



**Welcome to the ECHO LEADER**

**How to reach us:**  
The Echo Leader is published every Thursday by World Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1221 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephone numbers listed below.

**Voice mail:**  
Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with a voice mail system to better serve our customers. During regular business hours a receptionist will answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed, your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

**To subscribe:**  
The Echo Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for delivery every Thursday. Union County subscriptions in Union County are \$12.00 per month. Outside Union County subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 908-686-7700 and asking for the circulation department. Allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may use MasterCard or VISA.

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News releases of general interest to the community or of local interest may be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information or to report a breaking news story, call 908-686-7700 and ask for Editorial.

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For permission to reprint any item printed in the newspaper you must contact the editor at 908-686-7700. All material is copyrighted.

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Echo Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced, must be signed and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

**e-mail:**  
The Echo Leader accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our address is [WORLD@LOCALSOURCE.COM](mailto:WORLD@LOCALSOURCE.COM). e-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

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Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the Echo Leader must be in our office by Monday at 5 p.m. for publication that week. Advertising for placement in the B section must be in our office by Monday at noon. An advertising representative will gladly assist in preparing your message. Call 908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

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Visit our Web Site on the Internet called LocalSource online at <http://www.localsource.com>. Find all the latest news, classified, community information, real estate and homework chat.

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The ECHO LEADER (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by World Community Newspapers, Inc., 1221 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Postoffice postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office.

**POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to the ECHO LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.

**EDUCATION**

**Board of Ed meetings**  
The following is the schedule of Board of Education meetings for the Mountainside School District:  
Jan. 27: Review of 1998-99 total proposed budget.  
Feb. 3: Further review of 1998-99 budget.  
\*Feb. 23: Last date for Board candidates to file Nomination Petitions.  
\*March 9: Submission of budget to County Superintendent.  
March 24: Budget Hearing.  
\*April 14: Annual school election.  
April. 21: Annual organization meeting.

**Kindergarten Registration**  
Deerfield School has announced registration for its 1998-99 Kindergarten classes, to be held by appointment, on Feb. 10 to 12.  
Call Deerfield School at 232-8828 to receive registration forms. Children should be five years of age by Oct. 1, 1998 to be registered. A birth certificate and proof of residency must be presented to Susan Nugent at the time of the appointment.

**Computer vendors sought**  
Vendors of computer-related merchandise and/or services are presently being sought for exhibition co-sponsored by the Mountainside PTA and the Deerfield Technology Committee. Call Linda at 232-1106 for information and details.

**Technology Committee**  
The Deerfield Technology Committee is back and in full swing, taking on a multitude of projects this school year. Goals and objectives now being met by the group include assisting the school administration with the Mountainside School District's Technology Plan, designing and implementing a home page on the world wide web for the school district, and joining forces with the Mountainside PTA by co-sponsoring a Technology Awareness Night in February for parents, students and interested members of the community. The committee is always looking for volunteers to assist in upcoming projects and is open to suggestions parents may have to offer.  
AT&T Long Distance customers can help Deerfield School earn free technology through the AT&T Learning Points program. The program allows schools to acquire computer hardware, software and more. There is no fee to enroll in the program and Learning Points are awarded to the school based on qualifying AT&T usage. Supporting our school does not impact your voice or calling plans. For every dollar a school's supporters spend on qualifying phone calls, AT&T will automatically award the school five Learning Points. Schools can accumulate Learning Points all year long, and are redeemable by the school from AT&T's catalog of over 300 name brand technology products. For more information call (800) 354-8800, ext. 39216.  
The Deerfield Technology Committee was founded just last year and is led by Committee Chair Jeff Goldstein. The entire committee is comprised of Principal Schaller, Randy Palmer, the school's computer teacher; Frank Geiger, member Board of Education, and parent volunteers Laura Alper, Ginger and Reuben Chan, Linda Condritto, Joseph Decosta, Frank Geiger, Kevin Hassan, Bill Hopkins, Susan Menaker, Rohit Modi, Michelle Norris, Tom Schranck and Debbie Steinberg. For more information on the Deerfield Technology Committee, call Jeff Goldstein at 232-7128.

**NEWS CLIPS**

**Office hours**  
The legislative office of Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger will be open to residents of Mountainside from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.  
In addition to regular business hours on weekdays and one Saturday per month, Assemblyman Bagger's office, located at 203 Elm St., Westfield, is open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.  
Further information may be obtained by calling Bagger's legislative office at (908) 232-2673.  
Mountainside residents with access to the Internet now have the ability to contact Assemblyman Richard Bagger through his new electronic mail box located on the World Wide Web.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

**Sunday**  
• The Trillidae Nature and Science Center is presenting "Lifestyles of the Small and Furry" at 2 p.m. Get better acquainted with the animals that share our suburban neighborhoods.

Also at 2 p.m., "A Collection of Cold Constellations" is being presented at the planetarium. At 3:30 p.m. the planetarium is presenting "The Sky Inside," a basic introduction to the planetarium, followed by a tour of sky from day to night. Admission for both shows is \$3 per person. \$2.55 for seniors. For children ages 6 and up, Wednesday.

• The annual reorganization meeting of the Recreation Commission of the Borough of Mountainside will be held at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. This meeting will be followed by the regular monthly meeting of the Recreation Commission of the Borough of Mountainside.

• The Summit Free Public Library announced the latest installment of its book lectures and discussions "Great 20th Century American Books" under the leadership of Jon Plaut. "Invisible Man," a haunting, groundbreaking and influential novel documenting the black experience in America, by Ralph Ellison will be discussed from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Janet Whitman Community Room on the second floor of City Hall. For more information, call the library reference desk at (908) 277-9449.

**Thursday**  
• At 7:30 p.m., Springfield will celebrate its second Martin Luther King celebration. The program is sponsored jointly by the Springfield Clergy Fellowship and Jonathan Dayton High School. The program will be at the High School Auditorium.  
The evening will include the high school choir, the Amloch Baptist choir, small group sharing on the legacy of Dr. King and other issues which remain important today. Refreshments will be offered.

In 1966, King himself spoke at the high school.  
• The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, is holding its first "Raffiemania!" Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5 per person. Refreshments will be served and only those over the age of 21 will be admitted.

Lucky winners that evening will take home the pick of over 200 items. Some of the prizes being raffled include a two-night stay, dinner and show at Billy's Park Place in Atlantic City; Broadway theater tickets; a day of beauty, and a Saturday night's stay in a luxurious suite at the Grand Summit Hotel including dinner and Sunday brunch.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom is located at 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield. For further information, call the Temple office at (973) 379-5387.

• Registration for the 1997-98 pre-kindergarten program in the Springfield public schools as well as those children eligible for kindergarten in September not currently enrolled in the Walton School Early Childhood Center Pre-Kindergarten Program will be held on the following days:  
Thursday: Last names beginning with A-E, 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m.  
Jan. 16: Last names beginning with F-K, 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m.  
Jan. 20: Last names beginning with L-Q, 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m.  
Jan. 21: Last names beginning with R-Z, 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m.

Jan. 16  
• The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are holding their bi-annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Snow date is Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

**Coming events**  
• Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside will host an exhibition of paintings, pastels and narrative works by artist Barbara Glend of Columbia, Royane Mosley of Flanders and Margaret Beach of Scotch Plains, during the month of January.

Children's Specialized Hospital's art exhibitions are open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital, located at 150 New Providence Road, through the Ambulance Entry.

The artist's works are offered for sale. A portion of the sale proceeds will benefit the hospital.  
Jan. 28

• The first meeting of the new year for the Mountainside Republican Club will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside Borough Hall. At the meeting the slate of new officers for 1998 will be presented for election.

**SCHOOL LUNCHES**

Springfield School District  
Thursday, 8 — Macaroni and cheese, salad, roll or super sub, garden sinner, green beans, chilled pears.  
Friday, 9 — Pizza or ham sandwich, carrot and celery sticks with dip, broccoli, fruit punch.  
Monday, 12 — Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce and roll or bolognaise and cheese sandwich, Tater Tots, chilled pears, apple juice.  
Tuesday, 13 — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, Italian bread or super sub, carrot and celery sticks w/dip, mixed fruit, fresh orange.  
Wednesday, 14 — "January Birthday Party" — hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, "Birthday" dessert or yogurt salad, whole wheat bread, garden salad, fresh apple.

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| Nutria Coat            | \$4295           |
| Fox Coats              | \$6200           |
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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## Students will benefit

During the Dec. 22 Springfield Board of Education meeting, the board unanimously approved a five-year technology plan. The plan would bring computers and other information technology hardware and software into the classrooms and learning center at a cost of \$3.4 million.

There is no question that computers are the wave of the future, a wave that has been building for quite a while, and the price, which may seem steep at first, is little to pay for the benefits that such a program will give to students.

From an educational perspective, computers are invaluable. Educational applications give students tools our forefathers could only dream about, and the Internet and World Wide Web give students research tools of global proportions. Quick and easy access to information is now the name of the game, and the axiom has changed. No longer is it "Those who have knowledge have the power," but "Those who know how to use the knowledge have the power."

And technology is empowering. Not just from an educational standpoint, but also from one of employability. It is about time educators have seen fit to give students the training they will need to be competitive in the increasingly technological marketplace.

The hottest employment market, any job consultant will tell you, is in computers. And the market is increasing exponentially. As innovations lead to even further advances, there is no telling how far science will take us.

Technology, in all its forms, is inescapable; its influence is everywhere — under the hood of your car, in the supermarket checkout line, in the data banks of our financial institutions, libraries, government buildings, not to mention military and medical applications.

With initiatives such as the one Springfield has undertaken, our children can't lose. They will be provided with what it takes to move smoothly into the future in an increasingly technological workforce.

## Resolve for fairness in new year politics

With 1998 only one week old and the various local, elected officials duly and summarily installed, we offer a New Year's resolution for new leaders.

Make 1998 a year that will be remembered as one of unselfish leadership, keeping the needs and best interests of constituents paramount in the decisions you make and the policies you endorse.

All too often in local politics, elected officials find themselves putting their own agendas ahead of those who have been elected to represent. Not holding public office, we would not presume to judge these men and women too harshly for this human weakness. We can well imagine how hard it must be to meet the needs of the voters and still chart a political course for the future.

However, we would caution our leaders against falling prey to this frailty of ego and ambition.

With a brand new year stretching out ahead of us, we have a wealth of brand new opportunities to "begin again" — a chance to bring a fresh voice to the political forum, a chance to put to rest old grudges, a chance to truly serve the very people who have entrusted in you their well-being.

Whether the particular body is a municipal council or committee, our county's Board of Freeholders, or the legislative and executive houses in Trenton, all officials share a simple, but awesome responsibility — to serve the individual and unique citizens who comprise the town, county or state.

To serve only the needs of those residents who have shown personal support — or worse, the needs of the official's projected political career — is a betrayal not only of the citizenry, but of the office held as well.

We wish all the area's elected officials a new year defined by wisdom, impartiality and fairness. May your tenure in office not only be a benefit to your constituents, but a credit to you as well.

## Partnership is key

To the residents, we also wish a happy, healthy new year and offer a resolution to them, as well.

Become an effective player in the game. We private citizens do not make the laws, we do not raise or lower taxes, we do not dictate policy.

We do, however, have a voice, one which can — if used properly — ring loud and clear in city hall, the county seat and the state capitol.

Our daily lives are affected by the decisions made by our elected officials, and very often these decisions do not sit too well with us. The only tools we have to effect positive change are our voices and our votes. However, to fully realize their potential, both must be used judiciously and wisely.

Hold your officials accountable and serve as an ever-present reminder to these men and women that their political tenure is only at the pleasure of the voters.



**HUGS AND KISSES** — Springfield resident David Nehmer, 11, gives mom Lisa a kiss and some roses during the Valerie Fund's recent annual fashion show fundraiser at the Brunswick Hilton. The show was sponsored by Nordstrom and raised more than \$80,000 for the Valerie Fund, which provides financial support to five New Jersey hospital-based centers that treat children with cancer and blood disorders. David is a patient at the Valerie Fund Children's Center at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

## New Year is ample time to make life better

### As I See It

By Norman Rauscher

With more people living well beyond the Biblical three score and 10 years, many who are with us in the deep winter of this century could remain so for several years into the 21st century.

In the year 1000 A.D., the average age of a person's life was roughly 45 to 50 years. Varied illnesses, extreme weather, constant war, starvation, lack of proper clothing, you name it, all contributed to doing people in well before the allotted three score and 10 years of life.

Sociologists say more human progress has been made in the last 1000 years, than in the previous 100,000 years. One of my grandfathers was born in 1856, years before the invention of the electric light, telephone, airplane, radio, television, etc. Looking back a half-century, think of all the labor-saving devices that have been perfected, new vaccines discovered to prolong life, and the places mankind has gone, including the moon, the top of Mount Everest, and the deepest parts of the world's oceans. It seems there's nothing we can't do if we put our minds to it.

It would not surprise me if, by the year 2100, we could celebrate New Year's Eve on Mars and be back again in our office by Jan. 2.

But getting back to the subject, it will be several years into the 21st century when the last of those born in the late 19th century will die, and an entire century will truly come to an end.

In an old section of the New Providence Presbyterian Church there are several ancient tombstones, hardly readable, but there is one that can be read, albeit with difficulty, that says the person "buried here" was born in 1793 and died in 1901. The name has been obliterated. But just imagine, here was a person who lived through the turning of the 19th and 20th centuries. Not a bad feat if it can be done in sound mind and body.

However, with people living longer and many diseases on the verge of being wiped out, it's getting so that the "only" predators among us are

ourselves. Except for the seemingly permanent afflictions: cancer, heart ailments, Alzheimer's disease, we are our own worst enemy. Many drive while drunk, many just drink or smoke too much or speed too much or are careless behind the wheel of a car, or are just reckless in general.

Then, of course, we have the tribal mentality in many nations who see massacre and genocide as the way of solving problems.

I would think on the eve of the third millennium that nations would find a more sophisticated way of dealing with enemies, real or perceived. In some ways, many nations and so-called cultures can be likened to the days of Al Capone and "Murder, Inc.," when you settled differences from the business end of a machine gun, much as some armies today still settle their differences from the business end of a stout and well-aimed cannon.

In the first days of 1998, think for a second what the coming 12 months or 365 days will hold. Think of what you can accomplish with the 525,600 minutes the year 1998 has in store for you. You can do with them what you please. You can use them to "get a

life," you can use them to help others, or create something of great benefit. You can use the time to try and make a safe world, politically and environmentally, or you can do what I feel most people will do, squander them.

So long as our planet continues to spin on its axis, making its long trip around the sun in the allotted 12 months, we can make 1998, 1999 and so forth identical to the many which have come before. Without being a day-sayer, I have faith that something of benefit will eventually come forth and make things better than we have seen in the past. It's not all that difficult. If we put our mind to the realization that the Earth is our home and there just ain't anyplace we can go, we might be able to achieve what some say is the impossible: a world blossoming forth with a potential as limitless as the sky. But only if we work at it, and I mean work at it.

It can only be done if we can put aside our prejudices, biases, jealousies, envies, cruelties, rumors, and lies. Let's try it.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher, is an active member of the Summit community.

## Technology can leave humanity in the dust

### Vantage Point

By Bill Van Sant  
Staff Writer

Every year since 1991, my wife, Wendy, and I have hosted a Christmas Night Open House, and this past holiday season was no different.

Each year, I'd get my hands on some artwork of a nice holiday border, roll it into my typewriter, type the invitation, photocopy it, and cut it apart to be slipped into our Christmas cards. The whole process took about an hour or so, including the trip to the store.

Then, a few years ago, I got a computer to make my life easier.

This year, I spent three hours alone penning clip-art files before I even typed so much as "You're Invited." Ah, progress.

Why is it that everything we come up with to simplify our lives only seems to make them more complicated? For maximum accessibility, we've invented cell phones, beepers, fax machines and the ever-popular Internet.

And for the last month, we've all been getting that irritating recorded voice informing us of the area code

changes. What really strikes me as ironic is that our household doesn't even have any of the aforementioned toys!

At the risk of sounding like a premature fogey, all this progress leaves me unsettled. Why must everything be "faster," "better" and "improved upon?" Things like faxes and modems were designed to make things easier, when in fact they've done just the opposite — pushed deadlines by two or three days. That's not easier, it's more stressful.

In a newspaper article printed in mid-December, James Cameron — the screenwriter and director of

"Titanic" — made a very chilling statement, which I quote: "The first decade of the 20th century and this last decade of the 20th century have this strange symmetry. They're both times of very rapid progress, progress which is actually creating social change ... and we as human beings, even with our infinite adaptability, have to keep trying very hard to catch up. Yet the feeling remains, 'Isn't it cool, isn't it great, isn't it just going to get better?'"

We're really lost track of the lessons of the middle of the century. We're right back where we were, and it's going to take another Titanic to remind us.

History and our various cultures support this theory. The Bible tells us of the Tower of Babel, a story in which men built a tower to reach Heaven. To punish them for their arrogance, God made them all speak different languages so that they could not understand one another.

Then there's the legend of Atlantis. They made so much progress that they blew themselves up altogether.

Now, I'm not suggesting that we're going to blow ourselves up, although the proliferation of nuclear weapons in the world keeps it a strong possibility. It's the little daily reminders that disturb me — the pushed-up deadlines, the recorded voice telling me to dial 732, the sometimes frightening possibilities afforded by cyberspace.

Perhaps what disturbs me isn't so much the changes wrought by technological advances, so much as it is the fact that we think they really matter. If we forget, as Cameron stated, the lessons of our lives, what difference will any of it really make? And if we don't use our intellectual abilities to become a better world rather than a faster, more advanced world, then as far as I'm concerned, the joke's on us.

And for all the reminders to slow down, progress just keeps progressing. As Wendy often says, "The more something can do, the more it can do wrong."

In the end, which would we really prefer to be defined by what we can do, or by what we are?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Why is the state still meddling?

To the Editor,

On Nov. 10, 1997, the U.S. Supreme Court effectively deregulated the garbage industry in New Jersey, by letting stand a lower court ruling that found highway control by the state unconstitutional.

Why hasn't the Division of Solid Waste Management at the DEP been dismantled?

This ruling frees trash haulers to operate in a manner conducive to good business practices.

However, Environmental Protection Commissioner Shinn is currently trying to maintain the old way of doing business by redirecting attention on the trash haulers.

When will the taxpayers be spared all of this burdensome government? Frank J. Festa, Jr., county chair, New Jersey Conservative Party Scotch Plains

### Our policy on letters and columns

The Echo Leader welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

The Echo Leader reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday at 1291 Sunnyside Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

The Echo Leader also accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is WCVN22@localnet.com.

Letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

**Echo Leader**  
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Incorporating the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer Echo

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**VIEW POINT**

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK**  
Would you drive faster on highways if the speed limit was raised?

**CALL (908) 686-9898 and enter #7557-YES #7557-NO**

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Do you resolve to change some aspect of your behavior in '98?  
NO RESPONSE

Responses will be published next week.  
Polls close Monday at noon.  
Calls are free. Touch-tone phones only.

# Home rule duplicates services, raises taxes

A major issue which every resident of New Jersey faces is the concern over ever increasing local taxes. Each year we see the continual salary, benefit, facility, and equipment needs of local towns rise. At the same time the local school boards and the county keep raising more and more revenue. Each time taxes are raised, it is not three separate people who get billed, but you and I, three times!



welfare bureau. We could have saved over \$25,000 and not duplicated what the state provides. Another example is Springfield's Health Department. What a waste of money and, again, a duplication of services. By contracting out with the Town of Westfield, Springfield gets a health officer and excellent services without the excessive costs of running our own separate department.

At a larger level, if we want taxes to stabilize we need movement in all local towns toward shared services and

joint ventures. For example, if the plan for garbage incineration with the UCUA is realized, towns such as Springfield will save money by joining with other towns for this service. Another example is law in Springfield. We created a shared service agreement with Union County for use of salt for the winter. This saves us the cost of building our own salt-dome and buying salt, saving thousands of dollars. Shared service agreements are the wave of the future and an excellent way to stop unnecessary municipal spending.

We need to plan for the future, and must recognize that our schools, town and county have many duplicated services. For example, in Springfield people wanted a new gym built for recreation, yet our public schools have multiple gyms. We created a shared-service plan with the schools, saving millions which could have been wasted on a facility. Take this

idea one step further. Could public works equipment be shared among towns and schools, and local fire facilities and personnel be joined together instead of building costly new facilities? Could the state consider one source of revenue for statewide school funding? Are there ways to cut utility costs for every town by contracting together for electric and gas services?

Unless thoughtful action is taken by local governing bodies to join in controlling costs, the spiral of taxation will continue and the same three people, I, you, and me will be taxed higher and higher. Don't let this happen. Become involved and find out more about what you want your town, school board, and the county is doing with your hard earned income.

Roy Hirschfeld is serving his second term on Springfield's Township Committee.

# Men arrested on drug, burglary charges

By Walter Ellott  
Staff Writer

Two men kept the booking office of the Springfield Police Headquarters occupied Dec. 23.

The first, identified as Peter Mazza, 25, of Kenilworth was arrested at Checkers restaurant for possession of cocaine at about 7:25 p.m. He was later released on his own recognizance.

The other man, identified as Frederick Lewis Smith, 29, of Newark, was picked up on Mountain Avenue near Shumpike Road at about 4:20 p.m. Smith has been charged with burglary, theft, possession of a knife and stolen property, and resisting

## POLICE BLOTTER

hit and run on Route 22 East at about 2 p.m.

• The driver of a Hyundai Elantra stopped a Ford rental truck back out of a garage on Keeler Street at about 11:30 a.m., Dec. 31, only to have the truck back into him. A similar backing-in accident occurred between an Infiniti and a Jeep Grand Cherokee at a Morris Avenue service station at about 9 a.m.

• The glare of the morning sun was blamed for a car hitting a pedestrian at Mountain Avenue and Gail Court Dec. 31. The driver of a Honda four-door said he stopped and looked both ways before exiting Gail Court for northbound Mountain Avenue, but

didn't see a man crossing Gail until he was sitting up on the street, having been struck. The pedestrian, a Springfield man, was taken to a local hospital. The police investigator noted there was heavy sun glare at about 8:20 a.m.

• A GMC tractor trailer truck from a food company was driving through the Benjamin's parking lot on Route 22 West Dec. 30 when he scraped the rear ends of two parked cars at about 4:40 p.m. A Mercedes-Benz driver on a learner's permit said she lost control while making a left-hand turn from Linda Lane onto South Springfield Avenue Dec. 28. The Mercedes veered heading into a utility pole at about 11:40 a.m.

## Chase ends in vehicular assault

### POLICE BLOTTER

An East Orange man was arrested after leading Mountianside police on a high-speed chase Dec. 28, officials said.

At about 10:45 p.m., Police Officer Rich Lattaglia attempted to make a routine motor vehicle stop for speeding on Route 22 West in Mountianside, but the suspect would not comply and continued onward at a high rate of speed.

Lattaglia called for back up and the police set up a blockade. The driver,

identified as Al-Kabir Owens, 19, of East Orange, then attempted to break free by driving his vehicle into Lattaglia's patrol car.

Police arrested Owens in North Plainfield with the assistance of North Plainfield and Wanchung police. He was charged with aggravated assault, eluding police, and resisting arrest.

## Firemen catch case of flue

### FIRE BLOTTER

Three hours into the new year, Mountianside's volunteer firemen responded to a call from a residence on Pheasant Hill Road. According to Fire Chief Tom Salimbene, the occupants tried to start a fire in the fireplace with the chimney flue closed, resulting in a house full of smoke. The fire-fighters ventilated the home, and no injuries from smoke inhalation were reported.

## Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Shuyesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at (908) 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

# Trucks battle blaze at New Providence diner

## FIRE BLOTTER

Springfield lent their colleagues in New Providence and Union Township mutual aid over a 29-hour period, when a pumper and a rescue truck were sent to help extinguish a fire at New Providence's Prestige Diner at about 5 p.m., Dec. 22.

The blaze, which was also engaged by an engine from Summit, heavily damaged the eatery. Springfield's ladder truck, at Union's request, was put on stand-by at noon Dec. 21. The call was made in case the ladder was needed for a house fire.

A fire unit responded to a one-car accident on Route 78 East at about 11:15 p.m., Dec. 27. The vehicle, according to State Police records, apparently veered off the local lane and into a fixed object at milepost 48. The injured driver was taken to a local hospital.

Other Dec. 27 incidents included an all-union response to an activated alarm at Jonathan Dayton High School at about 10:35 a.m. and a call to assist a Park Place condominium resident who was locked

out at about 11 p.m.

• Christmas Day began for the squad with a call to a Kipling Avenue house at about 10 a.m. The call was made by a relative of the occupant who wanted to gain entry to check the resident's well-being. A medical service call was made to a Highlands Avenue home at about 10:20 a.m. and units responded to the sounding of a carbon monoxide detector at about 4:30 p.m.

• All hands answered the call of an activated fire alarm from a Mountain Avenue business at about 11:25 a.m., Dec. 22. And a unit went to the aid of a locked out Salter Street resident at about 12:10 p.m.

• All units were called to alarms from a Stonehill Road apartment complex at about 7:30 a.m., Dec. 21, and to a Shumpike Road home at about 4:25 p.m. An engine returned to Stonehill Road for an apartment lockout at 4:30 p.m.

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# Refurbishment to Summit downtown could begin as early as Summer

In an effort to keep members of the Summit Area Development Committee and the Summit 2005 Downtown Initiative informed, the planning committee of Summit Downtown Inc. is sending the updates on contemplated improvements.

According to the update given at the latest meeting held on Dec. 9, the planning committee has agreed that improvements in the central business district should be a joint partnership of the city and Summit Downtown Inc.

In addition, the repaving of Springfield Avenue and the side streets is scheduled for the summer of 1998, with funding to come from the N.J. Department of Transportation.

Also, sidewalk refurbishment, which could mean expansions in certain areas, as well as tree plantings and the installation of brighter lighting, has been scheduled for the same summer.

In order to assure pedestrian safety, long a concern of Summit 2005, as well as the city, improvement plans call for the upgrading and modernization of traffic signals and pedestrian crossings.

While some of the plans call for

vision next summer, the update indicated some installations may be made on a trial basis soon after the holidays. While the update does not indicate what those installations may be, the survey and report on the downtown area does indicate the possibility of placing temporary barriers — plants, cones or whatever — to redirect traffic in certain sections of the city. Such a plan has been actively proposed by the downtown section of Union Place and Beechwood Road near the railroad station.

In addition, the update indicates that other community interests, including the DOT and NJ Transit, would help in the revitalization of the downtown area.

Both the SADC and Summit 2005 Downtown Initiative have been advised they will have ample opportunity to provide input into any plans for this revitalization. And, as in all endeavors, volunteers will be needed in the planning and action stages.

While the update does mention other community interests, there is no mention, so far, whether these community interests, include the NJ Transit, will provide funds for the changes. And, while the DOT is pro-

viding the funds for the repaving, there is no indication, to date, if that support could extend to other projects.

In particular, the update indicates a multi-discipline designer should be selected, presumably to oversee the physical changes. How this designer would be paid is not known, as yet, nor is whether funds collected from the Special Improvement District would play a role in the funding.

The chairman of the Planning Committee is Stephen H. Ryder, downtown property owner. The Common Council liaisons are Henry Ogden and William Rosen, and Tod Olcott, a former Common Council president and a leader in Summit 2005, is the coordinator. In addition, there are 15 volunteer committee members representing various segments of city life, including government, business, professions and private individuals.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Choral workshop

The Concord Singers will sponsor a Choral Workshop for women on Jan. 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Summit. It will be conducted by John Bunnell, a local conductor and musician, and will include vocal training, voice exercises and a choral performance at 5 p.m. The workshop is open to all, with admission being the donation of a can of food goods for a local food pantry. The cost for the workshop is \$30, which includes lunch and refreshments; students are also for the price of one. For registration information call: (973) 635-6676.

### Board of Ed meeting

A workshop meeting of the Board of Education will be held today in the Board of Education Meeting Room, Morris Avenue wing of the Middle School, beginning at 8 p.m. The regular meeting will be held Jan. 15 in the Lincoln School at 8 a.m.

The agenda of the aforesaid meeting to the extent presently known is as follows:

- To review proposed actions at the regular meeting to be held on Jan. 15.
  - 4. To review any other matters that may come before the Board.
  - 5. To declare a closed session to discuss personnel and legal matters.
- It is expected that formal action will be taken at the aforesaid meeting to consider a bid recently received.



HOUSE OF CONFECTION — Above, Aileen Gardner and Katherine Zeiring from the Theima Sandmeier School in Springfield create edible gingerbread houses to celebrate the holiday season. Below, Nicole Milano gets a helping hand from her mom, Marie, in making her gingerbread house.



## Fit for a chief



Courtesy of G. Mulligan

Franklin School Fourth Graders recently experienced part of New Jersey's history with a Lenape Feast. Left to right are Alexandra Previdi, Dana Halpern, Social Studies teacher; Beverly Kart, Suzanne Vinter, Kaitis Mulligan and Justin Oplinger, in Indian garb. Kneeling below are Sam Barr and Andrew Marcelliano. The Lenape feast included corn and bean soup, cornbread, Indian music and folk tales.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Open house planned

Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit, will hold a Middle School open house for young women entering grade 6 and their families on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Those attending the open house will have the opportunity to tour the 28-acre campus and meet with members of the faculty, staff and student body. For more information about Kent Place, contact the admission office at (908) 273-0900.

### Alzheimer's support

Overlook Hospital, in conjunction with the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, is sponsoring a free monthly support group for the caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's. Caregivers dealing with a person with Alzheimer's Disease, other dementing illnesses, chronic conditions and behavior problems are encouraged to attend.

The support group meets the fourth Thursday of each month in Conference Room 1 of the Bernice and Joseph J. Negley Education and Conference Center at Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave. Participants may choose from one meeting held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and a second meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. The next meeting will be Jan. 22. For more information, call Cheryl S. Gauff, R.N.C., geriatric clinical nurse specialist/nurse practitioner, at (908) 522-2953.

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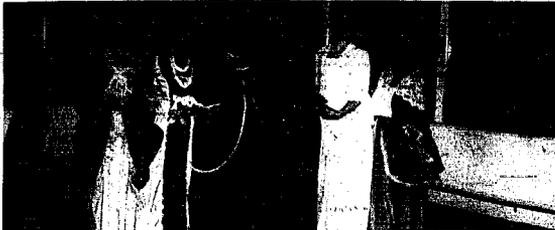
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## Beacon Fire ball



The Beacon Fire Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated their fifth anniversary with a black-tie Colonial Christmas Ball at Canoe Brook Country Club on Dec. 14. From left are committee members Gini Fox, Eve Smither, Lois Hageman and Leslie Quinlan of Summit, Patricia Vinaixa of New Providence and Marie Kelly of New Vernon. Beacon Fire Chapter was founded in Summit in December 1922.

## AT THE LIBRARY

### Library has new releases

Mountainside Public Library has just received a new shipment of approximately 150 large print books. The books are made available through the Large-Print Book Circuit, a cooperative program of 13-member libraries in Union and Middlesex counties.

Janet Dalley, "Notorious"; Jonathan Kelleman, "The Web"; John LeCarre, "Tailor of Panama"; Robert B. Parker, "Chance"; James Patterson, "Hide & Seek"; Anonymous, "Primary Colors"; Barbara Taylor Bradford, "Her Own Rules"; Sandra Brown, "Breakfast in Bed"; Bernard Cornwell, "Winter King"; Christopher Darden, "In Contempt"; Lan Dighton, "Hope"; Jonathan Kelleman, "Silent Partner"; Eileen Goudge,

"Rosewood Casket"; Mary Willis Walker, "Under the Beetle's Cellar"; Popesco, "Almost Adam"; Fern Michaels, "Vegas Rich"; Michael McGonry, "Tularosa"; Elizabeth Peters, "Hippopotamus Pool"; Bob Reiss, "Purgatory Road"; Clive and Craig Duro Casler, "The Sea Hunters"; Michael Drury, "Advice to a Young Wife from An Old Mistress"; Jennifer Blake, "Love's Wild Desire"; Philip Margolin, "The Burning Man"; Joan Aiken, "Emma Watson: The Watsons Completed"; Janet Evanovich, "Three to Get Deadly"; Elizabeth Lowell, "Desert Rain"; Katherine Stone, "Twins"; Jackie Collins, "Vendetta"; Lucky's Revenge"; Richard Adams, "Tales From Watchdog Down"; Catherine

Goulet, "Night Fire"; Kristin Hannah, "The Enchantment"; Douglas Kennedy, "The Big Picture"; Robert Ludlum, "The Cry of the Halibut"; Lawrence Sanders, "McNally's Puzzle"; Dawn Turner Trice, "Only Twice I've Wished for Heaven"; Amanda Quick, "Affair".

The Springfield Library is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library is located at 66 Mountain Ave. For information call (973) 376-4930.

### Attention churches, social clubs

This newspaper encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should be typed, double-spaced, and include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day. Send information to: Matthew Korade, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

## NEWS CLIPS

### Post office seeks help

Local authorities and the general public can help the Postal Service deliver the mail as timely and safely as possible this winter.

The Postal Service emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing slips and falls that result in fractured or broken bones or sprains to letter carriers and messengers. The other main winter hazards that impede mail delivery, according to the Postal Service, are ice and snow on streets, roads, driveways, stairways and porches.

Local road authorities and postal customers are requested by the Postal Service to keep public and private approaches to residences and mailboxes clear during the winter months. Last year, thousands of letter carriers because of the nation were injured because of hazardous conditions.

The Postal Service expressed great appreciation for the cooperation of all communities in reducing the winter safety hazards.

### Library donations

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library would like donations of used paperback novels, and magazines within a year's date.

Maroon caps with the Springfield Library logo are on sale in the library. The Friends of the Springfield Public Library are holding their bi-annual meeting on Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. The snow date is Jan. 23 at 1:30 p.m.

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If you suffer from symptoms such as indigestion, heartburn, diarrhea, abdominal pain, nausea, rectal bleeding or weight loss, an endoscopy procedure may help. Since most are performed on an outpatient basis, you may even be able to return to work or the comfort of home in as little as two hours.

For more information about endoscopy, or a referral to an Overlook gastroenterologist, call **1-800-AHS-9580**.

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## OBITUARIES

### Floyd C. Merser

Floyd C. Merser, 70, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., formerly of Springfield, a retired fireman in Springfield, died Dec. 24 at home.

Mr. Merser was born in Denoit, Mich. He was a World War II Army veteran. Mr. Merser had been a fireman with the Springfield Township Fire Department for 31 years.

Surviving are his wife, Billie Lou; a son, Craig; two stepsons, Jay and Terry Keast; a daughter, Karen Ann Parvorne; and a stepdaughter, Robin Miller.

### David C. Grievé

David C. Grievé, 84, of Mountaintide died Dec. 31 at home.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Grievé lived in Newark before moving to Mountaintide. He was a right-of-way agent for Bell Atlantic, Rahway, for 49 years and retired 19 years ago. Mr. Grievé served as a sergeant in the Army during World War II and was a volunteer firefighter in Mountaintide. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers HG. McQuilley Chapter 12. Surviving is his wife, Helen.

### James LaMorgese

James V. LaMorgese, 56, of Springfield died Jan. 3 at home.

Born in Orange, Mr. LaMorgese lived in New Providence before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. He was a material handler with Acromark Co., Berkeley Heights, for 12 years. Earlier, Mr. LaMorgese had been a hairdresser with Westfield Hairdressers, Westfield.

Surviving is a brother, John.

### George W. Brogan

George W. Brogan, 73, of Springfield died Jan. 5 at home.

Born in Duane, Pa., Mr. Brogan lived in Nutley before moving to Springfield in 1979. He was a machinist for Breeze Corp., Union, for 25 years and retired in 1994. Previously, Mr. Brogan was a machinist with Wright's Aeronautics, Wood-Ridge, for 25 years. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Brogan was a member and past exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge 2004 of Springfield. He also was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Bault Hill Post 7683, Springfield; American Legion Post 300 of Newark and the Tin Can Sailors Inc., a national organization.

Surviving are two sisters, Clare Swirin and Marie Rozzo.

### Genevieve Fabian

Genevieve Fabian, 82, of Springfield, formerly of Elizabeth, died Jan. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Queens, Mrs. Fabian lived in Elizabeth before moving to Springfield 10 years ago. She was a secretary for Morgan Stanley Investment Bankers, New York City, for 20 years and retired in 1980. Mrs. Fabian was a member of the Springfield Senior Citizens.

Surviving are two daughters, Christine E. Randolph and Kathleen A. Clynes; a sister, Edna Woltemate; a brother, John F. Klein, and three grandchildren.

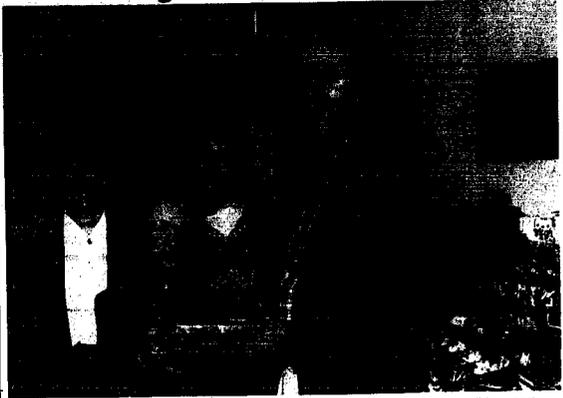
### John Celeste

John Celeste, 74, of Springfield died Dec. 31 in St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Celeste lived in New Providence before moving to Springfield 33 years ago. He was a machinist for 24 years with Crest Products, Union, and retired 11 years ago. Mr. Celeste was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, Dennis; a daughter, Deborah Spring; two sisters, Esther Patarusko and Martha Mullen; five brothers, David, Paul, Pat, Luke and Daniel, and three grandchildren.

## Venerable gifts



Senior citizens attending Overlook Hospital's first 'Senior Contact' holiday party Dec. 21 enjoy a festive afternoon featuring a buffet lunch and musical entertainment by the Paper Mill Playhouse's youth group, 'Rising Stars.' The seniors donated more than 100 holiday gifts to the Family Service of Summit, a division of Overlook Hospital and a United Way Agency. Here, Senior Contact member Grace Gargiulo of Summit, center, presents Overlook Hospital President David Freed with one of the many donated gifts as Allida Domizi-Gorman, left, of Family Service of Summit; and Diane Fischl, coordinator of Senior Contact, look on.

## NEWS CLIPS

### King celebration

On Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m., the town of Springfield will celebrate its second Martin Luther King celebration. The program is sponsored jointly by the Springfield Clergy fellowship and Jonathan Dayton High School. The program will be at the High School. The evening will include the high school choir, the Antioch Baptist choir, small group sharing on the legacy of King and other issues which remain important today. Refreshments will be offered.

In 1966, King spoke at the high school.

### Post office seeks help

Local authorities and the general public can help the Postal Service deliver the mail as timely and safely as possible this winter.

The Postal Service emphasized the need for ice and snow removal from walkways as a major aid in preventing slips and falls that result in fractured or broken bones or sprains to letter carriers and messengers. The other main winter hazards that impede mail

delivery, according to the Postal Service, are ice and snow on streets, roads, driveways, stairways and porches.

Local road authorities and postal customers are requested by the Postal Service to keep public and private

approaches to residences and mailboxes clean during the winter months.

The Postal Service expressed great appreciation for the cooperation of all communities in reducing the winter safety hazards.

## A Kingly sum



Kings Super Markets in Summit, Short Hills and Berkeley Heights recently helped raise more than \$1,000 for the Summit Area YMCA's Capital Expansion Campaign. From left are Elizabeth M. Baxley, Summit Area YMCA marketing director, Steve Allison, manager of Kings' Summit store, and Timothy G. Widman, Summit Area YMCA president. The YMCA has raised more than 4.3 million towards its \$4.5 million goal. The campaign will result in improved facilities, including a new pool, gym, fitness center, babysitting area and a climbing wall.

## Professional Directory

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| <b>Accountants</b><br>Stephen G. Rosen C.P.A.<br>Tax Preparation And Planning For<br>Individuals Corporations, Partnerships<br>All States And Prior Year Filing<br>• Small Business Services • New Business Setups<br>• Construction Contractor Specialist • Certified Audits<br>IRS Representation • Personal Financial Planning<br>816 N. Michigan Ave., Marlton 908-910-7404 | <b>Dentists</b><br>George Umansky DDS<br>Augustine Johnson DDS<br>Lisa Jacobson DMD<br>100 Senior Citizen Center, Most Ins. Accepted<br>(N.W. 5, 9-3) (T. Th. F. 10-7)<br>479 Ramsey Ave., Elizabeth 908-355-8484 |
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Freeholder Hank Kurz, left, presents a resolution to Springfield residents Victor and Ruth Postian, congratulating them on their work with the U.S.S. PF-17 Association. Their daughter, Karen, also was honored for service to the association.

### Family honored for preserving ship's legacy

Members of a Springfield family have been honored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for their efforts to preserve the heritage of a U.S. Coast Guard Ship and its crew.

Vincent, Ruth, and Karen Postian received a resolution sponsored by Freeholder Henry W. Kurz for their comprehensive work with the U.S.S. Key West, PF-17. Association. An organization founded by Vincent Postian to preserve the legacy of the

ship on which he served as a signal man in World War II.

"As the driving force behind the creation of the association, Vincent has kept alive the memory of the U.S.S. Key West and those on board who served our country," Kurz said, adding that Ruth was honored for her time, dedication and commitment to the association by assisting and encouraging her husband with numerous endeavors, while Karen was recognized for her work as an ongoing

communications specialist for the association.

"Because of the Postians, the ship and her crew will not be forgotten," Kurz said. "They have preserved its past and present patriotic legacy, and the camaraderie and friendship of those who served aboard the U.S.S. Key West."

Mr. and Mrs. Postian also were congratulated by the Board on their 50th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated on Sept. 13.

### Republican Club to meet

The first meeting of the new year for the Mountaineer Republican Club will be held on Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Mountaineer Borough Hall. At the meeting, the slate of new officers for 1998 will be presented for election.

Anyone interested in running for any of the positions in the Mountaineer Republican Club should contact one of the members of the Nominating Committee: Bill Van Blarcom, (908) 233-0856; Glenn Mortimer, (908) 233-0836; Glenn Mortimer, (908) 232-1107; or Dona Oslejka, (908) 232-4904.

New members are welcome. For additional information, contact Corresponding Secretary Marilyn Hart at (908) 233-4036.

### Buckley weds Kisch

Jennifer Holly Buckley Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley of Southern Slope Drive, Millburn was married recently to Edward Ernest Kisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kisch of Meigs, Virginia, formerly of Springfield.

Rev. William Shumate performed the ceremony at the Canterbury Chapel. A reception followed at the Excelsior Hotel, Las Vegas Nevada.

The maid of honor was Jaime Brown of Boise Idaho, Barry Barker of Boise, Idaho, was best man.

The bride, graduated from Millburn High School, and Wesley College, Delaware, is a dental assistant in Boulder, Colorado.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Johnatan Dayton High School, Springfield, and attended Bloomfield College. He is associated with Royal Crest Dairy in Longmont Colorado, where the couple resides.



O'Connell and Van Benschoten

### O'Connell, Van Benschoten wed

Miss Patricia Ann O'Connell of New York City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Connell of Staten Island and Spring Lake, was married on Friday, Sept. 12 to Richard Pierce Van Benschoten Jr., also of New York City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Benschoten of Mountaineer.

The ceremony took place at the church of Saint Ignatius Loyola in New York City, with the Reverend Mark Hallinan officiating. A reception was held at the Bryant Park Grille in New York City.

The bride, who was escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a satin gown designed by Vera Wang and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mary Beth O'Connell, the sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride attendants were Melissa Anzich, Florence Bulgariello, Susan Gardel, Michelle Madison and Jill Wilensky, the sister of the groom. The maid of honor and bride attendants all wore black satin gowns and carried bouquets of pink-tipped white roses. Serving as best man were Frank Cilione and Steven Rubich, and ushers were David Agger, Eric Ashbridge, Peter Cardel, Charles Hashim, David Jacey, Lance Kullik, Michael Novak and John O'Connell, brother of the bride.

The bride graduated from Moore Catholic High School and Wagner College in Staten Island. She is a professional model with WhiteLima Models-In New York City.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Finance from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and his Master's of Business Administration from New York University. He is a senior associate with Cowan Financial Group, New York City. Following a wedding trip to Costa Rica, the couple resides in New York City.

## WORSHIP CALENDAR

### BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH - "CHRIST OUR HOPE AND PEACE," 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, Rev. Frederick Mackey, Sr. Pastor. Sundays 9:30 AM Bible School for all ages - Nursery through Seniors. 10 AM Worship Service and Nursery care - 5:30-7:00 PM ANA'S Club Program for Children ages 4-16. 6:00 PM Evening Service - Nursery care. Wednesdays 7:15 PM Prayer, Praise and Bible Study. Antiochian Home-Ministry. Music: Active Youth Ministry. Video-Games. Music Program. Super Seniors 3rd Thursday at 11 AM followed by lunch. Ample Parking. Choir. Lay provided. In attendance. All are invited and encouraged to participate in worship with us. For further information contact church office (973) 379-4351.

### EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 119 Main Street, Millburn, (973) 376-0688 - 4 blocks from Springfield Center. The Episcopal Church for Springfield since 1854. St. Stephen's Church is a welcoming community committed to education, outreach, and worship for all who are spiritually hungry. The Rev. Cret Taylor, Rector. The Rev. Judy Baldwin, Associate, Karen Derrhardt, Seminarian Assistant, Robert Dornier, Music Director. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Sundays 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion in traditional language, the Rector preaching. 9:30 a.m. Adult Forum. 9:30 a.m. Inter-generational Event. First Sunday of every month. 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion in contemporary language, music by the choir. Church School for children K-5 and nursery care also at 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. on Education for Ministry, an adult study linking faith and everyday life. Monthly house discussions. Many opportunities for service. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: WPKT PACKET CALL (973) 376-0688.

### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AYM, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, 376-0539. Perry, Rachael Rank, Rabbi. Richard Saliel, Cantor. Simon Rosenberg, President. Beth Aym is an eclectic, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekly services including Sunday evening and Friday morning are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM. Shabbat (Friday) evening and Shabbat morning are 6:30 AM & 9:00 AM. Festivals & holidays morning-9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (elementary grades) meets on Sunday and Tuesday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, youth groups for fifth through twelfth grades, and a teen Adult Education program. A Synops' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

### SEMI-TRADITIONAL JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

279-8130 William B. Horn, Rabe. Janei Rechi Krieger, Cantor. Janice Weiss, President. The Summit Jewish Community Center (SJCC) is an egalitarian, conservative synagogue, serving families from Summit and nearby 15 surrounding towns. Shabbat Friday services are held at 8:30 PM. Saturday Shabbat Services are at 9:30 AM and Shabbat Mincha and Havdalah are held at sundown. 7:00 AM and Sunday, held on Friday are at 7:00 AM and Monday at 9:30 AM. A Family Service is held on the first Friday of each month at 7:00 PM. In addition to regular Shabbat services, a Young Family Shabbat Service, for families with children ages 2-7, is held every third Sunday from 10:30-1:30 AM, and every second and fourth Sunday from 10:15-11:30 AM. There is a service for preschool children. The SJCC religious school provides instruction for children from Kindergarten through Grade 7 and Post-Graduate classes for Grades 7 through 12. The SJCC also offers a complete pre-school program including a morning and afternoon Nursery School. We're Two, designed for children 18-24 months and a participation program for Kindergarten-aged children. A wide range of Adult Education Programs is offered as well as a Starboard, Men's Club, Young Couples Group and Senior Adult Group. For more information about programs or membership, please call the SJCC office at 279-8130.

### JEWISH - ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL, 359 Mountain Avenue, Springfield 201-667-9666. Daily services are 6:30 A.M. and 7:15 A.M. and 15 minutes before Sunset. There is one minyan on Shabbat and civil holidays at 8:00 A.M. with Shabbat and Holiday services at 7:30 A.M. and 9:00 A.M. We offer a full range of religious, cultural and social programming. On Monday evenings, we learn Biblical archeology from 7:30-9:30 P.M. and from 8:30-9:30 P.M. we will survey the history of the Jewish experience in America. Please call our office for information regarding our special programs. These offerings assume no Hebrew or Jewish background whatsoever. Our Tuesday evening session is devoted to the religious thought of Maimonides, offered in the Hebrew language. On Sunday mornings after our 8:00 A.M. service, we study Maimonides' legal code, and from 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. we have an advanced program on the study of Jewish law. On Shabbat afternoon we review the weekly Biblical portion in light of traditional and contemporary commentaries between the minyan and non-myan attendees. We have a dynamic, six-member, vibrant Junior and Senior NCSY chapters, a Boy Scout troop, Knesset classes for ages 4, a Nursery School and Summer Camp. We are a family oriented modern Orthodox community and we welcome you to join with us for our programs. Rabbi Alan J. Yuter, Dr. Leonard Strulovici, President.

### JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHALOM, 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 201-379-5357. Judith Goldstein, Rabbi. Amy Dachtelbrot, Executive Director. Nina Greenstein, Pre-School Director. Brad Pluman, President. Temple Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Shabbat worship, enhanced by volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 7:30 PM. Saturday morning Torah study class begins at 9:15 AM followed by worship at 10:30 AM. Religious school classes meet on Saturday mornings for grades K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and Tuesday evenings for pre- and high school students. Preschool classes are available for children ages 2-4 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brotherhood, and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, call the Temple office, (201) 379-5357.

### LUTHERAN

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 619 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081, 201-379-8255. Fax: 201-379-8887. Joel R. Yost, Pastor. Our Sunday Worship Service takes place at 10 AM at JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, Mountain Avenue. For information about our mid-week children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office Monday through Thursday, 8:30-4:00 PM.

### REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

229 Conventwaite Pl., Westfield, Rev. Paul E. Kniech, Pastor. (908) 232-1517. Beginning Sunday, July 6, Summer Worship Times are as follows: Sunday Morning Services, 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning Nursery available. Wednesday Evening Worship Services, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at all worship services. The church and all rooms are handicapped accessible.

### METHODIST

THE SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, located on 40 Church Hill in Springfield, NJ invites people of all ages and backgrounds to join us in Sunday morning for Adult Christian Education Forum at 9:15 AM, and for worship at 10:30 AM. We are a warm and welcoming congregation of Christians who gather together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthened in love, and empowered in the brave and faithful followings of Jesus Christ. Child care and nursery are available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of every month. Know that all people are welcome here! If you have any

questions, interest or concerns, please call the pastor, Rev. Jeff Matay at 201-376-1695.

### THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SUMMIT

located at the corner of Kent Place Boulevard and Summit Street in Summit, NJ. The church is observed starting at 9:15 AM. Adult Education for all ages. Sunday morning worship at 10:30 AM. The emphasis of which is to always have a "good letter to the Romans." Paul's reminder to us in his letter to the Romans "that we should work together for good for those who love God and are called according to his purpose". The services are uplifting, biblically sound and guaranteed to keep you awake. The music and weekly children's message are memorable. All are welcome to hear the Good News of God's love and salvation through Jesus Christ. Our church also offers a wide range of programs, retreats and fellowship, and many lively programs for everyone. Come worship with us and find out how you too can have a "good week". Call the church office at 908 277-1700. Weaver for more information at 201 376-1700.

### PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 210 Kent Avenue, Summit, NJ. Rev. Charles M. Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. (July and August 10:30 a.m.) with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, Christian youth activities and fellowship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Ladies' Benevolence Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 11:00 a.m. Ladies' Evening Group - 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 a.m. Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Rev. Daniel I. Russell, Jr., Pastor.

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE PARISH COMMUNITY OF ST. JAMES, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, 201-379-5904. SUN DAY EUCHARIST: Sat. 5:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12:00 noon. Reconciliation: Sat. 1:00-2:00 p.m., Wednesday Masses: 7:00 & 8:00 a.m.

### ST. TERESA'S OF AVILA, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ 07901, 908-277-3700.

Sunday Masses: 8:00 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 7:00 PM. Holy Eucharist: 5:00 PM in the Church; Children's Mass: 9:30 AM Memorial Hall will resume September 14th. Wednesday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM, 12:10 PM. Saturday Masses: 8:30 AM. Holy Days: Same as weekday masses with a 5:30 PM Antiphonal Mass and a 7:30 PM evening Mass. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturdays 4:00 - 5:00 PM.

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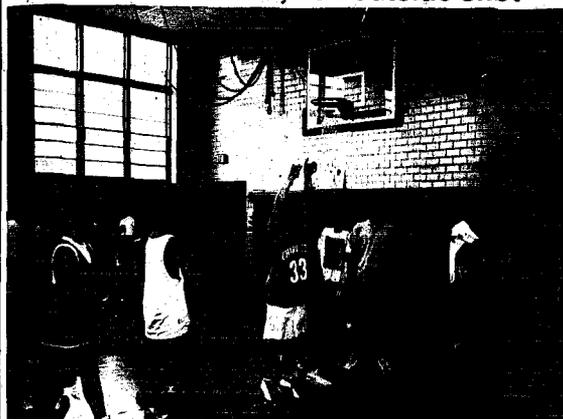
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# SPORTS

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## Birch hits free throw, Paz outside shot



Above, Brian Birch of Springfield's Senior Minutemen basketball team hits one of his free throws in the Shoot-Tion held last month in Springfield. The Parents Association thanks everyone who contributed to the huge success of the Shoot-Tion. Below, Matt Paz of Springfield's Senior Minutemen squad is about to make an outside shot against New Providence, a game in which he scored a team-high 26 points.



## Springfield Minutemen coach Wisniewski wins 350th

Springfield Minutemen basketball coach Tom Wisniewski recorded his 350th career coaching victory as Springfield defeated Chester 54-50 in the Hanover Park Christmas Tournament.

After defeating Chester, Springfield faced Caldwell in the championship game and was defeated by a 39-26 score.

In the win against Chester, Joe Albiz made four three-point baskets to spark the Minutemen to the first-round victory.

Matt Paz had another big game for Springfield as he scored a team-high 25 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

Billy Chambers chipped in with eight points and seven rebounds.

Other scorers included Mo Abdelaziz with five points and Chris Sarracone and Alex Balour with two each.

Paz scored 18 points in the game against Caldwell as Springfield closed 1997 with a 3-3 record.

## Springfield Rec Dept seeking soccer volunteers

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking volunteers for its 1998 Indoor Soccer Program.

This program is for children in grades 1-2. Games are taking place at Dayton High School and will run through February.

Those interested in coaching may contact the Springfield Recreation Department at 973-912-2227.

## Bulldogs bounced in tourneys

The Dayton Regional High School boys' basketball team went 1-2 in the Len Sepanek Tournament and began the week with a 2-2 record.

After beating Princeton by an 82-35 margin backed by a 22-point, 15-rebound effort from Chris Loeffler and a 10-point, 16-assist performance from Eric Fishman, the Bulldogs had a tough time during their next two games.

First came an 86-65 loss to Parsippany, followed by a 49-33 setback to host Ridge.

Loeffler scored 30 points and teammate Chris Salvato 10 against Parsippany while Loeffler had 14 against Ridge.

Loeffler has scored 90 points in his first four games this year.

The Dayton girls' team was swept in the Panther Pride Tournament at Roselle Park, falling 61-25 to Roselle Catholic and then losing to Roselle Park 42-32.

The Bulldogs began the week at 0-3.

Tara Listowski scored 10 points for Dayton against Roselle Catholic while Tracy Salandino had 12 against Roselle Park.

Area basketball teams that won holiday tournaments included:

Boys: Roselle Park won its own Panther Pride Tournament, Summit won the Suburban Classic at Madison, Roselle Catholic won the Tri-County Tournament at Rahway and St. Patrick's won the Slam Dunk to the Beach Tournament at Lewes, Delaware.

Girls: Elizabeth won its own Elizabeth Tournament, Hillside won the New Providence Tournament, Roselle Catholic won the Panther Pride Tournament at Roselle Park and Summit won the Suburban Classic at Madison.

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

- Len Sepanek at Basking Ridge Dec. 26
- Dayton 82, Princeton 35 Dec. 27
- Parsippany 85, Dayton 65 Dec. 29 consolation
- Ridge 49, Dayton 33
- Panther Prides at Roselle Park

- Dec. 27 Millburn 42, Gov. Livingston 37
- Roselle Park 57, McKees/S.I.T. 32
- Dec. 29 cons. and final
- Gov. Livingston 69, McKees/S.I.T. 59
- Roselle Park 46, Millburn 19

### Slam Dunk To The Beach

- at Lewes, Del. Dec. 27
- St. Pat's 70, Palmisano, Ky. 59
- Dec. 29
- St. Pat's 74, St. Joseph's, Calif. 67
- Dec. 30 championship
- St. Pat's 56, Dunbar, Md. 47

### Suburban Classic

- Dec. 29 at Madison
- Summit beat Madison
- Dec. 30 final at Madison
- Summit 48, Chatham 41

### Tri-County at Rahway

- Dec. 27 Roselle Catholic 78, Union Catholic 52
- J.P. Stevens defeated Rahway Dec. 30 cons. and final
- Union Catholic 45, Rahway 39
- Roselle Catholic 65, J.P. Stevens 42

### \*\*\* GIRLS' BASKETBALL

- Panther Pride at Roselle Park Dec. 26
- Roselle Catholic 61, Dayton 25
- Roselle 34, Roselle Park 32
- Dec. 27 cons. and final
- Roselle Catholic 42, Dayton 32
- Roselle Catholic 61, Roselle 44
- Elizabeth Tournament Dec. 27
- Elizabeth 55, Dickinson 17
- Dec. 28 final
- Elizabeth 58, East Orange 41
- New Providence Tournament Dec. 29
- Hillside 40, Gov. Livingston 34
- New Providence 42, Rahway 36
- Dec. 30 cons. and final
- Gov. Livingston 37, Rahway 19
- Hillside 40, New Providence 20

## Six standouts on deck for Union County Baseball Hall

Six men who left their marks on baseball diamonds throughout Union County and elsewhere are to be inducted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame during ceremonies on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Michael Barna, Jr., Robert "Woody" Woodruff, William J. Cladek, Frank J. Cicarelli, Joe DiFabio and Ron Perry will be honored at the 62nd annual Union County Baseball Association Hot Stove Dinner at the L'Affaire Banquet Center on Route 22 East in Mountainside.

The program begins at 6:30 p.m. and will include former New York Yankee and Kansas City Royals slugger Steve Babboni — a Berkeley Heights resident — as its guest speaker.

Tickets are \$30, with proceeds going to the summer Union County Youth Leagues in Wanaranco Park and to college scholarships for deserving baseball and softball players.

"These gentlemen excelled on the baseballs and, more importantly, in life in general," said Froeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan, explaining that, as with inductees before them, Barna, Woodruff, Cladek, Cicarelli, DiFabio and Perry made significant contributions to baseball in Union County.

"They have been role models on and off the fields," Sullivan said.

To be voted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame, members must have had 10 years of baseball experience and must have been retired from the game for at least 10 years.

Enrollees include Hillside's Phil Rizzuto, Jake Wood of Elizabeth, Al Santorini of Union and Mountainside's Jeff Torborg.

Here's a look at each of this year's six inductees: Michael Barna, Jr.: Barna, 63, was born in Passaic and from his youth distinguished himself as a polished ballplayer. By the time he moved to Elizabeth at age 11, he already had the reputation as a boy who could hold his own on the diamond with older kids and went on to excite fans with his glove and bat while at Jefferson High School.

Under coach Abbie Weiss, he led the team in batting in 1951 and 1952, while turning in dazzling plays at shortstop and third base.

Barna's powerful bat and quick hands with Lafayette College caught the eye of the Detroit Tigers and he was signed to a professional contract in 1954. He left the minor league team at the end of the season, joining the Union County Baseball League and the Irvington Twi-Lite League, his bat and glove propelling teams to winning records.

Barna then enlisted in the Army, playing with the 8th Army Infantry Division throughout Germany in 1956 and 1957. During his tour, he assisted the umpire school conducted by American League umpire Frank Descoli.

Robert "Woody" Woodruff: Fifty-nine-year-old Robert Woodruff has gained notoriety as a player, coach and executive over the decades.

Born and raised in Plainfield, "Woody" not only shone as a varsity outfielder and pitcher while at Plainfield High School, but in the Plainfield Elks League as a player-manager he pitched a no-hitter and batted .513.

Active for many years in the Union County Baseball League, Woodruff still plays in the semi-professional Plainfield Twi-Lite League, which he joined as a 16-year-old in 1955, and for which he served for 30 years on the board of directors as president, vice president and secretary.

He continues to be an excellent glove man at all of the bases and isn't bad with the bat as he hit .350 at age 50.

William J. Cladek: Cladek was a baseball star during his school days at St. Mary's in Rahway and Holy Trinity High School in Westfield. He attended Seton Hall University in South Orange.

An assistant coach at Holy Trinity when the baseball team went on to garner the Parochial C state championship in 1965, the Rahway native and resident has excelled as a mentor and an umpire. It is in the latter profession that the 52-year-old Cladek has built a remarkable record.

A member of the N.J. State Baseball Umpire Association for 23 years, Cladek has also been with the College Baseball Umpire Association for 27 years, serving as its president from 1995 to 1997.

He has worked the College Division 1 and 3 playoff games eight times, the College All Star Games at Yankee

Stadium and Shea Stadium and American Legion county and state playoffs and finals.

Frank J. Cicarelli: Induction into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame is the latest of many honors bestowed on 71-year-old Frank J. Cicarelli of Rahway.

Cicarelli, who played second base and shortstop for Rahway High School from 1942-1944 and was director of the city's baseball leagues for 10 years, has gone on to distinguish himself as a coach (swimming, football and baseball), educator, basketball referee and administrator.

A teacher, vice-principal, principal and now director of Physical Welfare and Community Services for the Elizabeth Public Schools, the 44-year employee of the Elizabeth Board of Education is known for providing comprehensive guidance to young people.

Joe DiFabio: The baseball diamond has come full circle for Cranford's Joe DiFabio.

A star pitcher, hitter and football player for the township's high school in the late 1950s and early 1960s, who went on to a seven-year professional baseball career, DiFabio returned to his hometown in 1990 to become the programmer/coordinator for the Cranford Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

DiFabio, 53, was a right-handed pitcher and hitter, who was a member of the first undefeated Wachung Conference baseball team in 1962. That year he posted a 10-2 record and a 1.18 earned-run average and batted .419.

DiFabio was chosen Cranford High School's Most Valuable Player and then was selected to the first All-Conference and All-County teams.

In addition to playing with Plainfield Twi-Lite and American Legion teams from 1962 to 1964, DiFabio led the Westfield Merchants to the Union County Baseball League title in 1964 and earned the team's Most Valuable Player award.

While attending Delta State University from 1962-1965, he played for legendary coach and former Boston Red Sox player Dave "Boo" Ferris and cemented the team's Most Valuable Player award his final year with a 7-0 pitching mark, a .55 ERA and a .358 batting average.

DiFabio was then drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the first round of the 1965 free-agent draft.

During his seven-year career as a professional pitcher, DiFabio posted a 46-23 record and was on the roster of the Cardinals' 1967 World Series championship team. His teammates included Roger Maris, Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton, Lou Brock and manager "Red" Schoendienst.

With his professional career curtailed by an arm injury in 1971, DiFabio returned to Delta State as an assistant coach and to earn his undergraduate and master's degrees.

Ron Perry: Linden native and South Plainfield resident Ron Perry, 60, was excelled as a catcher, outfielder and pitcher on ballfields from Plainfield to Nebraska to Michigan.

Playing as a teenager with the Linden Lions Club of the Union County Baseball Association Youth League, he also earned recognition while in junior high school and as a catcher when he was named Most Valuable Player of the baseball team at Linden High School, where he also starred in football and basketball.

After playing semi-professional baseball for the Vanner Company under Art Avalone (a Detroit Tigers scout), Perry signed a contract Nov. 1956 with the New York Giants' farm club in Hastings, Neb.

Perry then moved to St. Cloud, Minn. team, where he starred in the outfield with future major leaguers Marty Mota and Maitzy Alou.

Although he left professional baseball in 1959 after being offered only \$175 a month, his skills earned him a spot with Joe Black's All Stars in games against Satchel Page's All Stars.

Following a stint with the Army, Perry played with the Plainfield Cubs of the Plainfield Twi-Lite League — striking out 15 in one game — and went on to success with the Roselle All Stars and Elizabeth Braves of the Union County Baseball League and the Koplun Pontiacs of the Union County Twi-Lite League.

Employed as a painter the past nine years with Merck and Co. in Rahway, Perry is an avid bowler and has a 180 average.

Tickets to the Union County Baseball Association Hot Stove Dinner are available by calling the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at 908-527-4900.

## Dayton grads enjoying Penn State



Dayton Regional High School 1997 graduates Heather Birch, center, and Dawn Woodruff, right, of Springfield are joined by classmate Christy Tullitt of Pennsylvania at their first Penn State football game at Beaver Stadium as students last fall. Birch and Woodruff are freshmen at Penn State.

NEWS CLIPS

Hospital exhibition

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineer will have an exhibition of paintings, pastels and narrative quilts by artists Barbara Glander of Columbia, Royce Marner of Flanders and Margaret Beach of Scotch Plains, during the month of January.

tained when she was a passenger in a free-falling elevator, Glander, a self-taught artist, was forced to retreat from creating stone and metal sculptures. Detailed watercolor paintings and custom jewelry making.

Happy birthday!



Katie Murphy of Springfield turned 7-years-old on Dec. 15. She celebrated with her mom, dad, sister Caroline, brother Jonathan, grandparents and friends.

quility she finds when painting. More than 20 of these are being presented in the exhibit.

Although Royane Mosley is primarily a painter of people and animals, she also paints whimsical images that capture her imagination.

Using either oil paints or pastels, Mosley exemplifies her fascination with color and the juxtaposition of line, form and pattern. She pays close attention to the composition and play of positive and negative shapes within the picture plane.

Combining traditional artistic methods and quilting techniques, Margaret Beach uses fabric, paints, and reused and recycled materials to make innovative and contemporary works of art. Over 10 pieces, including one over four feet in length, can be seen at her CSH exhibition.

Beach's narrative quilts, displayed in antique and cast-off frames, exhibit a combination of the historically rich tradition of patchwork and a special color process she has developed to illustrate her ideas.

The stories she tells with her quilts are stories from her life, she says she has heard from others and images inspired by music and literature.

Children's Specialized Hospital's art exhibitions are open to the public, free of charge, from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily. Visitors are requested to enter the hospital, located at 150 New Providence Road, through the Ambulance Entry.

Signs of light



Nicole Walkine, Brandon Bujowski and Joseph Furnaguera participate in a 'Sign Language' demonstration during an assembly at James Caldwell School.

The artists' works are offered for sale. A portion of the sale proceeds will benefit the hospital.

Raffle held

The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shelom, Springfield, is holding its first "Rafflemania" on Thursday, Doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is

\$5 per person. Refresments will be served, and only those over the age of 21 will be admitted.

Lucky winners that evening will take home the pick of over 200 items. Some of the prizes being raffled include a two-night stay, dinner and a show at Bally's Park Place in Atlantic City; Broadway theater tickets; a day

of beauty, and a Saturday night's stay in a luxurious suite at the Grand Summit Hotel including dinner and Sunday brunch.

Temple Sha'arey Shelom is located at 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield. For further information, call the Temple office at (973) 379-5387.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY DOCKET NO. F-11343-97 NOTICE TO ASSESS DEFENDANT YOU, MARIA GIBBS, are made a party defendant in this foreclosure action because of a child support judgment (LJ22431-91) entered in the Superior Court of New Jersey on September 1, 1992 against Philip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said judgment remains unsatisfied of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.

PUBLIC NOTICE

1995, 1996 against Philip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said judgment remains unsatisfied of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.

PUBLIC NOTICE

YOU, JACQUELINE CIFTON, have been made a party defendant in this foreclosure action because of a child support judgment (LJ22506-91) entered in the Superior Court of New Jersey on September 1, 1992 against Philip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said judgment remains unsatisfied of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLAINTIFF: PNC BANK, N.A. DEFENDANT: MICHAEL D. HARRISON. WRIT OF EXECUTION DATED: OCTOBER 17, 1997. WEDNESDAY THE 21ST DAY OF JANUARY AD, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY WYGOSKY. Pursuant to the order of ANH P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1998, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the executor of said decedent a list of their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MAX KELLER. Pursuant to the order of ANH P. CONTI, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1998, upon the application of the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decedent to exhibit to the executor of said decedent a list of their claims and demands against the estate of said decedent within six months from the date said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

If you are unable to obtain an answer you may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association at calling toll free 800-732-8315. You may also contact the Lender-Related Service of the county in which you reside by calling 908-352-4715.

YOU, JACQUELINE CIFTON, have been made a party defendant in this foreclosure action because of a child support judgment (LJ22506-91) entered in the Superior Court of New Jersey on September 1, 1992 against Philip Jackson for premises being foreclosed herein, and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises. Said judgment remains unsatisfied of record and may be a lien against the premises being foreclosed herein.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A large grid of advertisements for various services including contractors, home improvements, roofing, and more. Each ad includes contact information and service descriptions.