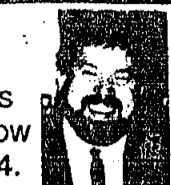


**Political invasion?**  
Rumors abound that a movement may be afoot to politicize a sewerage authority, Page B1.

**He impresses**  
Julian does impressions in Chestnut Tavern show on Thursdays, Page B4.



**Reader response**  
Residents opine on various topics and problems facing the township, Page 6.

# Springfield Leader

VOL 66 NO. 10—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1994—6

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of the Gargala

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Community Update

### Bulky waste moved

The Springfield Office of Recycling announced this week that the collection of bulky waste items has been shifted one week earlier than scheduled because of the closing of several disposal facilities all or part of Christmas week.

Bulky items such as furniture, carpets, shelving, stoves, televisions, shelving, etc., should be placed at the curb Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, for pickup the next day between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Appliances and all-metal items such as refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, stoves, ovens, air conditioners, microwaves, ovens, gas grills, bicycles, disassembled tool sheds and gym sets should be set out Dec. 22 evening for pickup on Dec. 23.

The 1995 bulky waste collection and curbside recycling schedules will be mailed to residents before the end of the year. For more information, call Township Recycling Coordinator Ray Chang at 912-2222.

### Toys sought

The local chapters of the Policeman's Benevolent Association and the Fireman's Mutual Beneficial Association have again joined forces to sponsor the fourth annual Toys For Tots drive in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve.

The collected toys are given to needy, homeless and orphaned children by the Marines during the holiday season. For most children, these donated toys are the only presents they will receive during the holidays.

Officer Mitchell Fenton, president of PBA Local 76 and Fire-fighter James Anagnos, president of FMBIA Local 27, said they will welcome any residents or businesses wishing to contribute toys. New and unwrapped toys can be dropped off at either the Springfield Police or Fire departments.

### Cooperman wins

Cory Cooperman of Springfield, 11, placed first in the Stafford Wrestling Club Wreath Tournament held last Sunday at Southern Regional High School. Cooperman won the 70-pound Junior Division title by defeating all three of his opponents by pin.

Cooperman also placed first in the Livingston Junior Tournament held Dec. 3 at Livingston High School. He defeated two opponents by decision to claim the 70-pound Junior Division championship.

### Plans are under way

Plans for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's annual Project Graduation are well under way for the senior students of the communities of Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside, and Garwood.

Project Graduation is an all-night, alcohol and drug free celebration of the night of graduation which has proved to be successful and rewarding for our teens, parents and community.

Project Graduation will cost \$15,000 and the money is raised as a communitywide function through fund raisers, parents, groups, businesses and teachers.

The major fund raiser is "A Day with the NJ Nets" at the Meadowlands on Jan. 22, 1995, at 2 p.m.

Mail a tax-deductible check to PISO Project Graduation, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, 07081. For more information, call Joanne Mack at 276-6602.

## Town given alternatives to housing plan

### Fewer units, rehabilitation in proposal

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

Springfield now has two additional alternatives to deal with the 157 affordable housing units mandated by the state.

One plan, submitted last week to the Planning Board by Marc Marshall, would allow Springfield to build less than 10 percent of the original 157 mandated units. The plan included remodeling existing houses, paying other towns to assume some of the city's burden, and constructing 12 apartments.

These apartments would be among 85 to be built at the Carter Bell site, one of the five locations currently listed by the Planning Board for development.

Because the state Council on Affordable Housing counts an apartment as two housing units, the dozen would satisfy Springfield's obligation. However, Marshall recommended rezoning the Columbia Lum-

ber property to allow for development of a 102-unit complex, including 33 apartments for additional affordable housing.

The contingency for renovating existing housing involves the city providing an average of \$10,000 to each of 23 deserving residents to repair their own homes. To raise those funds, Springfield would rely on a variety of grants. Failing that, municipal bonds would then have to be issued at an annual cost to the average home owner of \$4 for the next 20 years.

Many low- and middle-income residents would be absorbed by other municipalities, according to the plan. At a cost to the city of \$1 million, to be generated by higher property taxes, other towns would assume Springfield's responsibility for 50 affordable housing units.

Marshall was unavailable for comment, but his plan was considered

debateable. Planning Board Chairman William Halpin said, "His details are correct, but introducing a new option creates ramifications on existing options."

"Because Springfield is densely populated, without land away from settled areas, we'll have to work it with as little impact or disruption as possible," he added.

The Marshall plan did not call for construction at the Statile Nursery, Swim Club and Bojzok Store properties, in contrast to the proposal the Planning Board made public last month.

Another scenario that the Township Committee may propose to the state is centered on developing a vacant lot on Hillside Avenue.

The Township Committee may apply this week for a \$50,000 grant to cover architectural study of the area. Pending the approval of the application, notification of which is expected by February, the city will have until

*'Because Springfield is densely populated, without land away from settled areas, we'll have to work it with as little impact or disruption as possible.'*

— William Halpin  
Planning Board Chairman

1996 to include the site in its plans for low-income housing.

Currently a multi-residential and commercial zone, the 88-acre site may become the home of either townhouses or a two-story building of between six and 12 apartments.

Township Committee member Herb Stote estimated the property value at more than \$150,000. Because the land generates no tax revenue for the town, Stote said it was worthy of consideration for development as affordable housing.

To qualify for low- or moderate-income housing, an individual or family must earn less than 50 percent or

80 percent, respectively, of their county's median income. In determining median incomes, the state rates them according to varying family sizes.

Another public meeting to discuss the city's plans has been scheduled for Monday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. at Dayton Regional High School. If necessary, a follow-up meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

A Nov. 30 meeting at Town Hall to discuss affordable housing in Springfield had been postponed after 200 residents, double the capacity allowed by fire safety codes, tried to enter the meeting room.

## It's magic



Kathie Connell's class at Edward V. Walton School celebrated National Magic Week by performing some magic of their own. Students made raisins dance simply by using the magic words 'Rise, Raisins, Rise.' The Raisins danced and danced.

## Hough announces resignation

By Jay Hochberg  
Managing Editor

Margaret Hough, the 18-year veteran of the Regional High School District Board of Education, has submitted her resignation, the board announced on Monday.

Hough has decided to step down "for personal reasons," she said. Not only will she not seek re-election next year, but her departure will become effective immediately following the board's acceptance, likely to occur at its meeting Tuesday night at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Her departure would leave vacant one of Springfield's two seats on the board.

Since joining the nine-member board in 1977, Hough said she has had "no regrets at all" and hopes her suc-

cessor "take all the children in mind, not just Springfield's."

"I've been very well supported over the years by the people of Springfield, especially on budgetary matters. And I would like to thank everybody who has helped," she added.

"Mrs. Hough has been an excellent board member who has always been concerned about the instruction of students," Regional Superintendent of Schools Donald Merzchnik said. "She will be sorely missed by the board."

Adults who have resided in Springfield for at least one year may apply to fill the vacancy until the end of the term in April of next year, when open elections will be held.

Board Secretary Peter Lantz will accept letters of application and resumes until Dec. 28 at 4 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled in January. Lantz can be reached at Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue.

## Bergen comes under fire by committee members

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt  
Staff Writer

Township Attorney and Democratic Municipal Party Chairman Bruce Bergen has come under fire for his dual position in the township. He also has come under fire for some of his billing practices.

In examining Bergen's billing statements for this year, the Springfield Leader has learned that Bergen billed the township for a phone conversation with former Springfield Leader Managing Editor Ray Lehmann. Bergen billed the township for a 12-minute call that Lehmann initiated.

Pappas said he was shocked Bergen would charge for a conversation with a reporter.

"There are abuses going on, but the sad thing is no one is going to be there to catch it next year."

Jo Ann Holmes, a Democrat, called the billing of the Lehmann conversation "lacky," and said, "there are certain things you need to do gratis."

When Bergen was pressed on the issue at the committee meeting Tuesday night, he said, "He asked me for information on the Mt. Laurel plan and what the town was doing in litigation. Harry, that is township business." Bergen also said he felt it was important to talk with Lehmann so he would be able to write an informed report of the issue. Bergen added that this was the only time he had charged for talking to a reporter.

Jeffrey Katz responded: "You have a conversation with a third party that has nothing to do with the township — and you're charging the township for it."

In his billing statement for November, Bergen charged the township for three hours' worth of phone calls to Mayor Marcia Fomon, a fellow Democrat. Pappas called this inappropriate at Tuesday's meeting.

Fomon told Pappas, "I would say they are quite legitimate."

Pappas also said he knows of at least two incidents when Bergen over-charged on bills. Pappas said he was on the phone with Bergen for 10 seconds one day and Bergen charged the township for a 12-minute call. On another occasion Pappas said he received an ordinance from another

## Bill targets role of town attorney

By Jeffrey C. Turbitt  
Staff Writer

An ordinance aimed at forcing Township Attorney and Democratic Municipal Party Chairman Bruce Bergen into reporting all funds received by Democratic candidates was introduced by the Township Committee Tuesday night.

The ordinance, written by Jeffrey Katz, has a self-stated purpose to "promote a public perception of propriety in the affairs of government."

Bergen, who a majority of the Township Committee feel is the recipient of a political payback in the form of a salary which will exceed \$60,000 this year, is essentially the subject of the ordinance.

Katz, Harry Pappas and Jo Ann Holmes all said they will vote to pass the ordinance at the Dec. 27 meeting, and all said they have reservations about Bergen's dual role in the town.

Holmes, a Democrat, said passing the ordinance will tell Springfield residents that the committee thinks responsible government is important.

"This is a good resolution. If Bruce is as squeaky clean as he says he is, he won't mind it. If it was Bruce Bergen, I'd vote for it. I think there is a conflict of interest. He really does control the party and that is a little scary," Holmes said.

Holmes added: "I will do what I think is right for Springfield. I told the party in the beginning that I'm an independent thinker."

Holmes, who seconded the motion on the ordinance, said doing so was not in her best interest. "I'm even more uncomfortable because it's my party," Holmes said she expects the ordinance to be overturned in 1995 when two new Democratic committee

members will be installed in Pappas' and Katz's place.

When asked last week what he thought of the ordinance, Bergen said he had no comment to make. But at Monday's agenda meeting, Bergen issued a memo which said the ordinance's "reporting requirements are too broad and expansively written as to render them vague." He added that the reporting requirements may be a violation of attorney-client privilege and concluded that "the proposed ordinance is improperly written and therefore is unenforceable." Bergen then went on to suggest that the ordinance violated both the U.S. Constitution and the New Jersey state Constitution.

Bergen also said the ordinance wasn't given sufficient public notice and couldn't be considered at Tuesday night's meeting.

The memo was based on a request for information by Committeeman Herb Stote.

Katz asked Bergen only half-jokingly whether the township would be billed for the memo.

Pappas called Bergen's memo a cop-out and he stated his belief that Bergen is in a compromising position to comment on the ordinance. He also said the ordinance is utterly specific, not broad.

Katz said the ordinance was not designed strictly for Bergen, but he did say he was unhappy with the choice of Bergen as township attorney.

"Having both positions makes him the most powerful person in Springfield. It is only fair to know if Bruce Bergen is doing business professionally and ethically."

Katz, himself an attorney, also said

See COMMITTEE, Page 2

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**How to reach us:**  
Our offices are located at 1201 Claymont Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at any 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 our regular business hours you will almost always have a receptionist answer your call. During the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist.

**To subscribe:**  
The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers on a daily basis every Thursday. One-year subscriptions in Union County are available for \$22.00 and other subscriptions for \$39.00. College and out-of-state subscriptions are available. You may subscribe by phone by calling 1-908-686-7700 and adding 9 for the circulation department. Please allow at least two weeks for processing your order. You may charge your subscription to MasterCard or VISA.

**News items:**  
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to 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 please call 1-908-686-7700 and ask for the news department.

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Leader provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed double spaced if possible, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and daytime phone number for verification. For longer submissions, do our best to fit an occasional column for readers on the Editorial page. Letters and the our Guest 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.

**To place a display ad:**  
Display advertising for placement in the general news section of the 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 you in preparing your message. Please call 1-908-686-7700 for an appointment. Ask for the display advertising department.

**To place a classified ad:**  
The Leader has a large, well-read classified advertising section. Advertisements must be in our office by Tuesday at 3 p.m. for publication that week. All classified ads are payable in advance. We accept VISA and MasterCard. A classified representative will gladly assist you in preparing your message. Please stop by our office during regular business hours or call 1-908-686-7700, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**To place a public notice:**  
Public Notices are notices which are required by state law to be printed in local weekly or daily newspapers. The Leader meets all New Jersey State Statutes regarding public notice advertising. Public notices must be in our office by Tuesday at noon for publication that week. If you have any questions please call 908-686-7700 and ask for the public notice advertising department.

**Facsimile Transmission:**  
The Leader is equipped to accept your faxes, releases, etc. by FAX. Our FAX lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified faxes call 1-201-763-2527. For all other transmissions please dial 1-908-686-4169.

**Postmaster Please Note:**  
THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER'S POSTMASTER: 512-7201 is published weekly by World Community Newspapers, Inc., 1201 Claymont Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. Mail subscriptions: \$22.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER, P.O. Box 3100, Union, N.J. 07083.

## In appeal, regional district wins athletic coach case

By Cheryl Hill  
Staff Writer

The appellate division of Superior Court reversed a decision of the state Board of Education, allowing school districts to hire athletic coaches from any school district in the state regardless of in-district applications. However, according to the teacher who brought the suit against the district four years ago, this is just the tip of the iceberg.

In 1989 Arthur Krupp, a math teacher and girls basketball coach at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, decided to apply for an open position as a girls basketball coach at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark. Never in his wildest dreams did he envision what would follow. But then he never expected that the district would turn him down for the position, considering he had been a Coach of the Year and his longevity in the district as a teacher.

But they did. According to district Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik, the decision to not bring Krupp aboard as a coach in Clark was made because they felt he would "best serve the district coaching needs at Dayton."

Krupp, however, did not understand their sentiment because he had

resigned as coach of the Dayton girls basketball team.

So Krupp, with the support of the teachers union, filed a lawsuit against the district, which eventually went before an administrative law judge who ruled in his favor. But the district then appealed the decision all the way up to the commissioner of education, who also ruled in favor of Krupp.

Undaunted by the decision, the district appealed the decision of the administrative law judge. It took two years to move through the appellate court, with the case finally being heard several weeks ago. This time the judge ruled in favor of the district.

"It reverses the application of 10 years worth of case law and implementation by school districts throughout the state with respect to the manner in which they employ coaches," Krupp said.

"The decision restores to districts the right to select the best candidate from among both in-district and outside-the-district candidates."

Krupp, though, disagrees with the public announcement made by the district, maintaining that the appli-

cated court judge did not render a final decision but remanded the issue back to the original administrative law judge for review and final decision.

The district, after advertising the vacant positions, appointed two candidates who were certified teachers in other school districts in the state. The legal obstacle to the board's position was a regulation which has been in existence in the current form since 1983. Schwartz said the commissioner and state Board of Education have consistently interpreted this regulation to require that a board of education must hire in-district candidates before employing outside candidates as coaches.

In this case, Schwartz said, the appellate court stated that the interpretation of the regulation by the commissioner and Board of Education is "erroneous as a matter of law." Krupp suggests the district has incurred bills in excess of \$40,000 "more," because he has requested copies of the bills which are public record. Lanzl, who said last week he would research back records for the total legal cost to the district, did not get back to the Leader with final figures.

Merachnik said Krupp has been a "good teacher and was a good coach," but the district felt his coaching efforts were "needed at Dayton where appropriate."

"If the district had dealt with me directly on this," said Krupp, who has coached girls basketball for the district for 10 years, "we could have settled this in an hour." But he said "everything gets buried in the workings of the administration and that is the problem with the educational system today."

In addition, Krupp said daily newspaper accounts of the appellate court decision last week were "misleading." "This will open up a Pandora's box," added the teacher. "Imagine all the lawsuits."

"The district manages by intimidation," said Krupp, who has been the president of the local American Federation of Teachers for the last two years. "The entire district is having a big morale problem."

## Deadlines to change for holidays

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- We wish our readers a safe and happy holiday season.

## Committee targets attorney with ordinance asking for complete financial disclosure

(Continued from Page 1)

Bergen is unfit for the job of township attorney.

"It's over-the-job training for him. It's a political reward. Once done there will be much municipal employee experience, that is why they hired a labor lawyer."

Pappas agreed with Katz. "I think he's in over his head. He really answers the questions. We've certainly had more knowledgeable township attorneys."

Both Katz and Pappas say they think Bergen has done nothing wrong, but he said this ordinance will clear up any concerns over conflict of interest.

Pappas also said Bergen's dual position puts Democrats in a bad situation.

"He controls who runs on the Democratic ticket. He's put up all five Democrats in compromising positions. As chairman of the party he collects and solicits money. So Ann Holmes has already been served notice that she won't be running on the Democratic ticket. Bergen has been asked to resign, but he has just laughed it off."

Opponents to this ordinance include Mayor Marcia Spolonia, Dennis Tupper.

Honor roll:

Eugene Malabanan, Natasha Manning, Matthew Rebeis, Michael Quick.

Furman questioned the timing of the ordinance given that both Pappas and Katz will be off the committee in January. "It would have been far more appropriate at the beginning of the year," Furman said in her closing remarks. She also said the ordinance was "ill conceived, ill advised and wasteful."

Bergen said prior to Tuesday's meeting that the ordinance "is clearly political in nature and aimed directly at me."

Under terms of the ordinance Bergen must give the township committee a sworn affidavit listing all contributions of any nature or value being received by Democratic candidates as long as Bergen, or anyone else, holds both positions. Bergen must also indicate the name of the contributor, their address, the amount of the contribution and whether the contributor has any ties to Springfield. Current law allows contributions under \$200 to go nameless. This would be the matter of public record and would exist independent of state and federal law. Should Bergen violate these conditions, he would be forced to step down from his position as township attorney and he would be declared ineligible to serve as township attorney for five years.

## Parent speaks at conference

Lisa Gangala of Springfield, whose son Greg attends the SPROUT preschool at Edward V. Walton School, recently spoke in St. Louis at the International Division for Early Childhood Conference.



Springfield parents Gal Abramson-Lazarus, left, and Lisa Gangala address Early Childhood Conference.

Abramson-Lazarus called this year's conference a successful and productive gathering for early childhood special educators, child advocates and parents in attendance.

Gangala spoke at the workshop with other parents throughout New Jersey. Her most recent parent meeting was Dec. 9. Gangala can be contacted through Abramson-Lazarus at Walton School, 601 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Gangala said interested parents could prove to be vital support links in the special education needs of their young children, providing input and encouragement to school efforts.

## St. James honors students

Third grade: Judy Etteves, William Fischer, Jermaine Johnson, Kimberly Kramerc, Gracie Matcar, Angela Saracino.

Honor roll: Danielle DeCugno, Jacqueline Fontaine, Courtney Irving.

Fourth grade: Allison Canton, Portia Fesejo, Bobby Launencelle, John O'Reilly, Peter Scialiti, Jimmy Trovati.

Fifth grade: Marie Deyno, Katie Spadara, Catio Tupper, Alphonsa Vada, Honor roll: Doran Walker, Michael Wilentz.

Sixth grade: Conrad Cho, Nina DiMuro.

Honor roll: Jacky Borowski, Wynter Breang, Carmelina Cacciatore, Steven Gray, Nakisha Harris, James Malabanan, Claudia Petilli.

Seventh grade: Lauren Ducas, Christopher Mack.

Honor roll: Paul Baranda, Alyson Chamberlin, Jessica Harman, Michael Lapp, Cristina Casale, Joseph Flaming, Debra McGarvey, Jennifer Saracino, Christina Spolonia, Dennis Tupper.

Honor roll: Eugene Malabanan, Natasha Manning, Matthew Rebeis, Michael Quick.

## Bill to aid crime victims passes Assembly

Victims of crime received a vote of confidence this week as legislation sponsored by Assemblyman Monroe J. Lusader, R-Union, increasing the victim crime compensation board coverage, passed the Assembly 73-0.

"The purpose of this legislation is to provide the VCCB to victims of drunk driving offenses and fraudulent schemes directed at senior citizens and the disabled," said Lusader.

In addition to enhancing services, bill A1629 would also change the title of the VCCB to "Victims of Crime Compensation Board," which, according to Lusader, would "more accurately reflect the functions of the board."

"As innocent citizens have their lives darkened instantly by an irresponsible act of a drunk driver, we must ensure that sufficient compensation is available," Lusader said.

"This bill will empower the board to provide full assistance."

According to the bill, victims would be entitled to receive compensation from the VCCB for injuries caused by persons who violate the laws against drunk driving, drunk

boating, or other commercial vehicles operated by a person with a blood alcohol concentration of .04 percent or more.

The bill also would allow awards for monetary losses suffered by crime victims who are elderly or disabled and on limited incomes.

"While we cannot erase the personal pain and loss felt by the state's victims of drunk driving offenses and exploitative quick-scan artists who feed on our citizens' vulnerabilities, we can offer some compensation," said Lusader.

Other enhancements of the VCCB in the bill include eliminating a minimum, out-of-pocket loss requirement for compensation, and opening access to juvenile offenders, and child abuse records.

The bill now moves to the Senate for further consideration by the Legislature.

Lusader said, "In assisting the victims, I also felt it was important to

ensure that the offenders recognize their responsibility beyond their legal punishment, due to the destructive nature of these violations."

Representatives from Carnival Cruise Lines, Holland America, Windstar and Seabourn were also present to provide in-depth information on their ships and video presentations showed shipboard life at its best.

This newspaper is a reliable means of researching the Community market. To boost your business in the community, call our ad department at 908-686-7700 today.

## Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountaineer 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 Ray Lehmann at (908) 686-7700, ext. 321.

**Sunday**

• The "Visions" support group will hold a "Christmas Celebration and Festival of Lights" at 7 p.m. at St. Helen's Parish.

**Monday**

• The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting in the Board of Education Conference Room in the rear of Florence M. Gaudin Middle School, S. Springfield Avenue. Executive session starts at 7 p.m., public session starts at 7:30 p.m.

• The Mountaineer Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountaineer.

**Coming events**

Dec. 22

• The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Dec. 26

• The Springfield Township Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

• The Mountaineer Borough Council will meet at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, Mountaineer.

• All municipal offices will be closed today and Jan. 2, 1995 in observance of the holidays.

## SMART SHOPPERS SHOP SPRINGFIELD

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- We wish our readers a safe and happy holiday season.

## We make dreams come true!



## NEW CAR LOAN 6.9% APR

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS BRANCHING CENTER: 512 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Hts., 908-771-5538

Phone: 908-686-9500

This special rate applies when payments are deducted automatically from a Union Center National Bank checking or savings account. This term is 3 years on a \$10,000 loan, the monthly payment would be \$482.47 for a total balance coverage of \$1,648.02. This rate shows to currently in effect but subject to change without notice. Other rates and terms are also available. Call for details.

MEMBER FDIC

## Hospital dispatches four vols

Children's Specialized Hospital dispatched four volunteers to a statewide conference on healthcare management several weeks ago.

The Fall Focus Conference, sponsored by the New Jersey Hospital Association Council on Auxiliaries, trained hundreds of new recruits with veterans to explore new methods in managing health care volunteers.

The keynote address, focusing on the volunteers' role as the healthcare industry undergoes reform, was delivered by B. Lee Zacharias of the American Hospital Association.

The speech concerned how "volunteers would be affected by hospital staff — downsizing, mergers and changes to for-profit status," said CSH Auxiliary President Tina Bos.

"Thank goodness none of that will have to happen here," she added, "because the hospital is known for its services."

Other topics of discussion included raising money and recruiting ongoing staffers for all shifts. "The volunteers are mostly women," Bos continued. "They work elsewhere during the day, so we must schedule them for evening hours."

CSH, which maintains an 85-bed facility in Mountaineer, is the only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital in New Jersey. It also treats adults up to age 21.

Call the "junk" with a classified ad. Call 1-800-564-8911.

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DEC. 18th 1994

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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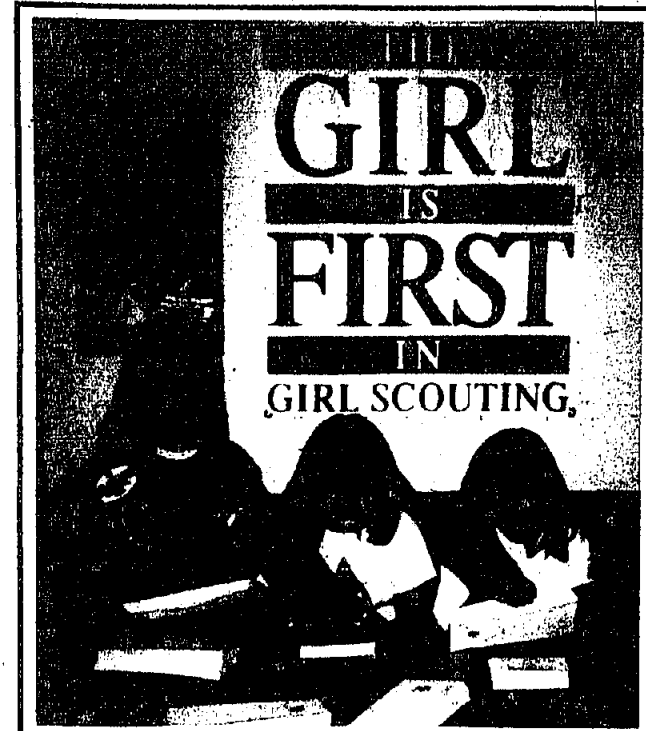
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Mountainside residents Rebecca, Jessica and Amanda Paskow help send theater tickets in the mail.

### Deaf students to perform

Just in time for holiday gift-giving and stocking stuffers, tickets are now available for the Little Theater of the Deaf's performance of "The Story Bag" sponsored by Washington Rock Girl Scout Council.

All are invited to attend the Jan. 14 performance by the nationally acclaimed Little Theater of the Deaf at the Hillside Avenue School in Cranford. Both a 1 p.m. and a 2:30 p.m. show will be offered.

"Early Bird" tickets are \$5 if purchased before Dec. 16. After that date, tickets will be \$6 per person. Tickets may be available at the door.

Checks should be made payable to Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 201 Grove St. E., Westfield, 07090. Requests should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and preferred performance time.

For more information, call the council service center at 232-3236.

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## education

### Dayton regional releases names of top students

The Union County Regional High School District released the names of students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who attained academic honors.

**Freshmen**  
Madelaine Allerow, Katherine Cullerton, Joann Cypcar, Daryl Daniels, Leah Dembinger, Mark Flaigenbaum, Cassandra Holt, Katerina Mouliras, Sara Ann Naggar, Tara Nourmoller, Tara Ortiz, Nicholas Thomas, Melissa Trautenberg, Lindsey Tyne, Kathryn Vacula, Roseline Vadakethalakat, Kathryn Vogler and Andrea Zawerzuck.

**Sophomores**  
Ann Battinelli, Marianne Bibbo, Adam Blecker, Dawn Boyden, Anna Colosimo, Cliff Gill, Michael Ross Greenberg, Malgorzata Janowska, Mia Johnson, Julie Kessel, Adam Michael Lieb, Marni Luciani, Michelle Lyle, Rachel Wax, Robert Misior, Jamie L. Moskowitz, Jill Palais, Meredith Pincus, Mark Pintosovich, Anetta Puzynski, Noelle Marie Roberti, Gayle Rozan, Jonathan Santos, Melissa Savin, Jennifer Szymlar, Jodi Stark, Vinay Vaswani, Sarah L. Wink, Maria Wolcott and Jacqueline Zka.

### Deerfield School announces academic achievers

Deerfield School announced the names of students who earned academic honors.

**Sixth-grade**  
High honors: Olivia Baniuszewicz, Lauren Besley, Erica Benninger, Sharon Brodian, Allison Di Vito, Kristin Johann, Megan Lape, Emily Luke and Emily Pouch.

**Honor roll**  
Brian Bergoski, Andrew Dulon, Sarah Ferraz, George Grindlinger, Alex Gunberg, John Janguenet, Erica Magari, Lisa Massimo, Shannon Moore, Joshua Moss, Shannon Murphy, Miap Patel, Kathryn Schmidt, Juliet Spiniello and Lauren Whricenour.

**Seventh-grade**  
High honor roll: David Belden, Mary Burbach, Eric Cantagallo, Mark Canagallo, Elizabeth Chesler, Michael Fenton, Cynthia Fisher, Christine Force, Courtney Grillo, Nicole Kress, Craig Mac Gregor, Maria Rivicciono, Christina Sautler and Erin Watson.

**Honor roll**  
Katherine Irvit, Kelly Cammarata, Jessica De Angelis, Lauren De Augustino.

### 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 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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<b>JVC CAMCORDER</b> \$497	<b>ROPER WASHER</b> \$247	<b>WESTINGHOUSE DRYER</b> \$197 DE400	<b>WOODS CHESTFREEZER</b> 5 Cu. Ft. \$197 WCOS
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# OPINION PAGE

## Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929

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## What's the point?

For the last two years, the Union County Regional High School District has been embroiled in a lawsuit that concluded last week. The district expended approximately \$40,000 in tax dollars to fight a problem which, in reality, could have been avoided if the administration had better control of the district.

The entire issue revolves around Arthur Krupp, a math teacher of long tenure at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Krupp also had been a girls basketball coach of significant stature. The district and Krupp became entwined in a legal battle after Krupp was denied a basketball coaching position at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark by the district. It felt the teacher "would best serve the district's coaching needs at Dayton."

Krupp already had resigned as coach at Dayton, and an out-of-district coach had been hired at Dayton, leading Krupp to file a lawsuit through the teachers association, which backed his belief that the district was wrong not to hire an in-district coach first.

While Krupp had every right to fight the decision, which was ultimately heard by an administrative law judge who ruled in his favor, and the district had the right to defend its action, it was the district's decision to appeal the ruling that should be scrutinized. Not to mention the subsequent ruling, after the state Commissioner of Education also ruled in Krupp's favor, to move the case to the Appellate Division, hoping they could get a ruling in their favor.

That case took almost two years to move through the Appellate Division, and finally was heard a few weeks ago. This time, the court sided with the district. The judge held that school boards do not have to give preference to teachers from within the district when selecting a new coach. The decision restores the "managerial" right by allowing the district to select the best candidates from among in-district and outside candidates.

But no one read the fine print. The judge, while determining that the state could not find anything in the state law that would force a district to give preference to teachers from within a district for coaching jobs, also said the entire issue will be sent back to the original administrative law judge for review and final ruling.

This is a far cry from the "court precedent" ruling announced by Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz last week to the press.

The district has problems to address. First, why pursue a legal case to the extent it has when the position itself pays only \$5,000 a year? Second, if the intention of the district was to keep a coach where he did not want to be, then the district needs remedial courses in employee relations.

Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik claims the district felt Krupp would best serve as a coach at Dayton because he taught there. But if Krupp wanted to coach elsewhere, had an excellent record and was an employee of long standing, why waste taxpayers' dollars trying to make a man do what he does not want to do? And if he had resigned from his coaching position at Dayton, why claim he would be better off coaching where he had been?

If the district was willing to listen to the ruling of an administrative law judge in a lawsuit filed by Kentworth parents to keep David Brearley Regional High School from closing, why not listen in the Krupp case?

It would seem the district has a double standard, one that is applicable only when it sees fit, or when its "managerial rights" are threatened.

The district's reasoning behind the pursuit of this case to such an extreme remains as elusive as the tax dollars used to pay for it. Is this how the district spends money earmarked for educational purposes? If so, perhaps the four sending towns in the district that are pursuing deregulation can add this to their growing list of expenditures that seem to defy logic.

The cost of educating a child in the regional district is the highest in the country and one of the highest in the state. It would appear the district is not as aware of cost containment as it would have taxpayers believe, and might in fact care more about having the last word.

*"The mutual confidence on which all else depends can be maintained only by an open mind and a brave reliance upon free discussion."*

—Learned Hand



PLANNING AHEAD—Students Justin Dotoli and Nicole Cozzi plan their worktime activity. Making responsible choices and planning well are important components of the pre-kindergarten class at Edward V. Walton School.

## Letters to the editor

### Thanks for your efforts

To the Editor:  
For the second time in our 40 years as residents of Springfield, I had to call our First Aid Squad for assistance. Having been stricken with a heart attack, it was imperative to start treatment.  
The squad arrived promptly, and preliminary procedures were initiated immediately.  
All was handled in an efficient and professional manner.  
To those who helped, especially Bob Harkin, who stayed with me in the Emergency Room at Overlook Hospital, I say thank you.  
I was told that because of expedient measures, the cardiac physician was able to start treatment within one half hour after the attack. This was also due to response of 911 by the Springfield Police Department.  
My family and I extend our deep gratitude for your efforts.  
Stan Wasek  
Springfield

### Watch for a better change

To the Editor:  
One of the goals of a democratic society is to establish a clear method for the people to express their views to choose representatives to govern. On Nov. 8, Springfield residents made a clear choice to change direction and move away from Republican policy. The bickering, self-centered behavior and self-righteous attitudes of Katz/Pappas were rejected. But one would think in reading the Leader the past weeks that Katz/Pappas are men of reason and statesmen. These articles don't fool a very wise and articulate electorate. It is clear that instead of recognizing that they lost the election, Katz/Pappas are feverishly burning the midnight oil creating the same chaos and turmoil which caused voter rejection of their party.

Beware of Republican smoke and mirrors to deceive and propagandize. The new contract with municipal unions is the result of diligent efforts by Mayor Forman to create an equitable contract. Instead of focusing this accomplishment for the good of Springfield, Katz/Pappas think they created the agreement. The professional labor counsel along with the efforts of Mr. Slovic, Mr. Katz, union representatives and Mayor Forman developed the agreement.

Now Katz/Pappas are returning to the pre-election obsession of Town Attorney Bruce Bergen. They still think he's controlling everyone! This continued attempt to focus on peripheral concerns to governing the town is exactly why government stagnated under the Republicans.  
Let's get back to reality. I can promise you that as of 1994, I will not engage in bickering, grandstanding or ignore the real needs of residents. Once Katz/Pappas are gone, you will see government functioning to really benefit residents. I know that under the leadership of Mayor Forman, we can work on creating government efficiency, providing fair and effective services and, most importantly, creating a sense of unity.

Let us now begin this process of turning toward the exciting challenges of creating good government in Springfield. Become involved and participate in open government. Ask not what Springfield's government will give to you, but what we all can do together for our town. Get involved. Volunteer! George Bernard Shaw stated that "life belongs to the whole community and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can." It is in this spirit that I look forward to the challenges of tomorrow. Come and join us at the municipal building on Jan. 1, 1995, 1 p.m. for the commencement of a positive direction for all residents of Springfield. Come and lead law Republicans, Democrats and Independents will walk hand in hand meeting the challenges of the community of Springfield.  
Roy Hirschfeld  
Township Committee-member-elect

### Tell them of your concerns

To the Editor:  
Some of us are members of the Township Committee. Some of us are Planning Board members. Some of us are members of the municipal and county committees. But all of us are residents, taxpayers and Republican elected officials.

Each of us is firmly opposed to the current version of Springfield's Affordable Housing Plan. Why? Because it hasn't eliminated the impact on existing neighborhoods by minimizing the number of units that must be built. And, until it does, we will oppose it.  
The fact is, the state's Council on Affordable Housing originally ordered Springfield to build 300 units of affordable low-income housing. That number was vigorously opposed by Republican elected officials when they controlled the Township Committee — from 1988 to 1992. Then the Democrats took over.

Why did Republicans oppose it? For one thing, the number 300 was absolutely high for our town, which was nearly fully developed. Using the 20 percent set-aside rule, where could anyone build 1,500 new housing units so that 300 of them could be set aside for affordable housing? The answer is simple — in everybody's back yard! Second, Springfield is an attractive place to live. Builders were always able to sell all their new units at market value. They're not interested in building affordable low-income housing. Finally, there's no penalty for not complying with COAH's order.

We wanted the number 300 reduced, but the state balked. Earlier this year, COAH finally relented, and dropped it from 300 to 157.  
Unfortunately, the current plan calls for those 157 units to be built in a way that really hurts existing neighborhoods. We want that changed.

We want 23 existing Springfield homes in and around the center of town to be rehabilitated with money from county, state and federal grants. That leaves 134 units.  
We want 51 units to come from a new senior citizen complex at the old Columbia Laundry site, that leaves 83 units.

We want 17 units to come from a new garden apartment complex adjacent to Bryant Park, at our border with Summit. That leaves 66 units.

### Money Management

We want the remaining 78 units to be sold to another town in our region under a regional contribution agreement. We can sell up to 50 percent of our total obligation of 157 units, so 78 is OK. A local developer already has offered to pay for 60 of them — something that won't cost taxpayers a cent. That leaves 50 to be paid for by Springfield. And that's a lot better than messing up existing neighborhoods.

The Affordable Housing Plan is ready to be approved by our Planning Board, which is made up entirely of Democrats and two Republicans.  
— Bill Ruocco and Marc Marshall. Both of them are opposed to the current plan.

If the plan is approved by the Planning Board, the Township Committee has to adopt ordinances to implement the plan. As of Jan. 1, the Township Committee will be made up entirely of Democrats — all five members. The two Republicans who oppose the plan, former Mayor Jeff Katz and Committee member Harry Pappas, will be gone after Dec. 31.

If you are concerned about your future and how it will be affected by affordable low-income housing, contact the Democrat's responsible for the current plan. Here are their names and telephone numbers.  
William Holpin, Planning Board Chairman — 379-7158  
Marcia Forman, Mayor — 379-6465  
Jo Ann Holmes, Deputy Mayor — 379-9637  
Herbert Slovic, Township Committee member — 376-7395  
Gregory Clarke, Township Committee member — 379-4320  
Roy Hirschfeld, Township Committee member — 379-4373.

William A. Ruocco, Chairman  
Springfield Republican Party  
Roy Hirschfeld, Township Committee member

—Editor's note: The entire Republican municipal committee has approved this letter to the editor.

### Katz's recollections wrong

Well, Jeff Katz seems to have gotten his recollections wrong, yet again. This time he is inventing scenes and creating imaginary conversations among the Township Committee members during an executive and later public session three years ago. The fact of the matter is, the light rail transportation motion he referenced in his Nov. 17 letter to the editor was not written by Marsha or myself but someone in the majority and distributed either in the committee packet or at the executive session. The motion, as recalled, involved supporting the county's or DOT's efforts in obtaining the right of way attached to the unused Lehigh Valley Train tracks, which might be used for public transportation if there was community support and if it was economically viable. In the executive session, I was asked to recall the motion, which I did, and that was the end of conversation on that subject. There was no talk of "raising a neighborhood" or some wholly compromise on this subject. It was simply introduced and voted upon like so many other actions the committee considers.

I may have called Mr. Katz wrong-headed and obstructive when he tried to block initiatives which forced disclosure of relationships between committee members and the township employees or when his majority tried to purchase items I felt were unnecessary. It seems to me that Mr. Katz is developing a fantasy of himself in order to weed out of his responsibility the most famous of them all. The public gets rather impatient with politicians who do not take responsibility for their actions but look to place blame on others. So, Jeff, act like an adult, admit the mistakes and let's move on to the current issues confronting Springfield.  
Leo Eisen  
Former Township Committee member

### Library accomplishments remarkable

To the Editor:  
The 1994 Springfield Library board of trustees consists of a dedicated, hard-working group of people with diverse backgrounds. A legal secretary, a chemist, an artist and educators with varied disciplines including social work and counseling all worked tirelessly together, and the list of their accomplishments is truly remarkable. They proved what teamwork can achieve.  
As president, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those devoted board members: Deputy Mayor Jo Ann Holmes, former board president Emma Lamparello, Helen Frank, Myra Wasserman, Phyllis Rubin and the superintendent's representative, Al La Morges. Former Committee member Bill Wolchik has just joined our group, and I am sure he will prove to be a welcome addition.

However, nothing that we did would have any meaning without the proper personnel to provide the services. On behalf of the library board of trustees, I want to say "thank you" to our invaluable directors, Susan Permahs, her entire staff, and to our many wonderful volunteers, including the Friends of the Library. Thank you for continually looking to improve a library that is already a source of great pride for all of us who live in Springfield.

As we approach another year, I am hopeful that this successful team will remain together. Emma Lamparello's term has expired and she should be re-elected. Not only does she bring a work ethic that all of us could learn from, but she is a constant contributor to the process. As president of one of the senior groups and a member of the Mayor's Committee on Aging, Emma is also the library liaison to the seniors in town. It is equally important for Jo Ann Holmes, the Township Committee representative, to be re-elected to the board. Remarkably energetic, with an endless reserve of energy, Jo Ann is a perfect library-Township Committee link.

Even though we are proud of what was accomplished in 1994, there are still some important unfinished projects (automation and building renovation) to tackle. For the sake of continuity and the old standby "if it ain't broke, don't fix it," let's keep this team together and there's no telling how much will be accomplished in 1995.  
Shirley Kurms, President  
Springfield Library Board of Trustees

## GOP holding its breath on Clean Air Act

Congress has imposed this extremely intrusive program on the states, and the Legislature needs to know if the new Congress is going to keep these requirements or start relaxing them . . .

This excerpt from a recent letter sent by Sen. Joe Kyriillos, R-Mountain, to the new GOP Congress underscores the cowardly way our political leaders in Trenton have handled the implementation of the Clean Air Act. Signed by former President George Bush in 1990, this bipartisan law took more than a decade to pass, and our nation's most realistic shot at ensuring that one day, all Americans will breathe cleaner air.

It was more than 20 years ago that the original Clean Air Act was passed. But because it was relaxed so often, the nation fell short on clean air goals. The law had to be made tougher. The 1990 version anticipated large, long-imposed excises from states and imposed irreversible deadlines — Feb. 2 is the biggie — along with hefty sanctions for noncompliance.

Specifically, the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in crucial highway projects, like the widening of Route 287 between 22 and 24 or the extending of Route 18 in Pleasanton. The worst-case scenario has the state losing \$2.3 billion in federal highway funds and \$70,000 in jobs over the next five years.

New Jersey has the second worst pollution problem in the nation — only California is worse.

## Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduaboto Jr.

We're talking grand-level ozone or "smog," carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and lead to name a few. This stuff is a killer for senior citizens, pregnant women, people with chronic heart and lung disease, and children. Many experience shortness of breath, pain when inhaling, wheezing and coughing.

The Northeast has a big problem with auto emissions. In fact, the implementation of a stricter auto inspection program in the cornerstone of New Jersey's plan to meet the upgraded federal clean air standards. Tighter inspections will account for 41 percent of the reduction of smog-producing emissions by 1996.

None of this can happen without the Legislature acting. Because they and Gov. Christine Whitman have been consumed with other priorities that required immediate political benefits like cutting the income tax and fast-tracking Major's Law, my serious debate on an upgraded auto emissions program has been ignored.

Everything in Trenton knew the Environmental Protection Agency's Feb. 2 deadline was staring them in the face, and they acted as if no one would notice if they did nothing.

## Some answers to those tax filing questions

Aug. 15 to file your tax return. However, you still must estimate your tax bill for the year and pay any taxes that are due on or before April 15.

To help you answer additional questions about your taxes, seek professional help from a CPA early in the year.

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What am I allowed to deduct for medical expenses? Only unreimbursed medical expenses in excess of 7.5 percent of your AGI are deductible. Eligible expenses include fees paid to hospitals and doctors, as well as amounts paid for prescription drugs, medical equipment such as wheelchairs, transportation, and insurance.

What are miscellaneous itemized deductions? These are qualifying expenses which are typically deductible to the extent they exceed 2 percent of AGI. These include unreimbursed employee business expenses, job hunting expenses, expenses connected with producing income — such as interest in a savings account — or more than \$400, but the needs to file a tax return.

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What requirements must I meet to

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# Summit Bancorporation announces three managerial promotions

## Lough becomes branch manager

Summit Bank announced that Anna Marie Lough was promoted to branch manager at its Summit main office, 367 Springfield Ave.

She is responsible for 40 employees, all aspects of the daily operation of the branch and the sale of products and services to new and existing clients.

Lough joined Summit Bank in 1976 as operations manager of its New Providence branch office and was later promoted to manager of its Short Hills branch office. In 1984, Lough was named assistant vice president and manager of Summit Bank's New Providence branch office. Prior to this promotion, Lough was promoted to vice president and manager of the private banking retail division at the bank's Summit main office.

Raised in Pueblo, Colo., she moved to Minnesota before joining West Jersey in 1976.

Lough served as president of The Adult Education of the Summit-Area Community Schools and as a member of the Rotary Club of Summit.

Lough and her husband, Don are



Anna Marie Lough

residents of Chatham and have four adult children.

The Summit Bancorporation, headquartered in Chatham, is a single-bank holding company established in 1974. As of Oct. 18, its total assets comprised \$5.5 billion. The Summit Bancorporation's common stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System under the symbol "SUBN."

## Once upon a time



Many Rachel Platt, storyteller, will be one of the featured performers at this year's First Night Summit celebration. Platt is particularly interested in stories with themes of transformation and regeneration and those that use enchantment, wonder and humor. Platt will welcome the new year with 'Tales of Wonder, Tales of Light.' This New Year's Eve, Platt will collaborate with classical Indian dancer Pratik Prasad to bring the magic of Eastern myth in a unique cross-cultural program.

## worship calendar

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 553 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: John W. Beckel. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday from 6:30 pm. Prayer 7:30 PM.

### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH (where the Bible Comes Alive) 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 960-6144. Rev. James L. Taylor, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday from 6:30 pm. Prayer 7:30 PM.

### EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

The Excellence Shaping His Love" 242 Summit St., Springfield, Rev. Robert E. Moore, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday from 6:30 pm. Prayer 7:30 PM.

### WOMAN'S BAPTIST CHURCH

1160 AM - Fellowship of Women. We offer a celebratory service which combines a liturgical and traditional worship style with contemporary music. Children's church & nursery care is provided. 4:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided. 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided. 7:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided. 8:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour, nursery care provided.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2033 Vanhall Road, Vanhall, 964-1133. Pastor: James L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday from 6:30 pm. Prayer 7:30 PM.

### CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

RAHITA ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Rahita Road, Carlisle, NJ. Pastor: James L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday from 6:30 pm. Prayer 7:30 PM.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS, meet every 2nd & 4th Monday, 7:30 PM. 1212 Morris Ave., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: James L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday from 6:30 pm. Prayer 7:30 PM.

### EPISCOPAL

ST. LEWIS & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 198 Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: James L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday from 6:30 pm. Prayer 7:30 PM.

### WOMAN BAPTIST CHURCH

WOMAN BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Rahita Road, Carlisle, NJ. Pastor: James L. Taylor. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday from 6:30 pm. Prayer 7:30 PM.

### JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH ARIEL 100 Temple Blvd., Union, 964-1133. Rabbi: David Kohn. Sunday School 9:30 AM. Worship Service 10:45 AM. Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM. Wednesday from 6:30 pm. Prayer 7:30 PM.

## West is assistant vice president

Summit Bank announced that Maureen West has joined the bank as an assistant vice president and trust officer at its Summit branch office, 367 Springfield Ave.

West was previously assistant vice president and trust officer at the Bank of America, where she worked for 10 years. She received her certification as a paralegal from Ursula College in East Orange.

She is a deacon and member of the Motet Choir at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, a member of the New Jersey Legal Assistant's Association and a former board member of the Summit East Condominium Association.

West is a resident of Summit and has one grown child.

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## Kuntz is senior vice president

Summit Bank announced that John F. Kuntz has been promoted to senior vice president. Kuntz joined Summit Bank in 1992 and serves as its general counsel and corporate secretary.

Kuntz attended Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., and graduated magna cum laude in 1977 with a bachelor of arts degree in political science. Kuntz served as an editor of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's *Journal of Banking and Finance*.

Summit Bank provides a full range of banking services including commercial banking, retail consumer banking, private banking and asset management and investment services. Summit Bank also operates the following specialized financial services departments: The Summit Mortgage Co. and Bechtel/Insure Agency Inc.

Summit Bank is a commercial bank that was chartered in 1991 and is headquartered in Summit. Summit Bank operates 91 retail banking

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## Red Cross blood drive held

In cooperation with the New Jersey Blood Services, the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding two blood drives in December. The need for blood does not take holidays and the need to donate during this time would be the best holiday present you could give someone.

Meridian Nursing Center, located at 1515 Lambert's Mill Road, Westfield, will be conducting a blood drive tomorrow in the front meeting room located at this facility. The blood drive will be open from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Westfield YMCA, located at 220 Clark St., Westfield, will be conducting the second blood drive for the month of December. The YMA blood drive will be held on Dec. 23. This blood drive will be open from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Join us with the holiday spirit and donate a unit of blood that could brighten up someone's holiday season. Someone's life relies on blood and its by-products.

Get further information by calling the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross at (908) 232-7090.

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## Choirs of two towns will perform at Kean College

A Christmas Spectacular... "Born to Die, Ours 25" a Christmas Cantata, written and conducted by nationally acclaimed composer Glenn Burleigh, will be performed by the Westfield and the Choirs of Fountain in Summit will be performed Sunday at 4 p.m. at Kean College in Eugene, Wis.

Seating is limited. For additional information, call (908) 234-3553.

## County proclaims month

Union County Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr presented a resolution to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County at its offices in Westfield, thus joining a coalition of organizations nationwide in proclaiming December as "Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Week" in the county.

"The NCADD of Union County will be reminding residents not to drink and drive during the holiday season — and throughout the year as well — through their 'You Hold the Key to Highway Safety' campaign," said Lehr. "Last year, 114 people were killed in accidents involving legally intoxicated drivers. Six deaths happened here in Union County. Let's not let it happen again."

Drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs account for nearly 17,500 highway deaths annually, noted Union County Manager Ann Baran.

"Alcohol is involved in nearly 50 percent of all traffic fatalities and injuries and property damage resulting from alcohol impaired driving causes physical, emotional, and economic hardship for hundreds of thousands of people, including children, adults and young people. In addition, health care costs resulting from alcohol related motor vehicle injuries cost our society over \$14 billion a year, including the cost of lost productivity and the cost of caring for the injured."

Summit Bank also operates the following financial services to specific market segments: The Summit Mortgage Company and Bechtel/Insure Agency Inc.

## Final segments of Springfield's history to be shown at library

The final segments of the videotaped history of Springfield will be shown at the library Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Titled 'Operation Concordance,' the tapes feature additional segments of community involvement during Springfield's bicentennial. As part of the weekend celebration of last May, the pastors of the First Presbyterian Church and the Emmanuel United Methodist Church coordinated a special service featuring members and their choirs in dressed in Colonial-era costumes.

The Rev. Jeffrey Curtis told a historical story of Springfield, including accounts of previous pastors and members of the church and community, about the present structure built in 1791.

The Rev. J. Paul Griffith of the Methodist Church served as choir director as they sang the hymns of Isaac Watts. Using the "lining" method, a system common in churches that could not afford hymnals, Griffith softly whispered each line before the choir sang.

Watts' hymns became famous during the Battle of Springfield when the British and Colonial forces fought for control of the town. A volunteer band of men, including members of the church, played music for the British soldiers.

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Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr, center, presents a resolution to Gladys Keams, executive director of the NCADD of Union County, proclaiming December as Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Prevention Month in the county. Looking on is Charles Curie, chief of Prevention in the New Jersey Department of Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Addiction Services.

of the NCADD of Union County, located at 300 North Ave. W., Westfield, said Union County's citizens do indeed hold the key to highway safety, by knowing the facts and myths, and using young people. In addition, health care costs resulting from alcohol related motor vehicle injuries cost our society over \$14 billion a year, including the cost of lost productivity and the cost of caring for the injured."

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## Utilities authority schedules annual meeting

To provide the general public and local officials with a forum to exchange ideas relating to Union County's Resource Recovery Facility, The Union County Utilities Authority will hold its annual public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"We will report to the community on the RRF's first year of operation, its overall performance, and outline our plans for the RRF in 1995," said UCUA

## Program launched to assist seniors

The Union County Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, and the Senior Citizens Council of Union County Inc., have launched separate employment programs for seniors, with the aim of matching prospective employees with appropriate employers, announced Freeholder Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"The Older Worker Program is aimed at bringing workers and jobs together," Ertl said. "It was started as a result of statistics covering more than 14 million senior workers indicate that most employers value older workers first then to be more reliable and having better than average work attitudes."

On the job and/or classroom training is also available through the Job Training Partnership Act.

"This program enthusiastically moves to match capable senior workers with available job opportunities, giving employers quality workers and helping seniors supplement fixed incomes while remaining in touch with society," Ertl said. "Now there are two programs for seniors to consult for employment opportunities."

For the Union County Division on Aging Older Worker Program, call Donna Farrell, coordinator, at (908) 527-6755 or 527-6972. For the Senior Citizens Council Program, call Richard Folber or Richard Stone at (908) 964-7555.

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Union County Manager Ann Baran said contacts with seniors have shown that many of them have been unable to obtain positions, even though openings have been identified.

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# County proclaims month

Union County Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr presented a resolution to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County at its offices in Westfield, thus joining a coalition of organizations nationwide in proclaiming December as "Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Week" in the county.

"The NCADD of Union County will be reminding residents not to drink and drive during the holiday season — and throughout the year as well — through their 'You Hold the Key to Highway Safety' campaign," said Lehr. "Last year, 114 people were killed in accidents involving legally intoxicated drivers. Six deaths happened here in Union County. Let's not let it happen again."

Drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs account for nearly 17,500 highway deaths annually, noted Union County Manager Ann Baran.

"Alcohol is involved in nearly 50 percent of all traffic fatalities and injuries and property damage resulting from alcohol impaired driving causes physical, emotional, and economic hardship for hundreds of thousands of people, including children, adults and young people. In addition, health care costs resulting from alcohol related motor vehicle injuries cost our society over \$14 billion a year, including the cost of lost productivity and the cost of caring for the injured."

Summit Bank also operates the following financial services to specific market segments: The Summit Mortgage Company and Bechtel/Insure Agency Inc.

## Final segments of Springfield's history to be shown at library

The final segments of the videotaped history of Springfield will be shown at the library Saturday at 2 p.m.

"Titled 'Operation Concordance,' the tapes feature additional segments of community involvement during Springfield's bicentennial. As part of the weekend celebration of last May, the pastors of the First Presbyterian Church and the Emmanuel United Methodist Church coordinated a special service featuring members and their choirs in dressed in Colonial-era costumes.

The Rev. Jeffrey Curtis told a historical story of Springfield, including accounts of previous pastors and members of the church and community, about the present structure built in 1791.

The Rev. J. Paul Griffith of the Methodist Church served as choir director as they sang the hymns of Isaac Watts. Using the "lining" method, a system common in churches that could not afford hymnals, Griffith softly whispered each line before the choir sang.

Watts' hymns became famous during the Battle of Springfield when the British and Colonial forces fought for control of the town. A volunteer band of men, including members of the church, played music for the British soldiers.

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### Sheriff's Office offers student intern program

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich announced this week that his office will once again offer a Law Enforcement Intern program for college students during the spring and summer of 1995.

The program is entering its fourth year and has expanded from one intern in 1992. Presently, the program is open to college juniors and seniors, or exceptional two-year college sophomores. Interns are recruited by their guidance counselors and reviewed by Lt. Vincent De Trolio, program director, Det. John Di Orio, internship supervisor and Debra Traficante, program secretary.

"This internship program is a win-win situation for everyone involved. The Sheriff's Office was because we gain additional help at no cost. The college wins because they have a vehicle to offer their students in the job working experience. The students win because they get to apply the skills they have learned in school while seeing that what was presented in theory may not work in reality unless they learn to be flexible and innovative," he said.

### Raising dollars



More than \$14,000 was raised for Children's Specialized Hospital at Ethicon County Club. Accepting the donation from Eugene T. Reilly Jr., president and chief executive officer of Ethicon Employees Federal Credit Union, left, and Peter Bruno, chairman of the board for EFCU, right, is Richard B. Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospital.

### County honors veteran employees

"This is the first time in its history that the county has held a special event to honor employees who have served for so many years."

The Union County Board of Commissioners and County Manager Ann M. Baran hosted a ceremony Nov. 29 to honor employees with 25 or more years of service. "This is the first time in its history that the county has held a special event to honor employees who have served for so many years," said Ann M. Baran, Union County Manager.

### Residents warned of sweeps

The Union County Fire Prevention Association and the Cranford Fire Department issued a warning this week concerning chimney sweeps.

Captain Robert Bendlin, Cranford fire official and association president, noted that there have been problems throughout Union County with chimney sweep companies soliciting business that are not doing a professional or safe job, and sometimes charging large fees for small jobs.

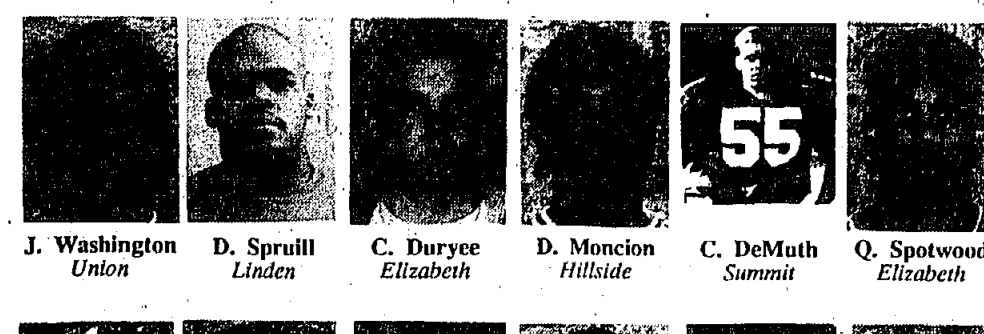
"When soliciting a chimney sweep, it's important and should not be dismissed as a quick brushing of the chimney," he said. A professional sweep will, in addition to sweeping and cleaning all areas of the chimney, evaluate the condition of the chimney, prescribe changes to improve the performance, and educate the consumer about its safe and efficient operation.

# SPORTS

## Worrall Super 25 a talented mix

### ★ All-Area Football Team is made up of an entirely new cast ★

This year's Third Annual Super 25 All-Area Football Team consists of an entirely new cast. All of last year's 25 first-team selections were seniors. Many of this year's first-year players will have the opportunity to repeat next season.



J. Washington, D. Sprull, C. Duryce, D. Mancion, C. DeMuth, Q. Spotwood

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT	WT	YEAR
QB	Jayson Washington	Union	6-3	200	Senior
QB	Daryl Sprull	Linden	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Corey Ferguson	Union	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Anthony Hines	Union	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Chris Duryce	Elizabeth	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Dan Mancion	Hillside	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Carl DeMuth	Summit	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Quinton Spotwood	Elizabeth	6-3	210	Senior
QB	John Allen	Summit	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Greg Layden	Union	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Marquis Pride	Elizabeth	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Kenyon Charles	Linden	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Roger Wingate	Hillside	6-3	210	Senior
QB	A.J. Hughes	Hillside	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Brian Harms	Dayton	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Andre Lee	Union	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Chris Glover	Linden	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Michael Bonsu	Roselle	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Chris Toma	Dayton	6-3	210	Senior

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT	WT	YEAR
LB	Clay Wilson	Hillside	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Steve Ryan	Dayton	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Ray Redziniak	Johnson	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Marquis Pride	Elizabeth	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Kenny Charlottin	Linden	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Roger Wingate	Hillside	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Al Hughes	Hillside	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Brian Harms	Dayton	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Andre Lee	Union	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Chris Glover	Linden	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Michael Bonsu	Roselle	6-3	245	Senior
LB	Chris Toma	Dayton	6-3	245	Senior

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT	WT	YEAR
LB	Brian Murphy	Union	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Joe Bonanno	Elizabeth	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Tom Nowayak	Summit	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Jon Hennaway	Roselle Park	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Tom Schlemmer	Roselle Park	6-3	225	Senior
LB	John Evans	Linden	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Tommy	Dayton	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Eric Greaves	Hillside	6-3	225	Senior
LB	William Howell	Johnson	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Greg Bailey	Linden	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Dwight Glover	Elizabeth	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Bob Pace	Roselle Park	6-3	225	Senior
LB	Steve Schroeder	Summit	6-3	225	Senior

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT	WT	YEAR
LB	Quinn Brown	Union	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Mike Miller	Linden	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Brian Brown	Hillside	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Bob Fiance	Roselle Park	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Chris Kononicki	Roselle Park	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Pat Collins	Union	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Robbie Ross	Union	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Lee Miller	Elizabeth	6-0	200	Senior
LB	James Kline	Hillside	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Berry Byrd	Hillside	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Keith Wintermark	Roselle Park	6-0	200	Senior
LB	Shawn Allen	Roselle Park	6-0	200	Senior

### HONORABLE MENTION

The following area players have earned Honorable Mention selection:

Linebacker: Deane Kerpel, Mark Alperin, Prasno Grant, Anthony Russell, James Pelti, Dwyer.

Linebacker: Austin Hay, Nate Johnson, Pete Tchokorowski, Kalif Allen, Wilson, Rosenbath.

Linebacker: Greg Bailey, Francis Dukes.

Linebacker: Bilal Jace, Aaron Hill, Joe Sulpin.

Linebacker: Jared Parascand, Kawan Fetache, Alfo Chieilli, Kevin McDermott.

Linebacker: Yvondell Scott.

Linebacker: Frank Neuzel, Dan Onorovich, Dan Lucadello.

Linebacker: Regional: Chris Rehn.

Linebacker: Roselle: Robbani, Dumas.

Linebacker: Park: Steve Kerlich, Joe Villard, Jamie Gallicchio.

POS.	NAME	SCHOOL	HT	WT	YEAR
QB	Jayson Washington	Union	6-3	200	Senior
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QB	Corey Ferguson	Union	6-3	210	Senior
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QB	Michael Bonsu	Roselle	6-3	210	Senior
QB	Chris Toma	Dayton	6-3	210	Senior

### H.S. Football

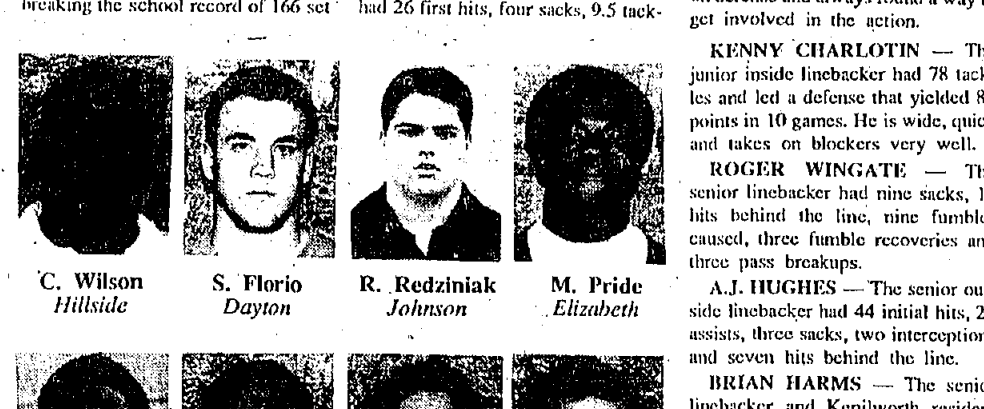
(26.44 per completion). He threw 12 touchdowns passes and five interceptions. Hawkins also rushed 19 times for 91 yards and one touchdown.

**TORRIE FOGG** — The senior tailback is Summit's all-time leading rusher with 3,178 yards. He rushed for 1,274 yards on 176 carries (7.8) this year, leading the school record of 1,280 yards set by Leroy Horn in 1983. Fogg also scored 180 points, breaking the school record of 166 set in 1973 by Willie Wilson. Fogg scored 30 touchdowns this year and 26 touchdowns and six other points last year for 162 points, leading Union County in scoring both seasons.

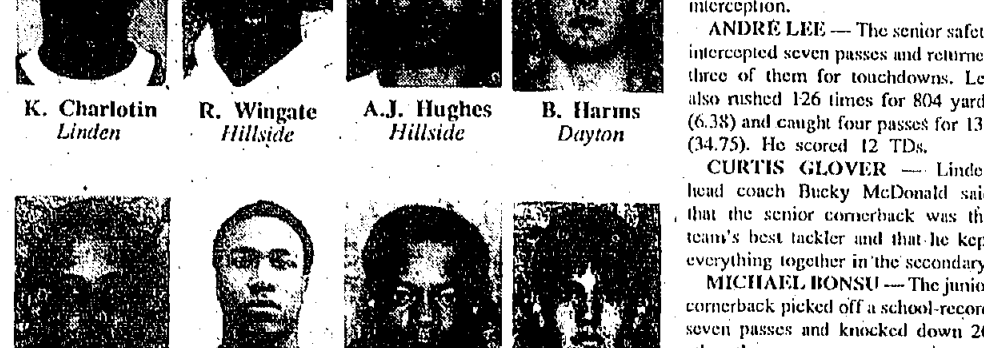
**RUSS BAZAYDLO** — The senior punting back gained 1,014 yards on 43 punts (23.5) and scored nine touchdowns and three two-point conversions for 60 points.

**MIKE KELEHER** — The senior quarterback completed 65-of-156 passes (42 percent) for 1,007 yards (15.0 yards per completion) and 10 touchdowns. He successfully kicked 18-of-23 extra-point attempts and booted one field goal. The Kenilworth resident also had a 33-yard punting average.

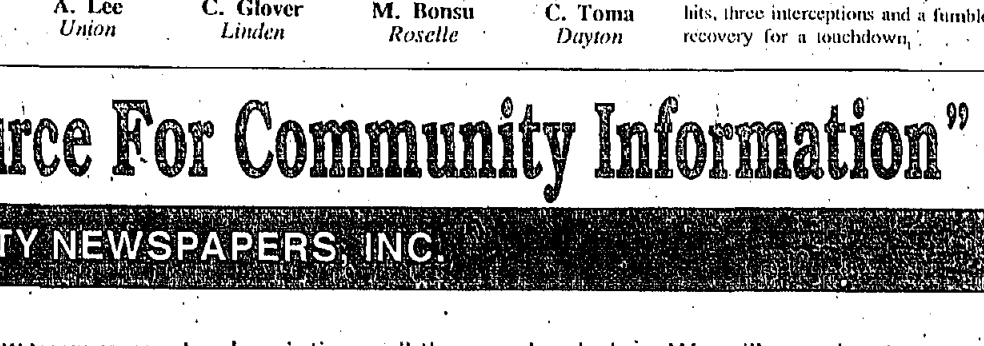
**AL HAWKINS** — The three-year varsity starting quarterback, still with one season to go, had a highly productive junior campaign. Hawkins completed 61-of-94 passes (65 percent) for 1,613 yards



C. Wilson, S. Florio, R. Redziniak, M. Pride



K. Charlottin, R. Wingate, A.J. Hughes, B. Harms



A. Lee, C. Glover, M. Bonsu, C. Toma

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COUNTY NEWS

Officials fear attack on sewerage authority

(Continued from Page B1) appointed chief engineer while a consultant with Kilham Associates in Milltown. He joined the agency full time in 1977 as chief engineer and picked up the additional duties of executive director in 1979 upon the retirement of Ed Decker, who served as joint director of the sewerage agency for 30 years. Brinker is only the second director of the sewerage agency to have had a contract with the board.

"A well-run machine" "Joint Meeting is a very well-run machine, thanks to Mike Brinker's technical skill, his experience in the sanitary sewer field and his frugal operations," Crasmore said.

Brinker began his association with Joint Meeting in 1974 when he was

Coup attempt of agency denied by reps

(Continued from Page B1) Roberts acknowledged that he had heard discussion about the contract, but said he received no formal notice, nor a meeting agenda, about the topic. When asked if she had been contacted about Brinker's contract, Lord, who will act as Hillside's representative during the meeting for Committee member Peter Corvelli, asked, "Is there something wrong with Mike Brinker?" On Sunday night, Lord said she had not been contacted by anyone about a vote for or against a contract.

Essex County representatives Jim Jenkins of Irvington, Beverly K. Williams of East Orange, John McKern of West Orange and Christopher Hartwick of South Orange all denied hearing about the rumor.

Contributing to this article were Tom Camavan, Michael Ketchum and James C. Shell.

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COUNTY NEWS

Build a house

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County 4-H Program will conduct a workshop Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on "Building A Cookie and Candy Holiday House."

This is a model house made of cardboard and frosting and decorated with cookies and candies. It will brighten a home or office during the holidays and, if properly stored, can be used again for next year's holiday season.

The workshop will be at the Cooperative Extension auditorium, 300 North Avenue East in Westfield and is open to all children, 7 years of age or older, accompanied by a parent. The \$5 fee is for supplies to make the icing for each house, but additional supplies will be required.

Scholarships available

The National Society of Professional Engineers is making available scholarships to aid graduating 1995 high school seniors interested in pursuing engineering studies. In addition, a \$500 scholarship will be provided by the NJ Society of Professional Engineers.

When registering, indicate the child's name, address and telephone number. For more information, call the 4-H office at (908) 654-9854.

Registered participants will be notified as to what materials to bring with them. Advance registration with payment is required. The deadline for registration is Monday. To register, make check to New Jersey Cooperative Extension and mail to Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090, attention Edith Jones.

POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

Public notice is hereby given of an examination for the position of Police officer in the Borough of Kenilworth, New Jersey. Applicant must be no less than 18 nor more than 35 years of age. In determining maximum age eligibility of veterans, the initial period of enlistment or induction in active service will be subtracted from the present age.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Julian impresses with Coles music

By Ben Smith
Lifestyle Editor
It's pleasant enough to be able to sit back and listen to a few fellow like Julian Coles...

It wasn't long after that that he began to do radio and television commercials for such huge corporations as American Airlines, Shell, Pontiac, Ford, Hilton Hotels, Burger King, Foodtown, Travel Trails and AT&T...



Julian entertains Thursday nights at the Chestnut Tavern in Union. The versatile performer is known for his impressions of famous singers.

'Grinch' musical to feature 32 youngsters

By Ben Smith
Lifestyle Editor
When "The Grinch," a musical for children of all ages, with 32 youngsters in the cast, is presented Dec. 17 in two shows at Connecticut State Elementary School on Chestnut Street in Union, one wonders who will have more fun — the children or the adults?



Director Candace Caponegro, a former professional actress who teaches musical theater at Burnet Middle School in Union, accompanied by Chris Caponegro, 16, a Union High School student, and Kristin Bober, a Burnet student, came to the other day to talk about what fun it will be for all.

Students rehearse for the musical, "The Grinch," to be staged Dec. 17 in two shows at Connecticut State School in Union. Chris Caponegro, who plays the title role, is being unhelped by his co-star, Kristin Bober.

Darcy, Chris Grant, Nicole Styracek, Patricia Rivera, Mitchell Jarnick, Lindsay Hunt, Kris Conter, Brian Cwikala, Holly Fisher, Amanda Celis, Kaitlin Fisher, Tom Strohers, Alexis Kyriacou, Kelly Fischer, Kristina Kriota, Robbin Narlone, Sue Hanks, Jennifer Mangiaci, Ken Toopony, Melanie Kalk, Melissa Deunferia, Gina Burlew, Kelly Ford, Stephanie Ileri, Jodi Steinman and Samantha DeMarco.

Caponegro admitted that as enticement to be in the show, "I had my goal as it is a professional actress. Now, it's fun to teach it. I get a lot of satisfaction seeing the kids grow in their talents in the different shows."

Surprises fill show

By Ben Smith
Lifestyle Editor
There were many pleasant surprises interspersed with the entertainment provided Saturday night at Union High School when the Israeli Festival of Union presented its 10th annual Hanukkah concert celebration.

Due to illness, Cantor Hillel Sidorovitz of Temple Israel of Union was unable to sing the two national anthems, so Cantor Larry Tiger, son-in-law of Feldman, led the audience with resonance. "During the first half of the show, Joey Russell, the son of a cantor, presented a characteristic humor derived from his personal experiences, most of which were witty. The other members in the audience probably appreciated his half-English/half Yiddish wit more than the younger crowds, who obviously do not understand the language."

horoscope

December 18-24

ARIES — March 21/April 20
Use your diverse array of talents to impress those around you during the coming weeks. Your passion for cooking or the arts could be a big hit this week.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21
Be careful not to become overly tired during the holiday season by spending more money than you have. Your generosity could become a liability if you don't watch your spending.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21
Expect that this holiday season may not be the most relaxing. In fact, you may find out that you will have to deal with extensive travel plans.

CANCER — June 22/July 22
Even if you have an urge to get out, you'll probably find more pleasure near to home than far away. Late week holiday travel plans should be made with caution.

LEO — July 23/August 23
A bright and breezy week adds to the zest of life. Use a personal touch in matters related to business or financial affairs.

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 23
Don't spend too much time being the wretched. Virgo this holiday season. Things probably aren't as bad as they seem.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23
Consider whether your short-term gratification is more important than your long-term goals. Don't sacrifice your future with thoughtless shopping sprees.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22
You may be feeling a bit under par in the coming week. If so, see your doctor so that little problems don't turn into big ones.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20
You may be feeling a bit under par in the coming week. If so, see your doctor so that little problems don't turn into big ones.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Memorable 'King' is performed

By Kathleen A. Reis
For those who attended the Township of Union Recreation Department Theater Guild's presentation of "The King and I," it was a memorable evening on Broadway.

We are also blessed to have a large pool of very talented individuals living and working in Union. One of the brightest and most heart-warming moments in the production is the entrance of the "Siamese Children." This cast of children, ranging in age from pre-k to fifth grade, were recruited from the Union Township schools, through an open call.

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 Snivessant Ave., Union.

DINING OUT

NEWLY REMODELED MARGIE'S RESTAURANT
Specializing in EUROPEAN-INTERNATIONAL COOKING. Includes menu items like Beef Stroganoff, Chicken Kiev, and more.

GRAND OPENING GASLIGHT
RESTAURANT • Chinese & Prime Steaks. Live Entertainment Fri. Even. At 10 PM.

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TIFFANY'S. CASUAL DINING AND COCKTAILS. Includes menu items like Beef Stroganoff, Chicken Kiev, and more.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

COMPLIMENTS OF THE GARDEN RESTAURANT. PREPARED BY MASTER CHEF SPIRO. Includes recipe for Linguini and Arugula.

KASIA POLISH KITCHEN. 3 Star Restaurant. Includes menu items like Beef Stroganoff, Chicken Kiev, and more.

TIFFANY'S. CASUAL DINING AND COCKTAILS. Includes menu items like Beef Stroganoff, Chicken Kiev, and more.

TIFFANY'S. CASUAL DINING AND COCKTAILS. Includes menu items like Beef Stroganoff, Chicken Kiev, and more.

GRAND OPENING Ocean Buffet. Chinese & American Restaurant & Cocktails. ALL YOU CAN EAT. LUNCH BUFFET \$4.95, DINNER BUFFET \$7.95.

AFFORDABLE ALA CARTE FAMILY RESTAURANT. SNUFFY'S Famous Sandwiches. Includes menu items like Beef Stroganoff, Chicken Kiev, and more.

Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern. 24 Oz. Sirloin Steak \$10.95, 24 Oz. Delmonico Steak \$10.95. Fresh Swordfish & Lobster.

DINING REVIEW

By Pia Wilson
Staff Writer
At Yesterday's Restaurant, all your troubles seem so far away — at least all of your food troubles. The restaurant, conveniently located at 230 W. Westfield Ave. in Roselle Park, offers Italian cuisine mixed with a few American standards.

TIFFANY'S. CASUAL DINING AND COCKTAILS. Enjoy Working Your Fingers To The Bone, Try Our Bone-A-Fide Ribs! \$5.00 OFF FULL RACK OF RIBS.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

40 arts groups to receive \$68,430

Forty arts groups and presenters of arts programs will receive a total of \$68,430 from the Union County Arts Grants Program 1994-95.

Public Schools, \$2,000, creating an Intergenerational Orchestra of seniors and students; Elizabeth Community Access Unlimited, \$1,000, presenting a project in visual arts for and by developmentally disabled persons;

Also, Union: The Celebration Singers, \$1,200, producing popular music programs by and for the local community; Dance Network, \$1,200, with a theater and present cultural and educational program for the public;

Direct recipients of fellowships and special notes include: Springfield: Springfield Public Library, \$1,000, presenting a multi-disciplinary arts program for senior citizens; Crescent Concerts, \$2,200, presenting a concert series of varied repertoire;

Advent concert slated

The annual Advent Concert and Scandinavian Coffee Hour, open to the community, will be held Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union.

Wong, who became the director in 1990, is noted as an international pianist. She was the featured soloist with the City of Taipei Symphony Orchestra in Taiwan and most recently in Holland, where she presented a solo recital at the Hague.

Also, Union: The Celebration Singers, \$1,200, producing popular music programs by and for the local community; Dance Network, \$1,200, with a theater and present cultural and educational program for the public;

Direct recipients of fellowships and special notes include: Springfield: Springfield Public Library, \$1,000, presenting a multi-disciplinary arts program for senior citizens; Crescent Concerts, \$2,200, presenting a concert series of varied repertoire;

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WINDSOR DINER • RESTAURANT NEW YEAR'S EVE DINNER SPECIALS

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# Automotive

## Ford Explorer — best seller



(NAPS)—If you've joined an expedition to find the nation's most popular sports utility vehicle, you needn't travel far. This 1995 Ford Explorer has also been redesigned with a host of new features which include dual air bags, a new suspension system and a new, state-of-the-art four-wheel drive system. In fact, it sets the pace for safety with the addition of standard dual air bags—a feature not offered by its major competitors. "Safety and quality were the driving forces in the design of this vehicle," said Ross H. Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and general manager of Ford Division. An all-new edition—the Expedition—joins the two-door model line-up which includes the XL and Sports editions. The four-door stable includes the XL, Eddie Bauer and Limited editions.

## The Contour is here



At last, Ford has released its eagerly awaited Ford Contour. It has high hopes and high expectations for the car boasting it can travel 100,000 miles before a regular tune-up. Fast, powerful, economical and inexpensive. Only time can tell whether this car can live up to its promises...

## AUTOMOTIVE

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1979 FORD FAIRMOUNT, 2 door, 46,700 original miles, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, excellent running condition. \$1,850. 201-225-0477.

1988 ACURA LEGEND L. Automatic, red with black leather interior, sunroof, all power, 63,000 miles, good condition. \$7,500. 201-225-3113.

1986 ALDI 600 GSK. Full automatic sun roof. Call anytime 908-241-2416 or 908-241-5349.

**AUTO SPECIAL** - \$22.50 for 10 weeks prepaid. Call Classified for details. 908-564-8911.

1978 BMW 750i, right hand drive, 1000 cc, 1978 model, all automatic, stereo, air phone. \$2,500. 201-473-6885.

1989 BUCK SKYLARK 2 door, all power, 65,000 miles, Ask for \$2000 or best offer. Call 908-688-7784.

1989 BUCK SKYLARK 2 door, all power, 69,000 miles, Ask \$2500 or best offer. Call 908-688-7784.

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Loaded, well maintained, 60,000 miles. Asking \$2750 or best offer. Call 908-688-4831.

1990 CADILLAC ELDOURADO. Front end, leather, 368 engine, great shape. Asking \$3,500. 608-885-2028 or 608-885-7102.

1974 CHEVY NOVA. 4 door, excellent running mileage. \$500 or best offer. Call 908-688-4831.

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY wagon. Automatic, air, new tires, sun roof. \$700. Call Jim or John 908-864-8901.

1986 CHEVY CAMARO. Excellent condition, 60K, automatic, V-6, 2nd, 1700, new exhaust, brakes, shocks. \$3,200. 201-761-7272. evening. 908-688-6094.

1985 CHEVY MONIE. Car, seats work, V8 automatic, power windows, best offer as is. 908-362-4253.

1987 CORVETTE. 350 cross fire, tri-cab, front wheel drive, automatic, excellent running condition. Power options. Best offer. 908-688-4831.

### AUTO FOR SALE

1985 DODGE CARAVAN 8 speed, clean in and out, stereo cassette, \$2000 or best offer. Call 672-0749.

1988 DODGE SHADOW. Red, power steering, power brakes, air condition, sunroof, cruise control, new engine, 68,000 miles. \$3,600. 201-247-2200.

1992 DODGE SHADOW convertible. Red, black top, 6 speed, power windows, brakes, steering, air, 45,000, sun roof. \$7,500 negotiable. Box 838-884-1178.

1991 DODGE VAN. White, air condition, automatic, speed control, power window, steering, AM/FM cassette, TV, VCR, boat, 24K, Asking \$13,800. 201-225-0477.

**DIAMOND MACHINES** - look for our "Reserved Parking" ad or call Classified at 908-564-8911. 2252, 208-382-2360.

1979 FORD FAIRMOUNT, 2 door, 46,700 original miles, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, excellent running condition. \$1,850. 201-225-0477.

1988 ACURA LEGEND L. All power, very clean in and out. Excellent running condition. 21,700 miles. \$8,375 negotiable. Call 201-225-3113.

1993 HONDA CIVIC. 4 door, 6 speed, DX, air, power locks, AM/FM cassette, 100,000 miles, 15,000 miles. Newly new. \$10,500. 201-278-3700.

1984 HONDA CIVIC. 4 speed, 61,500 miles, original engine, new radiator, clutch, Good tires. Best offer. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 201-225-3113.

1991 HONDA PRELUDE SL. 6 speed, 140 horsepower, sunroof, anti-lock brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, 47K miles, 10K maintenance, water pump. 201-761-4008.

1988 HONDA CIVIC. 4 door, automatic, front wheel drive, air, power brakes, steering, rear defogger, radial tires. 62K. \$3,500. 201-225-3113.

1993 INFINITI J30. Blue, loaded, 100,000 miles, 2200 cc, \$24,000 or best offer. 201-228-4419.

1988 ACURA LEGEND L. Excellent condition. Silver, new blue interior. \$3,900. Call 201-228-0771. 908-688-4831.

1979 MERCEDES 300d. Power steering, automatic, air conditioning, sunroof, black leather, AM/FM. 140,000 miles. Well maintained. \$3,200. Call 201-228-3423.

1978 MERCEDES BENZ 280C. 4 door, air, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, all extras. Excellent condition. \$10,000. 201-762-4249. 201-228-0771. Have message.

1970 MERCEDES 250C. 4 door, air, leather, cruise, sunroof, alloy wheels, sunroof, sunroof, new tires, mint condition. Collector's car. \$25,000. 201-762-6822.

1987 MITSUBISHI STARION. Fully loaded, sunroof, leather, automatic, excellent running condition. 80,000 miles. \$2,000. Needs work. 201-225-0477.

### AUTO FOR SALE

1991 MITSUBISHI ECIPSE-GS. 24K, 5 speed, air, stereo, power everything, AM/FM cassette. Mint Condition. \$6,900. Call 201-688-0331.

1986 NISSAN 240SX. 60,000 miles, 6 speed, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM Cassette. Excellent condition. Must sell. 908-647-8025.

1988 NISSAN 300Z Turbo. Black with 7 speed, mint condition, new tires, 85,000 miles. \$5,000. 201-762-6522.

1992 NISSAN SENTRA XE. Red, 7 door, automatic, cruise, power brakes, steering, AM/FM cassette. \$7,500 or best offer. Excellent condition. 908-533-3762.

1985 NISSAN 200SX. Red, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, front window sunroof, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, 75K, \$2,250. 208-382-2360.

1989 OLDS CUTLASS. Brougham, two color alloy wheels, Burgandy, fully loaded, sunroof, excellent condition, original owner. \$2,600, best offer. 908-627-9081.

1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. 4 door, loaded, very clean, well maintained. New tires, non-slip snow. Replacing. \$2,000/best offer. 908-684-6146.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREMACY. 2 door, V-6, air conditioned, Burgundy, 60,000 original miles. \$2,800. Negotiable. 908-684-1917 or 908-684-7438.

1988 PEUGEOT 605 TURBO. 6 speed. All options. Dealer maintained. Very good running. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 201-762-2303. 201-225-3113.

1988 PLYMOUTH CONQUEST TSI. Red, black leather, 6 speed, loaded, front bucket, warranty, rebuilt engine turbo, air, 20K, \$4,900. Negotiable. 201-225-3113.

1988 PONTIAC TRANS AM-GTA. Red, 6.7L, automatic, 100,000 miles, 40,000 original miles, mint condition. \$7,500 or best offer. Call 908-208-8887.

1974 PONTIAC TRANS AM. 460 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, restored, new seat, 60K miles. \$3,000 negotiable. Call 908-208-8887.

1987 PONTIAC TRANS AM-GTA. Automatic, power everything, low miles. Excellent condition. 100,000 miles. Call 908-688-4831.

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Excellent condition. Runs good. 80,000 miles. Automatic, cruise, power steering, windows. Needs body work. Best offer. 908-355-9279.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY. 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 100K, \$2,200. 201-228-0771. Have message.

1984 TOYOTA CELICA. 5 speed excellent running condition, new brakes, AM/FM cassette. 87,000 miles. Asking. 1,950. 201-761-7730.

1987 TOYOTA MR2. Mint condition. Red, 5 speed, sunroof, spoiler, air, aluminum wheels, leather interior, 30K miles. One owner. \$4,800. 201-761-1222.

### AUTO FOR SALE

1989 TOYOTA CELICA ST. red coupe, 5 speed, air-conditioning, cassette, sunroof, 20K, new exhaust and battery. Own owner \$5500. 201-762-4202.

1990 TOYOTA CAMRYLE. 4 cylinder, automatic, 20,000 miles, forest green, gold package. \$14,200. Call 201-228-0366.

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1984 DODGE RAM pickup. 316, 6 cylinder, power steering, automatic, 80,000 miles. New interior, brakes, battery, Good tires. Tool box. No rust. \$2,000. 908-272-3378.

1984 FORD ECONOLINE 350 XL. 460 engine, 197 box, 175 ton, medical transport, 6500 wmt powersteer, \$3,500 or best offer. 908-688-1100.

1986 FORD ECONOLINE. 5 window pickup, 110 cubic, 240 cube engine, 97 new padded seats, 65,000 miles. Best offer. 908-688-4831.

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