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TWO SECTION

## Newcomer files for upcoming election

By Joshua Zaitz  
Staff Writer

Incumbents Stephen Fischbein, Ken Faigenbaum and Keith Kurzner filed by Monday's 4 p.m. deadline to seek re-election on the Springfield Board of Education. Posing a challenge is newcomer Scott Samansky, a township resident who also filed.

Three seats are currently up for the Board of Education election, scheduled for April 16.

"There is still some unfinished business that I'd like to complete before I retire," said Springfield Board of Education President Fischbein.

Fischbein has been a board member for 12 years, twice serving as president and twice serving as vice president. He is the president of Just Packaging Inc. based in South Plainfield.

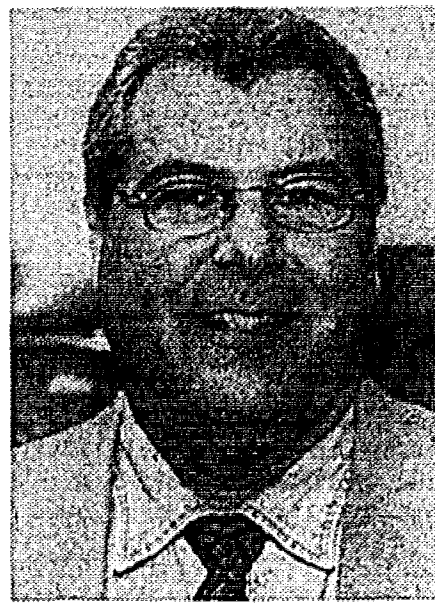
"One of the things I'd like to accomplish is to make sure we have sufficient capacity in the schools," said Fischbein. "We also want to solidify our involvement with the community. And we're still trying to reduce expenditures."

Kurzner has also served on the board for 12 years. He's been a Springfield resident for 20 years. He is the executive director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce World Markets, based in New York City.

"I am a firm believer that you need to give back," Kurzner said. "I'm a believer in both giving to charity and volunteer work and just helping."

Kurzner said that he is very pro-education. He received his bachelor's degree from Vassar College and his masters in business administration from Columbia. In addition to his Board of Education duties, Kurzner is still heavily involved with his former schools. He recently gave a presentation, on his whole industry, for Vassar. He also works with the Columbia career office.

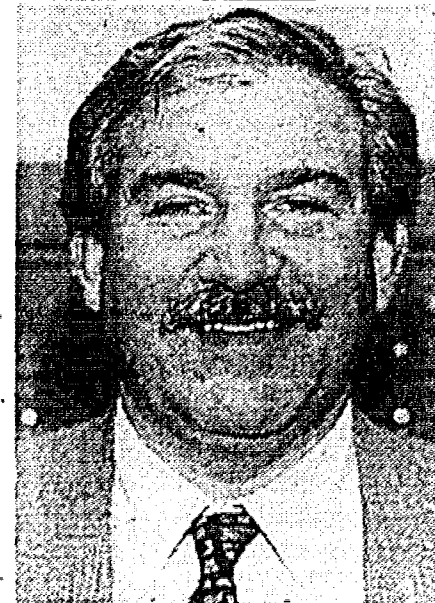
"The best people to work on the school board, or anything else, are the people who are really interested and really committed," said Kurzner. "I've got a commitment to education. You don't have to be in the field, you just have to have



Stephen Fischbein



Scott Samansky



Keith Kurzner



Kenneth Faigenbaum

the goal of providing the best and doing what you can to give it."

Faigenbaum has served on the board for 19 years. He has served in every capacity that the board has — as president, vice president, and on ad hoc committees. He is a certified public accountant based in of Kenilworth.

"I've maintained since the very beginning that the majority of the items that need to be done in the schools are identified by administration," said Faigenbaum. "That's why administration is there."

Faigenbaum says because of his long tenure on the board that he understands and appreciates what it takes to serve and can fill the role competently.

"What I'm working to do is to implement what is needed in the most cost-effective manner," said Faigenbaum. "Right now what we have to deal with is a space problem, especially at the elementary schools. We have rising enrollment, that's what we need to address."

Samansky has been a Springfield resident for almost 10 years. He works as a senior associate at the law firm of Fishman & Callahan, P.C., based in of East

Hanover. Last year, Samansky considered running for the Board of Education, even going so far as to take out an application.

"I just figured I would wait," he said. "I liked the candidates who were running. I had attended various meetings. I knew who the individuals were and I thought that the board was in good hands," he said.

Samansky said that he hopes there are always going to be good candidates running for the position. "If I leave myself only to wait for there to be bad candidates I may never run," he said. "I know the three incumbents — not personally, just from attending the meeting — they're all good people. Knowledgeable, hardworking."

"I think it's time for a new set of eyes," he said. "As far as I'm concerned there's nothing more important to the community than the school system and whatever ways we have to continue to expand. That is something we need to deal with."

## Young, famed lottery hostess, passes away

By Joshua Zaitz  
Staff Writer

Mountainside resident Hela Young, who announced the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers every night for 24 years on New Jersey Network, died on Sunday after suffering from a long illness.

Like many entertainers, Young would like to be remembered as ageless. "Actresses don't have an age," said her husband Peter Hochman. "They have an age range."

Young did the nightly drawings and appeared around the state promoting the lottery. She had stopped announcing the winning numbers back in November because of the undisclosed illness.

Young was crowned Miss New Jersey in the early 1970s. She also competed in the Miss America Contest. She began her professional career by appearing in numerous television commercials as well as in soap operas.

"Someone saw her and suggested her as the lottery hostess when they were looking for someone to do the nightly drawings," said Hochman.

Initially, the drawings weren't televised, explained Hochman, but then when they decided it was going to be on television, Young happened to be performing somewhere and caught

the eye of the right person.

"Someone saw her and said that she might be the right person for that kind of a job," said Hochman. "They liked her and the rest is history."

Young loved her job and found it very rewarding. "She has always claimed that it was the most fun job in the world because it gave her the opportunity to make people millionaires," said Hochman.

Young was also a gifted musician. She sang in many concerts, appearing at Lincoln Center, and performing with Ray Charles.

"She always wanted to be in the entertainment and media field because she had these talents," said Hochman.

Young, whose birth name was Hela Yungst, was born in Israel to Holocaust survivors. Her father survived 18 different work camps. As a child, Young's family moved to Newark in 1957. Young lived in Hillside and Edison before becoming a Mountainside resident in 1984.

"As a result of being a child of Holocaust survivors and having an understanding of what that whole experience was, she went on to be appointed to the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education," said Hochman. "Just this past year she was



Hela Young

elected as the first female chairperson."

The organization provides curricula to schools around the state, teaching about the Holocaust and other types of massacres so that they can be prevented in the future.

Young and Hochman co-founded HYH Consulting, which conducts workshops on proper business etiquette and skills training. "She gave workshops for corporations, colleges, and universities to improve the image of people in a number of different areas," said Hochman. "She worked with them on telephone etiquette, public speaking, things like that."

"She was extraordinarily generous with her time," said Hochman.

## Goggi and Perrin step up to repeat terms on board

By Joan M. Devlin  
Staff Writer

He is a busy man, both at work as director of supply management for Lipton Tea, and as dedicated Mountainside Board of Education member, yet Peter Goggi is ready to do it again.

"I have enjoyed my experience for the past three years, and I do have a son, Peter Jr., 8, in the school system," said Goggi. He admitted it was challenging for him, as his job requires that he travel to all parts of the world at least 25 percent of the time. "You just have to be careful managing your time," he said, adding, "I personally

feel it is important for everyone to be involved and especially parents. It is great to have the opportunity to make my point of view count for something, and I am very impressed with the level of professionalism on this board."

He gave as examples some of the recent accomplishments of the Board of Education, such as the school expansion building project, the strategic plan and the curriculum upgrades.

"We lead through our policy," said Goggi.

He was not sure if his colleague,

John Perrin, would also opt to come back for three more years, but he hoped so. What happens if no one steps forward and there is one vacancy open? "The board itself has the right to appoint a resident/parent, I believe," Goggi said.

At deadline Monday, John S. Perrin came forward to file once more for renewal of his seat on the Board of Education. In business for himself, he is very busy, but with three daughters in the school system, he obviously feels his voice on the Board of Education is important.

## State aid figures expected Monday

By Joan M. Devlin  
Staff Writer

Budget is on everyone's mind at this time of year, and the Mountainside Board of Education is no exception.

At Tuesday night's meeting, the only thing Chief School Administrator Gerard Schaller knew for certain, he announced. "We will be getting the New Jersey state aid figures released to us on March 4 — we won't have any exact figures until then."

However, on the agenda was a listing called "Budget and Finance" which caused Board President Richard Kress to comment, "Each of you have our first draft of the budget. I think we should thumb our way through it tonight to get a feel for what is in there."

The other board members looked at the multi-colored sheets in front of them and agreed. Blue pages were for Beechwood School, white pages for Deerfield, and yellow for administration costs.

"We started a new format because we have two schools to consider in the upcoming school year, each with its own budget," Board Secretary Florence Shukis said. "The budget is broken down by school, subjects and grades," she said.

Shukis had ready for board members the expenditures anticipated, as

well as appropriations. Silently, they all examined the sheets, and made various comments and raised questions, as Shukis reminded them that the budget numbers so far "are just worksheets — just a draft."

One of the differences this year, however, will be four kindergarten classes, with four teachers and one teacher's aide so far. Another may be needed, but that is not set in stone as yet. There tentatively are 90 students registered, but Schaller said there is one family that has triplets and another has quadruplets. "If they enroll that can radically change the numbers."

Board member John Perrin asked about the goal of the technology program at Beechwood School, where money had been allocated for computers there. "Students who are moving there will be taking their computers with them," Schaller said. "We have brought in replacement computers and they are built into the budget."

Perrin noted that allocations for computers were all over in various parts of the budget, but as board member Frank Geiger noted, that was because the grades have different needs. Geiger said, "You aren't going to put a high-speed, complex machine in the kindergarten." The prices would be different also, but how different could not be told as yet.

"We are getting a grant of \$10,000 from the state."

— Florence Shukis

Shukis told board members that the figures they were looking at would be put into the state figures when they arrived. "They are just temporary, but we had to make at least a draft," she said. "We are getting a grant of \$10,000 from the State of New Jersey and we are certain of this," which already is included in the draft budget.

Another matter that kept the numbers open was what Schaller called "the Deerfield project."

"Beginning with grade three, we are not sure which teachers are coming back in the fall, or not. They have until March to let us know." This was noted as they looked at the separate Deerfield budget sheets.

One of the items to be purchased caught Perrin's eye as they arrived at the administrative sheets. "There is a replacement tractor here?" he said. Shukis answered, "Yes, ours is dying right now and we need a new one."

Summing up, Kress said, "Well, there are no surprises here; nothing extraordinary; we just have to wait for the state figures to arrive."

## Board reveals two new school budgets, plus news on state aid

By Joshua Zaitz  
Staff Writer

At the Springfield Board of Education meeting Monday night, Superintendent of Schools Walter Mahler announced the state aid figures should be arriving within the next week, while James Caldwell School and Thelma L. Sandmeier School presented their proposed 2002-03 budgets of \$86,661 and \$90,500, respectively.

"There are a lot of rumors going around the state," said Mahler. "The latest rumor states that the annual

election is going to remain on April 16. That would be for the board election and budget vote. The state department is going to work very hard to have our state-aid numbers by this coming Monday."

Mahler explained if the state does have those numbers available by Monday, then the Springfield school system will have enough time to put the budget together and have a public hearing on the completed budget March 26.

The tentative schedule for school budget presentations, all conducted at

Jonathan Dayton High School, is as follows:

- Monday, district-wide presentation of the total budget at 7:30 p.m. If the state-aid figures come in according to schedule, then the board may vote to adopt the budget.

- March 18, a presentation to address facility needs at 7:30 p.m.

- March 26, public hearing on the completed budget at 7:30 p.m.

If the board does not vote to adopt the budget Monday, then a special meeting will have to be hosted before

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## Pending state approval, board agrees to CVS/Commerce Bank plan

By Joshua Zaitz  
Staff Writer

The Springfield Planning Board unanimously approved the Commerce Bank and CVS drug store application, building to be erected on the corner of Morris and Springfield Avenues where Stanley's Restaurant currently resides, pending Department of Transportation approval from the state and several other stipulations.

Some of those stipulations include no variances; a "do not enter" sign on the Black's Lane entrance so that cars cannot exit through there; that CVS provide instructions to its truck vendors on the appropriate locations to enter the site; that senior citizen housing drainage ties in with building; and that documented approval be obtained from DOT.

The application, presented by representatives from Site Development Inc., was originally approved by the Planning Board on Dec. 5 of last year. However, the board asked for several changes to that site plan. Site Development Inc. presented their changes to the board on Feb. 21.

The plans were submitted to DOT on Feb. 8 and Site Development is expect-

ing to hear from the state by May 8 as to whether it is approved or not.

Heavy discussion focused on Lot 6, the area of land between the CVS drug store and the senior housing project that is going to be built on Black's Lane. Members of the Planning Board said it is their duty to look out for the best interests of the owner of Lot 6.

"I think that's what we're here tonight, to listen to both ends and neighboring property," said Chairman Richard Colandrea. "We don't want to have a 'Catch 22' situation where you get somebody boxed in the middle—that's going to have a serious problem."

However, board member Stanley Kaish said that the board has done all they can for the owner. "When the owner came to us he said, 'Look out for my interests. Make sure my interests are looked out for.' And we said, 'Our township engineer will have to be satisfied and if he's satisfied then your interests are looked out for.' Well, it seems to me that our township engineer is satisfied and logic tells me, therefore, that his interests have been looked out for."

Don Rica, whose father and uncle own Lot 6, spoke on their behalf. "I've spoken with the developers for the senior citizen project about drainage and

although I'm not the owner, I'd like to make certain representations that we did speak and we're trying to work out an agreement whereby the drainage would be satisfactory."

The board also voiced their concerns about the drainage issues and how that will work with both this application and the senior citizen housing.

"The board should understand that when we approved the preliminary for this application we were satisfied that the drainage, which was shown on that plan, would work whether the senior citizen property was built or not," said Township Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick.

Jeffrey Lehrer, attorney for Site Development, assured the board that they have worked with and will come to an agreement with K&K Developers, the company building the senior housing project, as to a solution for all drainage concerns.

"We've already agreed in principle with the owner of the senior citizen project and we will memorialize that in writing," said Lehrer. "For we've agreed in principle with them that we will tie into their drainage in a way, with a cost sharing mechanism."

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Caldwell shows figures

(Continued from Page 1) The March 26 meeting in order for the board to vote to adopt it. According to state regulations, the budget hearing has to be conducted between March 22 and March 29. The board can vote to change the final budget number on the public hearing date...

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Committee votes for rezoning, Royal Ahold threatens lawsuit

By Brian Pedersen, Managing Editor. Following a recommendation made by the Planning Board, the Springfield Township Committee unanimously voted to rezone an area surrounding the proposed Stop & Shop on Millburn Avenue, culminating in Royal Ahold threatening to file another lawsuit against the township...

Borough's volunteer unit looks back on how they helped out NYC

By Joshua Zaitz, Staff Writer. Mountainside firefighters have donated their time — and now their money — to help honor their brother firefighters who were lost in the tragic events of Sept. 11. "It's very common in New York to have 2,000 firemen at a fireman's funeral," said Mountainside Fire Chief John Browne...

Happy hearts



On Feb. 14, the Edward V. Walton School in Springfield celebrated Valentine's Day. The children, including Emma Resnick and Isabella D'Angelo, all had fun making heart crafts and valentine mail boxes, opening their valentine mail and sharing their sweets.

RVSA dumps legal firm

By Mark Hrynya, Regional Editor. The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority Board of Commissioners last week replaced the law firm that provided general counsel for the last several years. Three resolutions were presented to the commissioners during their meeting Feb. 21. The first was voted down, 9-2, to appoint the Warren-based firm of former Acting Gov. and Republican state Senate President Donald DiFrancesco...

Tougher penalties made after fatal hit-and-run

The Assembly Law and Public Safety Committee approved legislation Feb. 21 that would impose tougher penalties for drivers who flee the scene of a fatal accident. It was proposed in response to a deadly Mountainside hit-and-run. The bill (A-505) is sponsored by Assembly Deputy Majority Leader Neil Cohen, D-20, and Assembly Deputy Speaker Gerald Green, D-22.

AT THE LIBRARY

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Services because New York didn't have enough engines available with the services going on. Firefighter Vinnie Munoz attended nine of the funerals. "The people were really sad about what happened; that one of their friend's died. But they knew they had to keep up high hopes because they had to stay strong for somebody..."

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Witnesses said the man who hit Margaritona never stopped or even tapped his brakes before speeding away from the accident scene. But the motorist never went to jail. Instead he was fined and received community service. "The Margaritona case raised awareness of a dangerous trend in this heavily congested state: hit-and-runs are on the rise," said Cohen.

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The limited membership category consists of play permitted Tuesday to Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

Membership fees must be paid by personal check or money order. The check should have name, address, phone number and driver's license number on the check.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 973-912-2227.

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EDUCATION

Deerfield begins K registration
Deerfield School announces its registration for 2002-03 kindergarten classes.

Red Cross to offer courses this winter
The Westfield/Mountaintop Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled its winter courses/classes in lifesaving skills.

Book fair promises big fun for students
Dive into a good book at the Mountaintop PTA Scholastic Book Fair this year.

Babysitter courses start in March
The Westfield/Mountaintop Chapter of the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield, will host a two-day Babysitter's Training course.

Body basics



'The Incredible Brain,' a recent PTA-sponsored program conducted at the James Caldwell School in Springfield, gave students an educational opportunity to study the human body in a creative way.

Registration for day camp Sunday

Registration for Springfield YMCA Day camps will begin at a Camp Open House on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Y located at 550 S. Springfield Avenue.

STUDENT UPDATE

Local residents make dean's list
Columbia University has announced the autumn 2001 honorees for dean's list at its two undergraduate schools.

Will siblings make Pingry honor roll
Headmaster John Neiswander of the Pingry School is pleased to announce that Springfield residents Elana and Jonathan Wilf are on the honor roll.

Freundlich earns Syracuse Dean's List
Chad Erik Freundlich has earned membership on dean's list for the fall semester 2001 at Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Brounstein earns Dean's List for fall
The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized students named to the dean's list for fall semester 2001, including in the School of Education, Sheryl Jen Brounstein, of Springfield.

Hopkins included on dean's list at RPI
Mountaintop resident Robert W. Hopkins, a senior majoring in information technology, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Bone Density Screening
About 25 million Americans have osteoporosis. Four out of five are women. If you are 50 or older, it's time to get a bone density screening.

Colorectal Cancer Awareness Week
Educational information, awareness ribbons, colorectal screening kits are available. Monday to Thursday, March 11 to 14, 9 a.m. to noon.

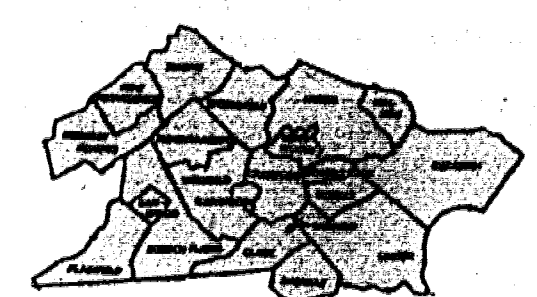
Complementary Therapies
Complementary therapies are gentle arts designed to access the body's ability to balance and heal on an energetic level.

Think Pink For Breast Health (Pensando En Nuestra Salud)
The topics covered in this Spanish-language program include a general overview, screening and early detection, treatment options and the spiritual connection.

Digest This For Seniors
A lecture and question and answer session with physicians discussing the latest information on intestinal disorders and surgery.

Diabetes Screenings
A paper test from the American Diabetes Association will be available. Blood glucose will be measured using a glucose meter.

What to Expect During Chemotherapy
Information to prepare people expecting chemotherapy treatment.



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Beneficial reuse

The focus on the Elizabeth port area has gotten intensive over the past few weeks, which is good news. The announcement about increased security was to be expected.

Left Out

By Frank Capece
Arnold White, a lifelong resident of Hillsdale, watches the movement in the port pretty closely.

County manager to take Turnpike post

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor
After months of speculation following Gov. James McGreevey's November election, Union County Manager Michael Lapolla will become the next executive director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

Michael Lapolla
Whether or not the position of deputy county manager, or that of director of economic development, will be filled is something the freeholders will discuss.

Officials rail against cuts in COPS funding

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor
Advocating for the reauthorization of the Community Oriented Policing Service program, elected officials gathered in Elizabeth's Union Square Monday afternoon to bring attention to President George W. Bush's proposed cuts in the law enforcement grant program.

Elizabeth City Councilman Carlos Alma, left, with Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage and Congressman Donald Payne, right, speak with police officers during a press conference Monday regarding proposed cuts in the federal COPS program.

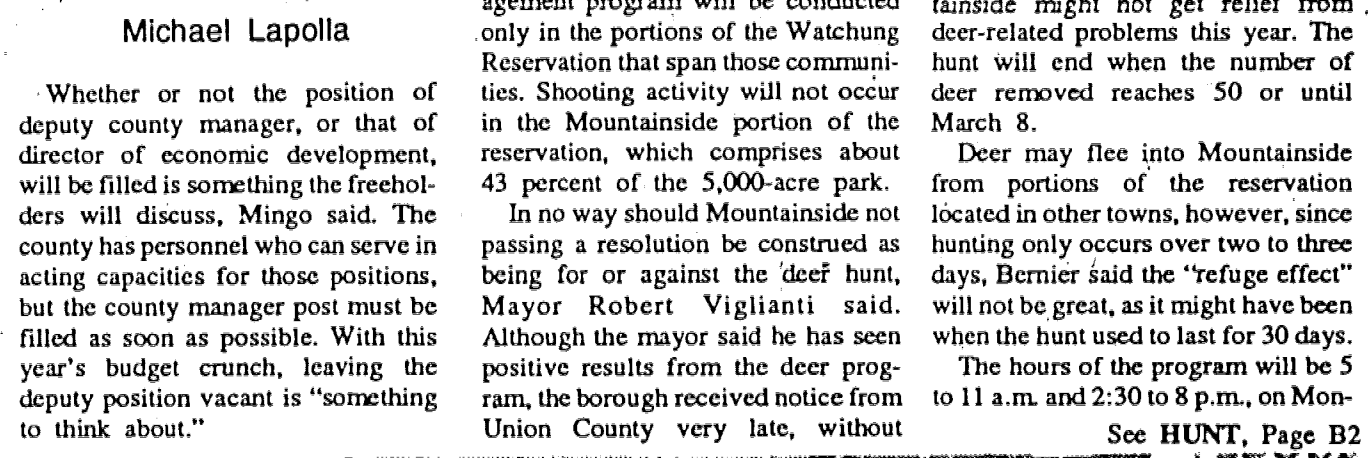


Michael Lapolla

Annual deer hunt begins next week

By Mark Hrywna
Regional Editor
With a goal of removing at least 25 deer, Union County's deer management program is set to commence Monday, but hunting will not occur in the Mountaintop portion of the 2,000-acre Watching Reservation.

Deer may flee into Mountaintop from portions of the reservation located in other towns, however, since hunting only occurs over two to three days.



Elizabeth City Councilman Carlos Alma, left, with Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage and Congressman Donald Payne, right, speak with police officers during a press conference Monday regarding proposed cuts in the federal COPS program.

Contract for health care at county jail renewed
The Board of Chosen Freeholders renewed a contract for 2002 with Correctional Health Services Inc. of Verona to provide health care services for \$3.188 million.



Pamela Boright, chairman of the Runkless Hospital Advisory Board of Managers, cuts the ribbon during a ceremony marking the near completion of Cornerstone West, a new psychiatric ward at the county hospital in Berkeley Heights with, from left, Freeholders Angel Estrada, Chairman Lewis Mingo Jr., Chester Holmes, Alexander Mirabella, Deborah Scanlon and Rick Proctor.

Cornerstone nears completion
The Port Authority actually estimates that by 2004, 32 percent of the world's containership will require depths greater than 45 feet.

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The contract for 2002 is considerably less than the \$4 million the county paid in 1999 and 2000. The high cost of health services in those two years was attributed to a catastrophic medical situation with one prisoner, as well as a rise in the average daily jail population and the increasing number of inmates with the AIDS virus.

Union County is no different than anywhere else. Jail Director Frank Crouse said, in that the nursing shortage affects the county just as it affects other places where nurses are needed.

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# Expedition is an unintentional overachiever

By Jerry Garrett  
Copley News Service

Ford's redesigned Expedition, like the automaker's new Explorer, is better than it needs to be.

But, does anybody know that? Does the car-buying public? Do the dealers? Does Ford even get it? When the 2003 Expedition debuts in mid-2002, it will offer features not available elsewhere — regardless of cost.

That's the result of a significant miscalculation by Ford. The Expedition's design team completely overestimated what it would take to stay competitive in the world of full-size sport utility vehicles.

"We had to sign off on the project internally before the new Toyota Sequoia and Chevy Tahoe came out," explains John Krafcik, the chief program engineer. "They were the main competitors we had identified."

"We thought Toyota would benchmark the Land Cruiser. We thought Tahoe would be longer and add a standard third-row seat. But, Toyota surprised us by shooting lower, and the Tahoe was curiously shorter overall than the model it replaced.

"We found ourselves pretty far out ahead of the competition, having set some overly robust packaging projections."

The result is a vehicle that will set class leadership standards, at least until the current product cycle is updated for vehicles like Sequoia and Tahoe.

What will Ford do to exploit this leadership?

Not much, if the precedent set by the new Explorer is any example. Despite a revolutionary new chassis and industry-leading independent rear suspension, Ford did little to ballyhoo the new Explorer's launch — especially when some beating of the drum would have helped drown out negative publicity about the previous Explorer's troubles. OK, so it didn't help that the new Explorer was almost immediately recalled to fix an embarrassing rear hatch failure.

But the major thrust of Ford's launch of the new Expedition seems likely to be directed at the group approach of publicizing all of the diverse trucks and SUVs that make up the "Ford Outfitters" collection. These are vehicles as dissimilar as the car-based Escape SUV and the almost industrial strength F-Series pickups.

At the very foundation of Expedition's uniqueness is its new hydroformed chassis that accommodates a state-of-the-art double-wishbone, independent rear suspension, or IRS. It's an understandably larger, but more robust version of the technology that debuted on the new Explorer. While the Explorer's advantage in this area has been somewhat obscured by carry-over issues surrounding the nameplate, the message is now getting out, it appears.

Sales have picked up in recent months, and recently announced government crash test ratings that gave Explorer "Best in Class" honors were an impressive boost, too.

The decision to adopt an IRS and the patented port-hole-in-frame system that facilitates it was the result of a packaging decision that mandated a standard third-row seat in the Explorer.

is also improved by new rack-and-pinion steering, which mottballs the recirculating ball type.

Other standard features include four-wheel disc ABS with hydraulic Brake Assist and the AdvanceTrac electronic traction control. AdvanceTrac helps regulate side-to-side torque distribution quicker than mechanical systems. The 4WD Expedition also offers a 2WD Hi setting that electronically disengages the front-wheel-drive components at the wheel hubs; that eliminates "drive-back" through the half shafts, front drive shafts and differential, and reduces component wear, steering drag, noise and fuel economy losses.

Those are things that buyers of the new Expedition can't see — although they will certainly be able to feel and experience them. From a visual standpoint, the new Expedition is not appreciably changed from the original. A smoother, lower front clip treatment eliminates the steel bumper, and improves the co-efficient of drag from .44 to .41, for reduced wind noise and improved fuel economy.

That is possible, even without changing the current engine offerings — the 4.6-liter and 5.4-liter V-8s — or automatic transmission choices. The interior packaging is where people will sit up — literally — and take notice.

Yes, there is a built-in third row seat, with ample leg room. That is possible because the IRS, like on the Explorer, allowed significant lowering of the load floor.

More impressive than that, however, is the fact the third row seat can be electronically raised, and lowered — flat into the load floor. There's no need to remove the seats to increase cargo room. Also, the second row seats feature a 40/20/40 split configuration.

The middle seat is specifically made for a child safety seat, and it can be moved as much as 11 inches forward — to allow front seat occupants easy access via the front seat pass-through, to tend to a child. All three seating positions are self-latching and easily fold forward, again, flat into the load floor — a la the third-row seat.

The new Expedition is an overachiever worth noting. Worth much more in the way of bank notes is another question for pricing is still to be announced.

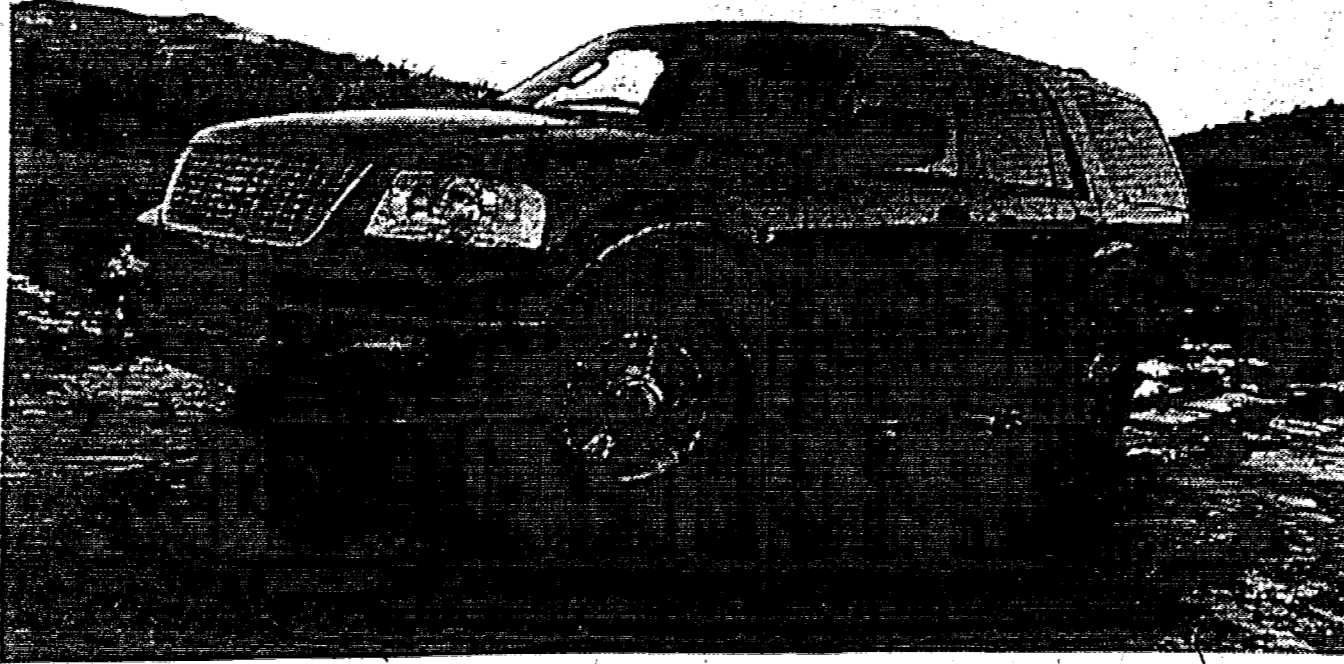
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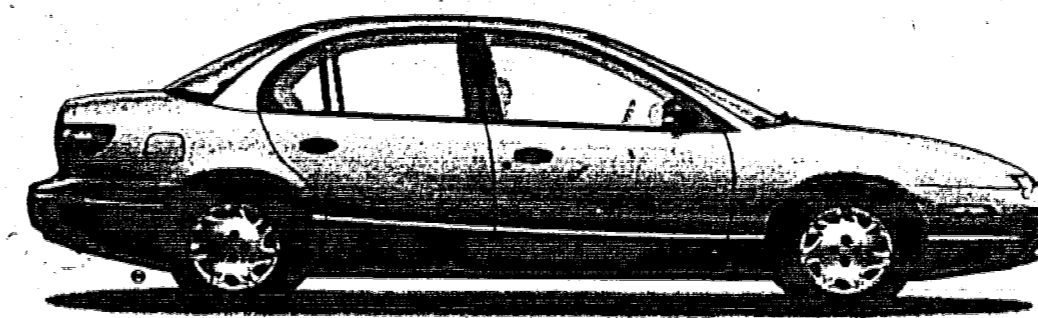
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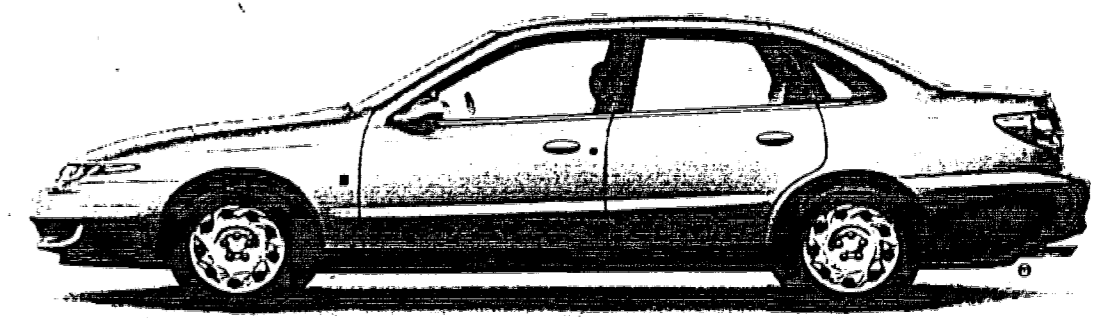
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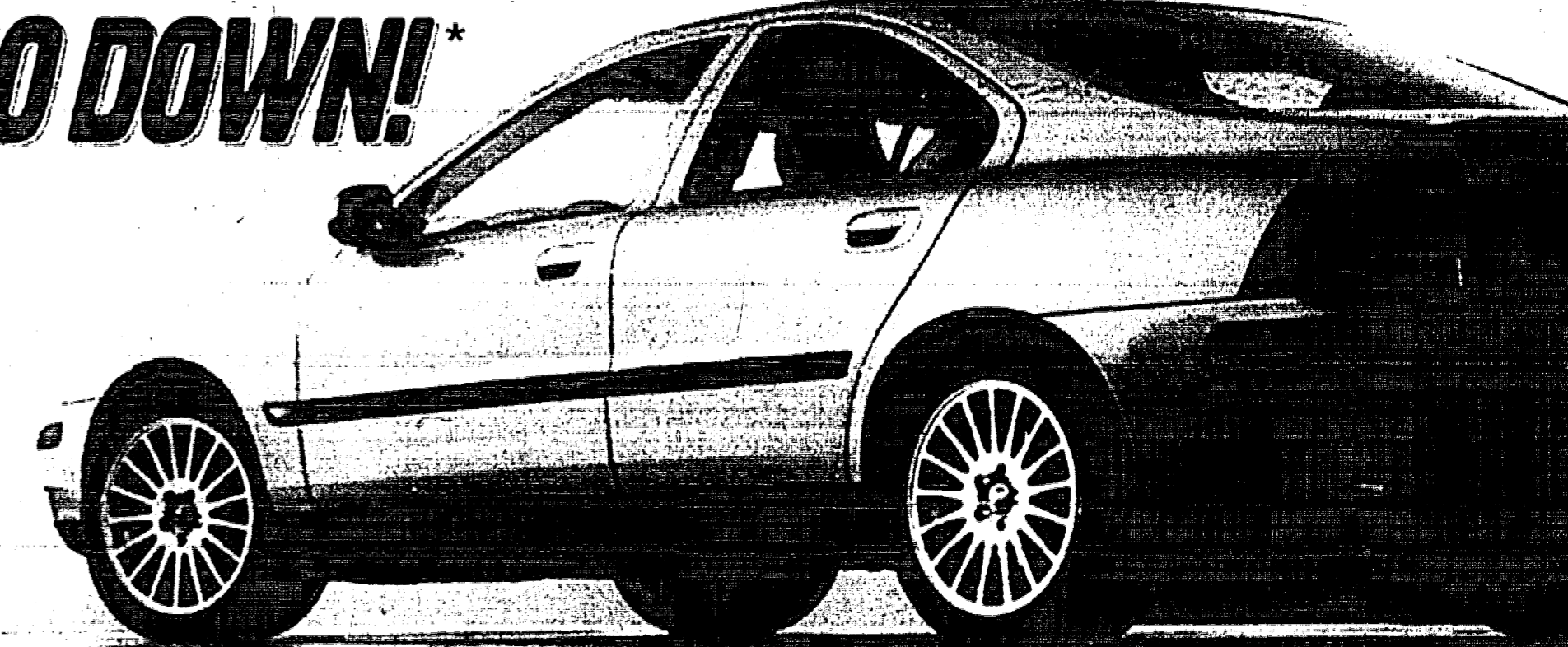
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