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## Board studying program cuts

By DAVID KREWSON  
 The members of the Springfield Board of Education at Monday night's reorganization meeting asked Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of schools to prepare a list of school program budget cuts that total \$150,000, the revenue needed in the event anticipated state minimum aid is not restored.

The blueprint must be presented to the members of the board as soon as possible, Gregory Clarke, board president, said.

Fourteen non-tenured teachers from the districts four elementary schools were given notice Monday night that their contracts would not be renewed for the 1981-82 school year, according to Baruchin.

"We are caught in a bind by the state that forces us to let the non-tenured teachers go," board member Laura Rosenbaum said.

"There is no question, however, that the Springfield program of education would be damaged under any large-scale combination of options implemented," according to a memo from Baruchin to all board members.

According to the memo, Baruchin is considering savings of more than \$150,000 by eliminating the Full-Day Kindergarten Program; the 1981 Summer School Program; four cafeteria aides; overnight school field trips; Media Center materials; after-school activities; the Cultural Arts Program; six staff members in music, art, physical education and the library from the four schools; instruction aids; increasing class size by a reduction of three more teaching positions.



SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL SUPER-PAINTERS—Three students from Springfield recently met Spiderman at a press conference for their award-winning paintings depicting city life at the Gateway Hilton, Newark. The students, left to right, Albert Martin and Marcla Rockman of James Caldwell School and Mark Gross of Florence Gaudinier School, were three of 14 New Jersey finalists in Channel 13's annual Student Art Festival from more than 2,000 entries in the tri-state area.

## Aspiring artists gain pride in their work

By PATRICIA GEOGHEGAN  
 Spiderman was there. So was a major or two, a few television executives, and a host of principals, teachers and admiring art aficionados. But the stars of the art exhibit seemed relatively unimpressed by hubbub. After all, they were artists.

And there were from Springfield. Two students from James Caldwell School and one from Florence Gaudinier had captured Channel 13's Student Art Festival award from a field of nearly 2,000 entries from 6,000 schools in the tri-state area. The three, Marcla Rockman and Albert Martin of Caldwell and Mark Gross of Gaudinier became two of 14 finalists in New Jersey.

"We didn't talk in terms of winners or losers," said Marilyn Schneider, an artist, relaxed from the stardom excitement of her Caldwell students' accomplishments. "We only spoke of becoming finalists."

The assignment began with a discussion of feelings and ideas on neighborhood and city life. Schneider explains, "All the interpretations were sifted through their memories and inspired through recall."

Inspired would be a good description of the temperate origins submitted by the students. Vivid hues and meticulous lines bring to life scenes of city life and Springfield neighborhoods.

"The most difficult aspect of the contest for the three finalists was believing they had won. 'When my mother got the phone call and went into the other room and closed the door, I thought I was in trouble,' Marcia Rockman, 10, of Brook Street, said. "I didn't believe her. She had to tell me three times."

"When my mother told me, I thought she was kidding," said 11-year-old Albert Martin of Alvin Terrace.

"When I got called down to the principal's office, I thought I was in trouble," Gross said. "When he told me, my mouth just opened wide. I couldn't say anything."

All three aspiring artists spend their idle hours—after homework, watercolors, pencils, and acrylic paints.

## PBA members stage protest

By DAVID KREWSON  
 Approximately 25 officers from the Springfield Police Department, joined by approximately 15 officers from the Millburn and Union Police Departments, armed with picket signs and slogans that read "Colonial Springfield Has Colonial Rights," protested Tuesday night in front of the Springfield Municipal Building.

The protest was prompted according to Patrolman Robert Mason, vice president of the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association, "because it took Springfield Police Chief George Parsell eight months to bring charges against a fellow officer."

The protest, along with citizen complaints of harassment by police officers for issuing parking violation tickets for offenses that reportedly have been overlooked for years, overshadowed a Township Committee meeting in which the committee members voted to approve the 1981 municipal budget.

The \$19 million budget was adopted with a 2.5 percent increase over the \$18 million budget for 1980, according to Arthur Buehrer, township clerk.

Included in the budget for this year is \$133,000 for capital improvements.

The tax rate in Springfield will climb approximately 2.5 percent, which reflects in an additional \$18 for a homeowner whose house is assessed at \$90,000.

The Union County tax rate increase for Springfield is 5 points; Springfield Board of Education, 8.6 points; Union County Regional Board of Education, 5 points, and Springfield Township 5 points.

During the public portion of the meeting, Mason and Det. Donald Dauser, president of the PBA, said the reason officers were issuing tickets for parking offenses was to conform to an order issued to all officers Sunday by Capt. Samuel Calabrese that any patrolman superior officer would be brought up on disciplinary charges if he knowingly overlooked any violations or violated the law.

Calabrese, on sick leave from the department and not at the meeting, told the Leader earlier that no motor vehicle summonses were issued by police officers in the last seven days.

Calabrese said he believed the "ticket barrage" was a planned action by the PBA to demonstrate in favor of the officer who is to be brought up on departmental charges.

"I sympathize with the grievances, but can't sympathize with their methods," Calabrese said.

Township Committee member Stanley Kaish said, "I think this is a job action by police officers who are unhappy, but it is not proper behavior to harass innocent residents."

"I am disappointed by some of the actions by the PBA. We have had many meetings to talk out our problems, and have established a liaison with PBA members," Township Committee member William Russo said.

"We must sit down and discuss this and avoid charade meetings like this," Russo said.

"If the police continue to enforce the letter of the law rather than the spirit, then the committee will have to do something about it," Kaish said.

## Springfield moved to new 21st District

Political leaders this week scurried to complete their tickets following the announcement of a major restructuring of statewide redistricting, which has added Springfield and Kenilworth to what was the 20th legislative district and given it a new number, the 21st.

State Senator Donald DiFrancesco (R-22 District) of Scotch Plains said he will attempt to convince the Legislature to prevent the redistricting as implemented Monday in Trenton.

"Only on solid legal grounds would I attempt to challenge this late in the primary year," DiFrancesco said.

DiFrancesco said he will lose Springfield and Kenilworth along with Plainfield and Rahway, two towns with a combined population of 80,000 persons," DiFrancesco said.

As of the start of the week, only Union County freeloader candidates had been selected by Democrats and county clerk and freeloader candidates by Republicans. Both parties were waiting to see the new district lines before filing their candidates.

"After you do it, you can look at it and say 'that's good, and I did it.'"

Gross expressed his feeling, "If it turns out good, I feel good."

The brilliantly-themed paintings, hung next to black and white photography, artfully scripted poems and other works, became a creative backdrop to the busy affair. While Spiderman webbed his way through the room, politicians including Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark and Springfield's William Cieri, did their own thing.

The excitement was obvious, Schneider summed it up after the speeches and formalities were over. "When people ask me how I like teaching in Springfield, I say because of the children and their spirit, it's cake. And this," she said glancing around the slowly emptying room, "is the icing on the cake."

Donald DiFrancesco



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## DOT ordered to give notice if quarry sold

The state Department of Transportation must give Springfield Township 60 days notice before the sale of the Houdaille Quarry, or 30 days notice in the event of condemnation, Federal District Court Judge Frederick Lacey ruled Monday in District Court, Newark.

Town attorneys for Springfield and the coalition opposing the completion of 5.5 miles of Route 1-78 from Springfield to Berkeley Heights and the DOT met in the judge's chambers to work out an agreement on how many days notice the state must give for the sale or condemnation of the quarry.

The coalition includes Springfield, Berkeley Heights, the Parkland Preservation Committee, the Sierra Club and Impact 78.

The coalition filed a lawsuit January 15 to prevent the state from completing the highway on the grounds that the Environmental Impact Statement, the document used by the state to convince the Federal Highway Administration to give final approval for the project, was obsolete.

"The judge determined it would be unnecessary for Springfield to file for a preliminary injunction and denied the motion," Robert Barrett of the New York law firm Weiner, Neuberger and Sivo, which is representing Springfield and the coalition, told the Leader.

The proposed \$100 million highway received approval from the Union County Board of Freeholder last week, paving the way for new public hearings on the highway.

By a 7-1 vote, the freeholders approved a resolution in favor of the highway's completion.

A DOT representative said the hearings are expected to be held in late spring or early summer, probably in more than one location.

If no additional maps develop, DOT engineers then will go on to the actual design of the highway.

On-site tests performed in preparation for the design of the highway has led a Springfield resident to protest publicly by standing in the way of construction crews.

Eleanor Gural of Old Coach Road said, "I have to do something to protect the Waiting Reservation."

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## Policy on AP study to remain for '81-'82

The members Union County Regional Board of Education voted April 8 to postpone for one year a change in policy regarding a controversial advanced Placement History I course, according to Harold Burdge, board secretary.

"The board's unanimous vote allows high school students to take the AP course in their Junior year for the 1981-82 school year, but with certain conditions," Burdge said.

According to Burdge, students will qualify for the course by meeting six conditions—a student must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average in U.S. History Survey, a recommendation by a teacher from that course; demonstration of high intelligence by recent test scores; above-grade level reading skills as shown by recent tests; well-developed skills in oral and written communication, and scores above the 90th percentile on special course entrance examinations for AP history as selected by the district's regional coordinator of social studies.

The one-year policy change comes after much protest by parents and students after the board's January decision to limit the course to seniors only.

Under the modifications which go in effect in September, the course will count toward the two years of U.S. History.

An AP course is planned for David Brewster Regional High School, Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

In other board business, the reorganization of the board, including

## Student's account of assassination try

By MITCHELL SLATER  
 The view from my apartment window was usually considered a routine city view of a hospital. However, on Monday, March 30, the view became the focal point of a waiting nation after the president of the United States was wounded by a would-be assassin's bullet.

As a student at George Washington University I have been eyewitness to numerous historical events, such as the signing of the Middle East Peace Treaty and the triumphant return of the hostages from Iran. These were fascinating experiences but not as "intimate" as the one still going on today.

When the announcement came through that shots had been fired at the president, I was in my room and heard the siren break on the radio. I quickly grabbed my recording equipment and my

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journal across the street to the George Washington University Hospital to see what was happening. I walked in the rain for words until Larry Sparks came out of the Emergency Room and told me the president had indeed been shot and would be undergoing surgery shortly. I quickly phoned this report to the radio.

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DAYTON KEY CLUB MEMBERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION—Twenty-four members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield) Key Club will attend the N.J. District Convention of the Key Club International at Tannington Lodge in the Poconos. The two-day convention will consist of contests, essays, awards and elections of district officers. Pictured, front row, left to right, are Karen Apicella, Amy Kiell, Donna Silver and Lisa Kiell; second row: Terri Scelfo, Joseph Cohen, John Stein and

Maury Jayson; third row: Elliot Wolfson, Monica Nemner, Lisa Marinan, Fred Israel, Karen Fisher and Steven Friedman; fourth row: David Van Hart, Danny Schlager, Mike Lehner, Richard Kesselhut, Danny Ustman, Andy Peskin and Howard Harimowitz. Not pictured are Gregg Sharone, Jay Schneider, Matthew Koperstein, Lauren Layton, Daren Flynn and faculty member John Catone.

### Registration continues at Y

Registration is continuing for the Summit Area YMCA youth programs in aquatics and gymnastics. With new classes beginning April 27 at the YMCA headquarters, 47 Maple St., swimming courses for beginners include Pullvog and Minnow and will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Courses for intermediate swimmers will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Instruction includes free recreational and practice swim Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. A 10-week Competitive Swimming Clinic for persons aged 6 to 18 will begin May 7 and will be offered Tues-

day and Thursday evenings through June 9. The Y will hold seven weeks of outdoor soccer and baseball classes in different locations in the Springfield-Summit area. Soccer for grades one through six will be Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Hamilton Terrace School, Berkeley Heights; Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Saltbrook School, New Providence; and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at Jefferson School, Summit. Baseball for grades one and two will be held Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and for grades three to six, Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Hamilton. Sport 'n' Swim for boys and girls in grades one through six will offer new

games to grades one through three on Mondays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; soccer for grades one through four, Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; softball for grades one through three, Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.; and softball for grades four through six, Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

In gymnastics, the YMCA will continue its apparatus classes for boys grades one through six on Fridays. Gymnastic classes for girls kindergarten through six will continue after school Mondays and Thursdays and for boys grades three to seven on Thursdays. Trampoline for boys and girls grades one through six will be offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays after school.

Registration is continuing for the next cycle of pre-school programs at the Y, with classes beginning April 27. New this session are the Y's special tadpole swim lessons for pre-school children aged three to six.

Y's and Y-ers (Wise-Wires), an eight-week pre-school program for boys and girls ages three to six, will be offered Monday and Wednesday mornings and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

According to Diana Muehman, Y spokesman, the program combines movement, exploration, simple gymnastics including use of the trampoline, arts and crafts, musical and rhythmic activities, special trips, daily swim instruction and group games. Registration is continuing for a seven-week cycle of adult classes at the YMCA, with instruction to begin April 27.

According to Muehman, new this session is an eight-week course in standard first aid and personal safety with American Red Cross certification. The class may be taken Wednesday or Thursday mornings. Programs for men and women will continue in water exercise, evening fitness class, learn-to-swim class and noon-hour low-level exercise class.

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### Students find jobs with schools' help

Need employees? What better place to seek help than your local high school. The Union County Regional High School District has a Job Placement Office serving two purposes, according to Barbara Utton, job placement coordinator for the district. "We are helping students find jobs and giving businesses a place to turn for employees," she explained. She has been placing students in jobs for eight years. She spends one day a week in each of the four high schools talking with students interested in obtaining employment, and she reserves one day a week specifically for

### Kindergarten sign-ups set

Springfield parents planning to enroll their children in kindergarten classes for next year must begin registering them now, according to Donna Hydock of the Thomas Sanderson School (TSA).

Registrations are now being accepted for children who will be 5 years old before Dec. 1.

Registration forms are available at Sanderson. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required.

A kindergarten round-up, a time for children and parents to meet teachers, see the classroom and get acquainted with fellow students, will be held April 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at Sanderson, according to Hydock.

According to Hydock, parents should bring completed registration forms with them.

### Lions unit sets dinner-dance

The Springfield Lions Club will hold its 15th Citizenship Award Dinner-Dinner-dance on Monday, May 7, at the Short Hills Caterers.

Monsignor Francis X. Coyle of St. James R.C. Church, Springfield, and Rabbi Reuben R. Levins of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will receive the award. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

The event will mark the first time in the award's history that two recipients will be honored on the same evening.

Reservations and tickets are available from Walter Peterson at 378-1385 or from any member of the Springfield Lions Club.

### Freeholders to hold Springfield meeting

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold their regular monthly meeting next Thursday in the Springfield Municipal Building.

Township and area residents have been invited to attend the meeting, where they can meet their elected county officials and learn how county government operates. This is the third meeting this year to be held at a site other than the Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth.

### Bongiovanni to sing with Seton's chorus

Barbara Bongiovanni of Springfield, a member of the Seton Hall University Chorus, will participate in the 54-voice group's free spring concert Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Prospect Street, South Orange.

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### Lan is endorsed by county Dem head

Union County Democratic Chairman Dennis Estis last week endorsed N. J. Secretary of State Donald Lan of Springfield.

"Donald Lan comes from a business background and has done it successfully, and has made a number of innovative steps in state government. All of this means to me a feeling of administrative effectiveness," Estis said.

"He is totally qualified for the job, and being a resident of Union County, Lan would take a greater interest in the county than the other candidates," Estis noted.

Lan announced March 23 that he would be a candidate for the June 2 state primary election.

According to Estis, the reason for his endorsement was Lan's on-the-job training as secretary of state and his concept of the complexities of the job.

"Lan has dealt with the same problems as Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, and has been exposed to all the problems of state government that the governor has had to face," Estis said.

Lan is a former Union County Democratic chairman (September 1975 to June 1977). Lan was appointed secretary of state in 1977.

According to Estis, a big plus in Union County for Lan is his attachment to and roots in Springfield.

"With his home in Springfield, Lan would be closer to the pulse of county needs and more able to solve the problems that affect the county," Estis noted.

In a related matter, Estis said the county Democratic Committee is "considering adapting a convention method next year to nominate and select candidates for office."

"I have mixed feelings about switching to the convention process, and then only if it would be undertaken as a serious venture, and not just for show," Estis said.

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### Celebrity program set

"People to People," a celebrity interview program that was taped at Regines, New York City will be broadcast Monday at 7:30 p.m. over Channel PA-2.

Guests on the program will be former Olympic star Susan Chaffee, composer and lyricist Sammy Kahn, actor Darren McGavin and Lee Strasberg from the New York School of Dramatic Arts. The show is hosted by Jane Ruocco.

### "Making Star Wars" to be aired Monday

"The Making of Star Wars," a behind the scenes account of how the movie was made will be shown Monday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library.

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### Cameras and cash stolen from store

Springfield police are looking for the person or persons who entered Marty Fein's Photography Studio, Springfield, April 7, and according to a police report, stole between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in cameras and related equipment, and \$100 in petty cash.

Springfield Patrolman Ernest Vardalis made the initial investigation and the case is still under investigation, according to police.

In other matters, a 26-year-old Maplewood man was arrested April 4 by Springfield police for resisting arrest and obstructing a governmental process at the Forge II Restaurant, Springfield.

According to a police report, Albert A. Hunt was placed under arrest after being ordered out by the owner. Once police arrived, Hunt resisted arrest and allegedly had to be wrestled to the ground before being placed under arrest, according to the police report.

Hunt refused treatment to a possible injured shoulder, according to the police report.

In court action, a 57-year-old Plainfield man was fined \$215 and given a five-month jail sentence in Springfield Municipal Court April 6 for driving while his license was suspended.

Robert Berron entered a guilty plea to Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod.

In court action, a 26-year-old Newark man was fined \$215 for driving under the influence of alcohol in Springfield March 24.

Thomas Farrell, 26, of Timberlane Road, Mountairside was fined \$215 and had his driver's license revoked for 60 days for driving under the influence.

Farrell pleaded guilty.

A 26-year-old Plainfield man was fined \$215 for driving while under the influence.

Ernest White Jr. pleaded guilty to the January 3 incident. John Martin, 25, of Louisa Street, Union, was fined \$215 for driving while under the influence.

White pleaded guilty to the charge. Barbara Paol, 28, of Short Hills was fined \$215 for driving without a valid driver's license.

John McKinney pleaded guilty to the charge.

Fred Samrelin, 24, of Elizabeth was fined \$215 for driving without a valid driver's license.

Samrelin pleaded guilty to the charge. In other action, Sandra Castellucci, 33, of Elizabeth was fined \$35 for shoplifting at Saks Fifth Avenue Department Store, Millburn Avenue, Springfield.

### Firemen, town in talks

Despite walking out on 1981 contract negotiations March 31, members of the Springfield Firemen's Mutual Beneficial Association are seeking another meeting with Springfield Township officials before a mediator is called in to help end the dispute, according to Edward Cardinale, a representative of the Association.

"The township will make another attempt next week to re-open negotiations with the firemen," Mayor William Cleri said. "I am optimistic that we can reach an agreement as we did last

year." Cleri said.

Salary, an increase in firemen's union allowance, control over the changing of uniforms and wording of vacation policy are issues holding up an agreement, according to Cardinale.

He said the township turned down the firemen's requests March 31, prompting the four Association members to walk out of the meeting.

The township's chief negotiator, Steve Koppelman, suggested a professional mediator be called in to help settle the dispute.



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### Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo

The shooting of President Reagan and the latest FBI figures on the steep rise in violent crime in America are again a terrible national dilemma. Virtually every effort by the federal, state and local government to crack down on crime has failed to stem the tide. Neither the president of the United States nor school children in Atlanta are safe from psychopaths and killers who have scarcely any feelings for their victims.

The incidence of crime has become so pervasive that no community is safe. The spread of drugs and the disintegration of moral values has caused the standards of society to sink to a new low. Anyone with a grudge against the president, a prominent businessman, or his neighbors almost feel compelled to act out his aggressions.

But it is not just in public behavior that this aggressive and frequently dangerous actions take place. Far more murders and assaults are committed among family members and close acquaintances.

In an effort to reduce the alarming rate of armed offenses, I have sponsored legislation providing a system of mandatory minimum sentences for criminals committing a federal felony with a gun. First offenders would receive a minimum five-year term and repeat violators would be given at least 10 years in jail. There would be no relief from sentencing. The law would prohibit judges from either suspending the sentence or making it run concurrent with another, and there would be no opportunity for parole.

Today, there is great disparity and inequity in the sentences meted out by the courts. Many serious violators never go to jail, and those who do receive sentences only a fraction of their maximum sentences.

The result is that punishment is so uncertain that there is little if any deterrent effect, and habitual and dangerous criminals are allowed to return to the community to their vic-

timidly. Requiring a criminal to serve a minimum, predetermined sentence, if he uses a firearm in the commission of a federal crime is an effective means of curtailing these heinous assaults on Americans who defy the law and commit crimes that cause the loss of a life should face the death penalty. The fatal shooting of a president should also lead to the death penalty. It also should cover mass murderers, arsonists who set fatal fires, criminals who kill law enforcement officers and prison guards and kidnappers and terrorists who kill their victims.

For many years, the landmark Kidnap Law that imposed the death penalty effectively halted the kidnapping of children. But it was not simply the public support that made it work. Kidnappers were brought quickly to trial, sentenced and faced with execution. Opponents of the death penalty amendment appeals court judges, however, have effectively neutralized the law. Covert killers have been allowed to evade the death penalty through a series of long and tortuous legal appeals that have become a sham and amount to a judicial veto of capital punishment laws enacted by state legislatures.

In order to make our judicial system work, criminals must be brought to trial quickly, and the sentence and appeals carried out within months, not years. As some prominent English jurists who have studied the American legal system have commented, a legal system that brings a suspect to trial in a matter of a few days can do more to impress criminals than extraordinarily long prison sentences.

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### Consumer news

By ADAM K. LEVIN  
Director, N.J. Division  
of Consumer Affairs

Not surprisingly, one of the most popular tape recorded messages on our Tel-Consumer service is the tape on how to buy a used car. As many people have already discovered, you can get valuable consumer advice for the price of a phone call by dialing our special Tel-Consumer number, 201-642-6240 and asking to hear one of our tapes.

Since the subject of used cars is of such widespread interest among the consuming public, I thought it might be helpful to present some additional tips on buying a used car. These hints and suggestions were compiled by investigators in the Division of Consumer Affairs, based on their experience in helping hundreds of different kinds of used car complaints.

In shopping for a good used car, be cautious and be suspicious. You must inspect the vehicle thoroughly. Ideally, you should have the vehicle run through a diagnostic center or inspected by a competent mechanic of your choice. Even if you are an auto mechanic, there are a few things you can check on your own.

Check to determine if:  
• The frame is rusted.  
• There are any signs of dangerous rusting on the steering or suspension parts.  
• There are any tell tale signs of fluid leaks, such as a puddle of fluid under the car.  
• There are signs of rust on the inside panels of doors, near the corners of the floor or the deck of the trunk.

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### Page Four It's Easter time

By BOB BAXTER  
Well it's Easter time, for me, it is the unofficial start of spring. Flowers are bursting their buds and are popping from the warming earth, showing us another nature work.

While Easter really is a Christian holiday, it is, to all, the season of rebirth, and these who do not believe in the life that has been kept frozen in a frozen early cell. We have just endured a very cold winter, a winter that brought discomfort to all and even death to a few.

It was a winter of tragedy. There were terrible fires in several nursing homes that took more than 50 lives. A winter when we reached a national show of pride as in late January when our 52 captive citizens were released from 14 months of bondage. It created a patriotic outpouring that this country had not shown in many a year.

We have a new President and, while many of us voted against him, we must join in the common goal for it is not the man that holds the title of president that counts, it is the office of president that must be respected by us all.

Oil and gas heat increased beyond a point of toleration, many suffered, many died for a lack of heat. Gasoline prices inched higher and higher as the OPEC nations held their price increase meetings. The severe water shortage caused by light snow and little rain may plague us all through the coming summer. Water is more important to man than food.

So with the coming of Easter and the season it brings, we hope for a better and less violent spring. Easter brings out the new bonnets in all the ladies and while they rejoice in the new wardrobe, the husbands shake at the bills. But no one really cares, because spring and all its joys, is now upon us.

Easter is a holiday that is preceded by a holy day, Good Friday, the time of the death of Christ, and the resurrection of our Lord. It is a happy spring coming for everyone.

So I close this column by wishing a happy Easter to all, and a happy spring coming for everyone.

Common Cause Report  
In Trenton these days, the Apportionment Commission is still struggling with the every-10-year-after-the-census problem of redesigning the state's legislative election districts.

It's no easy job. In the first place, how the district lines are drawn will have a profound effect on who is elected to the legislature from each district during the next decade, and many commission members are incumbent politicians with a stake in the outcome. And those who are not are political leaders who are equally as much of an investment in the creation of safe districts for their parties. The exception is Donald Stokes, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University, who was appointed to the commission as the 11th member after the 10 politically-oriented members failed to agree to the plan.



A HEALTHY PLAN—Victor J. Fresolone, left, president of Memorial General Hospital, Union, and Lorenzo A. Rodriguez, district governor of District 16E, Lions Club, discuss plans for health fair to be held Sunday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downs Hall on the campus of Keon College of Union.

### Poor spelling costs jobs

"Short cut" spelling on communications seminar resumes can reduce the Comparative Study and chances of landing a job, Chief Executive Officers, according to a study by Pauline Keane of Keane College. The study, which was written by Pauline Keane, found that a significant percentage of resumes contained spelling errors that could be corrected by using a spell checker. The study also found that resumes with spelling errors were less likely to be called for an interview.

Spelling Reform: A communications seminar directed by Dr. Albert J. Mazurkiewicz. The study, which was written by Pauline Keane, found that a significant percentage of resumes contained spelling errors that could be corrected by using a spell checker.

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### Hospital, Lions Clubs planning Health Fair

"We Care About You" is Memorial General Hospital in Union and Essex County Lions Clubs' annual health fair. The fair will be held Sunday, May 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downs Hall on the campus of Keon College of Union. The fair will feature a variety of health screening services, including blood pressure, hearing, vision, dental, and cholesterol tests. The fair is free of charge and open to everyone.

### Water rationing: law since Sept.

By GOV. BRENDAN BYRNE  
Q. How long has the rationing plan been in effect?  
A. Mandatory water rationing in certain communities began on Sept. 22, 1980. On Feb. 7, 1981, you need to submit a copy of the water company's decision as well as copies of supporting documentation along with your appeal.

### Credit group lists meeting

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### The State We're In

An improved version of a bill, which got New Jersey firmly onto the recycling bandwagon where it belongs, is in the hearing stage in Trenton. It is S. 2222, introduced by Assemblyman Daniel Dalton.

I say it's improved because it now embodies something which I felt it needed all along. That is, a limit on the assessment of special fees for waste disposed of at New Jersey's landfills. That fee is to provide the nest egg for needed incentives to recycling in this state we're in.

Known as the "Recycling Act," the bill would impose a fee of 12 cents per cubic yard for landfills starting the first four years, beginning next Jan. 1, and 6 cents per cubic yard for the fifth year. After that, the fee would be abandoned.

Small as that amount is, it is expected to amount to \$6 million per year during its first four years. That would go into a recycling fund, which would be available for grants, based on this formula: Recycling grants to municipalities would use 45 percent of the fund, the municipality's grant in the first year would be based on the tonnage of materials it collects for recycling the more tonnage, the bigger the grant. In succeeding years, grants would not be predicted on increases in tonnage. The top possible grant would be \$25 per ton multiplied by the tons of increased separated recyclables. Grants could not be used for building or operating public baling or nonferrous metal sorting, shearing or shredding equipment.

Low interest loans and loan guarantees for recycling businesses and industries would get 20 percent of the fund, with at least a quarter of the loans heading into urban municipalities. State, county and municipal planning and program funding, and program administration costs, would get another 20 percent. The final 15 percent would be for public information and education programs on recycling and anti-litter activities.

In writing about this important legislation a few months ago, I predicted some grumping from the landfill operators and the refuse-hauling industries. My earlier column

elicited at least one editorial response decrying the subsidization by the taxpayers of a method of providing industries with materials from which they can make a profit. On the contrary, the bill would raise the level of competition among users of secondary materials, thus creating a demand for the material separated by municipalities.

### Municipal meetings

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Board of Wellness, 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.  
Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
Rent Levying Board, last Thursday at 8 p.m.  
Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.

OTHER MEETINGS  
Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., location rotates among four regional high schools.  
Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse Annex.  
Library Board, 2nd Thursday at 7:45 p.m., library.  
Recreation Committee, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Hill.

ON CALL  
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Bible Quiz  
WHO SAID IT?  
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2. "I have sinned in betraying innocent blood."  
ANSWERS  
1. Luke 21:4  
2. Acts 1:18

### Scrapbook

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April 20, 1961—Invading Cuban rebel forces defeated with heavy losses at Bay of Pigs.  
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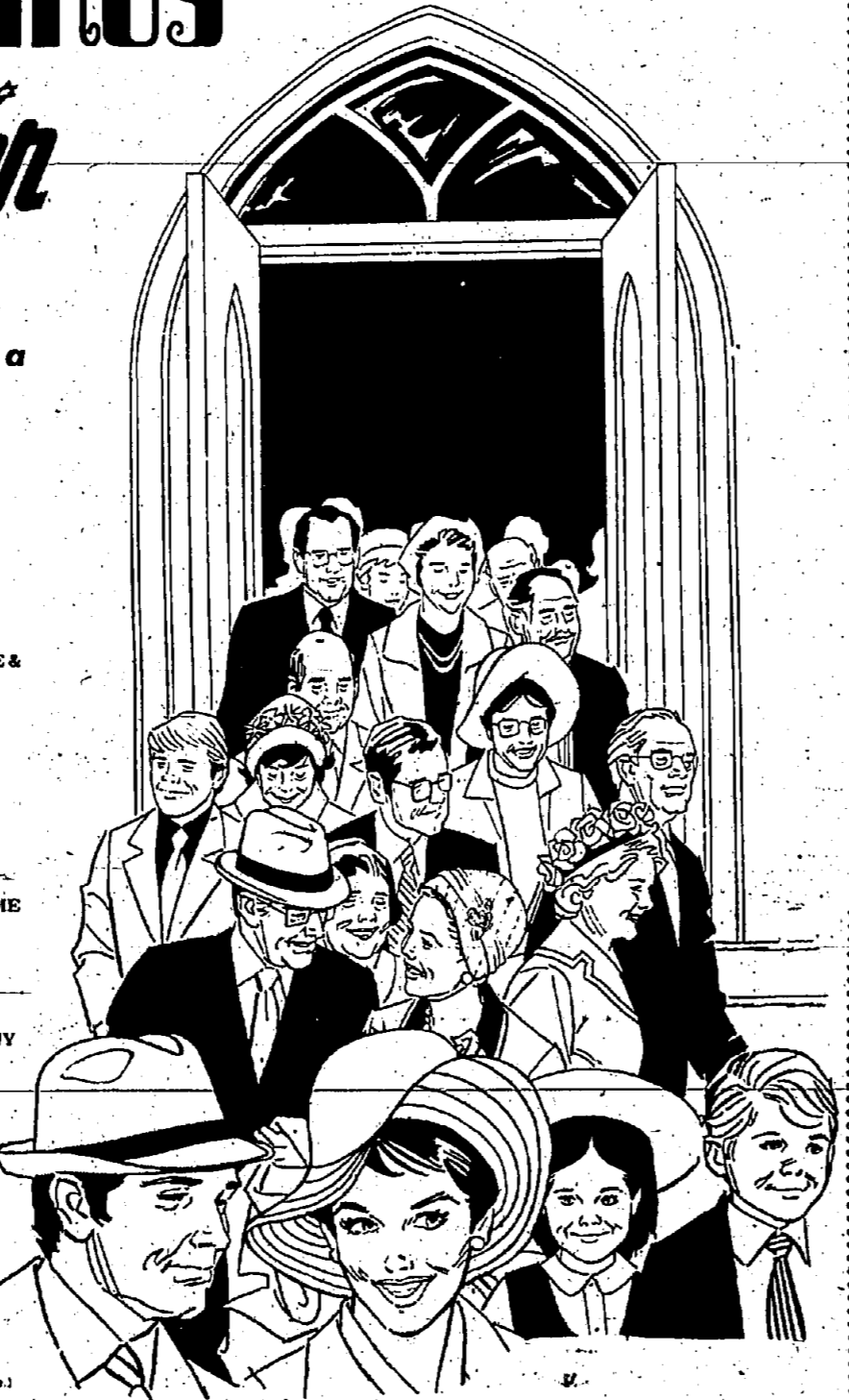
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### April Lyrids to be visible in area later this month

The April Lyrids, part of a two-part meteor shower, will be visible in this area from April 19 to 23, according to Arthur Caecella, of East Brunswick.

"Your Labor and Delivery" and "Caring for Your Baby" are conducted weekly at the hospital, and run from three to six weeks depending on the course.



GOOD CAUSE—Lois Wright, corresponding secretary for the senior auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaintop, and Mrs. H. Harding Brown, co-chairman of the auxiliary's spring parties, watch as a young patient at the hospital undergoes tests on equipment donated to the hospital by the auxiliary.

### Ramble, ride top activities

The South Mountain Ray Carriers will lead the Ramble opens Easter, the Cherry Blossom Bike Ride, also on Saturday.

Further information on these and other hiking club events is available by calling the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at 385-8311.



by Jack Farrow & George Bauer

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CIRCUS THEME—Mrs. Joseph DeLo, left, and Mrs. Glenn Schneider are co-chairmen of the 22nd annual card party...

Arthur Buzin to wed in fall

Mrs. and Mr. Charles Gessel of Brooklyn, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helena...

Summer date is scheduled

Mrs. Diana Schenberg of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shelley Rubin...

Second Seder meal planned by temple

Congregation B'nai Beshur, Shert Hills, will hold a celebration of the second night of Passover...

Engagement is announced

Mrs. and Mr. Marvin Albin Clement of Hattiesburg, Miss., have announced the engagement of their daughter...

WELLS-FARGO READ MORE

In households with incomes of \$35,000 and over, 74 percent of the adults read a newspaper daily...



CESEY MUSICAL MESSENGERS—Group will present sacred music on Easter Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Evangelical Baptist Church...

Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH: The Church of the Holy Cross will hold a service on Sunday, April 19...

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A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Welcome Wagon' logo.

Kean spring film festival

"The Celluloid Indian" will be the theme of the Kean College spring film festival scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday...

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. BELLEVUE (Montclair)—Last times today: FANTASIA, 2:40, 7:30...

Concert slated

The Community Opera of New Jersey will present an opera concert April 26 at 4 p.m. at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School...

Spring show due May 14

The Greater Newark Chapter of the Friends of the Newark Museum...

Dance slated

A dance for Jewish singles between the ages of 21 and 30 will be sponsored by the Dunams of New Jersey...



MOON, GODDESS—Miss Stavana Rockship Trapeze act from London, England, will be highlighted at the All-American Circus...

Disc & Data

Pick of the LPs—"Juice" by Juice Newton Capitol ST-1234. "I knew at a very early age that I wanted to be a singer..."

Gallery shows now to May 4

The Union College fine arts department is sponsoring an April gallery show with drawings by Bill Elrod...

'Room Service' on Bene stage

"Room Service," one of the Marx Brothers' films, will be presented live at the Club Bene Dinner Theater...

'Knightriders' due tomorrow

George A. Romero's new film, "Knightriders," which features a full Medieval jousting tournament...

Entertainment this week

A talent show slated April 25

The Union College Black Organization of Students (BOS) will conduct a talent and fashion show on April 25 at 7 p.m. in the college theater.

Polish festival

The 10th annual Polish Heritage Festival will be held Sunday, June 14, at the garden State Arts Center...

Special rates listed

The Wood Theater management has announced special rates for the twin theaters, Lord Picture Show...

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HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH: 437 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N.J. MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:45 p.m. "FOOD FOR THOUGHT" (Holy Communion)

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SUCCESSFUL SEASON—It was a winning basketball season for the Springfield Nettes. Team members included kneeling from left to right: Ellen Friedman, Stacy Friperto, Dawn Pohlman, Maria Turner and Kathy McAvoy. Standing in the back row are from left to right: Cathy Cameron, Mari Murray, Fran Remillard, Coach Bob Babinski, Beth Tettebaum, Lisa Smith and Kelli Leschko.

### Nettes close with 15-10 record

The Springfield Nettes defeated Maplewood Ridge, leaving them with a 15-10 record in the Springfield Division of the Connecticut Basketball Association. The team, coached by Bob Babinski, finished the season with a 15-10 record, including a 10-5 record in the regular season and a 5-5 record in the playoffs. The team's success was largely due to their strong defense and consistent scoring.

### Netman win twice; record 3-0

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tennis team won both its games last week by shutouts of 5-0, as they defeated Hillside and Middlesex at home.

Every match was contested except for the first doubles. The match against Arthur Johnson Regional High School was rained out and rescheduled for May. Hillside offers the netters no opposition as the Bulldogs lost only two games in five matches. Alan Bernier played well in both matches, winning 6-0, 6-0. Dan Schlager, at second singles, won 6-0 in three sets. Player Michael Bernier won by default. The first doubles team of Steve Block and Robert Steer won 6-0, 6-0 and senior Steve Warner and freshman Steve Gledy played second doubles for the first time last week.

### Summit sinks baseball to 0-3 in 10 innings

The 1982 season started for Summit with a victory over Stratford in a 3-0 win. The game was played at Stratford on Sunday, April 11. The game was a pitchers' duel, with both teams' pitchers performing well.

### Harriers finish 8th in county relays

The Harriers finished eighth in the county relays held at the University of Connecticut. The team's performance was a mix of success and disappointment, with some strong individual performances but a few setbacks in the relay events.

### Tryout dates listed for baseball teams

Tryouts will be conducted for the Junior Varsity Baseball team on Sunday, April 18, and for the Varsity team on Sunday, April 25. The tryouts will be held at the local high school.

### Applicants due for tennis league

Applicants are now being accepted for the Springfield Recreation Department's tennis league. The league will start in May and will be open to all ages.

### Golf tickets are available

Golf tickets for the Springfield Golf and Country Club are now available. The tickets are for a weekend tournament and will be sold at a special price.

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### Junior Olympics

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that the township's Junior Olympics will take place on Sunday, May 3, at the local high school.

### Suburban Conference to join one that

The Suburban Conference is planning to join with other regional conferences to form a new league. The new league will include schools from the surrounding areas.

### Adam Silverstein's dream came true

Adam Silverstein's dream of competing in the 3,000-meter race at the state track meet was realized. He finished in the top ten and was praised for his performance.

### Coach Martin Tagliani was more

Coach Martin Tagliani was more than pleased with his team's performance at the state track meet. He praised the team's hard work and dedication.

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STRANGE HOW—Buffy Gebel-Williams, 16, daughter of famous animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams, rides a giraffe during an act in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, running at Madison Square Garden through May 31.

### 'Greatest Show on Earth' really is greatest

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is back in Madison Square Garden. The show is a spectacular display of animal acts, stunts, and entertainment. It is truly the 'Greatest Show on Earth'.

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### Circus makes us all wide-eyed kids again

By PATRICIA GREGGHEGAN. Ever wish you were a kid again? I was very young the last time my imagination took wing on a flying trapeze. But April 1, at opening night of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, I made friends with my imagination and was once again a wide-eyed child.

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Advertisement for The Court House Racquetball Club, featuring a free summer racquetball membership special for \$50, including deluxe facilities and group lessons.

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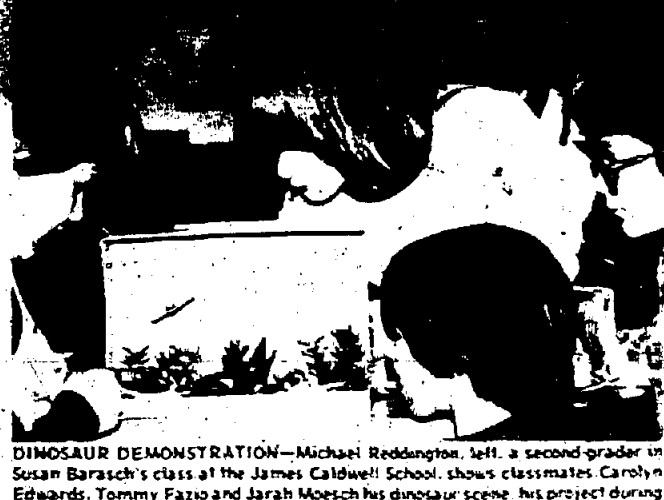
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Advertisement for Cambridge Ultra Low Tar cigarettes, showing two packs (100's and 4 mg tar) and a warning from the Surgeon General about the dangers of smoking.



TRUSTING PERFORMER—Tina Gebel-Williams, 16, daughter of famous animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams displays her confidence in her father's ability to train elephants.





DINOSAUR DEMONSTRATION—Michael Reddington, left, a second-grader in Susan Barasch's class at the James Caldwell School, shows classmates Carolyn Edwards, Tommy Fazio and Sarah Moesch his dinosaur scene. His project during class study of dinosaurs.

### Cancer Society seeks residents to volunteer

The American Cancer Society seeks volunteers to help their new dental program in Union County, according to Herbert Lane of Mountaineer this year's county cross-chairman.

### Overlook studying n

The Overlook Hospital's Department of Medical Education has begun a research study on "unorthodox" nutritional therapies in the treatment of illness.

### New facilities open at Elizabeth hospital

Elizabeth General Hospital has completed the first stage of a \$1.7 million addition to its emergency and outpatient facilities.

### College names four to fall dean's list

Four Springfield residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Union College, Cranford.

### Holiday schedules told for county park facilities

On Good Friday and Easter Sunday, 5 p.m. bullfights may play at the Warnance Park courts.

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### Obituaries

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### Business news — Tighter rules set for jobless claims

PETER PALERNO of Irvington has been promoted to accounting division manager at Allstate Insurance Co.'s regional office in Murray Hill.

Individuals receiving extended unemployment compensation benefits are now required to meet tougher eligibility conditions.

for at least four weeks and earn four times their weekly benefit rate.

MINDY I. WOLENSKY, a Union High School graduate, has sold more than \$1 million in residential and commercial properties since joining Singer Real Estate in Springfield.

The acquisition of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Co. by the SUMMIT BANK CORPORATION became effective April 1, according to Thomas D. Stoyles Jr., chairman and president of the Summit-based holding company.

The changes, effective April 1, were instituted as a result of federal legislation enacted December, 1980.

### Microwave oven featured in show

Appliance manufacturers will exhibit and demonstrate the use of microwave ovens April 24 through 26 at the 1981 Home Show.

### Take Your Secretary to Lunch

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