

**New chairman**  
Summit resident Frank Lehr is elected head of freeholders, Page 11.



**Saunders scores**  
Michelle Saunders helped Dayton Regional girls' basketball team reach Cougar Classic, Page B1.

**She's a finalist**  
Roslyn Curry of Union is musically inclined with goals, Page B3.



# Springfield Leads

VOL. 65 NO. 13—THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1994—24 SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of Carrie Verducci TWO SECTIONS

## Community Update

### Police recognized

Springfield was one of 61 communities and four areas nationally recognized by the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club for its commitment to safety. The community received awards at AAA's first annual "Breakfast of Champions." Springfield received AAA's Pedestrian Safety Citation Award which was presented to communities that have not had a pedestrian death in nine or less years.

### Apartheid discussed

"Apartheid in South Africa" will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by Amnesty International, Group 309. The guest speaker, Nonogobho Sangweni, was imprisoned in South Africa based solely on her non-violent political beliefs, and now serves on Amnesty International's "Panel of Directors."

The lecture is free of charge and will be held at Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Route 22 West, Springfield, on Jan. 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For further information, call (201) 509-6952.



**Jano Lausion recieves tapes from Blockbuster**  
Manager Joyce Stancec for the guidance department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

### Videos donated

Blockbuster Video in Springfield donated its collection of more than 40 college promotion videos to the guidance department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

The tapes were produced by the admissions departments of various colleges and universities throughout the country. Steve Ransohoff, marketing coordinator for New Jersey Blockbusters, said, "These tapes have been made available to the public free of charge for over three years in all of our stores, and we hope to now give them a renewed lease on life by moving them even closer to their target audience of college-bound high school students."

The videos range in length from 15 to 45 minutes and are designed to provide prospective students with an audio-visual introduction to each college/university's offerings as well as information on physical environment. They were made available on request to help students decide which college to apply to.

The tapes were presented by Manager Joyce Stancec to the high school's Director of Guidance, Jane Kausten, at the Route 22 store on Dec. 18.

### Winter wonders

Learn about Ohio's winter wonders at the Central Bucks and other winter consultants Sunday at the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

### Bicentennial meeting

All present and former Springfield residents living in other towns are invited to attend the next general meeting of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall.

## Controversy consistent over mayor appointments

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

Surprises were few for those who crowded into the municipal courtroom to hear the appointments of the new Democratic majority of the Township Committee during the annual reorganization meeting Sunday.

Herbert Slot was sworn in, Marcia Forman was appointed mayor, to Ann Holmes as deputy mayor, and Commissioner Jerry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz argued the qualifications of the appointees for township attorney and municipal court judge.

Slot pledged to work closely with the members of the committee during his swearing-in speech, despite any negative words that may have been used during the campaign.

"Whatever words of wisdom we will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by Amnesty International, Group 309. The guest speaker, Nonogobho Sangweni, was imprisoned in South Africa based solely on her non-violent political beliefs, and now serves on Amnesty International's 'Panel of Directors.'"

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## Adirim obsesses on success

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

He did it his way. Personal success should not be measured by the amount of wealth and fame one acquires in a lifetime, but instead by whether or not they followed what they believed in, while being talented and persistent.

That was the advice of director/producer Aaron Adirim as he took time between Manhattan meetings, his Palisades Park studio and Springfield residence, to discuss his newly released film "The Obsession Factor."

The movie, which takes place in Adirim's homeland of Latvia, focuses on the mystery of Marilyn Monroe's death, while combining theories of growing women for spies and staying alive within a corrupt government system.

Adirim said he considers himself fortunate for a number of reasons, including his love for and dedication to his profession.

"I never had to search for what I wanted to do," it was always film," he said about the profession he has been working in since he was 16 years old.

However there were always a secret desire by Adirim to make his own film, especially after seeing so many of movies he said he worked on previously be mismanaged.

"I always wanted to have the chance to make a film on my own terms," he said. "This film brought me to that point."

The challenge did not end with the complexity of the script for this 47-year-old who has found a new home in Springfield, it was also the first joint venture between an American production company and Latvian filmmakers, while being the first English speaking feature film produced in Latvia.

When Adirim left the "most cruel totalitarian regime," he said good-bye to everyone forever. He did so without the knowledge that someday the country would be free, that he would return to his motherland and the people he departed and work with them; on the film, which is scheduled to be released to the general public in March by ASA Films.

As Firsichbaum was sworn into judgeship, he was instructed to uphold the law by Hudson County Superior Court Judge Seymour Margulies. Politics may have been the catalyst for the appointment, Margulies said, but it is the obligation of a judge to alienate himself from all ties because during the term, "you have no friends" and the only loyalty is to the law.

Katz, in his opening speech, described the difference between leading/governing and ruling, and he cited the appointments as ruling and a blatant disregard of the governing process.

People who lead and govern find innovative ways to complete their goals within the laws and ordinances, not fight, whereas ruling disregards those boundaries, Katz said.

Pappas said he is concerned about the depth of the capabilities of the appointees and their abilities to carry out their terms.

"A number of residents have contacted me and have voiced their deep concern about the appointment of Bergen as township attorney and the residents of Springfield are very much aware of the political ramifications. Bergen should have resigned as Democratic boss to keep his name and reputation clear. He chose not to do that; perhaps he will seek reelection as the Democratic boss again. But regardless of what he does, the damage has already been done," Pappas said.

Regarding the appointment of Firsichbaum, "the only apparent qualification the Democrats could cite for Firsichbaum was the fact that he lost two elections and they owed him something. And it is also no secret that Firsichbaum's wife runs all of the campaigns through J.D. Blase and during the term, 'you have no friends' and the only loyalty is to the law."

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## E'town moves forward with water well checks

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

Tests of Elizabethtown Water Co.'s Springfield well field are proceeding without a hitch, a company official said Tuesday.

Elizabethtown Vice President Henry Patterson III indicated that scheduled four-month tests of the well field's water quality and potential yield had begun last month at "right on schedule." He said he receives weekly status reports on the process.

Patterson said the contractor, William Sotohoff of Flemington, was currently testing a test well in Millburn north of Route 78 and that a Springfield section, one of five to be pushed, will be examined next.

The purpose of the tests, from the company standpoint, will be to determine if it's economically feasible for the utility to restart pumping operations in the Springfield well field.

Residents in Springfield and Millburn charged that when the company started pumping water in the Springfield well field several years ago, it caused the water table to rise and the subsequent flooding of basements on several streets.

Elizabethtown, which is not the water supplier in Springfield but supplies 46 other municipalities, had no obligation to keep pump-and-treat wells and it blamed developers for building homes in the impacted areas.

Elizabethtown officials, who say their only obligation is to their customers, have indicated that one of the reasons they ceased operating the Springfield wells is that the water had become contaminated.

Residents countered, however, that the public utility has a moral obligation to rectify the flooding hardship of its neighbors.

The utility was able to arrange the four-month hydrogeologic pump-and-treat through an agreement with the Joint Meeting, a sewerage authority in parts of Essex and Union counties. The authority has given the utility permission to pump water from the tests into its sanitary sewer system.

See E'town, Page 2

## Petitioners persistent as hunt draws near

By Heather MacGregor  
Managing Editor

As county officials make last-minute preparations to ensure a safe four-day, shotgun, white-tailed deer hunt in the Watchung Reservation during the January period, a group of Union County residents are doing everything in their power to stop it.

The residents formed a committee to stop the deer hunt and one of its objectives is to obtain enough registered voters' signatures on a petition to bring the issue to a public referendum during the next regular Union County election or the next general election, according to Patricia Bryden of Mountmaize, an organizer of the petition.

The purpose of the petition, which has been circulating in major population areas and in municipal buildings, is to give residents of Union County the opportunity to vote on a hunt, Bryden said. More than 100 people from throughout the county have been circulating the petition and have obtained more than 25,000 signatures to try to meet Monday's filing deadline with the county clerk's office.

The petition requires 15 percent of the registered county voters as recorded 40 days before the last primary or general election, which amounts to 36,000 signatures against the amendment to ordinance 289-93. The ordinance exempts hunters from the mandatory of firearms than in the reservation during the January-1974 permit season which was passed by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders by a 7-2 Dec. 8 in favor of the hunt.

If the petition meets the required number of signatures, all action on the ordinance must be suspended until an election is held. Within 20 days after the petition is filed, the county clerk See EFFORTS, Page 2



Aaron Adirim of Springfield during the filming of his film "The Obsession Factor" in his homeland of Riga, Latvia.

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section.

### Appointments raise "political" question

(Continued from Page 1)
... She said she felt the reasons for
Katz's decline were "political," espe-
cially since programs are planned and
on schedule.

### Hunt efforts ready

(Continued from Page 1)
... Point of order was called several
times during the meeting, including
one for the appointment of Sylvia
Slate to the Board of Health. Katz
reminded Pappas that she co-wrote
an ordinance which required "at least
five days prior to any vote of the
Township Committee, regarding an
appointment to a municipal position
shall provide written notice of the
same to each member of the Town-
ship Committee."

### Choo choo



Carrie Verducci, the organizer of the Christmas display, holds her grandchildren, from left, Ashley Schelos, Richard Murillo and Ben Colandrea, in front of the new-est addition to the holiday decoration, the train.

### Well probe continues

(Continued from Page 1)
... The company decided to restart the
Springfield wells and build a treat-
ment plant, said Elizabethson who
already had discussions with the state
Department of Environmental Protec-
tion and Energy, "to keep it here" at
the Energy.

### Celebration begins for centennial

All present and former Springfield
residents living in other towns are
invited to attend the next general
meeting of the Springfield Bicentennial
Committee on Wednesday at 7:30
p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House
Church, Springfield.

### Pappas questions mayor's decision to close building

By Heather MacGregor
Managing Editor
... Pappas argued that the decision
should have been his, but by the time
he heard that the mayor was being
considered, it was too late.
... Pappas said he is determined to
make certain that an instance such as
closing the building does not recur
and will call Foman to resolve the
matter. "It was a total disrespect to
the residents of Springfield," he said.
... "No emergency existed in Spring-
field after reviewing our codes, which
Marcia helped write. I could not find
any such authority that would give
her the unilateral authority to close down
Springfield."

### District to enter technical program

By Joseph Niedzicki
Staff Writer
... The Union County Regional High
School District adopted a proposal
from its supervisor of adult and voca-
tional education, Charles Serson, to
participate in the Tech Prep Consor-
tium at Union County College at the
board conference meeting of Dec. 21.
... The benefits of participation in the
consortium, according to Serson,
would be the ability to provide the
district's students with "employable
skills, the development of individual-
ized career goals, better preparation
for the demanding job market and to
ensure a smooth transition from high
school to Union County College."

### Dream-makers



Cravoy Dream-Makers Northeast Regional Exhibition at Montclair State College featured Springfield residents, from left, Yareid Haini-Cohen and Rachel Goldman, for their creative work, and each of the students received plaques, with reproductions of their artwork. Also present from Sander School were Principal Michael Antolino and art teacher Marilyn Schneider.

### Tim Gillis to visit township

A county women dance will be
sponsored by the Springfield Board
of Education on Jan. 13 from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on
Route 22 West.

Music will be supplied by the Tim
Gillis Band, a seven-piece band origi-
nally from Texas. They have per-
formed at New York's Madison
Square Garden with Alabama and
other county western groups. They
have also played and recorded their
music in Nashville, Tenn.

To supplement the band, and have
countless music, disc jockey "Brom-
ley" Tom Ward will offer inclusions of
recorded music.
... Tickets cost \$10 per person, and
may be purchased at Springfield
State Hall from Kathleen Wisniewski
at (201) 912-2202, or by calling the
Marshall at (201) 561-9535.

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### County loses 'vibrant, generous' employee

By Tom Canavan  
Editor-in-Chief  
She was a Republican whose ideals spanned beyond party lines. She was a vibrant, joyful and generous woman whose spirit of friendship cradled everyone with whom she came in contact.

Those were some of the words expressed by local and county government officials this weekend as they gathered for the death of Eileen Chrenka of Roselle Park, a former borough councilwoman who worked as a confidential aide in the Union County Prosecutor's Office.

Mrs. Chrenka died Dec. 30 after she was hit by a van on Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park shortly after 6 p.m. She was pronounced dead at Union Hospital at 7:22 p.m. after suffering from massive internal injuries.

Hundreds of friends from throughout the borough and county who knew and worked with Mrs. Chrenka gathered for her funeral Mass Tuesday, which was held at Church of the Assumption in Roselle Park. A procession to Holywood Cemetery in Union included approximately 40 cars flanked by police cars from Union County and Roselle Park.

The driver of the van, a 37-year-old Roselle resident who had her 10-year-old son and 13-year-old daughter in the vehicle with her, told police she was coming home from a friend's house in Cranford at the time of the accident.

After her vehicle struck Mrs. Chrenka, the woman "stopped immediately and exited her vehicle in an attempt to help" her, Morrison said, adding that other people, including a nurse who tried to render first aid, also stopped to help.

Mrs. Chrenka was taken to Union Hospital where she was pronounced dead. Morrison said the driver of the vehicle "has cooperated fully with police in their investigation. At this time, we don't see any wrongdoing on the driver's part, but the investigation is continuing. This is a tragic accident."

As officials gathered in Roselle Park and at the Union County Courthouse Saturday for the annual reorganization meetings, a somber mood filled government leaders, many of whom served as council representatives for her years of service to local and county government, as well as the personality that set her apart from many of their colleagues.

Prior to their remarks during the New Year's Day ceremonies, many officials remembered Mrs. Chrenka and asked for a moment of silence in her memory.

Roselle Park Councilman Gregory Kimbich, a staunch Democrat, said he will miss Mrs. Chrenka, a lady who "guided me through my first year on the Council."

Roselle Park Mayor Helen Ryan asked for a moment of silence prior to the start of the annual meeting in the borough. "This is one of the biggest shocks of my life," Ryan said. "Everyone who knew her is deeply saddened over her death and the tragic circumstances."

Ryan remembered Mrs. Chrenka as a vibrant person, someone full of life who never hesitated to get a job done. "She was a real go-getter, a mover and a shaker," the mayor said. "This is a great loss for Roselle Park and the county, too."

Roselle Park Borough Attorney and Assemblyman-elect Neil Cohen described a friendship with Mrs. Chrenka who became a Union County freholder and Mrs. Chrenka served as clerk to the board. "Eileen was a special person," he recalled. "She showed me around Union County government and told me a lot about how county government works. She was the kind of person who provided an unconditional friendship. She was bright, efficient and had a wonderful sense of humor."

In the political world, Cohen said, Mrs. Chrenka never measured anybody by a party label, "but by what you fall within you as a person. It was of paramount importance to her. Her door was always open. I'll miss being able to sit down and talk with her and see that bright, shiny face always

they joined the Prosecutor's Office. "She was an amazing individual who lived life to the fullest," he said.

Roselle Park Borough Treasurer James Decker, who said she knew Mrs. Chrenka for more than 20 years when their children attended elementary school together, recalled the many years the two women shared together in their personal lives as well as on the days during Borough Council meetings.

"Her zest for life should be a shining example of how all of us should live," Decker said, and Mrs. Chrenka grow closer when Mrs. Chrenka was elected 3rd Ward councilwoman and the two sat on the council together. "I always admired Eileen because she was a shrewd, straight lady who said what was on her mind. She always had a positive impact, was intelligent, and lived life to the fullest seven days a week, and had enough energy for three people," she said.

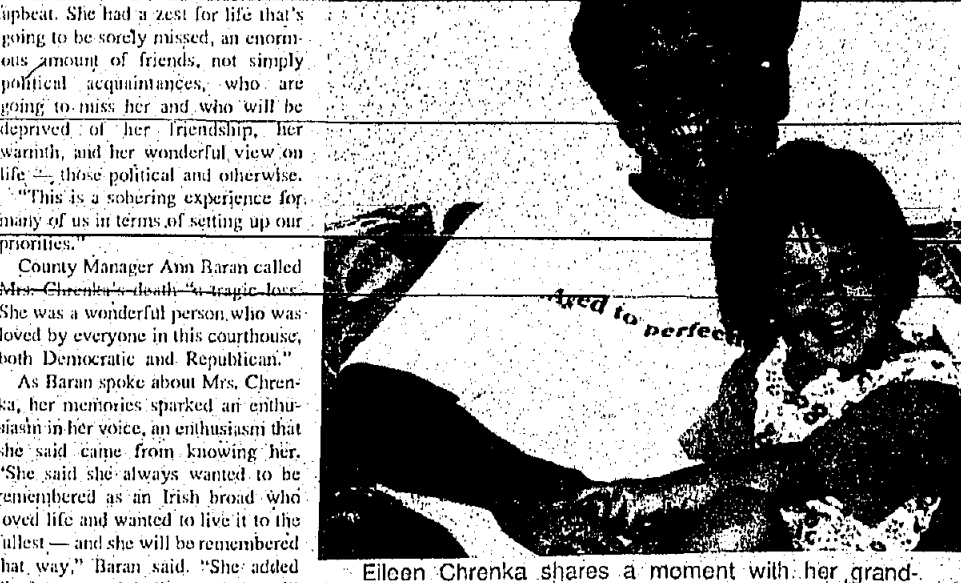
Mrs. Chrenka is survived by her husband, Paul, the county's purchasing agent, a son, Paul A., two daughters, Anne Salvati and Susan Diarado; her father, Robert McArthur, a sister, Nancy DePalma, and two grandchildren.

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Eileen Chrenka shares a moment with her granddaughter Katie in a 1992 photograph.

When asked to reflect on the loss of Mrs. Chrenka, Union County Prosecutor Andrew Rutoleso began to respond several times, but paused each time. Finally, he said, "Truthfully, I don't know where I can get the words."

First Assistant Prosecutor Michael Japolla, with whom Mrs. Chrenka worked in the Prosecutor's Office, called her an amazing person with a great sense of humor. He recalled that Mrs. Chrenka joined him and Rutoleso as a confidential aide when

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# OPINION PAGE

## Political

In a brief reflection of the annual reorganization meeting in Springfield, the word "political" comes to mind as the best description of the events that occurred Sunday afternoon.

Political, perhaps, because of the air of the day or because the word was on nearly everyone's lips regarding the annual appointments. Obviously there is, and always will be, politics in government and Springfield is a shining example.

The majority of appointments were made along party lines, as had been anticipated, but it was also expected because a new majority gained control of the Township Committee.

Committeewoman Jo Ann Holmes confirmed that some of the appointments were political, explaining that this happens any time a new party takes control to ensure that a variety of township residents are given a chance at the many positions offered under the committee. At times, this means securing the right person for the job, but in many cases, the wrong people somehow manage to be included.

The Democratic majority confirmed rumors that its party chairman, Bruce Bergen, would be appointed township attorney. For months, Republican Committee member Harry Pappas and Jeffrey Katz contended that Bergen does not understand municipal government well enough to guide the township and, therefore, his appointment was political. If Saturday's meeting is an indication, we agree. As the meeting unfolded, mistakes were made that should have been recognized by the new attorney before the committee even convened. Springfield, or any other municipality, cannot afford ruin for errors in government.

If this meeting is an indication of the remainder of the year, 1994 will be very interesting in Springfield government and politics.

A Springfield resident who left the committee chambers during the meeting summed it up best. If it were not for politics in government, he said, there would not be a fair system of checks and balances, and the party in control would be permitted to take the ball and run without worrying about having a flag thrown on the field.

## letter to the editor

### Just couldn't resist throwing stones

Former Township Committee Phil Kurnas just couldn't resist throwing some stones before leaving office, could he? It's reminiscent of last New Year's Eve Leader editorial, where, for the second time that year, Kurnas was called the culprit for lying.

It's no big secret that an electrical contractor messed up the wiring in police headquarters last June. That destroyed most of the critical security equipment located there — including video surveillance and recording equipment that keeps tabs on our Municipal Court, the Tax Collector's office, building entrances, jail cells, booking room and prisoner transfer areas. That security monitoring, surveillance and recording equipment as still intact.

The first request for help in restoring the equipment to working order came in December when our police chief asked the Township Committee for emergency funds. That's a full five months after the damage occurred. Let the chief know that while he couldn't possibly be blamed for the damage, he certainly is accountable for the delay in getting the equipment fixed.

Why did the repair of this equipment suddenly become critical in December if it wasn't important in July, August, September, October or November? Didn't we have any prisoners in any jails for five months? When our Municipal Court is in session during that time? When the Tax Collector was handling money during those five months? When building entrances being used? When prisoners and arrested persons being brought in for processing? The answer to each of these questions is an obvious "yes."

What Kurnas didn't mention in his letter was that he was the "mayor" and head of Public Safety when all this happened. Kurnas oversees operation of the Police Department for the past two years. That made Kurnas responsible for providing what was in the Police Department and for being their liaison to the Township Committee. Kurnas either knew or should have known that the damaged equipment was in need of repair and, if it wasn't important, either Kurnas or the chief should have asked for the Township Committee's help months ago.

It's not my intent to cover up for a lack of discipline on the part of municipal department heads or another township committee. As long as we have department heads who are responsible and accountable for the operation of their departments, if they do something silly, or if they fail to do something smart, I'm not going to sit back and congratulate them. Kurnas may not like the fact that his buddy was criticized, but I wasn't elected to participate in cover-ups. Hat Kurnas paid attention to his Public Safety responsibilities, he could have prevented any of this.

One more thing. Kurnas wants us to believe that I, single handedly, have somehow adversely impacted the effectiveness of our Police Department. I didn't know I had such power. He also claims that after my second year as mayor and Public Safety chairman, PBA grievances suddenly stopped. I guess Kurnas forgot about the load of PBA grievances filed during his first year as mayor in 1991. And I guess he also forgot that PBA grievances quadrupled in 1993 during his last year as mayor.

When stopped or stopped much of the strife within the department, as Kurnas well knows, was not what was, but a resignation of the Police Department that occurred in October 1990. Pending that resignation, the PBA agreed to put many of their grievances on "hold" because most of them concerned organizational issues. After the resignation, those grievances were withdrawn.

If, as Kurnas alleges, a township committee member were interfering with the effectiveness of our Police Department, those Kurnas must have times, dates, places and specific details. It doesn't surprise me that his letter had no specifics — they never did — just the usual insipid broad accusations for which he's become famous. I expect that we'll see more of this. After all, anyone who interferes with the effectiveness of our Police Department is a villain. If the people of Springfield want us to abandon our commitment to lead and manage with dignity and excellence, they can tell us. And I'll listen. But until they do, I'll continue to lead and manage with dignity and excellence — even if it means stepping on Kurnas' not-so-politeness shoes.

## Black Rhodes Scholar is a model for all

### Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduboato Jr.

Every once in a long while, you come upon something so talented and special, that it renews your hope for the future. Randal Pinkett is such a person. At 22, this senior engineering student from East Windsor is a scholar — nearly a perfect 4.0 GPA over four years — as well as a star athlete. Pinkett is a successful entrepreneur who already has his own business, but said he isn't motivated by "making money," but rather "a desire to give back to the community."

For this and many other reasons, Randal was selected last month as a Rhodes Scholar. One of only 32 in the entire country and the first African-American student from Rutgers University to receive this prestigious award, Pinkett said he is surprised at all the attention he has received. He is also touched by the "hugs I'm getting from strangers," especially mothers who look at him as if he were their own child.

Recently, I met and interviewed Pinkett for Channel 13. Confident and poised before the cameras, he spoke of his mother, Eleanor, who taught him "how to be a successful engineer." He said she was "the biggest influence in his life." Pinkett spoke reverently about his father, Leslie, who died when he was 10. "I got my technical abilities from my dad," Pinkett said.

## Tis the season to remember holiday baking

### The Way It Was

By William Frolich

The holiday season is always a time which brings back to mind thoughts of the past, and the pleasant memories of years gone by. One such memory is that of the holiday baking which took place in the kitchen of the old home. One branch of the family had been bakers, and many of the old recipes were still in use in the best few weeks of December. Some of those recipes were unwritten, yet the products tasted just as good as ever.

There were the plum puddings made by Aunt Sophie, who maintained a collection of small china bowls just for those puddings, which she presented as gifts to various friends and relatives each year. The return of the empty bowl was the prerequisite for receiving another pudding the next year. Her recipe resulted in an item which was somewhat similar to a fruit cake, with spices and nuts. It was made to be eaten together with a lemon sauce, or perhaps one that was a little more potent.

The largest mixing bowl in the house was used to combine the mixture of ingredients which went into the plum puddings. She was making, and then portioned out into 25 or 30 small bowls and each covered with a cloth securely tied around it. All were placed in a large galvanized boiler with water and cooked for what she

considered the necessary amount of time. The mouth-watering odor permeated the house, but the proof of pudding would have to wait until Christmas.

Of course, there were other items to be baked. There were the gingerbread cookies which were cut from the rolled-out dough by the use of the assistant "baker" in the house. A variety of cookie cutters were used to create stars, trees, men, women, bells and almost any shape desired. Liberally decorated with colored sugars or icing, they were made by the dozens. Another style of cookie was from a German recipe and known as "Schraginellen," and while that spelling is phonetic, it does not detract from the delicious taste of the item. The cookies were made from a thick, white dough that was flavored with mints, which gave it a soft, chewy taste. The dough was rolled out into a flat shape about a quarter-inch thick and then pressed with a wooden board into which small, rectangular, decorative patterns had been carved.

Another popular item was Grandma's Kaffeekuchen, or coffee cake. The dough for this, including raisins and nuts, was then used to cut and separate the rectangles from each other. When they were baked, they sweetened to about three quarters of an inch thick. Stored in a cookie jar, they would remain edible for weeks.

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## State streams are important to the ecology

### State We're In

By David F. Moore

New Jersey is almost surrounded by water, but few state streams remain natural character dating back before impacts of western culture.

To help us understand the surviving few, Congress devised the Wild and Scenic Rivers designation system. The Maurice River in Cumberland County is the last to earn such honor by Congressional decree. President Clinton signed the bill in early December, following sponsorship by U.S. Senator Bill Bradley and Rep. William Hughes.

Nearly 40 miles of the Great Egg Harbor River was designated through Camden and Atlantic counties last year. The Delaware River just to the north of our state achieved similar status more than a decade ago.

Part of the Maurice River system, the Manumassin, has the highest water quality in the state, chiefly because the banks of the river have been kept free from impacts. Credit goes to the Pinelands National Reserve, a protected state land acquisition, reason for local and national attention and lack of development pressure. An immense forest buffer helps filter out whatever contaminants get loose.

The oyster fleet sits idle, colorfully scenic but otherwise unproductive in the tiny bays of the Maurice and Shellville at the edge of the Maurice salt marshes. Oyster populations have been stricken by disease.

Pinelands villages line the bayshore, with plenty of historic architecture to view, and bed-and-breakfast houses to stay in here and there. As is clear wherever tourism is a way of life, the character of a place determines its value to residents and visitors alike. We use the word "unsuitable" to define such destinations, and if tourists or immigrants overbless them, they are loved to death.

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2½ pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names may be withheld from print in certain circumstances upon the request of the writer and with approval of the editor.

Springfield Leader

Published Weekly Since 1929

Published By

Worral Community Newspapers, Inc.

1251 Elizabeth Avenue

Union, N.J. 07088

(908) 686-7700

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## Ignorance is a key factor in drug abuse

### Be Our Guest

By Joseph Mile

Any policy discussion that includes consideration of legalizing illicit drugs reflects either a complete misunderstanding or ignorance of the key factors that affect trial and use of these substances. Legalization sends the societal message of public approval, erasing the anti-drug attitudes of our youth and encouraging them to try and use illegal drugs. What we need is the reverse — establishing the unequivocal message that our public behavior standard and social norm is "no use."

The reverse process of "denormalization" that began with the death of Len Bias in 1986 has resulted in a decline of more than 50 percent in the number of Americans using illicit drugs. This fact is not well known, and probably is responsible for much of the ease of hopelessness and helplessness that often surrounds the issue of drug abuse. As a nation, we began to recognize the harmfulness of drug use, and we began to re-establish the social norm of "no use."

First, it is critical that drug abuse is, at its core, the result of the demand we as individuals and society create for these drugs. Prior to drug use becoming "normalized," drug use was a result of desperation, not a result of perceived harmlessness and social disapproval. This is true across ethnicity, demography and geography. All progress in reducing drug attitudes of risk and despair, resulting in higher usage rates of marijuana, LSD, cocaine and other substances, has been achieved by reducing the demand for these substances, not by increasing the supply.

Importantly, however, most recent trends among young teens indicate an increase in their use of drugs and a decline in their use of alcohol. This is a disturbing trend and indicates that the behavior standard and social norm of "no use, especially consumption of legalizing illicit drugs, will surely accelerate this disturbing trend and put us back into the drug epidemic of the 1970s and early 1980s.

Joseph P. Mile is co-chairman of the Partnership for a Drug-Free New Jersey and chairman of the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

## Muhammad scandal should not repeat itself

### Be Our Guest

By Maureen Ogdon

The recent inflammatory incident at Kean College, in which Farrakhan and Khalid Abdul Muhammad nearly ignited a riot during an offensive and violent racist speech, should never have occurred in the first place. Since quite a bit has been written and publicized about this speech, I will add just a few brief reactions. I found Muhammad's comments deplorable, disgusting, evil, malicious and explicitly designed to foment violence. I doubt that I have read or heard any speech — since the fanatic ravings of Hitler — as morally repugnant.

Yet, there's a larger issue, aside from the objectionable content of the speech, that I believe must be addressed. College administrators — whether those serving at Kean College, another state school or any private college or university — can no longer afford to adopt a laissez-faire policy in regard to guest speakers invited to address students on campus.

Administrators who wish to defend Muhammad's right to speak are abrogating their responsibility to protect the safety and welfare of the students whose interests they are supposed to serve. Fortunately, State Higher Education Chancellor Edward Goldberg, who should be applauded for his leadership on the issue, responded swiftly to the administration's silence, by demanding action by the college, including a denunciation of Muhammad's speech.

The leadership of Goldberg provides a shining light for preventing future college speaking scandals at Kean and other New Jersey colleges. A legislative remedy I have in mind would create a state study commission to investigate the use of inflammatory speech.

Maureen Ogdon is an assemblywoman in the 21st Legislative District.

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## county news

**Alliance names Schmidt**  
Former Scotch Plains Mayor Irene Schmidt has been named liaison to the New Jersey League of Municipalities by the Executive Committee of the Union County Alliance, the coalition of business, labor, academic, professional and government leaders formed last year to promote economic revival and social progress in Union County.

Schmidt, who served as mayor of Scotch Plains in 1984, 1987 and 1992 and is currently serving her third term on the Township Council, is a legislative aide to Senate President Donald T. DiFrancesco.

In her capacity as Alliance liaison, Schmidt will coordinate communication efforts between Union County and the statewide league, to gather information about progressive economic development programs functioning in other parts of New Jersey and to seek the support of the state group for efforts initiated by the Alliance.

Recently, the Union County Alliance has played an active role in promoting the county's interests and those of its member groups in issues such as the dredging of the Elizabeth River and the potential location of a municipal stadium connecting Newark Airport with the northeast corridor and the Raritan Valley Rail line.

DiFrancesco and 20th District Senator Eugene Lema are serving as honorary co-chairmen of the Alliance, which has undertaken the development of a long range master plan for Union County as part of an effort to revitalize its economy.

In a letter to Schmidt announcing her appointment, Alliance Chairman Kenneth Eschbach said, "Your experience as mayor of Scotch Plains and long-time association in the political arena has afforded the Alliance valuable insight and advice which would otherwise be unobtainable."

**Course targets wills**  
"Wills, Probate and Living Wills," a new noncredit course, will be offered this spring by Union County College.

It will be offered on Thursdays from Jan. 27 through Feb. 17, from 6:30 p.m. at the College campus.

"Wills, Probate and Living Wills" is designed to offer information on the legal aspects of money allocation upon an individual's death in New Jersey. Discussion will focus on state laws, as well as the significance of the living will.

For more information, call 703-7600.

**Scholarships available**  
Applications for the Suburban Cablevision scholarship program are available to high school seniors living in any of the 12 communities serviced by Suburban. The cable company serves 218,000 customers in Essex, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties.

Suburban will award five scholarships to college-bound high school seniors, based on academic performance, extracurricular activities and demonstrated financial need. Each scholarship is renewable every year for a maximum of four years. The scholarship qualifies each recipient to \$2,000 per year.

Scholarship applications and detailed information may be obtained through high school guidance offices. A maximum of three applications per school, determined and submitted by the Scholarship Committee, must be received at Suburban's offices in Union by April 22 at 5 p.m. More information is available by calling the scholarship coordinator at (908) 851-8840.

Suburban Cablevision is New Jersey's largest cable company.

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Union County recently honored the Essex-Union Auto Tholt Task Force and all law enforcement officers assigned to it. Freeholder Mario Papparozi, center, presented a resolution to Lt. Thomas DuCastro of the Prosecutor's Office and commander of the task force, and Sgt. Harry Schmitzer of the Essex County Sheriff's Office and task force, as the entire task force looks on.

**Program in protection**  
All women are invited to attend a special informative and free program in self-protection sponsored by the Union County chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 13 at the Martial Arts America Studio, 1814 East Second St., near Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. There is ample parking behind the building, which can be reached from Park Avenue and Second Street.

Jeff and Tim have prepared a condensed one-hour program titled "S.H.A.R.P. or Sexual Harassment, Assault and Rape Prevention," which will address many women's concerns.

The Union County chapter of NOW holds regular meetings at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month. Beginning Feb. 10, the meetings will be held at the YMCA in Westfield on Clark Street. NOW is concerned with all issues affecting women — health, economics, stress, recreation, education, politics, family violence and the law. The public is invited to attend all meetings. For more information, call Ingrid Amanida, chairperson, at (908) 233-6881.

**Reservation to close**  
The public is advised that the Watching Reservation, located in northwest Union County, will be closed during the planned deer hunt on Jan. 14, 15, 21 and 22, 1994.

Vehicle and pedestrian traffic will not be able to access any of the roads within the reservation between 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. Alternate travel routes should be taken during these hours.

Hunting is being conducted as a method to control the number of deer living in the Watching Reservation. An overabundance of deer has resulted in extensive damage to the reservation which serves as home to the deer, other wildlife species and native vegetation.

For additional information concerning the closing of the park, contact the Union County Police at (908) 654-9900.

**Sierra Club meets**  
The Union County area Sierra Club Lunatic Group will host a meeting Jan. 6 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mountaintop Library.

All county residents are welcome to hear about planned activities and important conservation issues concerning area residents including the preservation of the Robinson's Branch Reservoir in Clark Township, where many threatened and endangered animal species have been seen foraging.

Refreshments will be served. The Lunatic Group has 4,000 members from communities in Union, Morris, Hudson and Somerset Counties.

For more information, call Lynn McFarland at (908) 574-1134.

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### County prepares for reservation hunt

Union County Manager Ann M. Berman has announced details on Monday the upcoming deer hunt in the Washburn Reservation on Jan. 14, 15, 21 and 22.

Berman said the hunt is being held because of the explosive increase in Union County's white-tailed deer population during the past few years, especially in the Washburn, Resurrection and surrounding towns. County officials have received reports of numerous deer-related car accidents, dozens of Lyme Disease cases, and thousands of thousands of dollars in property damage.

In surviving a hunt is humane and safe option for controlling the white-tailed deer population, the Board of Deer Preservation's met with game officials, biologists and animal rights advocates. After hours of research, numerous discussions and a public hearing that offered county residents an opportunity to express their concerns on the issue, the board adopted a comprehensive Deer Management Program. As part of the overall Deer Management Program, the board approved a controlled hunt to begin to curtail the overpopulation of white-tailed deer.

Berman explained that the county plans to continue its research and study new deer management techniques as they become available, however, at this time only a limited deer hunt will preserve the Washburn Reservation in a manner which is biologically sound, fiscally responsible, environmentally safe, and humane in its treatment of the deer.

The County of Union has developed plans for a hunting program which is the most tightly regulated in the state. Numerous safeguards and restrictions have been included in the hunt to ensure that the hunt is as safe as possible. Forty hunters will be allowed into the reservation on each day of the hunt. These hunters, who have chosen through a lottery system, must possess all of the proper state licenses and permits. They are also required to participate in a county-administered orientation program showing hunters safety and deer pass

ing proficiency tests.

All hunting will be from one stand, with hunters shooting toward the ground. In order to ensure safety and to protect the deer, hunters may only use shotgun loaded with slugs. In an effort to maximize population reduction, the county's program has been structured to establish a preference for specific deer.

State law mandates a no hunting safety zone of 450 feet from any home. The County of Union has established its own safety zones which range from a minimum of 700 feet up to 2,000 feet. The Washburn Reservation, and all the roads which pass through it, will be closed to the public from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day. The actual use of firearms is restricted to the period of 7:20 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Roads in the park which will be closed during the hunting program include W.E. Tracy Drive, West Providence Road, Summit Lane, Glenside Avenue in Berkeley Heights and Summit, and Sky Top Drive, McMane Avenue and Glenside Road will be closed just above Route 78. Exit 44 from Interstate Route 78 will be closed. Exit 41 will be set up as a detector route and Exit 45 will be restricted to left turns only. Residential access will be maintained, but through traffic will be restricted on Valley Road, Southview Drive and Glenside Avenue in Berkeley Heights, Summit Lane and the Skyway Lane development in Mount Laurel, and all of the streets north of Tracy Drive or Deer Path in Mount Laurel and Scotch Plains.

Traffic which would normally pass through the Washburn Reservation from the south will be detoured along the perimeter of the hunt.

### Animal rights activist responds

Upon learning of the letter that was mailed by the county to residents of the area informing them of the provisions of the Deer Management Program, the board approved a controlled hunt to begin to curtail the overpopulation of white-tailed deer.

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### Finken to lead board of boys and girls club

Gary F. Finken of Union has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County.

Finken, a board trustee's member since 1983, is director of Corporate Operations for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of New Jersey where he has been employed for 20 years.

Finken is active in community and civic activities including Cub Scouts, Little League baseball, USS Swimming, and the Westfield YMCA Swim Team Association. He is married to Rose Finken, and they have two sons: Jeffrey, a graduate of Villanova University, and Douglas, sophomore at Union High School.

"I am looking forward to leading the organization as it faces the challenges of providing expanded youth development services to over 5,000 boys and girls throughout Union County," Finken said.

Other officers elected to one-year terms include: Gary L. Restivo, chairman; Dorothy Guarino, first vice president; Steve Gove, second vice president; Richard Mansfield, treasurer; Richard Gajewski, recording secretary; and Ted Stangorino, corresponding secretary.

Board members elected for one-year terms include: Dr. Kenneth Breen, James A. Brown, George Clark, Stephen Bell, Ewan Newton, Karen Smith, Dr. John Valantine, and Steven Wierick. Russell Clark, the club's executive director, has served 13 years in that position and 22 years as a Boys & Girls Club professional.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County, founded 40 years ago, provides year-round youth development programs at facilities in Union, Vauxhall, Rahway, Elizabeth, Irvington and Carteret.

Boys Clubs of Union County are affiliate members of Boys & Girls Clubs of America which serve more than 1.5 million children at 17,000 clubs throughout the country.

For more information about the Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County, call 687-2697.

### Bank reports dividends

The board of directors of Center Bancorp, Inc. has declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share and a special year-end dividend of 36 cents per share. Both dividends are payable Feb. 15 to stockholders of record Jan. 18.

John J. Davis, president and chief executive officer of Center Bancorp, Inc., indicated that the board of directors' approval of special year-end cash dividends, anticipates including the special dividend with the regular quarterly cash dividend by increasing the regular quarterly dividend proportionately in 1994.

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### League offers handbook

The Linden League of Women Voters is offering a new residents an opportunity to purchase copies of the New Jersey Citizens Handbook.

The handbook is a compilation of information on state and federal government.

Copies may be ordered by sending a check for \$3, including postage, to the Linden League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 342, Linden, 07036.

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Christine and Dennis Flynn

### Moltisanti-Flynn wedding

Christine Elizabeth Moltisanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Moltisanti of Holmdel, was married Sept. 25 to Dennis Patrick Flynn of Cranford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Flynn of Mount Laurel.

The Rev. Joseph McGroarty officiated at the ceremony in St. Catherine's Church, Holmdel. A reception followed at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel.

The bride was escorted by her father, Maria Moltisanti of Freehold, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Kathy Prestigiacchi of Middle-town, another sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Best men were Karen Flynn of Mount Laurel, and Scott Community of Atlantic served as best man. Usher: J. Scott Linn.

North Plainfield, John Moltisanti of Union and Richard Pitts of Randolph, Richard Pichler Jr. of Middletown, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearers.

Mrs. Flynn, who was graduated from Holmdel High School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, recently obtained a master's degree at Rutgers University's Graduate School of Communication, Information and Library Studies.

The bride was escorted by her father, Maria Moltisanti of Freehold, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Kathy Prestigiacchi of Middle-town, another sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Best men were Karen Flynn of Mount Laurel, and Scott Community of Atlantic served as best man. Usher: J. Scott Linn.

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### Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Sutterway Ave., within three months of publication.

### obituaries

#### Richard Meixner

Richard Meixner, 60, of Springfield, formerly of Union and Whiting, died Dec. 28 in the Kimball Medical Center, Ligonier.

Born in Newark, Mr. Meixner lived in Irvington, Union and Springfield before moving to the Crestwood Village section of Whiting. He was employed by Schill & Co., Irvington, for 10 years before retiring in 1960.

Mr. Meixner had been the owner of Edward Meixner and Sons, Newark, for 35 years. He was a member of the Union-Springfield Elks Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Elaine M. Byrne; a son, Julia Tracy, and a grandchild.

#### Salvatore Esposito

Salvatore J. Esposito, 69, of Springfield died Dec. 29 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Esposito lived in Springfield for 26 years. He was a foreman with Western Electric, Kearny, where he worked for 36 years before retiring in 1985. Mr. Esposito served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad for 13 years and of the Philippine Veterans of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred C. Esposito; a daughter, Angela A. Esposito; and two grandchildren.

#### Murray Berezin

Murray Berezin, 70, of Springfield died Dec. 29 in Springfield World War II. He was a member of the Springfield First Aid Squad for 13 years and of the Philippine Veterans of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred C. Esposito; a daughter, Angela A. Esposito; and two grandchildren.

#### Isadore Schachman

Isadore Schachman, 72, of Springfield died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Schachman lived in Irvington and Hillsdale before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. He was the owner of J. Schachman Electrical Service, Inc. of Springfield for 40 years and retired six months ago. Mr. Schachman served in the Army during World War II. He was past chairman commander of the Essex Elks Lodge 158 of Union and a member of the Jewish War Veterans of Springfield and Hillsdale.

Surviving are his wife, Zelma; a son, Murray Berezin; a daughter, Mary Ann; and two grandchildren.

#### Helen Maybaum

Helen Maybaum, 91, of Maplewood, formerly of Springfield, died Tuesday in the Ward Homestead, Maplewood.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Maybaum lived in Springfield before moving to Maplewood. She was a member of the American Legion Post 386, Mount Laurel, and treasurer of the Master Barber Association, Union County, which presented Mr. DeCristoforo to Mount Laurel in the Year award this year.

#### Benjamin Spergel

Benjamin Spergel, 89, of Springfield died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Spergel lived in Newark and Maplewood before moving to Springfield four years ago. He was the owner and operator for 53 years of Benjamin Spergel Co., Maplewood. Mr. Spergel was a past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Roth Lodge 1973 in Hillside and a member of the W'nin B'nith in Millburn, the Young Men's Hebrew Club in Irvington, the Jewish Community Center Metro West in West Orange and the Men's Club of Newark. Achim B'nai Israel in Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan Lerner; a son, Allen; two brothers, Joseph and Leo; and six grandchildren.

#### E. J. DeCristoforo

Engine J. DeCristoforo, 76, of Mount Laurel died Dec. 27 in his home.

Born in Westfield, Mr. DeCristoforo moved to Mount Laurel more than 40 years ago. He owned the Mount Laurel Barber Shop since 1946. Mr. DeCristoforo served in the Army during World War II. He was an Exempt member of the Mount Laurel Volunteer Fire Department where he served for 28 years. Mr. DeCristoforo was a member of the American Legion Post 386, Mount Laurel, and treasurer of the Master Barber Association, Union County, which presented Mr. DeCristoforo to Mount Laurel in the Year award this year.

Surviving are three sons, Eugene J. DeCristoforo; a daughter, Nancy Coffey; a sister, Tina DeCristoforo; and eight grandchildren.

#### death notices

Union members St. Peter's Cemetery: Mrs. Burdick, 90, of Union (photo taken at her home in Union, N.J., on Dec. 23, 1993). Burial: Union, N.J., 1700 Sutterway Ave., Union, N.J. 07003.

MC DABRY: (Eleanor) nee Galden, 70, died Dec. 31, 1993. Burial: Union, N.J., 1700 Sutterway Ave., Union, N.J. 07003.

FOV: (Joseph D.) (John) of Union, N.J., died Dec. 27, 1993. Burial: Union, N.J., 1700 Sutterway Ave., Union, N.J. 07003.

IGWATH: (Pauline) nee Haber, of Union, N.J., died Dec. 27, 1993. Burial: Union, N.J., 1700 Sutterway Ave., Union, N.J. 07003.

MELLENBICK: (George J.) on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993. Burial: Union, N.J., 1700 Sutterway Ave., Union, N.J. 07003.

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Mountaineer. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3100, Union, NJ 07083, or call (609) 686-7700.

Monday

The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive work session at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Springfield Board of Education scheduled its conference meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Conference Room.

The Mountaineer Zoning Board of Adjustment scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Tuesday

The Springfield Township Committee will meet in executive session at 7 p.m. followed by the regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Mountaineer Board of Education will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center.

The Mountaineer Borough Council will meet for its executive work session at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Wednesday

Children's winter programs at the free public library in Mountaineer will present Toddler Time at 10:30 a.m., which is an introduction to stories and picture books for 2-year-olds.

Jan. 18

The Mountaineer Borough Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

The Union County Regional Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the instructional media center at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Jan. 24

The Springfield Board of Education scheduled its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the media center of Chandler School.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is holding a public hearing on the application for a change of zoning from R-1 to R-2 in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, for a residential development consisting of 10 lots and 100,000 sq. ft. of residential development.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

SCHEDULED MEETINGS 1994: The Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is holding a public hearing on the application for a change of zoning from R-1 to R-2 in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, for a residential development consisting of 10 lots and 100,000 sq. ft. of residential development.

MEETING DATES

February 14, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.
February 15, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.
February 16, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.
February 17, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

SHERRIFFS SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF UNION. DECKERT NO. P-2007-92. Notice is hereby given that the Sheriff of the County of Union, New Jersey, will sell at public auction on Wednesday, January 12, 1994, at 10:00 a.m., the following property:

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual meeting of the members of the Public Savings Bank, Inc., will be held on Wednesday, January 12, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at the Public Savings Bank, 1000 Springfield Ave., Springfield, New Jersey.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, is holding a public hearing on the application for a change of zoning from R-1 to R-2 in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, for a residential development consisting of 10 lots and 100,000 sq. ft. of residential development.

JANUARY

Table with 2 columns: Date and Day. Rows include 1st Monday, 2nd Monday, 3rd Monday, 4th Monday, 5th Monday, 6th Monday, 7th Monday, 8th Monday, 9th Monday, 10th Monday, 11th Monday, 12th Monday, 13th Monday, 14th Monday, 15th Monday, 16th Monday, 17th Monday, 18th Monday, 19th Monday, 20th Monday, 21st Monday, 22nd Monday, 23rd Monday, 24th Monday, 25th Monday, 26th Monday, 27th Monday, 28th Monday, 29th Monday, 30th Monday, 31st Monday.

Any change of address to the subscriber will be assumed correct unless a change of address card is received by the newspaper at least 10 days before the change is to take effect.

Oil, steam released from Bayway refinery

By Joseph D'Allegro, Staff Writer. A valve at the Toco Corporation's Bayway refinery released about 100 gallons of an oil and steam mixture Friday morning. The mixture condensed and settled a half mile from the Park Avenue facility, causing the closing of several hours of ramps to the Greenwich Bridge and the New Jersey Turnpike's Interchange 13 and sending 37 toll collectors to local hospitals.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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February 15, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.
February 16, 1994 at 7:30 p.m.
February 17, 1994 at 10:00 a.m.

Three new laws gives Bagger 16

Three bills sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, were signed into law by Gov. Jim Florio, to bring the number of new laws sponsored by Bagger during his first term as a legislator to 16. Assembly Bill 1819 will prevent the reduction in the unemployment benefits for the claimant who receives a lump sum payment from a retirement plan as opposed to those who receive their pension benefits in periodic payments.

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Area teams show championship form

Union wrestlers win Parsippany Tourney; Roselle Park, Hillside boys' claim titles. It was a very successful holiday season for many of the area high school winter sports teams. Union's wrestling team captured the Parsippany Tournament and the Roselle Park and Hillside boys' basketball teams captured tournaments.



Michelle Saunders...Dayton guard



David Bubnowski...Union 103-pounder



Greg Franconea...Union 140-pounder



Frank Tarantino...Park 119-pounder

Newcomers appoint board

The Mountaineer Newcomers Club has begun and to kick off the new year, the club elected its board for the 1993-94 season. Newly appointed board members include Sue Hoy as president, Kitty Lentini as vice president, Joanne Barbera as treasurer, and Kelley Allison as recording secretary.

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Union's Helberg climbing ladder of success

By Jeff Grayson. Ever since he started his stock car racing career six years ago, Union resident J.R. Helberg, 35, has been climbing the ladder of success. Recently he reached the top! After years of finishing in the top five in the season-long Pro Stock division driving championship on the third mile high-banked paved oval speedway at Wall Stadium, Belmar.

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# Union winter track team impresses at invitationals

The Union High School winter track team turned in several fine performances at invitationals last week.

At the Nutley Raider Field Event Invitational Dec. 27, junior Rahsim Ross was the varsity high jumper. Ross' gold medal performance of 6-2 bettered the efforts of 10 other jumpers in the event.

Junior Greg Pech took fourth with a 5-4 leap. Senior captain Sue Siddons placed fourth in the varsity girls' shot put with a throw of 27-0, a personal best.

In the freshman sophomore division, Todd Mazar tied for third in the

high jump at 5-0. Carlos Rimolo won the shot put with a personal best of 41-4, while Chris Frichetti took fifth, 22-9.5, and Georgia Riggs placed second in the girls' division with a personal best of 27-25.

Union's boys' team finished tied for sixth in a 25-team field at the Mountaintop Relays last Friday at Elizabethtown.

Union's distance medley relay team of Sherod Mangum, Dave Conner, Jeff Budney and Chris Gack placed second in 11:40.4. The high jump relay of Ross, 6-0, and Pech, 5-8, tied for second.

The Farmers' sprint medley team of Croser, Ross, Mark and Chris Gack tied for fourth in 4:01.4.

Upcoming meets:

Today Livingston/Linden, 4:00  
Tomorrow County Relays (Girls) at Elizabethtown  
Monday County Relays (Boys) at Elizabethtown  
Wednesday at Westfield, 4:00  
Jan. 15 State Relays  
Jan. 18 County Inv. (Boys) at Elizabethtown  
Jan. 19 County Inv. (Girls) at Elizabethtown  
Jan. 26 at Elizabethtown/Nutley, 4:00  
Feb. 1 at Summit, 4:00  
Feb. 6 State Championships

# Picaro, Breidt, George, Woods, Henry, Picker to be inducted

Six men will be inducted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame Wednesday at the 58th annual Hot Stove League Dinner, held at the Holiday Inn Jersey, Route 1 at 9 South, Elizabethtown.

Tommy Picaro, Joseph Breidt, William George, James Woods and John "Birdie" Henry will be honored for their contributions to Union County baseball and for their achievements on the field. The other inductee is Gene Picker.

Tickets for the Hot Stove League Dinner, priced at \$28 each, are available by calling the Union County Parks and Recreation Department at 908-527-4900.

Also at the dinner, the members of the 1993 All-Union County Baseball Team, selected by the *Star Ledger*, will be honored and receive awards. Former major league player, coach and manager Larry Bowa will be the special guest speaker.

The Union County Baseball Association will select a Union County High School Player of the Year to receive the Ted Cooper Memorial Award. The outstanding softball player in the county also will be presented with an award.

Al Moeller, the longtime coach of the Westfield American Legion baseball team, will be presented with the Joseph Lombardi Award in recognition of his dedication and service to baseball in Union County.

There also will be presentations made to award winners from the Union County American Legion League.

Here's a brief look at this year's Hall of Fame inductees:

**TONY PICARO:** Born in Elizabethtown, Picaro's family moved to Linden where he attended School No. 4. He played in Union County Youth Leagues from the age of 8 until he was 16. He was a two-year starter as an outfielder for the Linden Tigers in 1956 and 1956, earning Honorable Mention All-Union County as a senior. Picaro went on to play at Montclair State College, batting .480 in a season for the Indians.

After college, Picaro played in the Union County League, where twice he was an All-Star. He found that he was an even bigger star when it came to passing on his knowledge of the game. At Linden High School, he became one of the state's top coaches, winning three New Jersey championships in a span of four years. He was the New Jersey Coach of the Year in 1979 and the Union County Coach of the Year in three different decades (1979, 1982 and 1990).

Picaro, who has seen 50 of his players into college programs, has an instructional video on pitching and is a featured guest speaker at camps and clinics each year. He is in his 20th year of teaching at Linden.

**JOSEPH BREIDT:** Breidt was born in Elizabethtown and saw his family move to Linden in his youth. A strong-hitting catcher, he starred at Linden and was named All-County in 1948. He also starred for the Linden American Legion squad. Breidt played professionally for Suffolk, Va., in the Virginia State League, Kansas of the Western League and Schenectady of the Union County Industrial League.

Breidt played for and managed the Linden Backeyes to the Union County League championship in three consecutive seasons (1953-54-55), winning the league's batting title in 1954 with a .400 average. He also played for the Bayway Eastern team in the Union County Industrial League.

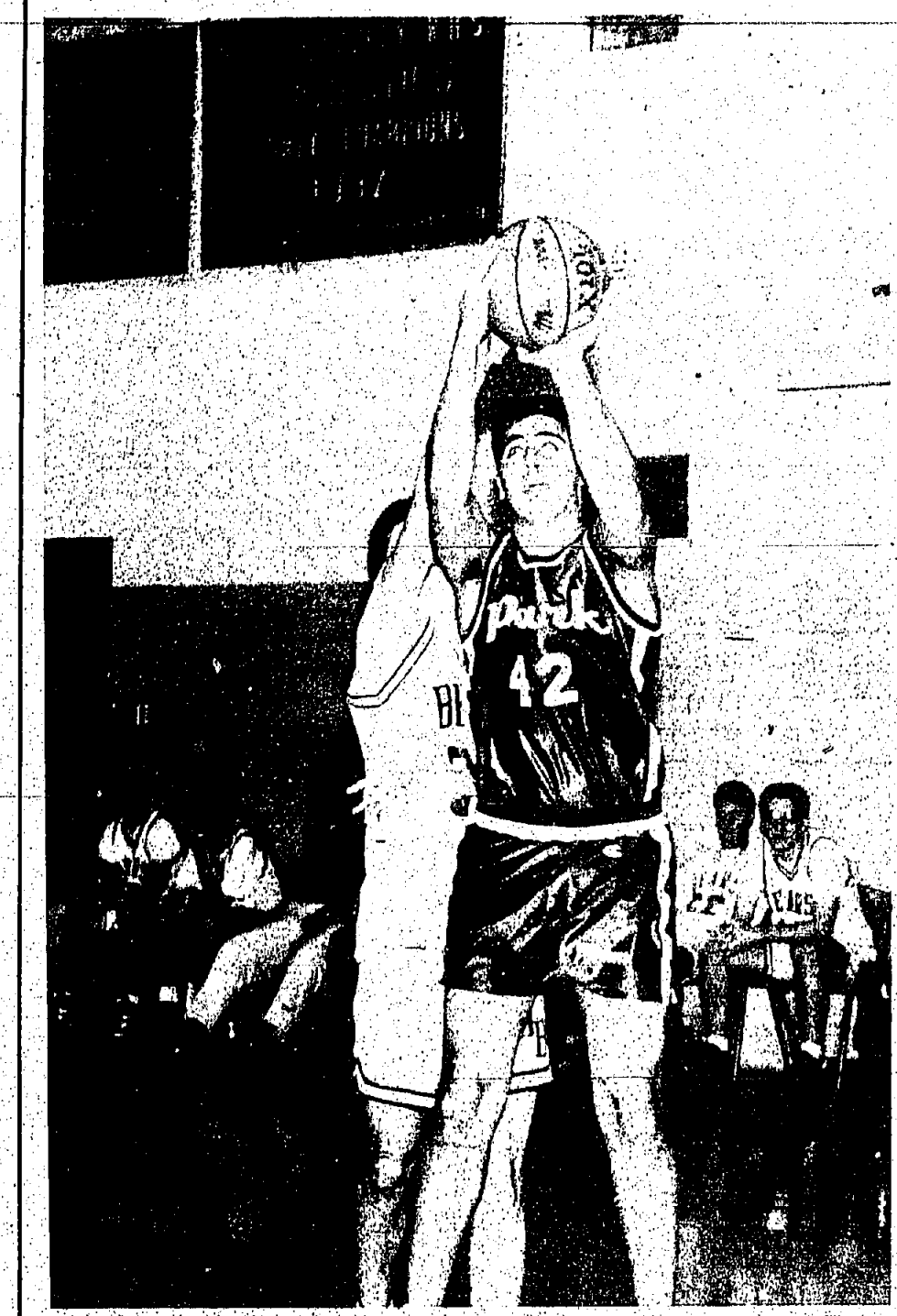
**WILLIAM GEORGE:** Another great product of Summit, George was a left-handed pitcher for the Hilltoppers in 1943-44-45. After his senior season, he signed a professional contract with the Hartford of the Triple League. After two years in military service, he continued his professional career with several minor league teams for the next 14 years, finishing with Quebec of the International League in 1958. He was 23-17 in his career and was named league All-Star twice.

George became an umpire in 1963 and served in the Union County and Essex County Leagues, scholastic baseball, American League and college ball. He also has volunteered for the instruction of young pitchers, especially high school athletes and also has done volunteer work teaching umpiring techniques.

**JAMES WOODS:** Woods was born in Keane, N.H., and, after moving to Roselle Park, became a standout for the Panthers. He was a career .300 hitter at Roselle Park, playing in 1928-29-30. He went on to Allright College in Reading, Pa., and was a steady second baseman. In the 1930s he played second for the Roselle Park Cardinals of the Union County League. He is a former business administrator for the Roselle Park school system.

**JOHN "BIRDIE" HENRY:** There is no individual more respected in Union County than Henry. Whenever a fund-raiser was organized, Henry often was the first one called to help. He never refused. A trustee with the Center for Home Hospice, Henry had been involved with the Union County Baseball Association for over four decades, presently holding the office of vice president. An automobile dealer, Henry has sponsored teams through his business and through the Union Rockies at every level of the Union County Youth Leagues.

**GENE PICKER:** Picker, who used to write for the *Elizabethtown Daily Journal* and was the sports information director at Kent College, is now an editor for the *Star Ledger*. He is in the College sections of the *Star Ledger*.



HIGH SCORER — Senior center Marc Leonardis paced the Roselle Park High School boys' basketball team with 17 points as the Panthers downed St. Mary's of Elizabethtown 63-40 last week to win the Cougar Classic at Cranford.

# Union L.L. registration Sunday

The Union Little League will hold registration for all new and returning players on Sundays during January. Registration will be held from Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration will take place at Ball Stadium, Lehigh Avenue. Children must be residents of Union Township and be between the ages of 6 and 12 as of July 31, 1994. All new registrants must bring a photocopy of their birth certificate.

Registration for the league's Challenger Division will be held during these times also. The Challenger League is a non-competitive league open to all mentally or physically challenged children between the ages of 6 and 18, regardless of their handicap. It affords these children an opportunity to play organized Little League baseball.

More information may be obtained by calling the league at 908-688-5723 during the registration times.

Soccer signups:

The Union Soccer League will be holding signups for its spring season. Call 908-689-3174.

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**January 7-9, 1994**

Show Hours: Jan. 7, 10am-6pm; Jan. 8, 9am-5pm; Jan. 9, 10am-6pm

Admission: 17 & Under \$2.00; 18-61 \$5.00; 62 & Over \$8.00

For Directions to The Show Call: (201) 339-7773

OSEG: P.O. Box 408, Secaucus, NJ 07094, Office (201) 339-7773

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## Happy Birthday

If you would like someone to join in the celebration at your child's birthday, just clip out the coupon below and send us your child's photo along with the information requested and we will print it as near the big day as possible. Photos must be received two weeks prior to publication. Only children 12 and under are eligible.

Enclose a 2" x 3" or larger photo (black & white is best, but we'll take color photos) with your child's name on the back. Relatives or their parents must put return address on the back of the picture. Fill out the following form:

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Union, N.J. 07083

If you have any questions, please call 688-7700.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ son/daughter of \_\_\_\_\_  
(first and last names)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

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Write your ad in spaces below and mail to:  
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EVENT \_\_\_\_\_ PLACE \_\_\_\_\_

TIME \_\_\_\_\_ PRICE \_\_\_\_\_ ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your child's photo.

## Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know.

Place Your Notice In  
**What's Going On**

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit organizations. It is FREE (P&H and ads just \$20.00 for 2 weeks) in Essex County and just \$30.00 for both Counties. Your notice must be in one of our Offices by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Offices are located at 464 Valley St., Maplewood, 425 Main St., Orange, 266 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

ESSSEX \_\_\_\_\_ UNION \_\_\_\_\_ COMBO \_\_\_\_\_

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TIME \_\_\_\_\_ PRICE \_\_\_\_\_ ORGANIZATION \_\_\_\_\_

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Versatile Curry has highest goals

By Bea Smith  
Lifestyle Editor

Roslyn Curry of Union, an opera singer, songwriter and marketing specialist for "a major corporation," exalted in the idea of being a finalist recently in the Apollo Theater competition in Harlem.

The 34-year-old performer, who stopped by this office and with her mother, Mary Curry, also a singer, writer and a poet, explained in a well-trained melodic voice that "I was trained to sing opera but not to be an opera singer. That is why I have a well-rounded voice."

And she proceeded to give this reporter an example of her voice. "My focus is music," Curry said. "And to perform is my goal in life."

On Dec. 8, Curry sang "If I Could" at the Apollo and won as a finalist. "I went back Dec. 15 to perform for the Show-O-C competition and sang 'Been So Long.' The people there said I was fantastic, and they videotaped me for the Apollo Archives."

During the week, she explained, "I work as a manager for a major corporation, and I'm a liaison between two organizations which concern politics, developmental and regulatory activities and data base design. In between, I sing."

Curry, who was born in Newark and lives in East Orange, has lived in Union with her mother, Mary, for the past three years. She attended Rutgers University, where she majored in business administration with a marketing specialty, and graduated as a Rutgers Scholar, magna cum laude. She also studied theater arts.

The mezzo soprano who has con-

tralto octaves, explained, "I sang Italian and French arias at Rutgers University, as a chorus singer at the New Jersey Newark Museum Messiah Concert, and again as guest singer for the Essex County College Messiah Concert with the Metropolitan Opera Co., and as a gospel singer in New Jersey and New York churches."

"My mother and I are members of the Black Filmmakers Foundation," she said. "It is an organization that supports African-American writers. My mother was so inspired when we attended major movie premieres that she wrote a movie script called 'The Block.' It is set in a ghetto with a promise that hope resides in each of us and with God we can do everything. It mimics 'It's a Wonderful Life.'"

"And the beginning of the year, I'm going to write children's stories," Mary Curry added.

"It's part of her purpose in life," explained Roslyn, "positive, realistic, inspiring. I can't give up being so enthusiastic because that's my dream. I hope God will open a door and give me an opportunity. She has a natural ability."

Roslyn looked over at her beaming mother, beaming herself. "My mom and I have collaborated on songs and different melodies. I write and she writes. Right now, we're pursuing a recent contract."

Mary Curry's book of poetry, "A Prayer for Everyone," is "in the talking stage at the Dorrance Publishing Co. in New York City. I've written about 300 poems," said Mary, "and I've written songs and poetry for weddings and funerals. I want to share



Like mother, like daughter, Mary Curry, left, and Roslyn Curry, both talented people, complement each other in their work. Both from Union, daughter, Roslyn, is an opera singer, songwriter and actress; mother, Mary, is a songwriter and poet. They work together and separately and are inseparable.

"The spirit of God is in everyone... that I can sing some arias to the Pope. But that would be the apex of my life... and make him smile."

Bea Smith, Editor  
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

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## REFLECTIONS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

STARTING JAN. 11TH EVERY TUES - WED - THURS.

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Jan. 16th ..... "IAN GALLAGHER"  
Jan. 23rd ..... "MIKE BYRNE"

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Temple group rehearses. Temple Israel of Union will present 'Frankly Speaking,' an original musical comedy, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. at Burnet Middle School, Caldwell Avenue, Union. Tickets can be obtained with a \$45 donation. From left are Cookie Pashjian, Honey Rubin, Bernice Davis, Roz Jacobs, Phyllis Eckel, Penco Berkowitz, Al Eglow, Adela Hirschorn, Jack Kramon and Jon Babrowsky. More information can be obtained by calling 687-2120.

### Musical comedy to be staged by Temple Israel for 2 nights

Temple Israel of Union will present an original musical comedy production, "Frankly Speaking," Saturday 8-8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. at Burnet Middle School, Caldwell Avenue, Union. Tickets can be obtained with a \$45 donation. From left are Cookie Pashjian, Honey Rubin, Bernice Davis, Roz Jacobs, Phyllis Eckel, Penco Berkowitz, Al Eglow, Adela Hirschorn, Jack Kramon and Jon Babrowsky. More information can be obtained by calling 687-2120.

### Musical 'Night' due in Linden church

Linden Summer Playhouse will present its 11th annual Cabaret Night Saturday at the Reformed Church of Linden, Wood Avenue and Henry Street. Tickets purchased in advance will be \$5 each and can be obtained by calling the ticket chairperson Donna Ortiz at 499-0571. Shows will be at 8:05 p.m. and 8:35 p.m. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$6.

### Epiphany Concert set Sunday by 'Polished Brass' in church

An Epiphany Concert will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Union, 1349 Burnett Ave. by "Polished Brass," a brass quintet. The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, host pastor, has reported that "it is customary for the church to invite the community to join in a special celebration each year closer to the actual date of Epiphany to mark the culmination of its Yuletide festivities."

### Choral unit to rehearse

The Concord Singers, a community for men and women's choral group, will begin rehearsals for the spring season on Jan. 24. The group meets on every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 567 Springfield Ave., Summit. Building on its three-year project, "The Art of the Singer," the 1994 season will include music from the "First World Second World and Third" for a "New World Celebration."

### Zimel's photo exhibition opens Sunday in Union

"Color All Over" will be the next exhibition of photos by Bob Zimel, a banker associated with the American Union Bank on Morris Avenue, Union, Sunday through Feb. 24 at the Les Malin Gallery in the Union Public Library, Fiberglass Park. The show's opening will feature a public reception on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibition will cover a wide range of subjects from Zimel's many travels to Jamaica, Canada, the west coast, and most recently, Hawaii, where he spent his honeymoon. As a banker, Zimel, who now resides in Bridgewater, explained that photography has helped to broaden his "conservative approach to life and to appreciate the beauty of the earth."

### Education & Career

Education & Career section providing information on local events, schools, and community resources.

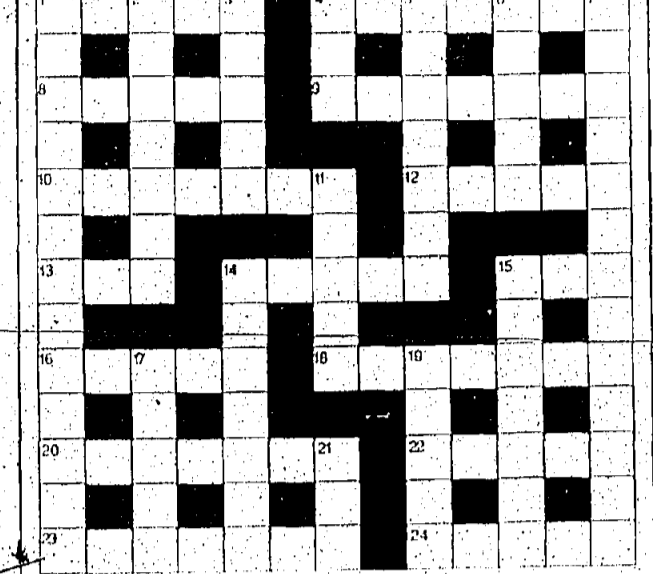
### I have a good reason for going to college.



People ask me how I can afford the time and money to go to college. I say I can't afford not to go. My family depends on me and I depend on Union County College. They have 90 high quality career and transfer programs... educational programs that are helping me build a future for myself and my family. Don't you have a good reason to go to college? Call UCC now.

Union County College (908) 709-7500 We're your college. Celebrating Sixty Years of Excellence in Higher Education.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS: 1. Perfect model from the Map... 4. Little talk from a philosopher... 8. Warm out the still his light... 10. One who has the power to judge... 13. Head to refer to a woman... 14. Opening given board... 15. Con, what a fabulous bit!... 16. Famous actor's spouse... 17. Best way for rocking back... 20. Main god of the Romans... 22. Something less sweet... 23. Eighties... 24. She'll surely handle a... ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: ACROSS: 1. Renee S. 8. Right 8. Vague 10. Nerve 11. Lead 12. Wade 13. Pannel 17. Vocal 18. Chorus 20. Pump 25. Hept 26. Deme 27. Alibi 28. Fall 29. Drove 30. Fall.

### horoscope

For week of Jan. 9. ARIES - March 21 to April 20. Involved in a new romance, don't wear your heart out on your sleeve. Even Aries people get hurt from time to time... TAURUS - April 21 to May 21. Temperamental associates may drive you crazy, but it's nothing you can control. You have to live and let live in these situations. Really will hit when the bank statement comes in. You'll need a new strategy for handling finances. A romantic weekend is in store for you. GEMINI - May 22 to June 21. Taking on an extra work project isn't the smartest thing to do right now. Although you can probably manage it, you're spending too much time on it. Gemini - June 22 to July 22. Money is apt to slip through your fingers this week. Beware of how much you're spending in on new toys and... VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22. Stay away from temperamental family members. You could avoid an unnecessary blowout by keeping... LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23. You will put a clever idea into action and accomplish something you're very proud of. You will impress yourself as others. Take your spouse seriously and others will, too. On the romantic front, things look good. You will have an especially happy weekend with your partner or mate. An important decision needs to be made. SCORPIO - Oct. 24 to Nov. 22. Your direct approach to expressing your feelings may be too much for your romantic partner to handle. Although you shouldn't change, it wouldn't hurt to be more understanding. As an opportunity passes you by, you'll realize that it wasn't what you wanted after all. SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21. Patience is what you need this week. You'll find others unreliable and may end up carrying a heavier load than usual. You may have to make some sacrifices to get the job done. Follow your intuition when it comes to love and romance. A Cancer of the opposite sex influences your actions. CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 20. A stubborn attitude will get you nowhere. You'll have to open your mind if you want to forge ahead this week. Health and exercise will be on your mind. You may decide to join a gym and start a fitness program. Try not to be hurt by an inconsiderate remark. Aries - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18. A member of your family will have good luck from which you could benefit. A business associate at work could lead to a costly error. Be sure to make yourself as clear as possible. A favorite possession that has been lost for some time finally surfaces. You'll hear some scandalous news. PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20. Your social schedule suddenly becomes busier than usual. Time spent with old friends will be time well spent. Young children also play a role in the social calendar. Don't talk about your personal life to acquaintances unless you want to be the subject of gossip. Your aggressive side will surface and lead you to financial success. Whatever field you're in, you'll find new ways to increase your income. When spring is in the air, we will be, too. Single Capricorns should have no trouble attracting the opposite sex. A lasting and meaningful relationship could be formed this year. Luck will follow you, especially during the spring and summer months. Take risks during this time. A family member will reach a major milestone some time this year. You will have a significant role in the celebration. Your love of art will lead you to interesting places.

### 'Peter Pan' search set

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced a statewide search for talented children for "Peter Pan." The playhouse will end its 1993-94 season with a production of the musical "Peter Pan," and is seeking two small boys to play Michael and John Darling, and a young adolescent girl to play Jane, "all of whom have the unforgettable experience of flying with Peter." The search also is on for boys and girls, ages 5 to 16, with strong personalities and imaginative ideas to play Lost Boys and Neverland Animals. The auditions will take place on Saturday at the Millburn Middle School on Old Short Hills Road. For children whose last names begin with A through M, the audition will begin at 10 a.m. Those whose last names begin with N through Z, the auditions will begin at 2 p.m. "Children who are trained dancers and/or skilled gymnasts are encouraged to attend the audition," it was announced. The Paper Mill is looking for children of all sizes, types and diverse ethnic backgrounds. All should prepare the songs, "I Won't Grow Up," and "Gotta Grow" from the show. Audition material is available at the Paper Mill Playhouse business office. An accompanist will be provided. Rehearsals will begin on May 15, and the show will open on June 8 and run through July 24. Most auditions will be held on weekends and after school hours. There will be some matinee performances during school hours. To minimize conflicts, those who are chosen to audition will be alternates chosen to audition with those children who are cast. The Paper Mill also is seeking two small Asian children, ages 5 to 11 for "South Pacific." The production will begin rehearsal on March 17, open on April 7 and close on May 28. As for "Peter Pan," the audition song, "Dise-Me?" is available at the business office, and children should arrive at the specified times listed above, it also was announced.

### FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1994. EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Dunellen Methodist Church, Dunellen Avenue, (Route 22 to Washington Ave. to Dunellen). TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRIZE: Admission Free. Artistic, dignified park. Luncheon counter. ORGANIZATION: Dunellen Methodist Church.

### Oil exhibits now shown

An exhibit of oil paintings by Gino Salameci is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, throughout this month. The artist, who is from Somerset, majored in fine arts at Trenton State College. She has studied with noted artists of the local and nearby states. Salameci has exhibited at several juried shows and with 100 one-woman shows at various corporations, libraries, hospitals and banks. Her paintings can be seen in galleries throughout New Jersey and in private and corporate collections throughout the country. She is a member of the Artists League of Central New Jersey, the Ramapo Valley Art Association, the Somerset Art Association, the Westfield Art Association and the Ocean County Artists Guild. Salameci is the supervisor for the city of Trenton Parks and Recreation Art Department. Individuals or groups who plan to visit the display which will be open to the public Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., can enter the hospital's East Wing entrance, for evenings or weekends, one can contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Shirley Hepler, at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 370. The artist's works are on sale with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital. The hospital, which reportedly is New Jersey's only pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road.

### 'Ball' supported

Arden Realty of Westfield and Hensinger, Tascy & Co., Mountainside, have announced that they will be supporting the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's annual fund raising, a major milestone some time this year. You will have a significant role in the celebration. Your love of art will lead you to interesting places.

### King tribute set Jan. 15

The musical ensemble "Return to the Source," founded in 1985 and featured in the first Sarah Vaughn Jazz Concert in Newark two years ago, will perform in Rahway's 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center Jan. 15 to launch a weekend-long local tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the occasion of the slain civil rights leader's birthday. Curtin is at 8 p.m. In its performances, "RTS" chronicles and celebrates the history of African American music from spirituals, through jazz and gospel, to rap. While focusing on the never-ending quest for freedom, the eight-person group seeks to convey a sense of self-awareness through a touring and free-flowing exposition of the positive contributions of African-Americans in the field of music. Tickets are \$8, \$10 and \$12-50 and are available at the Arts Center's 1601 Irving St. box office. They can be reserved by calling (908) 499-8226. On Jan. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon, the local Martin Luther King Jr. observance committee will hold a special admission-free memorial service in the Arts Center auditorium.

### Gatto exhibition set

An exhibit of water colors by Rose Marie Gatto is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, throughout this month. The artist, who is from Cranford, has exhibited her paintings statewide. Her work has been shown at the Morristown Museum of Arts & Sciences, the Jersey City Museum, the Bergen Museum, the Montross Museum, the Trenton Museum and in private and corporate collections in New York, Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION TO BE HELD ON JANUARY 10, 1994 AT 10:00 A.M. at the location of the following vehicles... (List of vehicles and auction details)

Advertisement for dentures: SAME DAY DENTURES. Come in by 9 a.m. Dentures completed same day. CALL: 1-800-SMILE-4U. Dr. Norman... Exp. 1/31/94.

Advertisement for Gatto exhibition: An exhibit of water colors by Rose Marie Gatto is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, throughout this month. The artist, who is from Cranford, has exhibited her paintings statewide. Her work has been shown at the Morristown Museum of Arts & Sciences, the Jersey City Museum, the Bergen Museum, the Montross Museum, the Trenton Museum and in private and corporate collections in New York, Ohio, Maryland and New Jersey.

Advertisement for health products: GIVE THE GIFT OF GOOD HEALTH. Enjoy Renewed Vitality. Healthier Eating. Nutritious Food Choices. Weight Loss & Maintenance with Permanent SUCCESS. CALL: 889-7272.

Advertisement for Worrall Community Newspapers: Looking For Someone Special? Looking for an exercise or sports partner? A travelling companion? TO PLACE YOUR FREE VOICE PERSONAL CALL. 1 (800) 564-8911. Worrall Community Newspapers.

Advertisement for Worrall Classified Crushes!!!!: The Competition Again With Our Weekly AUTOMOTIVE DISPLAY ADVERTISING SECTION. Running In Both Essex & Union Counties With Over 158,000 Potential New Car Buyers. FOR RATES AND INFORMATION CALL: PAM ANGELILLO AT: (908) 686-7700 Ext. 350. WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS.

# WORRAL Classified

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- 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 3-MISCELLANEOUS
- 4-PETS
- 5-INSTRUCTIONS
- 6-SERVICES OFFERED
- 7-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 8-RENTAL
- 9-REAL ESTATE
- 10-ARTMOTIVE

### UNION COUNTY

Union-Leader • Springfield-Leader  
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Mountainside Echo • Roselle Spectator  
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### CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$10.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words or less \$3.00 per insertion  
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Contract Rates Available  
Blind Box Number.....\$12.00 per insertion

### ESSEX COUNTY

News-Record of Maplewood & South Orange  
West Orange Chronicle • East Orange Record  
Orange Transcript • The Glen Ridge Paper  
Nutley Journal • Belleville Post  
Irvington Herald • Vailsburg Leader  
The Independent Press of Bloomfield

### CLASSIFIED RATES

20 words or less.....\$12.00 per insertion  
Additional 10 words or less \$4.00 per insertion  
Display Rates.....\$27.00 per column inch  
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**CLASSIFIED COMBINATION RATES**  
Ad appears in all 20 papers  
Additional 10 words or less \$6.00 per insertion  
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Contract Rates Available

### DEADLINES

Business Directory 12 Noon Friday  
Display - Space reservation 5 p.m. Friday  
Ad copy 12 Noon Monday  
In Advertising 3 p.m. Tuesday

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
Saturday 9 A.M. - 12 NOON (PHONE CALLS ONLY)

### CLASSIFIED POLICIES

All classified advertising is payable in advance. We accept Visa and MasterCard. You may also mail your ad with payment (check or money order) to us, or come into one of our offices to place your ad.

### Offices where ads can be placed in person:

- Union County**  
Union-Leader  
1291 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union, N.J.  
(908) 686-7700
- Essex County**  
News-Record of Maplewood and South Orange  
463 Valley Street  
Maplewood, N.J.  
(201) 763-9411  
Orange Transcript  
170 Scotland Road  
Orange, N.J.  
(201) 674-8000  
The Independent Press of  
Bloomfield  
268 Liberty Street  
Bloomfield, N.J.  
(201) 743-4040

Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your classified advertisement. Please check your ad each time it appears, should an error occur please notify the classified department within seven days of publication. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. shall not be liable for errors or omissions in any advertisement for which it may be responsible, beyond the cost of actual space occupied by them in which error or omissions occurred. We can not be held liable for failure, for any cause, to insert an ad. Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the right to reject, revise or reschedule any advertisement at any time.

### HELP WANTED

#### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Part time  
Employee Benefit: Marketing firm located at Chatham Hills. Minimum 2 years experience in administrative position with track record for numbers and marketing.  
You must be computer literate with knowledge of spreadsheets and Word processing. You must have an excellent telephone voice.  
For interview, phone Ms. Feltner at 201-779-7232.

#### ADVERTISING SALES PERSON

World Community Newspapers, Inc. has an opening for a full-time advertising sales person in the Roselle area. The ideal candidate will have 2-3 years experience in advertising sales. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information, call 201-779-7232.

#### AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced auto mechanic and reliable full-time for used car dealer. Clean driver license required. 908-686-2277. No evening/weekend hours.

#### AVION - A BEAUTIFUL JOB

Work for a beautiful job. Earn \$45,000 per year. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-943-2327.

#### STAND OUT

Does your ad need a little more attention? You can stand out by using larger type. The Type Size is:

12 Point  
14 Point  
18 Point  
24 Point

#### WHEN REPLYING TO A UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED BOX NUMBER

please address envelopes to:  
Worrall Newspapers  
P.O. Box 3109  
Maplewood, NJ 07040

#### BOOKKEEPER

Computer literate for small office in Hillside  
CALL 908-964-0330

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business opportunities for sale. Must be profitable. Call 908-964-0330.

#### CASHIER

Experienced cashier for shop in Short Hills. 1800 for retail position. Call 201-961-2626. Between 7am-6pm Monday-Friday.

#### CHILD CARE

Child care needed in my Westfield home for 2 children. Experience and references required. Full time. Monday thru Friday. Call 908-964-0330.

#### CHILD CARE

Child care for 2 year old. Must speak English and have valid driver's license. Call 201-638-8011.

#### CHILD CARE

Child care seeking a loving, non-smoker to care for our infant son in your home. Call 908-964-0330.

#### CHILD CARE

Child care for 2 year old. Must speak English and have valid driver's license. Call 201-638-8011.

#### COMPUTER TRAINING

Specialty for beginners. Learn WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, and Excel. Call 908-964-0330.

#### E-Z COMPUTER SERVICES

1-800-484-7297, ext. 9077

### HELP WANTED

#### DRIVERS

DRIVERS: J.D. Hunt. Permanent/seasonal equipment programs for fabric drivers. Earn up to \$46 per hr plus excellent benefits with J.D. Hunt's fabric division. What's more, we offer a generous relocation assistance program. Call for an application: 1-800-325-1067. EOE. Subject to drug testing.

#### DRIVERS

DRIVERS: NEW growth Now recruitment short-term opportunities! No stop working, excellent pay/benefits, home weekly. Call: 908-964-0330. 201-967-0238.

#### DRIVERS

DRIVERS: Top opportunities for better pay/low in three fleets. Recruiters Services, Branching and High Value Sales. Call: 908-964-0330.

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#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks position as companion to the elderly or child care. References available. Please call: 201-374-3077.

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### HELP WANTED

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SECRETARY: J.D. Hunt. Excellent opportunity for motivated and organized person. Word processing skills preferred. Bilingual helpful. Pleasant Maplewood office. Call 763-4500.

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### MEETING PLACE

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#### CARPET PROBLEMS?

Carpet Problems? We Fix Them All! Professional Carpet Cleaning. Call 201-373-6394.

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Business Cards, Printed, Wide Selection of Type Styles and Card Stock. Call 762-0303.

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