS' TENNIS

Roselle Park junior Anthony DeChenetta won the 1400-meter run in 4:21.6 at last Saturday's 20th Bernards Invitational in Bernardsville.

What's on Page B-2

— The Roselle Park boys' basketball team played better this time, but still lost at Cranford 3-1 in the UCT quarterfinals after previously falling at Cranford 10-3.

Roselle Park, Dayton fall in first-round competition

— The Roselle Park boys' basketball team played better this time, but still lost at Cranford 3-1 in the UCT quarterfinals after previously falling at Cranford 10-3.

Vanderkooy, Appello, Gebauer, Curtis named scholar-athletes

— What do Ryan Vanderkooy and Adriane Appello of Roselle Park and Greg Gebauer and Rebecca Curtis of Dayton Regional have in common? All four were named scholar-athletes.

UCT Baseball

— The Roselle Park boys' basketball team played better this time, but still lost at Cranford 3-1 in the UCT quarterfinals after previously falling at Cranford 10-3.

Results to date

— Preliminary Round April 27: Cranford 3, Roselle Park 2; Hillside 1, Roselle Park 0.

Local Unit Township of Springfield

Table with columns for 'PROJECT NUMBER', 'EST. COST', 'RESERVED', 'CAPITAL', 'TOTAL', 'FUNDING SOURCES', 'FOR CURRENT YEAR', '1984', '1985', '1986', '1987', '1988', '1989', '1990'.

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Let J.R. know

— Worrall Community Newspapers speaker J.R. Parachini would like to know which seniors plan to continue their athletic careers in college.

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Photo by Joe Long

Roselle Park first baseman Allison Placca is about to make the putout after catching throw from Panther pitcher Jessica DeLuca during home game against New Providence. Roselle Park was defeated by Cranford 3-1 in last Saturday's UCT quarterfinals.

What's on Page B-2

— The Roselle Park boys' basketball team played better this time, but still lost at Cranford 3-1 in the UCT quarterfinals after previously falling at Cranford 10-3.

Local Unit Township of Springfield

Table with columns for 'PROJECT NUMBER', 'EST. COST', 'RESERVED', 'CAPITAL', 'TOTAL', 'FUNDING SOURCES', 'FOR CURRENT YEAR', '1984', '1985', '1986', '1987', '1988', '1989', '1990'.

Let J.R. know

— Worrall Community Newspapers speaker J.R. Parachini would like to know which seniors plan to continue their athletic careers in college.

Students set for musical

Two hundred Union Township and Newark middle school students will perform in the new musical, "Fat City," tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Newark's Snygstad Hall. The schools are Central, Five-Elfection, Union, and Lafayette Street, Miller Street and Polaris Avenue, all in Newark.

The students have been rehearsing the original musical under the direction of the National Dance Institute during an intensive five-week residency program.

Some tickets are still available for the show presented by the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, it was announced. The presenting sponsor is "Fat City" is AEP.

"Fat City" was created internationally known dancer, Jacques D'Amboise, with compositions by George Balanchine, Martin Charnin of "Annie," and Jilly Collins.

Fourth through sixth graders will present a fully staged, professional production, accompanied by a live orchestra.

Two New Jersey dance professionals, Paul McKee of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, and Deborah Mitchell of the Newark Dance Theater, are part of the NDI team conducting rehearsals.

Those involved from Central Five-Elfection School include Venedi Wright, principal, and instructional coordinators, Wright, Joan Palmer and La Verne Russell. The group, Global Growth, Inc., includes:

Fifth grade, Cynthia Pollic, class; Jessica Loria and Doris Jenkins, John Zula's class, Patricia Bogda, Claire Czekaj, Hyron Gaemena, Leslie Gorman and Heather Messer; Frank Polombo's class, Adriana Carverright, Lisa Marie Genova, Alexandra Lasso, Emily Parker, Christina Tesoro and Maria Lopez; Karen Steiner's class, Laura Bracco, Lynsdy Byron, Melissa Maha and Evelyn Wlodarski; Chris Salzman's class, Kimberly Jackson, Carol Bonaldi's class, Christine Ciampi, Casey Colaninno, Melissa Dzwinski and Lucas Miedler; Abby Lane Gilroy's class, Samantha DuBois and Talisha M. Williams; Elizabeth Shaw's class, Giselle Iosco and Krystina Roberts, Karen Hoffman's class, Tamara Colangelo, Anthony Delerme, Jerico Nimal, Gregory Poinimigir, Stephanie M. Rao and Barry Stein; Laurence Peral's class, Bianca Gray, Emily Kelly, Sheryl Sienackiewicz and Cindy Steele; Karen Perham's class, Kathleen Alkoyan, Joanne Stano's class, David Holla, Paul Dirit, Wendy Fies, Patricia Freeman, Shiva Kisonon, Jessica McHale, Cynthia Rahn, Keri Ryan, Holly Swick, Christina Johnson and Lannon Wiley Jr.

Sixth grade, Eileen Rosenblatt's class, Shilvi Dattoli, Jaclyn Ciuppa's class, Theresa Freeman and Kevin Lockhart, John Czancicharo's class, Megan Cayan, Anindia Ranford and Kashana Randolph; Linda Lavitola's class, Nikki Caponegro, Grace Covino, Lisa D'Andrea, Bryan Gascon and Janina Harris; Elaine Lumbardino's class, David Mercado and Leslie Rascose; Mickey Sippola's class, Taneka Howell, Adanna Jones, Kashimira Sellers, Nadrah Super and Lauren Wilks.

The NDI, acclaimed internationally for its "innovative contribution to children's understanding of dance and the performing arts," is the first arts education program to be offered by the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

"The Arts Education program provides our youngest citizens with a creative environment that nurtures exploration and discovery in the production and performance of the arts," said NHPAC President and CEO Lawrence P. Goldman.

Tickets for the public performance of "Fat City" are on sale for \$5.50 at the Newark Symphony Hall box office, 1030 Broad St., Newark, or by calling (201) 643-3809.

Committees in "Fat City" include National Westminster Bank, The Vice-Presidential Foundation, the NHPAC Arts Education Foundation, the City of Newark, the Newark Board of Education.

Lynch shows artwork



Unionite Stephen Lynch recently exhibited his art at Lycoming College Art Gallery in Williamsport, Pa., where he is a senior art major at the liberal arts college. Lynch, who graduated from Soton Hall Preparatory School, is the son of Patricia Lynch-Polansky of Union and Alfred Lynch of Dallas, Texas.

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Union Music School lists summer session

The Union Music School has announced that mail registration for its 4th annual summer session.

Classes can be taken in music performance, dance, theater, and art. Grades pre-kindergarten through 12 can attend, and students from all communities are invited.

Classes will run from June 28 through July 29 from 8:50 a.m. through 12:15 p.m. daily and are held at Kawanch Middle School, Union. Two additional music enrichment courses, also are available: 7:55 to 8:50 a.m. and 12:20 to 1:30 p.m. daily.

This year's musical production is the Broadway musical "Barnum!" The musical production, art exhibits and all dance, music and drama performances for students in grades 3 to 12 will be held at Union High School. Seating in some courses is limited, it also was announced.

For more information, or a brochure, one can write or call: Union Music School, PO Box 3566, Union, N.J. 07083; (908) 851-6383.

Sculptures are exhibited

An exhibit of sculptures by Chang Xiang is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountaintide, through this month.

The artist, who graduated from Kyoto University in Japan and Central University of Art, Beijing, China, is a former professor of sculpture and design at Xian University of Art, Xian, China. She has won awards in Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto. Her works appear in exhibitions throughout Japan, China and New York.

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DINING REVIEW

By Lillian Abbracciamento Staff Writer

Question: What stimulates your senses, tingles your palate and warms your heart?

Answer: Star of India restaurant, located at 456 Boulevard in Kenilworth.

From the moment you enter this marvelous family-run place, you feel you have gained entrance into an oasis in the family's native Punjab. Brass Star of India chatters plates, jeweled brass lanterns and intricate tapestries of fabrics on the walls lend an exotic air to this very inviting and cozy atmosphere.

Chef Amar Nath, who has owned Star of India since its inception three years ago, introduces a visitor to his wife, Singra, and the two usher the visitor into the kitchen to show off the authentic clay oven, used for certain breads and Tandoori specialties. They spray you off your feet and into a magic carpet food fest.

Their lovely daughter, Asha, attired in a traditional sari, is ready to explain the different foods and offer suggestions. Son Satish waits and smiles and anticipates your every need.

Star of India features northern Indian cuisine including Tandoori specialties, the clay oven-baked breads as well as an assortment of seafood, chicken, lamb, vegetarian and rice dishes.

All of the dishes are light and aromatic: The ingredients are the freshest, the quality the highest and the spices are subtle so as to cater to everyone's taste.

Among my favorite appetizers were the Pakora, a spinach fritter; the Samosa Vegetable, a crisp spiced potato and pea turnover; and the Tandoori Assorted Appetizers, Seekh Kabab, Shrimp Tandoori and Chicken Tikka.

All of these appetizers were so delightful that the most could have been completed right there. And then there's the Papadum, a thin and crispy bread, that's served with the most incredible Chutneys including onion, mint or mango, to name a few.

All of the entrees were served on a fragrant bed of saffron rice.

Regaining entrees, the Tandoori Chicken was so delectable it was difficult to savor again, but I was forced to keep in mind the generous portions and the other entree left to sample.

My personal favorite was the Chicken Tikka Masala, pieces of tender Chicken Tikka cooked in a light, creamy sauce with fresh tomato and gentle, Eastern spices. Truly, your ticket to nirvana.

The menu notes wisely that "you'll never go back to 'Shake & Bake' chicken after you've experienced" the establishment's Roastin' Kabab. It

Photo by Milton Mills
Chef/owner Amar Nath lifts a Tandoori specialty from his authentic clay oven at Star of India restaurant in Kenilworth, while assistant chef Kulwinder Singh prepares a sauce.

consists of tender chicken pieces marinated in special spices that are barbecued on a slower and served with rice and salad.

Desserts and beverages revolve around great Indian classics, including Kullif, an ice cream made with milk and nuts.

The restaurant has no liquor license — so bring your own.

Star of India is open Monday through Saturday, for lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and for dinner, 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The restaurant is open Sunday for dinner only from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This column is intended to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area.

'Cinderella' set

The classic children's story of "Cinderella" will be presented at the Club House Children's Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Saturday, Sunday and May 22. Doors will open at 1 and the shows will start at 2 p.m. All seats are \$5 with group rates available.

All children's shows at the Club House are performed by The Calliope Storybook Theater Co. under the direction of Mary Lang.

For further information, one can call (908) 727-3000.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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GARLIC SHRIMP APPETIZER

1 lb. of Shrimp 16 to 25
1/2 cup of white wine
oregano, thyme, lemon
juice 3 tbs., olive oil.

Marinate shrimp in above ingredients arrange in shallow baking dish.

Sprinkle top of shrimp with bread crumbs, paprika, drizzle 3 tbs. of olive oil. Bake at 350 until shrimp is done.

Serve with Garlic Bread & Chilled White Wine!

Instructions for preparing this Recipe will be given by our Chef this coming MONDAY at 3 p.m. at The Garden Restaurant 943 Magie Ave. Union, N.J. 07083 (908) 558-0101

If you have a Recipe that you would like to see published, please call The Garden Restaurant.

Health & Fitness

Overlook recruiting patients for clinical study

Overlook Hospital announced this week that it is recruiting patients for an advanced clinical study to evaluate the effectiveness of a new investigational drug, sabalzoole, for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease. Overlook is the only research site for the study in New Jersey.

Nearly 4 million Americans suffer from Alzheimer's, a progressive and debilitating disease characterized by impaired memory loss, thinking and behavior. One out of two people over the age of 85 and one out of 12 people over the age of 65 are diagnosed with Alzheimer's.

There are approximately 25 different medications under investigation for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease. While a majority of these drugs are being studied as treatment for the symptoms associated with Alzheimer's, sabalzoole is being evaluated for its ability to slow the progression of the disease. Overlook Hospital is recruiting patient volunteers to participate in this clinical study.

County Y offers membership plan

A special membership promotion is being held at the YM-YWHA of Union County, located on Green Lane in Union Township, in honor of Spring rejuvenation and health awareness.

The "Y" is offering new members only the opportunity to join through May 31 and receive a series of promotions upon full payment.

The promotions include two free massage passes in the Y's Health Club, 50 percent discount on any spring class, and a free monogrammed "Y" athletic bag.

The "Y" offers its members the use of a double gymnasium, a new fitness center and a five-lane, 75-foot heated swimming pool. Members of all ages are welcome and encouraged to participate in a variety of age appropriate activities. Specialized departments include Health and Recreation, Aquatics, Early Childhood, Youth, Adult and Cultural Arts and Senior Adults.

Building tours are offered throughout the week by "Y" professional staff. For further information on this incentive program and "Y" membership, contact Director Sheila Nashner at (908) 289-8112.

Tempera on staff

Dr. Patrick G. Tempa, of 1308 Morris Ave., Union, has joined the Overlook Hospital medical staff.

Tempa specializes in gastroenterology. He is a graduate of St. George's University in Granada and received his medical degree from the University of Maryland in Baltimore. He has received awards from Brooklyn Hospital and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Tempa received his undergraduate degree from Wagner College in Staten Island.

For further information, or to make an appointment for a free screening, call (201) 450-0066.

Wound center offers screening

The Wound Care Center of Clara Mass Health System Inc., is offering a free screening for open wounds or sores that have not healed. These sores are often caused by diabetes, poor circulation or pressure sores. The screening will be offered through May, and will include an evaluation of the wound, a review of medical history, and a complete examination of the Wound Care Center treatment program.

The Wound Care Center of Clara Mass is a cost-effective outpatient program. The medical staff is comprised of nurses and doctors specially trained in the latest treatment for healing wounds. The Wound Care Center is one of more than 60 centers throughout the United States that utilizes this specialized treatment program.

Tempa received his undergraduate degree from Wagner College in Staten Island.

For further information, or to make an appointment for a free screening, call (201) 450-0066.

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No time? Too confused? No More Excuses ...

St. Elizabeth Hospital's Accredited Mammography Services Makes Mammography Easier Than Ever

Excuse #1: The experts can't even agree about how often to have a mammogram.

Fact: Leading medical organizations now agree that all women should have an annual mammogram after age 50. A woman age 40 to 50 should consult her personal physician as to when she should have her first mammogram.

Excuse #2: I don't have the time to go for a mammogram.

Fact: Make time. Breast cancer is the most common cancer in America and one in nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. The best way to fight breast cancer is to take the time for early detection and treatment; mammography is the most effective tool that provides the earliest possible diagnosis. The cure rate, with early detection and treatment, is over 90 percent.

Excuse #3: What about radiation? Can a mammogram be safe and offer high quality?

Fact: St. Elizabeth Hospital's state-of-the-art equipment provides the highest quality image with the lowest possible radiation exposure.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Participates In The American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program

On Saturday, May 14, 1994, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., and again on Monday, May 16, 1994, from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Hospital is joining forces with the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer by participating in the Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program.

If you are a woman, age 40 and older, who have no history of breast cancer and have never had a mammogram, or who has not had a mammogram in over two years, you are eligible to participate in this program to reach women who show no signs of breast cancer or disease.

This life-saving, three-part program will consist of a clinical breast exam, instruction in breast self-examination (BSE), and, for those women meeting the program's criteria, a mammogram for the affordable price of \$40.

Free parking, in designated areas, will be available for women attending the program. An appointment is required. To make an appointment, or to obtain further information, call St. Elizabeth Hospital's Educational Resources Department at (908) 527-5393.

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"What makes this hair removal technique so unusual — and effective — is that the hair itself replaces the needle," said Roffman. "Hair is a very conductive. Once hair is made less resistant, it can carry current straight to its target — the hair root."

With the traditional needle electrolysis, the permanency of the process depends on the skill of the operator, she said. "Trying to deliver current to the hair bulb with a needle is like blindly aiming for a target. You can't see below the surface of the skin and hair follicles are usually curved, so it's impossible to know which way to aim the needle."

Another plus of the GHR method is that nothing is inserted into the body. "Clients don't have to worry about burning, infection, scabs, permanent nerve damage or the transmission of disease — common problems associated with the needle electrolysis," Roffman said. "Compared to other methods of hair removal, GHR's needle-free method can be faster and more effective. The GHR technique works on all types of hair — thick or thin, men, women or adolescents — and it is recommended for the removal of hair from the most sensitive parts of the body."

New Jersey Center for Permanent Hair Removal is located at the Millburn Mall, 2933 Vauxhall Road, Suite 10, Union. The telephone number is (908) 688-8244.



Bina Roffman, owner of New Jersey Center for Permanent Hair Removal in Union, tends to a client.

The GHR device also uses electrical current, but no needles. A sweeper is used to grasp the hair that has been softened and conditioned using GHR. Standard procedures to make it less resistant to the flow of current, Roffman said. "Electrical current is applied through the sweeper. The cur-

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IF YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING OFF HAVING A MAMMOGRAM AND YOU CAN'T DECIDE WHERE TO GO, YOU'VE JUST LOST YOUR LAST EXCUSE.



THE RADIOLOGY CENTER AT SAINT BARNABAS OUTPATIENT CENTERS

You know it's time to have a mammogram, but like a lot of women, you don't want to go just anywhere. You want to make sure that the radiologists who review your films are the best qualified and that they have the latest technology at their disposal. And, you want to feel comfortable because you're still a little nervous. Whether this is your very first mammogram or you have one on a

regular basis, choosing where to have it is an important decision. More and more patients and doctors are making their choice The Radiology Center at Saint Barnabas Outpatient Centers for good reasons.
 • We are accredited by the American College of Radiology.
 • With 11 board-certified radiologists, you are assured of one being on site at all times.
 • All of our mammographers are women, who are registered and state-licensed.
 • We utilize the latest state-of-the-art testing equipment and technology.
 • Three of our radiologists have been appointed to certify other facilities for the American College of Radiology.

Most importantly, you know that your mammogram is being reviewed by highly qualified medical professionals. After all, aren't accurate results the reason you decided to have a mammogram in the first place?

And, many women receive their results before they leave the center. The Radiology Center is located directly across from Saint Barnabas Medical Center, and offers free parking and very convenient hours — Mon. to Thurs., 8 AM to 8 PM, Fri., 8 AM to 5 PM and Sat., 7 AM to 3 PM. The American Cancer Society recommends that women over the age of 40 have a mammogram. You'll be happy that you decided to have yours at The Radiology Center at Saint Barnabas. Call your physician or call us directly at 201-325-6587.

WE'RE RIGHT HERE WHEN YOU NEED US.
SAINT BARNABAS OUTPATIENT CENTERS
 101 Old Short Hills Road, Suite 101, West Orange, New Jersey
 (Directly across from Saint Barnabas Medical Center)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with clues for Across and Down.

CLUES ACROSS: 1. Well to well, head-on or... 2. A text for... 3. A text for... 4. The... 5. Not many... 6. The... 7. A... 8. A... 9. A... 10. A... 11. A... 12. A... 13. A... 14. A... 15. A... 16. A... 17. A... 18. A... 19. A... 20. A... 21. A... 22. A... 23. A... 24. A... 25. A...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 1. Coffer, 2. Aven, 3. Aven, 4. Hecaton, 5. Gemin, 6. Euphrat, 7. Euphrat, 8. Hecaton, 9. Aven, 10. Aven, 11. Aven, 12. Aven, 13. Aven, 14. Aven, 15. Aven, 16. Aven, 17. Aven, 18. Aven, 19. Aven, 20. Aven, 21. Aven, 22. Aven, 23. Aven, 24. Aven, 25. Aven.

horoscope

May 15-21
ARIES - March 21/April 20: Your good time may be spoiled...
TAURUS - April 21/May 21: If you've been feeling sluggish lately...
GEMINI - May 22/June 21: Social obligations will keep you busy...
CANCER - June 22/July 22: Financial investments will be an issue...
LEO - July 23/August 23: Don't accuse anyone of wrong-doing...
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22: Time spent learning more about your craft...
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23: It's a good time for socializing...
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22: Keep a tight lid on spending...
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21: Don't be disappointed if weekend plans get cancelled...
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20: Don't be disappointed if weekend plans get cancelled...
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Febr 18: Schedule important meetings for the end of the week...
PISCES - Feb 19/March 20: Your generosity may be taken advantage of...

What's Going On?

FAIR: SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994. Annual Cultural May Fair. PLACE: South 19th St. (corner 12th Ave.), Newark.
GARAGE/YARD SALE: SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 14 & 15, 1994. Report of the recent 'Attic Treasures Sale'.
Flea Market: SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1994. PLACE: Plaza Market Craft Bazaar.
PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION. Pursuant to the provisions of the Uniform American Lien & Pledge Act...

Youngsters perform



Union students of the Westminster Dance Theater, Union, will take part in the annual spring dance concert Saturday at the Wilkes University, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

War picture due June 5

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the day of the massive midsummer allied landings of June 6, 1944 that hastened the defeat of Germany to end the European phase of World War II, the Union County Arts Center, Rahway, has scheduled two showings of the 1963 epic film, "The Longest Day," on June 5 — a matinee at 3 p.m., and an evening showing at 7:30. Tickets are \$5.

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In Maine, we serve up local cuisine with atmosphere you won't find anywhere else. Discover the tastes and traditions that dot our coastline. Head for adventure on our lakes and mountains. Explore the land of lobster, lighthouses and legendary landscapes.

7 art shows to compete

The Watching Arts Center has announced that seven, one-person shows will be presented in a competition to open to all artists throughout the area. The solo shows will be scheduled over the next year in the Lower Gallery at the Watching Arts Center.

PROM NIGHT '94 banner with stars and crescent moon.

Olsen's Florist: 172 S. Main St., Orange 743-1020. Corsages - What or Pin On Boutonnieres - Flower Headpieces - Dead to Match - 20% DISCOUNT - Cash & Carry.

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Happiness is: SUMMER CAMP and DAYCARE

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL: 240 Franklin Avenue, Maplewood 761-4033. Summer Day Camp all ages. Beginning June 27th ending August 26th. Monday-Friday 9:00-3:00 pm (ext. from 7:30-5:30).

Cabana Club DAY CAMP & SWIM CLUB: Summer fun for the whole family. 6 DAYS/WK DAY CAMP. A SAFE & LOCAL facility with a daily schedule of activities. For all children ages 2-11. Call for FAMILY membership. 731-1700. 600 Eggs Rock Ave., West Orange.

HORIZONS Tennis: at newark academy livingston. NEIL ROTHSTEIN. 3 Outdoor Courts, 4th thru 12th Grade, Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced, Clinic and instruction, play, Top tennis instructors, instructor pupil ratio 1:6, Swimming Available, 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8 weeks, 12:30 to 3:20 p.m. Please call 992-7767 for details. Also call about Camp Horizons.

OLIVE TREE Summer Fun!: 7:00 am - 5:45 pm. Special Activities for GRADES K-4th. AGES: 2-4 years. DINNER: 6 Wks-2 Yrs. Breakfast - Lunch - Snack. Supervised CHILDREN, SUPERVISED ATMOSPHERE. Computers & Crafts & Park Activities & Wading Pools & Music & Sand Boxes. Free Registration. \$35 Value with out. 748-1984. 27 Bay Avenue • Bloomfield.

CALLING ALL CAMPERS: MONTCLAIR STATE'S Music Preparatory Division and New Jersey School of Conservation SUMMER MUSIC CAMP. The Music Preparatory Division of Montclair State in conjunction with the New Jersey School of Conservation are again sponsoring an environmental music camp this summer July 10 through August 4, 1994.

JUST US KIDS DAY CARE CENTER: East Orange - Newark - Paterson Locations. 201-675-6710.

Looking Glass Children's Center: 16 Bellevue Avenue, Bloomfield. Infants • Toddlers • Preschoolers • Pre-K • Kindergarten. Nursery School • Day Care • Full/Part Time • Before/After School. Celebrating 16 Years of Childcare and Education. Fantastic Summerfun for Ages 3 To 10! • Creative Movement • Computer Workshop • Music Pretzels • Reading Enrichment. (201) 338-0264. Mrs. Danke/Director.

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Teeing off
NFL QB Jim McMahon joined colleagues at Baltusrol for JFK Celebrity Invitational, Page 12.

Vatican-bound
Choir director Pierson due to sing High Mass for the Pope, Page B3.

Board decision
The Regional Board of Education decides on fate of its defeated 1994-95 budget, Page 3.

Springfield Leader

VOL 65 NO.32—THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1994—* SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Carrie Ann Bertsch — TWO SECTIONS 30 CENTS

Residents mark 200th birthday of Springfield

Residents of Springfield and neighboring communities lined Mountain Avenue Saturday morning from Echo Plaza to Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to cheer 199 units and share in the excitement of the bicentennial parade.



Residents watch as the parade moves along Mountain Avenue. Inset, Katherine, Patrick and Stephen Martin, all of Springfield, pause during the festivities.

Grand marshals and longest living residents Alfred Danbars and Lucy Forsyth were among the first to pass the crowd of people cheering the township on the celebration of its 200th birthday. Danbars, who is 93, has lived in town for 89 years. Forsyth is a former principal of James Caldwell School and has been a resident since 1908.

Brigade transforms Dayton grounds into battlefield

The Township Committee was joined on its dignitary platform by members of Congress, Senate and Assembly. Springfield's former mayor, Edward W. Wilson, was among the guests.



The 23rd Royal Welch Fusiliers fire on the grounds of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the bicentennial celebration this weekend.

The Continental Army and Militia were forced back onto the Rahway River Bridge bridge at Wabeno and Mountain avenues, which is just a couple blocks from the Springfield-Union border where the original confrontation took place. This site is also blocks away from the Presbyterian Church on Morris Avenue where Rev. James Caldwell offered his hymnals as a wedding for the Continental soldier's muskies and spoke his famous words, "Give 'em Watts, boys!"

Caldwell School students kick off celebration

Students from James Caldwell School kicked off the bicentennial celebration Friday as they marched to town hall to meet the mayor. Clad in their Caldwell School T-shirts, 258 students made their way to the Springfield Municipal Building, where they presented Mayor Marcia Forman with a congratulatory plaque.



Mayor Marcia Forman accepts a plaque presented to her by the entire James Caldwell student body in recognition of the 200th birthday of the township. Holding the banner is PTA President Lisa Nohrner.

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