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Township set for '93 Kurnos named mayor; wrangling continues

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Political and personal antagonism that colored local government in 1992 continued into the new year with the township's elected officials taking the opportunity of its annual inaugural



Committeewoman Marcia Forman takes the oath of office at the township's reorganization meeting Jan. 1.

Codes, land-use law are revised, updated

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

"I fought the law and the law won." That classic lyric to the rock and roll song might have applied to the politician or town resident attempting to figure out if the ordinance adopted in 1989 supersedes the one passed in 1957 and — wait a minute — what about the amendments?

Until recently, sorting through the Code of the Township of Springfield, that thick blue binder, was a mass of legal and organizational confusion. But, in late December, the Springfield Township Committee adopted a new codification and certain amendments. What that means, in large part, is that a resident can look up the recycling ordinance, for instance, in the code book and locate the ordinance and all its amendments in one spot.

Township Committeewoman Mar-

Dayton sees ups, downs during '92

Basketball shines with 17-6 record

The Dayton Regional High School sports program enjoyed both ups and downs during the 1992 season.

The boys' basketball team, coached by John Trear, was one of the better teams in the Mountain Valley Conference and finished 17-6. However, this year's football team, under first-year coach Ed Mangum, slipped to 0-9.

Dayton's girls' basketball team finished 6-18 last year. One player, who back this year, enjoyed a fine junior season. That was Wendy Saladino.

Dayton's boys' team was led by the likes of seniors Andy Huber, Jason

reorganization meeting, marking the reappointment of Republican Philip Kurnos as mayor.

Much of the three-hour session included inaugural comments from members of the committee featuring calls for harmony, resignation and investigation, as well as the mayor's predictions for the new year.

JoAnn Holmes, the newest of the five-member body, reiterated her campaign pledge to be an "independent" force on the committee, split on most recent issues 3-2, since Kurnos and the local GOP parted ways and the mayor's realignment with Democrats Marcia Forman and JoAnn Holmes.

The bipartisan alignment made possible its most public appearance last week, when Forman, Kurnos and Holmes approved a list of appointments — most of which were opposed by Katz and Pappas, who also produced their own list of nominees to various positions.

Katz and Pappas' attempt to get their nominees through committee approval were summarily defeated, including their nomination of Forman, their political adversary, for mayor.

Forman, who was appointed deputy mayor, voted against the motion, putting her support behind Kurnos for the post.

Parliamentary maneuvering came into play when Katz was called for his vote on the appointment of Rebecca Abert Donington to replace Jay Kloud as township attorney.

Katz made an "objection to the consideration of a motion" which,

according to Robert's Rules of Order, is a motion introduced to "enable an assembly to avoid a particular original main motion altogether when it believes it would be strongly undesirable for the motion even to come before the assembly."

Katz has stated his opposition to the appointment, charging the past relationship between the Donington firm and Kurnos employment agency constitutes a conflict of interest. Pappas and Katz have also charged Kurnos with seeking legal advice from Scott Abert Donington to replace Jay Kloud as township attorney.

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Springfield Committeewoman JoAnn Holmes, center, is administered the oath of office by Township Administrator Helen McGuire, right, as Holmes' daughter, Samantha, holds the Bible.

Proponents of the appointment have stressed the size and bipartisan nature of Donington's firm as their motivation in approving the appointment. Kurnos said the appointment of the bipartisan firm marked "a great day for Springfield."

Katz's motion to avert the attorney's appointment failed to receive the two-thirds majority vote required to sustain it. The mayor also declined Katz's request to recuse himself from the vote. Donington was appointed 3-2, while Katz and Pappas supported the reappointment of Kloud. The two said they would pursue other avenues to evaluate the propriety of the attorney's appointment.

Katz continued his attack on Kurnos, characterizing the mayor as a "committeeman who has been allowed to exercise power he doesn't have." In his remarks, Katz quoted from John F. Kennedy's inaugural address: "Those who foolishly sought power by riding the back of the tiger often ended up inside." Katz said he and Pappas "won't end up inside the tiger."

In a lengthy address, Pappas called 1993 "the year of the deal," predicting "16 deals" that would occur as a result of the shift in the majority.

Summarizing the reasons for his



Preschool instructor Diane Listowski, left, assists, from left, Ryan Tremarco, Nicole Corigliano and Dominique Von Sekendorff at the Walton School's new preschool program.

Youngsters get a 'leg up'

Inaugural pre-K program lauded; '93 enhancement expected

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

After four months of the Springfield Board of Education's spanking new pre-school program for 4-year-olds, education officials like what they see so far and plan to bolster the program next year.

No-worries — there's absolutely no spanking allowed.

"We set goals for pre-schoolers such as acquiring social interaction and motor skills, and they've exceeded our expectations," Rosemarie Krosch, the administrator of special services and Walton School, observed Tuesday. "They're anxious to learn things. We couldn't be more pleased."

The school board kicked off its long-sought pre-school program at the Mountain Avenue school in

Security expense debated

By Dennis Schaal
Staff Writer

Kenilworth residents sparred with the Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night over its security costs and its Choice Phase II Plan, the method for student reassignments, in the wake of the stated closing of David Breatley Regional High School.

Prior to the board session, which took place in Berkeley Heights, Breatley supporters conducted a picket line.

During the public portion of the meeting, after the board's regular agenda was completed, several Kenilworth residents — the only speakers with the exception of one Berkeley Heights woman — chastised the board for temporarily abandoning its monthly meeting schedule, called for the decision to be reconsidered, and criticized the \$2,000 to \$2,400 cost incurred to the Berkeley Heights Police Department for security at the Dec. 15 meeting.

Board Secretary Harold Burdige said after this week's meeting that he was unsure if the entire \$2,400 December bill from Berkeley Heights was related to the Dec. 15 meeting alone, but indicated that \$2,000 was "probably" more accurate. He noted that police costs for the board's Dec. 1 meeting in Springfield were \$1,600.

The board voted Dec. 15 to relocate its meetings through January to Berkeley Heights — the January meeting would have taken place in Clark — after several vandalism incidents, including damage to board President Burton Zitomer's car. The latter incident allegedly took place at David Breatley.

Early in the meeting Tuesday night, Zitomer apologized to residents for misinforming them that the police departments of the six-member municipalities had advised the board to

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news notes

Military photojournalist to address local seniors

"Life in Spite of War" is the subject of a presentation to be made by Jay Gehring Smith, a military photojournalist, at a meeting of the Mountainside Active Retirees at Borough Hall, Jan. 12 at 10 a.m.

Gehring is head of the Five Arts Department at Cranford High School. He will describe his experiences and how the Vietnamese people lived during the war.

During the business meeting conducted by George Weich, president, a bus trip to Atlantic City on Jan. 26 will be discussed and reservations taken.

Membership information can be obtained by calling 233-4309.

Local AARP chapter to assist rescue squad

Mountainside Chapter 4436 of the American Association of Retired Persons' regular meeting will be Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Mountainside.

Senior citizens of the area are invited to become members. They are invited to attend all meetings, which are held the first Thursday of each month.

Program Chairperson Lois Weich announced that on Jan. 21 meeting members will be asked to prepare civet bandages for the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Non-members are also invited to participate in this community project.

It was also announced that Chris Hopkin will present a program on the Federal Income Tax for 1992. Changes affecting the individual 1992 income taxes will be discussed. All seniors are invited to participate.

The monthly luncheon of the "Lunch Bunch" will be held Jan. 14, 12:30 p.m. at Ko Shing 22, Route 22, formerly East Wind. Call Eta Sauerburger at 233-4836 for directions and information. Non-members are welcome.

Stamp expo is slated

New Jersey's largest stamp collecting event will take place during the weekend of Feb. 6-7, at the Holiday Inn in Springfield.

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A special "Dealer's Only Course" will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. each morning prior to the show's opening to the public.

The U.S. Postal Service will participate with a special expo postal facility, and there will be door prizes and many kinds of complimentary stamp collecting magazines and newspapers available for all attendees.

Naturalists to examine birdwatching in Florida

"Birding in Florida" will be the featured presentation for the first meeting of the 1993 year for the Echo Lake Naturalists Club. The meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church, located on Mountain Avenue in Westfield.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 12.

The featured speaker will be William Leaning, a winter resident and member of the Summit Nature Club. Leaning will present a slide program that describes a place that is not only warm in winter but provides birds in abundance. Guests are welcome at regular meetings and on trips. The Echo Lake Naturalists is dedicated to the conservation and preservation of wildlife in all its various forms and welcomes those who share their dedication.

A birding trip is planned to the Delaware River/Poconos Environmental Education Center. The trip will be led by Joyce Puyser, who will

lead the group in search of Bald Eagles. The trip will also include a visit to PEEC, which is becoming increasingly well known for its year-round environmental education program. Those interested in attending the trip, which will start at 7 a.m. on Jan. 16, will meet at the Brooklows parking lot in Clark. Further information may be obtained by calling Field Trip Chairperson Peter Ascierto at 464-3933.

Reunion being planned for local folkdancers

Calling all Springfield folkdancers. A reunion is planned for all folkdancers who attended Springfield adult classes with Bill and Bea Levitow during the 1970's at the Raymond Christian School.

The Levitows welcome any help in locating former students to participate in planning the reunion scheduled for Jan. 10, 1993. The Levitows can be reached at (201) 467-8278.

Ch.A.D.D. slates meeting

Ch.A.D.D., children with attention deficit disorders of Union County, a minority support group, will host a meeting Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Schneider, a professor at Kean College. The topic will be A.D.D./H.D. and sibling rivalry.

For further information, call (908) 241-5758.

Kiwanis marks season

The Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club held a Christmas party at the Millburn Regional Day School Dec. 27. The party was attended by teachers, students and members of the

Bearing gifts



Mountainside resident Claire Zibbro, right, a registered nurse and manager of the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center's Home Care Department, receives a symbolic gift from Alice Kiemle, manager of the center's Rehabilitation Medicine Department. The center collected more than 300 Christmas gifts for needy families.

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Strulowitz is featured by Optometric Society

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz of Springfield will be the featured speaker at a contact lens seminar sponsored by the Mid Jersey Optometric Society. The seminar will be held at the Woodbridge Hilton Complex, Woodbridge, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

A recognized authority on contact lenses, Strulowitz will speak on "The Advances in Fitting Hard Gas Permeable Contact Lenses to Irregular and Asymmetric Corneas." According to Strulowitz, one of the causative conditions is keratoconus. It is due to an interference in the normal metabolism of the cornea. This causes the cornea to assume a distorted shape, resulting in high amounts of astigmatism. Fitting these eyes with contact lenses is a delicate and exacting procedure, requiring special techniques and lens designs.

Strulowitz, an optometrist whose practice in Millburn is limited to the fitting of contact lenses, is a frequent lecturer whose commentaries have appeared in national professional magazines, and on television and radio. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry. He has served as president of the State Board of Optometry, past president of the Union County Optometric Society, past chairman of the Contact Lens Committee of the New Jersey Optometric Association, and is a charter member of the Contact Lens Section of the American Optometric Association. He has received numerous awards and citations for his work in contact lenses.

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

Monday
The Springfield Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices at P.M. Gaudinier School.

Tuesday
The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. at Deerfield School.

Upcoming events
The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a special meeting Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22.

Recycling schedule
The Union County Utilities Authority will pick up recyclables in Springfield on Jan. 15 and 29.
Residents are requested to set out their recyclable materials by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Questions or problems with recycling may be directed to the Recycling Hotline, (908) 862-0101.



Trio arrested for pick-pocketing

Springfield police believe a threesome arrested last week for possession of stolen property belong to a larger pick-pocket network that targets rail and airplane passengers.

Sharon Jackson, 27, Bilal Fahem, 33, and Leonard Benard, 44, all of Newark were arrested "New Year's Eve" after being stopped on Route 22 East by Officer Steven Hollyfield.

According to Police Chief William Chisholm, the vehicle was stopped because of an expired, temporary license plate. The front passenger seat, Chisholm said, contained television and video equipment.

Springfield file facts

A \$5 a year parking sticker is available at the Municipal Building. It permits all Springfield residents to park in municipal lots and street areas in town free of charge.

A schedule of curbside pickup of recyclable material can be obtained by calling the Municipal Building. Such materials may also be brought to the Springfield Recycling Center.

NORTH JERSEY BLOOD CENTER

Springfield resident Dorothy Kobrin, right, a phlebotomist, receives a plaque marking 16 years of service to the North Jersey Blood Center, from Chief Executive Officer Robert Rowan.

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1993 means little to many societies

While the West will celebrate its 1993rd year according to the Gregorian Calendar — dating from the estimated birth day of Jesus Christ — other societies follow their own calendars.

The Chinese are now in their lunar year 4600, the Year of the Monkey. They will celebrate their new year sometime between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19, as will the Vietnamese celebrate Tet.

The Muslim world, including Asian, African and Middle Eastern countries, are currently in their year 1413. Based on the date of the Hegira — their prophet Muhammad's flight from Medina to the holy city of Mecca in what is now Saudi Arabia — their new year, Muharram, will advance in July.

Judaism, now in its 5753rd year, will advance at Rosh Hashana, celebrated in September.

The Byzantine calendar marks that ancient society's age at 7501, to advance in September.

The Roman new year, Ab Urbe Condita, will advance to 2745 in mid-January.

The Japanese opened their calendar this month to its 2653rd year.

India, the majority of which follows the Hindu and Buddhist religions, will celebrate their 1915th year in March.

The West, originally followed the Julian Calendar, authorized by Julius Caesar in 46 B.C. and used it until 1582 A.D., when Pope Gregory XIII acknowledged the system was flawed. Clerical mistakes were taken, resulting in the adoption of the Gregorian Calendar.

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The best time to get a sealant treatment is before a cavity starts. Sealants are for children five years and older. It is an affordable preventive treatment to help eliminate dental tooth decay. Of course children should go to the dentist twice a year for check-ups, brush and floss daily and eat properly, limiting sweets as much as possible.

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school lunches

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Monday: Frankfurter with fixings bar, baked beans, fruit, turkey fajitas with peppers and onions in a pita, potatoes, hot vegetable, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk.

Tuesday: Pizza hangar, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, apple juice, low fat milk, hot vegetable sandwich, potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit juice refresher, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, garden salad with dressing, fresh fruit, Italian-sausage sub, potatoes, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, soft roll, cheeseburger on bun, potatoes, hot vegetable, fruit, soups, assorted cold sandwiches, desserts, milk.

Read all about it



Preschoolers at Walton School in Springfield will be the first to read the books in beginning their pre-reading instruction. From left are Alan Steinberg, Daniel Cohen, Nicholas Paolino, Mark Dukshlein, Carolyn Maul, Alissa Montoury, Koula Loukas, R.J. Herring and Alex Blum.



The Sandmeier School staff honored the contributions of its Educational Support Personnel during American Education Week. Representing paraprofessionals, secretaries, custodial and maintenance workers are, from left in back row, Stewart Feldman, Rick Grimm and Marie Camp. Front row from left are Florence Pimpinelii, Linda Sayki, Sandi Jollinek, Ruth Baltuch and Eve Harrison.

Sounds of Scotland



The Mountside Active Retirees were graced with the sounds of Scotland, when Krista Neudenberg, a student in the Union County Regional District, played the bagpipes at the local group's Christmas gathering.

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county notes

Business workshop set

"How to Start Your Own Business" will be the topic Jan. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon during a workshop presented by the Kean College Small Business Development Center.

Workshop topics will include motivation, career change, start-up costs, insurance, selecting a location, and bookkeeping basics.

Marilena O'Neill, president of Denmar Consulting Group Inc. in Trenton, will conduct the workshop.

There is a registration fee of \$15 per company (limit two attendees per each \$15). Pre-registration is required. There is no fee for faculty, students and veterans.

The workshop will take place in Room 120 at the college's East Campus. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made if requested two weeks in advance.

For further information, call Dallas Everett at (908) 527-2946.

Business plans targeted

"How to Develop and Use An Effective Business Plan" will be the topic Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a workshop presented by the Kean College Small Business Development Center.

Workshop topics will include components of a business plan, setting and describing goals, developing a marketing plan, competition and preparing cash flow projections.

Joel Krinsky, president of J. L. Krinsky & Co. in Jamesburg, will conduct the workshop.

There is a registration fee of \$15 per company (limit two attendees per each \$15). Pre-registration is required. There is no fee for faculty, students and veterans.

The workshop will take place in Room 120 at the college's East Campus. Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made if requested two weeks in advance.

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Views targets hearing

"Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program for seniors, will feature during January the prob-

lem of hearing loss experienced by the elderly.

The show will provide information on the needs of hearing impaired seniors and the services and devices available to help them maintain meaningful lives.

Host Lou Covello of the Union County Department of Human Services' Division on Aging, which produces the program, will discuss the topic with Professor Toby Marx, a gerontologist from Union County College.

"Vintage Views" schedule: Suburban Cablevision, Channel 32; Thursdays at 7:35 p.m.

Storm victims assisted

Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Somerset and Union counties have been declared a Federal Disaster Area, qualifying residents for federal assistance.

IRS District Director J.J. Jennings said. The five counties were added to the list of eligible counties on Dec. 22. Previously Atlantic, Bergen, Cape May, Cumberland, Monmouth and Ocean counties were made eligible for federal disaster aid.

"Taxpayers who suffered a casualty loss from the fierce coastal storm that began on Dec. 10 can choose to deduct that loss on his or her return for 1991 rather than 1992," Jennings said.

"If, as in most cases, the taxpayer has not filed their 1991 tax return, he or she can still claim a disaster loss against 1991 income by filing Form 1040x. Claiming a casualty loss on Form 1040x may result in a lower tax for 1991, often producing a tax refund."

To take the casualty loss in 1991, taxpayers must file to do so by April 15, he said.

Also, if within 120 days of the presidential declaration of the area as a Federal Disaster Area, a taxpayer's house is unsafe for use as a home and the federal, state, or local government orders the taxpayer to relocate or to demolish the home, any loss attributable to the disaster is treated as a casualty loss.

For priority treatment, taxpayers should write the words "Disaster Claim," on the top left-hand corner of the tax return, Jennings said.

For more information on disaster area losses, get the free IRS Publication 547, "Non-business Disasters, Casualties, and Thefts," by calling toll-free (800) 829-5076.

Oath of office



Springfield resident Mario Diaz, center, secretary of the Jersey City State College Board of Trustees, assists in the swearing in of the board's student member. From left are board Chairman John Moore, student member Torrence Joynt, college president Carlos Hernandez and Superior Court Judge Elaine Davis.

U.C. Republican women to host county chair

Linda Leo Kelly, chairman of the Union County Republican Board, will be the guest speaker at the Republican Women of Union County's next meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Union County Republican Headquarters, 501 North Ave., Gladstone. The public is welcome.

Hong Kong trade topic of county trade group

The International Trade Committees of the Union County Chamber of Commerce in Elizabeth will meet at 8:30 a.m., Jan. 19, at the chamber office, 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth.

The speaker will be Louis Ho of the Hong Kong Trade Development Council who will speak on the topic "Hong Kong As A Source for New Products."

Reservations can be made by contacting the chamber office at (908) 352-0900.

County recycling flow is expanded

Union County residents are required to recycle mixed paper as of Jan. 1.

Acceptable materials include magazines, glossy catalogs, coupon inserts, envelopes, color news inserts, sweepstakes forms, notebook paper, communication paper, real estate listing, mixed color paper and photocopy and fax paper.

Unacceptable materials include food boxes and shipboard newspaper and corrugated boxes cannot be combined with mixed paper.

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Call the editors

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Kelly targets priorities

Exploring regionalization, establishing long-term goals and continuing to operate the county like a business are this year's priorities for newly elected chairwoman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Linda Leo Kelly of Elizabeth.

Kelly's remarks came after she was sworn in by Edward Beglin, Union County's assignment judge, at the Union County Courthouse on New Year's Day.

Starting her third year as a freeholder, Kelly said that shared services among municipalities would "result in a more efficient system and eliminate duplication of efforts."

"Addressing the need for the county to merely respond to a situation or emergency," she said the process of preparation would require two phases.

In phase one, Kelly said, the county's facilities and infrastructure would be examined. "With this in mind," she added, "one of the goals for this year is to move forward with the plans for the new juvenile detention center."

Phase two of the goal-setting process, Kelly said, would involve enhancing the county's attractiveness "to business" to insure economic stability and growth.

In reviewing the board's accomplishments during the past year, Kelly pointed to monetary savings and new programs. She cited a \$600,000 to \$700,000 savings which resulted from health insurance containment measures. Social Security savings from the implementation of a flexible benefits plan, and a rate setting policy at Runnels Hospital which increased county revenues by approximately \$750,000.

Kelly said she was also extremely proud of a child care program started last year which provides employees with radical child care costs with no impact on the taxpayer.

An attorney in the law offices of Robert C. Thelander, Kelly worked as assistant county counsel in the County of Union's Department of Law from 1983 to 1989. In her second year on the freeholder board, Kelly served as chair of the Administrative Code Committee and as on the Policy Committee.

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OPINION PAGE

Government should not sponsor any religion

With the Christmas season over, many have again survived the "December Dilemma." Some have actually begun calling it "the season of litigation," the time of year when the constitutionally protected wall between church and state is most likely to be breached, when the rights of religious minorities and unbelievers are most likely to be threatened.

Be Our Guest

Robbi Joshua Goldstein

So, why do I oppose the decorations? Because, by displaying a religious symbol in a public place and/or by using government funds to pay for such symbols, the government becomes a sponsor for beliefs that belong in the synagogue, church or mosque, but not in the public arena of the state.

Now, that's a general sense of the guidelines for public school celebrations. I'll be happy to have a copy of those guidelines made up for anyone who wishes one.

But what about religious displays on public property? Boston line, were the Creche, Menorah and Christmas tree by the Springfield Municipal Building legal or not? The answer is, yes, they were legal. Again, they wouldn't be, if they were displayed by themselves. But together with a snowman, they became "koshers." I think it's a ridiculous court decision. But it is the one the court has approved.

Nonetheless, we can work with local government and school officials. The best way of doing this is to show restraint. We should not, for example, protest in December, when the result is likely to be severe community conflict. Certainly, if a child is confronted with a difficult personal situation in other words, it would be fine to discuss the story of the Maccabees. And it's appropriate to offer factual, objective teaching about religion as a historical influence on civilization.

In other words, we should act immediately. Otherwise, though, concerns should be discussed starting in January, after the holiday season is completed. But all of this presupposes that there is unity in our community on these issues. Unfortunately, there is not. For example, the Orthodox Rabbinical College in Morrisown provides Springfield with its giant Menorah. But the Community Relations Committee of our MetroWest Federation opposes such intrusions on the separation of church and state.

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduabato Jr.

Most Impressive Politician of the Year: Bill Clinton, hands down. This guy beat all the odds. Most NAPP members counted him out last winter when he came to New Jersey right after the Governor's "hiring." This guy's got the thickest skin of any politician around. He's going to need it.

Every year at this time, a group called the National Academy of Political Pundits, NAPP, New Jersey Chapter, meets at an "out of the way" Italian restaurant in Trenton for a highly exclusive awards luncheon. Here are some of the highlights:

The Rising Political Star Award of '92 went to 34-year-old South Jersey Congressman Rob Andrews. He's smart, hard-working and says all the right things. However, sources say the real reason Andrews won was the lavish \$25,000 boisterous built-up by the Hudson to sponsor during the Democratic National Convention. One pundit who voted for Andrews said: "The food was great, the champagne was flowing and there were no long speeches. This kid's going places."

Most Overrated Idea of '92: term limits for Congress and the Legislature. What's the matter? Don't voters trust themselves to throw the bums out? The "What's in a Name" Award went to the administration of what used to be Gloucester State College, which accepted an incredible \$100 million "donation" from industrialist Henry Rowan and his associates, as well as individuals, with turkey and ham donated by civic groups, allowed us to prepare 50 good baskets for Roselle Park needy families. The cash donations we received enabled us to purchase these items we needed to complete the baskets—plus a certificate to buy milk and perishable goods at a local market.

Note: Of course, the National Academy of Political Pundits, New Jersey Chapter, doesn't really exist and none of these awards was actually awarded, but that doesn't mean that they shouldn't have been.

letter to the editor

Thanks for all the donations

To the Editor: It is with much appreciation that I would like to thank the many people who were kind enough to donate money, food, clothing and toys to the Roselle Park Welfare Department during the 1992 Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The many warm and generous donations, as well as individuals, with turkey and ham donated by civic groups, allowed us to prepare 50 good baskets for Roselle Park needy families. The cash donations we received enabled us to purchase these items we needed to complete the baskets—plus a certificate to buy milk and perishable goods at a local market.

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"Democracy requires that those who bear the consequences of decisions have enough knowledge to hold decision-makers accountable."

Thoughts to live by for 1993

In this space at the end of each year we offer thoughts with which to live during the coming year — and always.

- Somehow, the following recipe seems more appropriate this time around given the world's troubles:
 - Take 12 fine, full-grown months.
 - See that they are free from old memories of bitterness, rancor, hate and jealousy.
 - Cleanse them completely from every clinging spite.
 - Pick off all the specks of pettiness.
 - Cut each of these months into 28-31 equal parts.
 - Do not attempt to make up the whole batch at one time, but prepare one day at a time as follows:
 - Into each day put equal parts of faith, patience, courage, work, hope, fidelity, kindness, rest, prayer and meditation.
 - Add a teaspoon of good spirit, a dash of fun, a pinch of folly, a sprinkling of play and a heaping cup of good humor.
 - Pour love into those ingredients and mix with vim.
 - Serve with quietness, unselfishness and cheerfulness.

letters to the editor

Editorial was 'muckraking'

To the Editor: There have been far too many times, over the past several years that I have been forced to respond to unwarranted and unsubstantiated attacks upon myself and others. But to paraphrase the recent statement of a member of the local government, if I do not respond, then who will? So, once again, I reluctantly write to your paper, at some length.

First, I must comment on the Leader's so-called editorial of Dec. 31, 1992, possibly the worst case of muckraking journalism this town has ever seen. The newspaper had not even been formally consulted, and already you leveled severe criticism and charges of illegal actions. You should find out what the facts are before you issue an unfounded call for an investigation.

You attack the mayor concerning appointment of the new township attorney, based upon the facts as revealed at the Jan. 1 reorganization meeting of the Township Committee, it would appear that the appointment is proper and legal. Further, you attack Marcia Forman and JoAnn Holmes, whom you strongly endorsed for election, just a few short months ago, just prior to their unprecedented landslide victory. Your criticism of them and of the overall appointment process is totally ridiculous. As it is the same process that has gone on in this town for at least 50 years. You did not criticize it last year, or two years ago, or a few years ago when the Republicans took control and "cleaned house." You did not even make mention last year of the fact the Republicans appointed their returning member of the Township Committee to both the Board of Adjustment and the Planning Board, a legal but questionable appointment.

This leaves the question: Why does the Leader persist in creating controversy when no exists? Your editorial claims to want harmony and cooperation, yet the very existence of the editorial ensured just the opposite. It would appear that what you are truly seeking, by your unnecessary stirring of the pot, is further controversy, so you can sell more papers.

Next, I turn to the vicious and personal attacks on reorganization day by Katz and Pappas. These self-serving diatribes had no legitimate purpose, and were nothing more than the tantrums of two spoiled children who did not get their way. The voters spoke on Election Day, and they spoke loud, but Harry and Jeff just cannot accept the rejection.

Marcia Forman, JoAnn Holmes and Phil Kurnos have formed a true bipartisan coalition, with the goal of serving Springfield and creating a government of inclusion. On Jan. 1, Katz and Pappas were invited to join in the process. Let's wait and see if they respond in kind for the good of all, or if they continue to cause dissension and discord, for their own selfish purposes. The next 12 months will tell.

—C. Wright Mills

Leader outdid itself

To the Editor: On election day, Nov. 3, 1992, Marcia Forman and JoAnn Holmes, Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township Committee, won each and every one of the 14 districts in town. That has never happened before. Not only that, but they received many more votes than Presidential candidate Bill Clinton. Local candidates receiving more votes than a Presidential candidate never happened before either. Clearly, it couldn't have been Democrat votes alone that enabled them to win by such a huge margin; they must have gotten many votes from Republican and Independent voters as well.

The unprecedented landslide was the product of Springfield uniting under one banner to stop the greedy Pappas group from gaining control of this town. The editors of the Springfield Leader knew this. I would imagine that was one of the reasons they supported the candidacy of Forman and Holmes. Yet, in a scathing "editorial," the Springfield Leader started by quoting: "In light of Republican Mayor Philip Kurnos' alliance with Democratic Marcia Forman and JoAnn Holmes, Springfield's reorganization meeting Friday is sure to result in several surprises for those who believe there is still a Republican majority on the Township Committee." The truth of the matter is that there hasn't been a Republican majority since Pappas was elected. The Pappas Party replaced them and I refused to join it. And, it's obvious that the voters of Springfield know this.

The Leader went on to accuse us of "back-room politics" and "political maneuvering," and saying that "the line has already started." I couldn't agree more, but they haven't just started, and the paper is pointing its accusations in the wrong direction. The back-room politics, the political maneuvering and the lies have been going on all year long, by the masters of such tactics, Harry Pappas and his followers.

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