

Mountainside Echo

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Two Sections



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'84-85 school budget going to voters on Tuesday

Mountainside voters will go to the polls on Tuesday for the Annual School Election 2 to 9 p.m. in the Deerfield School gymnasium to vote on the 1984-85 school budget and to fill two seats for the Board of Education.

The budget provides for continuing a strong educational system, according to school district representatives. The \$2,647,003 proposal represents a small increase of 2.2 percent over the 1983-84 budget. It reflects a decline in enrollment, providing for a reduction in the number of teachers. The total falls

below cap. the spending limit established by the state.

"This is a budget with a balanced viewpoint. Of course, I can always dream of additional programs we would like to have, but this meets the needs of the children, and even allows for a few program improvements," says Mountainside Superintendent of Schools Dr. Margaret H. Kantes. "We have a school district in which we can take a lot of pride. It is strengthened immensely by the community support we continually enjoy and appreciate."

"State actions continue to hamper local school district budgeting," according to school authorities. "Again this year, the full state aid promised by the T & E law is not forthcoming. To cover the state shortfall, the budget calls for further use of free appropriations balances, commonly known as surplus."

The budget proposal is arrived at carefully, according to Board President Camie Delaney. She points out that the proposed total is as close as possible to reasonable expectations for next year's expenses.

The Board of Education began a scrutiny of the budget in November. In a series of meetings, the Board considered lengthy, itemized lists of requests from teachers and administrators for materials and supplies needed next year. Some requests were granted; others were notified, postponed, or denied.

Actual costs to date for the present year were considered, so that accounts for the following year could be estimated with as much accuracy as possible.

"Some people may not realize the constraints a school board works under," notes Mrs. Delaney. "We have to meet a lot of requirements and there are many elements of the budget which are predetermined before we even sit down to work on it. Just a couple of examples would be pension and insurance costs. Any significant cuts in staff or programs would have to be justified to the county superintendent and gains his approval."

In addition, many items in the budget fulfill state mandates. However, the

state does not pay for the programs it requires; local funding must be found.

The Mountainside PTA has endorsed the budget and has mounted a campaign to encourage a good voter turnout on Tuesday. PTA members are offering babysitting and/or transportation services on Election Day. Interested residents should call Delores Sharkey at 654-3432 or Dottie Uncheater at 654-8249.

Running for the two vacant board seats are incumbent Patricia Knodell and former member Linda Schneider.



DEERFIELD ACTIVITIES—Students at Deerfield School have been kept busy recently with a wide range of activities. In top photo, three students, Casey De Cristoforo, Cathy Venes, and Amy Jarabek (left to right) see the effect the Vernal Equinox has on eggs. Theoretically, on the first day of spring, the position of the earth relative to the sun can make an egg stand up. In the bottom photo, American folklore was brought to life in the sixth grade language arts classes of Evelyne Holcombe. The students learned and recited folk stories for their classmates, gathered around a facsimile campfire.

Yudes set as State Bar speaker

James P. Yudes, a Mountainside attorney, has been selected by the New Jersey State Bar Association as its principal speaker on the issue of child custody at its annual meeting in May in Atlantic City.

This is the second year that Yudes has been selected to speak at the Association's Annual Meeting on the issue of custody.

Yudes, a nationally recognized expert on child custody matters, has also been the vice-chairman of the American Bar Association's Family Law Adoption Committee and is a member of a Special Task Force of the

American Bar Association, which task force is assigned the responsibility to create a National Uniform Law of Child Custody.

Yudes also spoke at the annual meeting of the State Bar Association in 1983 on the topic of Children Who Vanish, a lecture that dealt essentially with issues involving interstate child custody matters.

In addition to speaking at the annual meeting on the issues of child custody, Yudes will also speak to the State Bar Association on the need for legal specialization, that is, the desirability of creating a court controlled system of

designating lawyers as specialists in various areas of law in order to aid the public in determining whether or not the lawyers they have selected have special competency in the areas important to the consumer.

Yudes, a Fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, is the Legislative Coordinator for Family Law for the New Jersey State Bar Association and the Chairman of the Union County Matrimonial Early Settlement Program.

He resides in Westfield with his wife Bebbins, and his daughters, Meghan and Jeanette.

Schneider supports 84-85 school budget

Linda Schneider, a candidate for the Mountainside Board of Education, strongly supports the 1984-85 school budget. "The \$2,589,907 current expense portion of the budgets projects a modest 2.8 percent increase over last year's amount. Declining enrollment, reductions in number of teaching staff, pending staff contract negotiations, a major repair of the roof at Vail Deane School, and increases in insurance costs are some of the highlights reflected in the major accounts."

"The benefits accrued from the support of our local public school budget are widespread and far-reaching. First of all, the high quality of education which our children deserve

and which has been a Mountainside tradition, can continue. Second, support of the private schools in the borough will be maintained.

"Third, local control of our school will be strengthened. Fourth, real estate values in a community which touts an excellent school system will be enhanced. In sum, the taxpayers' investment in the quality education of our children is guaranteed to yield high returns to all of us (young and old!) in the near future."

Schneider strongly urges the residents of the borough to vote in the school election and to support the school budget on Tuesday at Deerfield School, 2-9 p.m.



LINDA SCHNEIDER

Blood pressure screening clinic slated

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, April 6, in the Court Room of the Municipal Building, 1385 Rte. 22, Mountainside.

There are some 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure and at least 30 percent are unaware they have it. High blood pressure most often does not produce any symptoms or symptoms of discomfort.

Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they: 1. Are 35 years of age or older, 2. Have not had their blood pressure checked in a year or more, 3. Are not under the care of a

physician for high blood pressure, 4. Have a family history of high blood pressure, 5. Have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

This is a screening test only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made

by a physician. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and follow-up.

Senior Citizens coordinator, Helen Rosenbauer will be available for individual conferences at this time.

Blood drive slated Wednesday

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services are sponsoring a blood drive on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The busmobile, a self-contained mobile donor room, will be

parked at the corner of E. Broad and Elm Streets in Westfield.

Area residents are urged to stop in and give the "Gift of Life." For further information, call the Red Cross at 232-7090.

'Restaurateur of Year' award for Connelley of Mountainside

The Northern New Jersey Branch of the International Geneva Association through its President Egon Gronau, recently announced the selection of Robert B. Connelley of L'Affaire, as the recipient of the New Jersey Restaurateur of the Year Award for 1984.

Connelley is the sole owner of the restaurants and has devoted all of his adult life to the restaurant industry.

Connelley is the rare combination of owner and chef. He has a closet in his office which reveals sports jackets, slacks, shirts and other attire. Also, half of the closet reveals 4 sets of whites, neatly hung—ready for use.

Connelley said, "That rarely does a day go by when I don't assume the role of Chef, in spite of the fact that I have excellent Chefs working for me. My participation lends credibility to the adage... If a restaurant is to succeed there must be that fine line of cooperation from the back of the house to the front of the house."

Connelley attended the Culinary Institute when it was located in New Haven, Conn., graduated in 1963 with advance Chef's honors and began working as a Sous Chef at the Rainbow Room at Rockefeller Center, N.Y. where he remained for three years. In 1967 he was appointed Executive Chef and Manager of the Kings Court Restaurant on Route 22 in Springfield, and worked there until 1970.

In 1970, Connelley assumed the position of Executive Chef and manager of the Meeting Place Restaurant in Madison.

In 1974 Connelley opened L'Affaire, a French Continental Restaurant in Morristown, New Jersey as owner/chef. This restaurant when reviewed by the New York Times on three visits in two years received 3 Star Ratings each time.

The Daily News of New York rated this restaurant "Four Chefs Hats". With this beginning Connelley expanded and in 1975 he purchased a restaurant on Route 22 in Mountainside, which became L'Affaire.



ROBERT B. CONNELLEY

He continued to run both restaurants until September, 1978 when he decided to devote all his time and attention to L'Affaire Mountainside and sold L'Affaire Morristown. His success as a restaurateur can be attributed to the training he received in knowing the value of dependability and good service to the dining public.

In 1982, Connelley purchased The Summit Squire Restaurant in Summit, and in 1983 The Big Apple in Jupiter, Fla.

"There's not a lot of glamour in this business. It's hard work and long hours. When everyone else goes out to lunch and dinner, you have to work—fixing their lunch and dinner. But for me it's rewarding. I enjoy the fast pace and pleasing people."

Beside his hectic and active life as a restaurateur, Connelley finds time to participate in civic, charitable and industry related causes. For the last two years he has been selected as General Chairman of the 18th and 19th Salons of Culinary Arts of Northern New Jersey of the International Geneva

Association. He is a member of the "200" Club, an organization of business men of Union County that minister in a financial way to the educational needs of children of Firemen and Policemen who have been killed in the line of duty.

Convention set by county GOP

U.S. Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan will be among the headliners at the Union County Republican convention to be held Saturday in the Middle School on West Grant Avenue in Roselle Park.

Doors will open at 9 a.m. and the mini-convention, with 685 delegates, will get under way at 10 a.m.

Donovan will give the nominating speech for President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush. Congressman James Courter and Joseph (Bo) Sullivan, state co-chairmen for the Reagan-Bush campaign, also will be present.

The convention also will select candidates to run for four seats on the Board of Freeholders — three of them for full three-year terms and one for an unexpired one-year term left vacant by the resignation of Tom Long of Linden, now serving in the Assembly.

Incumbents Edward Slomkowski and Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains are expected to win renominations for two of the three-year terms. Convention delegates will pick the third candidate for a three-year term from among five seeking the post: Council President Robert Honor of Linden, former Mayor Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside, Councilwoman Marilyn Hart of Mountainside, Councilwoman Virginia Appellan of Clark and Councilman Richard Malgrin of Plainfield.

Inside story

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Seniors cite Landau, 92

KENILWORTH—Jack Landau, who has been president of the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club for 17 years, was recently honored by the club with a plaque for his years of service.

He was presented with the award by current president Frank Rasinski. Beyond his service, he received the honor for his "dedication and contributions that he rendered beyond his duties." He was also given the title of "Honorary President."

At the Seniors regular meeting, Rasinski gave a discussion on the different activities of February. Mr. George, houseman, reported 362 members used the club facilities. Ann Sabolchick, arts and crafts coordinator, reported "Chicken Scratch" classes began and are continuing every Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m.

A variety of other crafts will be held on Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. All members are welcome. Sophie Strack, trip coordinator, reported the trip to Maine in August, mystery bus ride April 2, and the trip to Wildwood Crest June 11-15.

Ruth Wayne, RSVP chairperson for Cranford Health Center, reported her group donated 107 hours. Lillian Lasser, RSVP chairperson, said her group donated 144 hours to Memorial General Hospital and 62 hours to Elizabeth General. Her group included Irene Bittroff, Josephine Aragona, and Mary Luciano.

The following were honored at the March birthday party: Verna Kramer, Hilda Steimle, Anna Metzner, Lillian Pilat, William Seibert, Sam Carapezza, Mabel Conner, Carl Jaekel, Mary Dulemba, Helen Krynicki, Rose Vitale, Nancy Givens, Margaret Seibert and Edna Allen.

The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, 1 p.m., at the Kenilworth Veterans' Center.



HONORED BY PTA—David Brearley Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association President Pat Haydu expressed the group's appreciation to Charles E. Vitale (right) for his 12 years as Kenilworth representative to the Union County Regional Board of Education as Brearley principal Joseph Malt looks on. Vitale, upon receiving plaque, called his years of service, "most fruitful and productive" of his life. He retires from the Board Tuesday.

Spring cancer symposium is set

KENILWORTH—In supplementing the learning experience of physicians, nurses, and other health professionals, the Nurses Education Committee of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society is sponsoring an annual free, Spring Symposium at Schering-Plough, Kenilworth.

The Symposium, entitled "Cancer: A Focus on the Older Adult," addresses special problems associated with aging and cancer: management.

"It is our hope," stated Joyce Schaan, co-chairperson, "that at-

tendees understand the association between cancer and aging and improve human health in old age and throughout life."

Approximately 50 percent of all cancers occur in those who are 65 years of age. Ann Goldberg, chairperson of the Nurses Education Committee, said "Cancer strikes at any age, but it occurs more frequently as one gets older."

Keynote speaker for the evening is Dr. Paul Rifkin Oncologist of Alexian Brothers Hospital. Dr. Rifkin will speak

on the Overview of Cancer in Aging." Len Weinfeld, R.F., Director of Pharmacy at Elizabeth General Medical Center presents "Pharmacological approach in Aging." Moderating the panel discussion on "Common Cancer: A Case Approach," is Anunciacion Lipat, R.N., Faculty Instructor at Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing.

A certificate of participation is being presented to all attendees. Pre-registration is accepted at the Union County Unit, 354-7373 or 232-0641.

Meeting is set by 'Historical'

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Historical Society will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center on Church Mall in Springfield.

The program for the evening will be given by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission. According to Program Chairman Howard Wiseman, "A film presentation entitled 'Vantage Points' will depict various places in Union County where important encounters took place during the American Revolution."

Wiseman continued, "It will entwine historical events of the past centuries with sites which we pass daily without realizing their significance. Familiar scenes in Springfield, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Rahway will be shown." The general public is invited to this meeting.

The program chairman also announced that he is now planning a second "antique car caravan." The first one that took Historical Society members and their friends to three museums in the Morris County Area last October was extremely popular.

Wiseman announced that the next one will be this summer and the New Jersey Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America will again provide the transportation for a tour of several historical spots in Montclair and Clifton. Complete details will be stated in the near future.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by the President, Kenneth Hendrix. This is the first meeting of 1984 that the newly elected officers and trustees will start fulfilling their terms since the election at the January Meeting. They are: Kenneth Hendrix, president; Howard Wiseman, vice-president; Mildred Levens, recording secretary; Janice Bongiovanni, corresponding secretary; Catherine Siess, treasurer; and trustees; Eva Brown, Howard Casselman, June DeFino, Hazel Hardgrove, Madeline Lancaster, Rose Miller and Virginia Regenthal.

New directory

The United Way of Union County, in cooperation with Union County, is publishing a new and expanded version of the Union County Human Resources Directory.

The directory will provide information about the human service agencies in Union county. It will also include information on statewide public and private agencies that serve county residents.

Library column

'Feminine paradox' explained

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following are reviews of popular books at Springfield Library.

STILL THE GENDER GAP
"Femininity," by Susan Brownmiller.

In our society, to fail at being feminine is to appear not to care about men, and in doing so, to risk their disapproval. So the "feminine" woman is favored with special attentions and courtesies, and is considered a success. Brownmiller shows us how women who work at femininity, gain popularity, but eventually accept restrictions and become adept at compromise.

The paradox of femininity is explained so: That an occasional compromise may serve to protect women in a man's world or help them to survive, or that total surrender may hinder women from major achievement (professionally).

The author traces the history of women throughout the centuries, stressing eight aspects of behavior and concentration which may differentiate them from men. The first of these concerns the woman's body, whose shape has been subject to change (once, corsets, now diet and exercise).

Also discussed are style changes in hair (often giving the woman a "lift") and clothes (lending variety offering opportunities for creativity). Brownmiller includes chapter on the voice, skin and make-up, bodily movement (walking, standing), the emotions, and ambition.

Honrath attains rank of captain

KENILWORTH—Alfred W. Honrath, son of Alfred and Elizabeth Honrath of N. 12th Street, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Honrath is a pilot at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., with the 10th bombardment wing. His wife, April, is the daughter of Bruce and Shirley Welch of Keego Harbor, Mich.

Honrath is a 1976 graduate of Rutgers University.

Femininity has been dependent upon established traditional codes of behavior. Although women are no longer tied to all of these older, more restrictive conditions, and have more freedom to choose for themselves, some of them must await a restructuring of the social order in order to realize their ambitions.

SEARCH FOR THE TRUTH
"Straight Stuff," by James Deakin. Reporters are born with an instinct against secrecy. It is in their nature to be suspicious of concealment, except in extraordinary circumstances, and even then they are dubious (as in the case of President Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955), when the news was released (2 hours later).

Tension between government and the news media exists because the journalist wants all angles of the facts; government wants order, prudence, safety. This unresolved conflict is present at every presidential press conference, every White House briefing by the press secretary, every face-off between journalists and officials.

Deakin—White House correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for 25 years, informs and entertains with accounts of White House-Reporter confrontations. He tells us that some people choose journalism for a variety of reasons: out of curiosity, the desire to perform a public service, to instigate reform to achieve fame or power.

He describes the relationships between presidents and the press (Eisenhower to Reagan), he reviews press conferences (FDR to the present). The personalities of the principals emerge clearly as Deakin reports on colorful, intimate revelations about our leaders. Incidentally, presidents have never been pleased with the press.

The author discusses "Truth" in reporting (it is elusive), the influence of the media and newscasters, and actions and reactions of reporters en route to a campaign assignment. We learn how White House news comes through to the public, and how it is presented to the audience of the president. Other

chapters cover specific relationships between certain presidents and their press secretaries, and the structuring of press conferences.

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
"Death of an American," by David Fleisher and David M. Freedman.

On March 29, 1973 John Singer—a farmer, T.V. repairman, also a Mormon fundamentalist— withdrew his three eldest children from the local public school. In opposition to the Utah State law, Singer had objected to a sentence in the history book describing Martin Luther King, Jr. as a patriot. This statement was contrary to Singer's religious belief.

He planned to educate his children at home in accordance with the Scriptures in which he implicitly believed. Cut off from the church because they found it's Modern Manifesto of 1890 unacceptable (they supported polygamy), the Singers had been excommunicated and were already in disfavor. The problem for the authorities was a knotty one, for Singer was essentially a good man.

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Dayton teacher cooks up storm

SPRINGFIELD—From cooking for his fraternity brothers to earn room and board while in college to creating gourmet dishes now just for fun, Ed Jacinski has learned to appreciate the many aspects of culinary art. And because he arrives home from work sooner than wife Mary Lou, the family benefits from his expertise.

"I do almost all the cooking at home now," says the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School social studies teacher. "My wife even complains sometimes that I don't make simpler meals."

Jacinski, who also coaches girls tennis, takes his cooking hobby seriously. He attends the Geneva Culinary Society's annual display of the finest restaurant creations in North Jersey. And he's also sampled the spaghetti sauce in Northern and Southern Italy. Partial to Oriental, French and Italian cuisines, Ed "can't wait" to grow fresh sweet basil for his pesto sauce.

His favorite dish? Lobster Cantonese. But for home economics students of Dayton's Eleanor Billig, Ed demonstrated an egg roll recipe, which is reprinted below.

1. Set a 12-inch wok or 10-inch skillet over high heat for 30 seconds. Pour in 1 Tablespoon of the oil, swirl it about in the pan and heat for another 30 seconds, turning the heat down to moderate if the oil begins to smoke. Add the pork and stir-fry for 2 minutes, or until it loses its reddish color. Then add the wine, soy sauce, sugar, shrimp and mushrooms, and stir-fry for another minute, or until the shrimp turn pink. Transfer the entire contents of the pan to a bowl.

2. Pour the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil into the same wok or skillet, swirl it about and heat for 30 seconds, turning the heat down to moderate if the oil begins to smoke. Add the celery and stir-fry for 5 minutes, then add the bean sprouts and mix thoroughly together.

Return the pork and shrimp mixture to the pan, and stir until all the ingredients are well combined. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until the liquid starts to boil.

3. There should be about 2 or 3 tablespoons of liquid remaining in the pan. If there is more, spoon it out and discard it. Give the cornstarch mixture a quick stir to recombine it, and add it, stirring until the cooking liquids have thickened slightly and coated the mixture with a light glaze. Transfer the entire contents of the pan to a bowl and cool to room temperature before using.

4. To assemble: For each egg roll, shape about 1/4 cup of the filling with your hands into a cylinder about 4 inches long and an inch in diameter and place it diagonally across the center of a wrapper. Lift the lower triangular flap over the filling and tuck the point under it, leaving the upper point of the wrapper exposed. Bring each of the two small end flaps, one at a time, up to the top of the enclosed filling and press the

points firmly down. Brush the upper and exposed triangle of dough with lightly beaten egg and then roll the wrapper into a neat package. The beaten egg will seal the edges and keep the wrapper intact.

5. To cook: Set a 12-inch wok or heavy deep-fryer over high heat, add 3 cups of oil and heat it until a haze forms above it or it reaches a temperature of 375 degrees. Place 5 or 6 egg rolls in the hot oil and fry them for 3 to 4 minutes, or until they have become golden brown and are crisp. Transfer the egg rolls to a double thickness of paper towels and let the oil drain off while you fry another batch of 5 or 6.

Note: Serve the rolls as soon as possible, arranged attractively on a large heated platter. If necessary, the egg rolls can be kept warm for an hour or so in a preheated 250 degree oven, or they can be reheated for about 10 minutes in a 450 degree oven.



COOKING UP A STORM—Ed Jacinski of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School knows his way around the kitchen. Jacinski, who besides teaching at Dayton is the girls' tennis coach, has attending cooking seminars and can cook many exotic dishes. One of his specialties is Lobster Cantonese. He also is a master at many other dishes, including an egg roll recipe that is reprinted in the adjoining story.



QUESTIONNAIRES REVIEWED—Reviewing questionnaires which were returned by the Union County Regional High School graduates are (from left) district coordinator of English Robert Whelan and teachers Kenneth Matfield (Governor Livingston), Dory Logan (David Brearley), Julie Latzer (Jonathan Dayton) and Douglas Felter (Arthur L. Johnson). Questionnaires enable educators to get insight on program from students who have gone through it.

Regional grads praise system

SPRINGFIELD—Eighty-nine percent of questionnaires returned by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 graduates indicated "excellent" or "good" preparation in written composition in comparison with that of their college peers, reported Robert Whelan, district Coordinator of English. The same poll indicated 84 percent "excellent" or "good" preparation in literary appreciation.

Conducted through the English, guidance and athletic department of the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark; David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth; and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 174 questionnaires were returned over a two-month period from graduates now attending such colleges as Harvard, Brown, Duke and Rutgers.

"When one considers the deplorable state of student writing nationwide and the great difficulty in teaching this particular skill, the results (of the questionnaires) are outstanding," said Whelan in a recent report to the regional Board of Education. "This is easily the most important report I've prepared in my eleven years as Coordinator of English in the regional district."

Fern is honored

SPRINGFIELD—Wendy L. Fern, Twin Oaks Oval, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rhode Island for the fall semester.

Third Age receives a contract for Runnells

Although he has "reservations" about hiring the designated firm to temporarily run John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights, Union County Manager Arthur G. Grisi said he will nevertheless sign the contract as approved by the Board of Freeholders recently.

Grisi said he will sign the contract with Third Age Inc., a subsidiary of Medicon Inc. of Devon, Pa., but said that the pact would be on a "month-to-month" basis for a period of no longer than six months. The agreement, which

calls for a maximum of \$12,500 per month, would also be subject to a cancellation clause, he said, permitting it to be severed "for failure to perform" according to its terms.

The Board of Freeholders voted March 15 to hire the firm to run the hospital while a special freeholder committee investigates the hospital's compliance with federal regulatory and accreditation guidelines. The ad hoc committee was formed after two top hospital administrators resigned and another went on an indefinite sick leave last month.

Grisi said that Third Age had previous experience as a consultant "on organizational matters..." and in "formulating long-range plans and needs assessments — presumably not in managing hospitals...particularly specialized public hospitals" such as Runnells. He said that he was

"reserving judgement as to whether (Third Age) will meet the needs of this county."

In addition to Third Age, the freeholders have hired Memorial General Hospital, Union, as a consultant for a review of Runnells Hospital for \$13,100.

Modeling, talent pageant set

SPRINGFIELD—A modeling and talent pageant for the titles of North American Pageant System's Miss/Mr. New Jersey will be April 14 and 15 at the Summit Suburban Hotel, Summit.

Any New Jersey resident between the ages of 2-25 may compete. There will be six different age categories including 2-4, 5-7, 8-10, 11-13, 14-15, and 17-25. Group talent competition will also be held.

Competition in each age category will include talent, modeling, and photogenicity. Prizes will include

trophies, crowns, banners, jewelry, stuffed animals, and cash. Winners will advance to the Miss/Mr. North America National Pageant in July where over \$80,000 in prizes and scholarships will be given out.

Judging at the New Jersey State Pageant will be a representative of one of the top modeling and talent agencies in New York City. Also judging will be a representative of Walt Disney Productions. For more information and entry forms, call (617) 762-3589.

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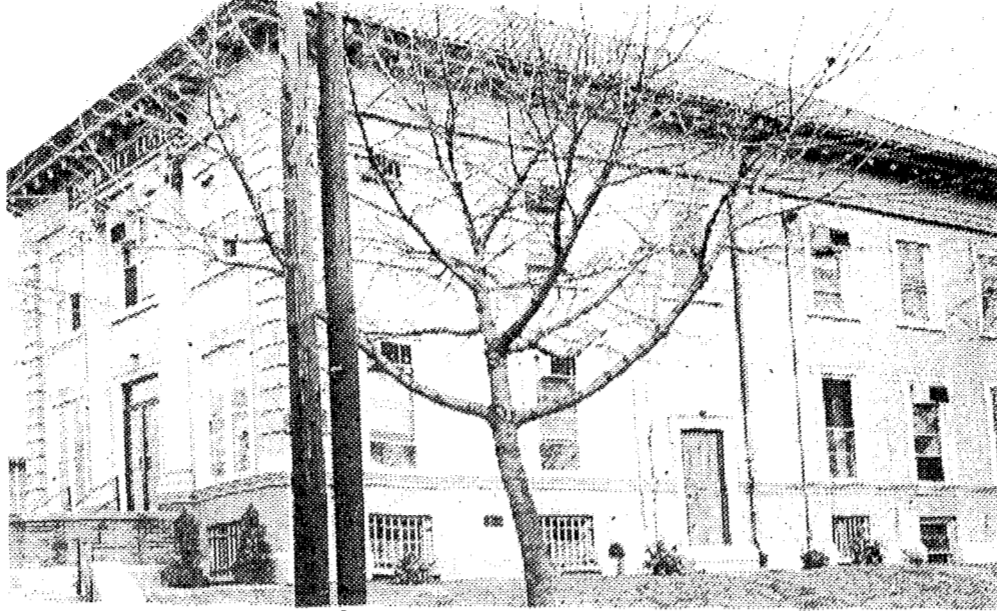
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Scene around the towns



We hope readers won't run up against a brick wall when they try to identify this week's Scene, at right, provided by courtesy of David Allison of Linden. It can be found in Roselle. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. Please type or print signature.

Last week's challenge was the Linden Community Center — a Scene which James Dmosiewicz of Linden was quick to recognize. The view is from the Wood Avenue side, he noted.

Another early entry came from Joseph V. Insogna Jr. of Joseph E. Soehl Middle School, who wrote, "Photographed on an angle, at the juncture of Wood Place and South Wood Avenue, this week's Scene is Linden's Community Center. It's the building from which the Linden Recreation Department operates, and it's located directly across the street from the Russell Wheeler Park, home of the Linden pool. It's always a pleasure to see part of lovely downtown Linden pictured as a 'Scene around the towns.' Could this be my 11th correct answer?" It could.

Another correct answer came from Girl Scout Troop 194 of Cranford, whose members had good reason for recognizing the photo. The girls wrote: "The Scene around town this week is the Community Center at 605 S. Wood Avenue. It is also the Recreation Department. We are five Girl Scouts who performed a show at Delaire

Nursing Home in Linden. After we finished the show, on the way home, we passed the building and one of the girls recognized it as the scene this week. The girls who recognized the scene were Dawn Mager, Regina Sobon, Amy Bell, Jennifer Niemyk, Lisa Petracco. We are all from Troop 194 in Cranford."

George Furman of Linden pointed out that the building is the Old City Hall. That point also was made by several other Lindenites — Michael Korab, Mrs. M. Brimmer, Tom Suliga, Hilda Porter and John Vrabely.

Too late for last week: The Drive-In Theater on Route 22 in Union, subject of the March 14 Scene, rang a bell with quite a few readers whose answers arrived too late for last week's paper.

Among them was nine-year-old Brian E. Ruelke of Springfield.

Another Springfield resident, Barbara Joy Goldstein, also spotted the familiar view. "I recognized the bare speaker stands immediately," she wrote. "This place does look so forgotten and barren. I hope that this year the theater will show some up-to-date movies that will bring back its business to the height it was many years ago. Drive-in theaters are a dying breed that should be revived."

Mildred E. Kendig of Kenilworth sent her response in on stationery decorated with a shamrock in honor of St. Patrick's Day. "Sure and the wee gremlins visited me and told me this week's Scene is none other than the Drive-In Theater of Union off Route 22," she wrote.

'Yes' on the budget

In order to maintain a continuing commitment to a high quality of education, we recommend that residents vote for the 1984-85 school budget on Tuesday.

The budget increase is reasonable and necessary. Children are our most important resource, and it is essential that they be provided with the best teachers and facilities available so as to maximize their potential.

Mountainside's children must receive a level of education at least on a par with surrounding communities because they will eventually be competing with their peers in college and in the job market.

We also commend incumbent Patricia Knodell and Linda Schneider for demonstrating their active interest in the community's education system by running for election to the Board of Education. However, it would be beneficial to see more residents take a similar interest in the future. Having just two candidates for the two vacant seats obviously prevents a choice and stills most chances for debate and discussion.

We also feel the Regional High School Board of Education's budget should pass. It is a slight increase which is fully merited. As with the local election, the number of candidates matches the number of seats.

Letter to the editor

Question of quality

The quality of the educational system in a town benefits not only the students involved, but the entire community. Here in Mountainside we have an excellent educational system which has helped to draw families with school-age children to our community.

Our students' academic achievements are well-documented in high national standings in all areas of learning. Their achievements are due to the dedicated, hard-working staff and administration and to the programs being offered.

Today, everywhere we turn, we are faced with increasing costs. While this is true for education also, the Mountainside Board of Education is asking for a very small increase over last year's budget to continue the excellent education our children receive.

Our children are tomorrow's world leaders, doctors, lawyers, etc. The future lies in their minds and hands. Support the excellence in education that Mountainside students deserve: VOTE Tuesday and vote for the budget.

SANDI ARTHUR
President
Mountainside PTA

A guest column

Everyone shares the blame for deficit

By CONGRESSMAN
JAMES COURTER
(R-12th District)

A 1985 budget deficit approaching \$200 billion is the most urgent economic problem we have, since inflation, unemployment, and economic growth have all improved. The deficit is already a hot political issue, and will become more prominent as the November elections approach. Interest on the national debt alone will cost \$116 billion in fiscal 1985.

So, there is now a consensus (at least as far as political rhetoric goes) that the substantial economic gains of the last few years will be lost if no action is taken to slow these burgeoning deficits. The debate is now focusing on how this red ink came about, and what approach we should take to reduce it.

One widespread myth is federal deficits are a new phenomenon that came about when taxes were "slashed" and defense spending "soared" under the present administration. In other words, these are Reagan's deficits. But the record over the last several decades shows this argument doesn't hold water.

First of all, the across-the-board tax reduction that was phased in over three years hasn't really lowered taxes for

most people. The tax cuts have merely slowed acceleration of taxes — the tax burden for fiscal 1985 will be \$146 billion higher than it was during 1981, President Reagan's first year in office. This 24 percent hike in the nation's tax bill is, to say the least, inconsistent with the ever-popular notion of a Reagan tax cut which gutted the federal government's ability to collect revenue, and caused the large federal deficits. The problem is that during the same 1981-1985 period, annual federal spending will have risen by \$268 billion — a 41 percent jump which even eclipses the rate of economic growth for those years. So much for the idea that President Reagan has bled the federal government dry.

Can we cut the deficit with additional tax increases? In theory, yes. But, in practice, Congress has always used additional revenues to increase spending, not to reduce deficits. The 1981-1985 experience is typical of this tendency for spending to outpace higher revenues. Another example is the 1982 tax increase, which President Reagan accepted on the condition that Congress cut \$3 in spending for every dollar of additional tax revenue. You paid higher taxes; the president is still watching for the spending cuts.

What about defense spending? Is it true that social spending has been slashed to fund the defense budget? Despite all the media hype to the contrary, social welfare spending will be greater this year than last year. Food stamps, for example, have risen along with the rest of the budget, from \$9.2 billion in 1980 to \$12 billion in 1983. Defense spending has increased, but its share of the budget has been reduced (from 4.5 percent in 1962 to 2.9 percent in 1984), and it is still 33 percent less than the social spending in the federal budget. Still, Secretary Weinberger's proposal for a \$272 billion budget in 1985 will be cut by Congress, and there will be efforts to make reforms which can reduce waste and make our defense spending more effective.

A major culprit in our deficit dilemma is the growth of federal entitlement programs, which have increased from \$23 billion in 1965 to \$338 billion in 1984. That's an increase of more than 1,300 percent! The point is that today's deficits are the culmination of the government's longstanding practice of pulling money out of a hat.

The greatest culprit, however, is the lack of political leadership. The deficit is a financial matter, and it has

economic effects, but it is, in essence, a political problem. It stems from the inability of Congress to act in an organized, disciplined manner, and from the president's reluctance to exercise the kind of leadership he showed during his first year in office, when he had the public so agitated over spending that Congress was in the palm of his hand. Progress was made that year because the broad middle-class majority of the American people who benefit from so many federal programs were willing to see those programs cut for the sake of the common good.

Businesses want their subsidies, mayors want their grants, retirees want taxpayer contributions to their pension programs, and students want federal grants and loans to pay for their education. Until we all see our own federal benefits as part of the deficit problem, our national indebtedness will rise each day with the morning sun. As Pogo said, "We have met the enemy, and he is us."

If Congress is really serious about deficits, it will take steps to limit the size and scope of the federal government, including gaining some control over "uncontrollable" entitlement programs. It is a simple solution. But it's one which big spenders have chosen to ignore.

Money management

CPAs offer quiz on income tax know-how

What do drugs, Christmas gifts to employees and policemen's guns all have in common?

They're all deductible expenses that may save you money on your 1983 taxes, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). Mulling over questions like these could help cut your 1983 tax bill. Take this short quiz and find out if you're ready to prepare your income tax return.

1. The deduction for married couples when both spouses work doubles this year. It allows you to reduce the adjusted gross income of the lower-earning spouse by: a) 6 percent b) 10 percent c) 14 percent.
2. If you hold two jobs, you can deduct the cost of traveling between the first job and the second job. True or False?
3. How much can an unmarried individual who is not self-employed contribute to an Individual Retirement Account? As much as: a) \$4,000 b) \$2,250 c) \$2,000.
4. If you looked for a job in 1983 in your regular line of work, you may deduct the cost of traveling to job interviews, paying employment agencies and printing resumes. True or False?
5. You can take those job hunting deductions even if you did not find a job. True or False?
6. If you moved in 1983 to take a new

job, and the distance between your new job and former home is 35 miles more than the distance between your old job and former home, you can reduce your taxable income by as much as \$1,500 for house-hunting and temporary housing costs. True or False?

7. If you are over 65 but under 70 and collecting Social Security benefits, you won't lose any benefits if you earn up to: a) \$10,000 b) \$5,000 c) \$6,000.

8. If you contribute to an IRA, you can deduct the fees for maintaining that account: a) if they are paid directly out of the account funds. b) if they are paid separately and not from the fund. c) All IRA maintenance fees are deductible.

9. You can deduct the cost of buying and cleaning work clothing: a) if your employer requires you to wear the clothing. b) if you cannot wear the clothing for purposes other than work. c) if the clothing bears your name.

10. You may deduct finance charges on credit cards and personal loans. True or False?

11. You may deduct any sales taxes or local property taxes. True or False?

12. You may deduct excise taxes paid for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. True or False?

13. Only 40 percent of capital gains on investments held for more than a year are taxable. But 100 percent of short

term gains are taxable. True or False?

14. You can get the \$50 maximum credit for political contributions: a) even if you give the money to a politician who is not running for office b) only if you are a member of the candidate's political action committee or campaign organization c) only if the politician has announced candidacy for nomination or election.

15. Unemployment compensation benefits are never taxable. True or False?

16. Which two of the following are not deductible expenses: a) financial publications and investment counseling fees paid by an investor b) health spa charges, when your employer requires that you stay in good physical condition c) dues paid to a union or professional organization d) costs for burial or cemetery plots.

17. For a \$5 fee, the IRS provides taxpayers with copies of their returns from previous years. True or False?

18. Which of the following is a deductible expense? a) attorney's fees associated with closing the purchase of a home b) costs for landscaping the area around your business c) seminars d) homeowners insurance premiums.

19. Only 60 percent of many years of investment gains can be carried back to an amended return to try to get

back a refund for overpaying income taxes? a) one year b) three years c) seven years d) there is no time limitation.

20. You may deduct the cost of a safe deposit box if you store investment-related material there. True or False?

- ANSWERS:
1) b) 2) T 3) c) 4) T 5) T 6) T 7) c) 8) b) 9) b) 10) T 11) T 12) F 13) T 14) c) 15) F 16) b, d) 17) T 18) b) 19) b) 20) T

Puzzle corner

By Milt Hammer

What well-known person of the past do these objects suggest?

1. A corncob pipe.
2. A kite.
3. A cigar.
4. A coonskin hat.
5. A telephone.
6. A phonograph.
7. An airplane.

ANSWERS

1. Douglas MacArthur. 2. Benjamin Franklin. 3. Winston Churchill. 4. DAVEY CROCKETT. 5. Alexander Graham Bell. 6. Thomas A. Edison. 7. The Wright Brothers.

Letters to the editor

PTA newsletter

An article in the James Caldwell PTA Newsletter of January, 1984, written by our legislation chairperson, Elaine Auer, has become a political football for those who choose to use it in effect to promote their bias feelings.

The article was not written in a political fashion, but merely to bring the facts to our PTA members. Below is a copy of our article. If anyone wishes to challenge the validity of these facts we will be happy to address them.

"The National PTA and the State PTA are constantly working on and looking at new legislation regarding the safety, education and welfare of all children. With Congress and the State Legislature posing thousands of bills each year, any of which could dramatically touch the lives of the young and their teachers, professional and parental, the PTA 'watchdog' becomes all the more important. Keep abreast of legislation proposals affecting all our children and write your representatives according to your feelings on the bills.

"Our local Board of Education is still embroiled in the lawsuit brought against the board by the CARE political group and board members Adler, Dahmen, Applebaum and Faigenbaum. This lawsuit is costing the taxpayers a great deal of money. The contention is regarding the Walton building. The Walton building has been sold, but the above board members would like to see this building retained and maintained by the Board of Education although there is at this point in time no need or use for the building. Hopefully the judge will make his ruling soon and the board can get back to the business of education rather than contending with lawsuits.

"Fingerprinting of the children will take place February 29 at 9:30 at the Caldwell building by the Union County sheriff's office. This fingerprinting is being held as a service to parents in assisting the police in locating a 'missing' child. With alarming numbers of children being kidnapped each year, this becomes an invaluable police tool for locating these children. Hopefully no one in our area will ever have to use the fingerprints for this purpose but at least they will be available if needed.

"Best wishes for a healthy, happy, productive New Year."

MARILYN J. DE TONE
PTA President
James Caldwell School

Congratulations

My congratulations to B.J. Leddy and his letter of the 22nd, announcing his decision to help unify Springfield with a vote for Care. No finer or more intelligent gesture has been made by any Springfield resident who, even though his children attend Caldwell, takes the Care candidates at their word, "that

they will not seek or attempt to close Caldwell". The Leddy letter warms my heart for it expresses the same desire that I have made known for months and months, and that is to lift the layer of social stress that the Metaphoric Majority Cause has imposed on the lifestyle of Springfield residents. I warned in my last letter of demagoguery and of the gearing up of the propaganda machine of Cause. They have not let me down. The pretense of frugality in the compiling of the budget by Cause — after months of paying outrageous lawyer fees — the unrelenting attempts to humiliate the school superintendent and blame him for decertification and escape the political humiliation and shame Springfield has never known before. A supporter of Cause, a Mr. Kraveis, puts the onus of \$200,000 legal cost on Care, never thinking through his own argument. Lawyers' fees are a negotiable item commensurate with the ability of clients to pay them. Care legal costs to start these suits were a mere pittance. Why should the Cause majority defend them with \$200,000 lawyers? Couldn't they have found more reasonable legal advice?

My point is the quality of the Cause arguments grows more pathetic each week, and Mr. Leddy has dealt Cause a terrible blow. It remains now only for the apathetic non-voters to sound the death knell. Cause will silently slip out of our lives, with all the factionalism, favoritism that they bought upon us. Springfield needs a clear educational doctrine, with rigid purposes — give our children the best education so that someday they can make a living in a highly competitive world and, second, attract good substantial newcomers to our town interested in a good peaceful life without the atmosphere Cause has put us in over the past months. Ask yourself this question: What substantial young family would move into a town where the state did not certify the school system? The thought of the long-term consequences of decertification endangers equity in every property in the town. Think about that last statement I have written as you go to the polls, if nothing else think about the emotional separation of the remark that Superintendent Baruchin's actions lie between administrative error and deceit.

I have lived in Springfield for 20 years, and I can truthfully say I never sensed the dormant hostility that erupted over the past two years. I believe it was incited by a shifting a political power base from a large neighboring city. On election day we as citizens must turn back this threat for they do not in my opinion stand for brotherhood, or cooperation. They have deceived us with a metaphoric issue, they have caused us to lose our cool.

Once the residents got out of control and emotional and neighbor didn't talk to neighbor, they moved in and took

over the board. It is also rumored that one committeeman supports their efforts in return for the promise of political support later on in a township election. Think about it, and if it frightens you enough, vote for Care candidates on election day.

MARTY NOVICH
Meisel Avenue

Costly opposition

Do you know that we have a school building that has been empty for two years? Do you realize that a contract has been signed for over \$1,000,000 for the sale of the Walton School? The proceeds of this sale will pay for the much needed capital improvements for the remaining three schools. All that remains is the closing date and our Board of Education will have the funds to keep our functioning buildings in good shape.

Unfortunately, there are board members and CARE candidates fighting this issue. Their opposition has cost the taxpayers over \$100,000 in legal court costs and fees because they want to support an empty building. If anyone troubles to check the enrollment figures, they will see that if we were lucky enough to get one hundred new students from new houses or transfers we would still be far below the number of students that can be comfortably held in our schools.

Remember, with declining enrollment, our incoming kindergarten is less than one half the number of students that are leaving our present eighth grade. Check the enrollment figures for the last two years. New houses have been built in two sections on the South side of town, but the numbers in Sandmeier School do not reflect any great change as a result.

Book discussion set for Library Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD—"Oh, Botolphs. What a Paradise It Seems", John Cheever's last novel, will be the focus of the monthly book discussion at the Springfield Public Library Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the library meeting room.

Cheever, who was noted for his short stories and novels depicting the bankrupt spiritual lives of affluent suburbanites of New York and Connecticut, died only a few months after publication of "Paradise" in 1982. He is probably best known for his novels "The Wapshot Chronicle", 1957, and "The Wapshot Scandal", 1964, concerning a family living in imaginary St.

An empty school is neither necessary or economical. It would be better to support two functioning elementary schools on both sides of Springfield, together with one middle school for all of Springfield.

JAMES FRITZEN
Wabeno Avenue

Just one side

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, who invited one member of his congregation to speak on just one side of a highly controversial Board of Education issue, protests too much regarding that decision.

He admits that "I have yet to meet a qualified speaker who is neutral in this controversy." Yet, he chose just one side and, cleverly, but not cleverly enough, said that he would have "tried" to accommodate a member of his congregation on the opposing side if asked. As it happens, and as Rabbi Goldstein must know, there is no member of the board, or candidate for election, on the opposing side (C.A.U.S.E.) who is a member of his congregation.

So, the members of Temple Sha'arey Shalom heard just one point of view because, as the rabbi said, "No one has the credentials to tell me what is an appropriate or inappropriate subject to address from the pulpit."

Some would not agree with Rabbi Goldstein. There are those, we believe, who have the credentials and know that having just one biased person address the congregation in a highly controversial situation is totally inappropriate. We hope that members of the congregation accepted the address for the charade that it was. And we sincerely hope that Rabbi Goldstein will exercise better judgement in the future.

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Best candidates

I urge the voters of Springfield to elect Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen and Kenneth Faigenbaum to the Springfield Board of Education on April 3, 1984. In my opinion, they are the best candidates for the position.

Each will bring to the board experience in the business and professional world and a strong commitment to community service, which are excellent credentials for competent and qualified board members.

Each will bring to the board a desire to represent the entire community and the best interests of all of our children. Each has demonstrated that he is a

person of integrity and credibility and is able to think for himself. Each has pledged to bring unity to the board and the community by returning the business of the board to the matter of quality, cost-effective education.

All of these gentlemen must be elected in order to begin the process of reclaiming for Springfield what once was Springfield's: educational excellence and a board which is committed to this goal. Your vote for Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen and Kenneth Faigenbaum on April 3 is essential in order to make this possible.

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Clark. Tickets will cost \$5 for Guards from six states adults, for children, and will compete, showing will be available at the thrir precision work with door.

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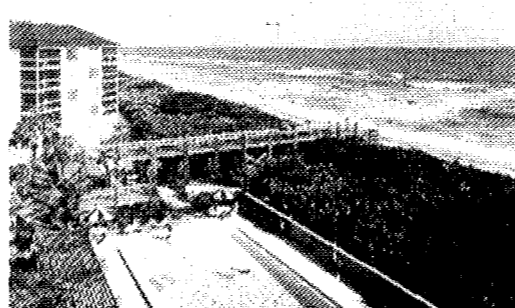
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1984 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

Local Budget of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION for the fiscal year 1984. It is hereby certified that the budget and capital budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true and correct copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 13th day of March, 1984...

It is hereby certified that the approved budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct, all statements contained herein are in proof and the total of anticipated revenues equals the total of appropriations.

Section 1. Local Budget of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD, County of UNION for the fiscal year 1984. Be it Further Resolved, that said budget be published in The Springfield Leader in the issue of March 29, 1984.

RECORDED VOTE: Ayes, Nays, None, Absent, None. Includes names: Russo, Tedesco, Cierni, Kaish, Funtluch.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET YEAR 1984

Table with columns for Budget Appropriations, Expenditures, and Reserves. Includes rows for General Appropriations, Unexpended Balances, and Total Expenditures.

Explanation of Appropriations for "Other Expenses". The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages".

BUDGET MESSAGE

The 1984 Municipal Budget Appropriations for certain expenditures was limited to a 5% increase with some modifications established by law. However, an amendment to the law provides for the increase in the CAP limit to 6%.

Table showing Budget Message details: Allowable Appropriations Before Modifications, Modifications, Additions, and Total General Appropriations Allowable for Municipal Purposes.

In order to comply with statutory and regulatory requirements, the amounts appropriated for certain departments or functions have been split and their parts appear in several places.

CURRENT FUND - ANTICIPATED REVENUES. Table with columns for Anticipated 1984, 1983, Cash in 1983, and Total. Includes rows for General Revenues, State Aid, and Miscellaneous Revenues.

CURRENT FUND - APPROPRIATIONS. Table with columns for Appropriated, Total for 1983, Modified, Paid or Reserved, and Expended 1983. Includes rows for General Appropriations, State Aid, and Miscellaneous Revenues.

Main budget table with columns for Salaries and Wages, Other Expenses, and various departmental categories like Public Works, Police, and Fire. Includes multiple columns of dollar amounts.

Table for State Aid Agreement, including columns for State Aid, State Aid Agreement, and various revenue items. Includes rows for State Aid Agreement, State Aid Agreement, and various revenue items.

Table for DEDICATED SWIM POOL UTILITY BUDGET. Includes columns for Anticipated, for 1984, for 1983, and Realized in 1983. Includes rows for Total Operating Surplus, Total Operating Surplus, and various utility items.

Table for APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT. Includes columns for CURRENT FUND BALANCE SHEET, COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF ASSETS, and various financial metrics.

Cash register taken at store

SPRINGFIELD—A cash register from Summit Plants, Route 22 East, Springfield, was stolen last week when a man cut the cord on the machine and carried it out of the store. Police said the register contained about \$200 in cash, but the machine itself was worth about \$1,000.

Four tires, valued at \$600, were reported stolen from Dodgeland, Inc., Route 22 East, Springfield, also last week.

In municipal court Thursday night, a Scotch Plains man pleaded guilty to a second offense of drunk driving. Joseph Pasenczyk, 58, was fined \$500 by Judge Malcolm Bohrod. Pasenczyk was also sentenced to 30 days community service and a two-year license revocation.

William King, 29, of Somerset, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol. King was fined \$250 and received a six-month revocation.

Vincent Farese, 19, of Millburn, was fined \$115 when he was found guilty of speeding on Route 24.

Newton Cove, 20, of Hillside, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle containing a controlled dangerous substance. He was fined \$65 and received a two-year license revocation. Cove was also found guilty of being under the influence of a CDS, possession of marijuana under 25 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to a one year probation.

Art lessons

KENILWORTH—Art lessons for schooled children in Kenilworth begins Saturday at the Community Center, Boulevard and 24th St.

Grades two through four will attend from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Fifth grade and up will attend 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There is a registration fee of \$3 for those who didn't pay in the fall.

Students will be working for instructor Rose Emmert in watercolor, acrylics, crayon and magic marker.

Group offers scholarships

The Auxiliary of Rahway Hospital is offering two two-year scholarships to 1984 graduates of high schools in the hospital's immediate service area. The scholarships will be awarded to students preparing for any of these health careers: dental assisting, hygiene or laboratory, medical assisting or laboratory technician, medical records, technology, physical or occupational therapy assistant, respiratory therapy technician or related health fields.



ADMINISTRATORS MEET—Hosted by Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik, 12 regional district chief administrators met recently to discuss common problems and concerns at Jonathan Dayton High School. Pictured are (seated, from left) Superintendents Dr. Victor Crespy, Freehold; Dr. Joseph Sabo, Watchung Hills; Lloyd Steen, Hanover Park; and David MacNicoll, Morris Hills. Standing, from left, are Dr. Frank Volpe, Monmouth Regional; Dr. Merachnik; Fred Wolsiefer, Hunterdon Central; Dr. Robert Newmann, North Hunterdon; Dr. Robert Kish, West Morris; James Loper, South Hunterdon, John Mulhern, Warren Hills; and Dr. Alfred Campanella, Shore Regional.

SPRINGFIELD—George Gomes, Springfield Board of Education president, feels several facts were not included in last week's Springfield Leader story on the Board meeting that led to the adoption of the 1984-85 budget.

Gomes 'clarifies' school budget

to dispell some misconceptions about our budget being about \$250,000, under our cap. Our per pupil expenditures for the current expense budget have consistently been among the highest in the state and the nation. The latest data from New Jersey School Boards Association tell us that our per pupil expenditures for current expense for last year (1982-83) are extremely favorable compared to other state groups, i.e.:

Springfield—\$4,111. State Average—\$3,185. Average for Union County Districts—\$3,460. Average for High Socio-Economic Districts—\$3,515. Average for Elementary Districts under 1,000 pupils—\$2,995. Average for Elementary Districts under 1,000 pupils in North Eastern New Jersey—\$3,143.

"This year's budget (1984-85) maintains our preeminent position. The New Jersey State Education Department reports a per pupil expenditure of

\$4,604 for our 1983-84 budget, we have increased appropriations in nearly every major area with the exception of costs for plant operation and maintenance personnel. We have realized a savings of about \$130,000, in those areas. Most importantly, Gomes states what we have continued to support curriculum and instruction on a high quality basis, i.e., small class sizes, a ratio of 9 pupils per teacher and a full and enriched curriculum. It should be remembered that our 1981-82 budget came in about \$100,000, under cap! But, we see no dire consequences when we examine the New Jersey School Boards data for 1982-83.

"We plan to spend what we need to spend to keep our standards high in 1984-85. With pupil enrollment declining about 200 in 2 years, and with the elimination of 2 buildings, the expenditures for the 1984-85 budget will indeed enable us to deliver on our plans for quality education for all our children."



RESERVES HONOR—Detective Sergeant Howard Thompson of the Springfield Police Department is presented with a plaque by the Emergency Management Coordinator John Coffage, (right) and Police Reserve Chief Harold Liebeskind (left). Thompson has served as the firearms training officer of the Springfield Police Reserve for many years and was honored at a recent dinner party.

Table with financial data: Reserves for Receivables, Total Liabilities, School Tax Levy Unpaid, Balance included in Above Cash Liabilities.

CAPITAL BUDGET AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to N.J.A.C. 17:27. It does not in itself confer any authority to incur or expend funds. Rather, it is a document used as part of the local unit's planning and management program. Specific authorization to expend funds for purposes described in this section must be granted elsewhere, by a separate bond ordinance, by inclusion of a line item in the Capital Improvement Section of this budget, by an ordinance taking the money from the Capital Improvement Fund, or other lawful means.

NARRATIVE FOR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The 1984 Capital Improvement Program Budget provides for planned capital improvements in the amount of \$1,420,000. The proposed projects include purchase of equipment, installation of lighting and parking meters to parking lots, reconstruction of streets and sidewalks, installation of a generator at Joanne Way, purchase of school building for municipal purposes, renovations to that building and present Town Hall, improvements to parks and playgrounds and improvements at the swim pool.

The proposed projects for the years 1985 through 1989 is estimated at \$1,388,000 and consists primarily of the purchase of equipment, reconstruction of streets, recycling center, improvement to drainage facilities and further renovations to the municipal buildings.

CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action) 1984

Table with columns: PROJECT NUMBER, ESTIMATED TOTAL COST, Capital Improvement Fund, Debt Authorized.

6 YEAR CAPITAL PROGRAM 1984-1989

Table with columns: PROJECT, Est. Total Cost, Est. Time, Budget 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989.

SUMMARY OF ANTICIPATED FUNDING SOURCES AND AMOUNTS

Table with columns: PROJECT, Est. Total Cost, Capital Improvement Fund, General, Self Liquidating.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, March 20, 1984.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION. AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AUTHORIZING THE INCREASE OF 1.5% IN THE TAX MAP.

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SEVERAL OF ONE (\$1.00) DOLLAR. NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, that the Chairman of the Township Committee be and he is hereby authorized to execute any and all documents necessary in order to effectuate the lease of Chisholm School from the Springfield Board of Education commencing April 15, 1984 and terminating as at Closing of Title.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION. AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO ENTER INTO A LEASE AGREEMENT WITH THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR CHISHOLM SCHOOL.

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CHECK GARAGE SALE MERCHANDISE—Barbara and Bob Burger of Mountainside display incoming goods for the sixth annual Unitarian Church's 'Best Little Garage Sale in Summit' scheduled April 6 and 7 at 165 Summit Ave.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, pizza, escalloped turkey with dressing, salami sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, juice, fruit, milk; **MONDAY**, frankfurter on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit, barbecued beef on bun, potatoes, vegetable, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, breaded veal cutlet with gravy on soft roll, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, juice, spiced ham and cheese sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, potatoes, coleslaw, fruit,

cheeseburger on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Luncheon set in Short Hills

The Women's Association of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will sponsor a luncheon program at the temple Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Barbara Byrd Wecker, counsellor at law. The public is invited to attend. For reservations or additional information, Barbara Lozner may be contacted or Mrs. Goldie Morchower, president of the organization, at 376-1497.

The group is sponsoring a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, a series of four three-hour classes taught by the temple by Joseph Nerenberg of Millburn First Aid Squad. The class is open to the public.

Dinner slated by Rosarians

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountainside will hold a fish and chips dinner catered by The Thistle of Kearny in the church hall tomorrow evening. Juice, dessert and beverage also will be included. Tickets will be sold after all Masses on Saturdays and Sundays before the dinner or by calling Marge Forgas at 232-4994 or Hilda McCarthy at 232-1020. Take out orders will be available from 5 to 5:45 p.m. and sit down dinners will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Annual breakfast set in Kenilworth

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court St. Theresa 1781, Kenilworth, will sponsor its annual Communion Breakfast April 8 in St. Theresa's Hall, Washington Avenue, following the 9 a.m. Mass.

Sister Margaret Mary Foley, director of admissions at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, will be guest speaker. Mary Kelly is chairman. Additional information can be obtained by calling 276-0007 or 272-6374.

Musical program slated by Community Church

A program of compositions by Walter Legawiec, violinist-composer, will be given in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, Sunday at 3 p.m. with Paul Kueter, pianist, and Mark Hoeler, tenor.

Featured will be the New Jersey premieres of the song cycle "Rememberance" written to poems by Chester Francis Radlo. It will include "In Dawnlight," "That Green and Sunny Time," "Chimera" and "The Rain," and "Four Mazurkas" for the piano. Hoeler also will sing two songs set to poems of Percy Bysshe Shelley, "Music When Soft Voices Die" and "I Arise From Dreams of Thee."

Legawiec will perform his "To A Lonely Shepherd Girl," "Improvisations" and "Fugue" and the "First Violin Sonata" and will conclude with works by Szymanowski, Debussy, Huebner-Kreiser and Tor Aulin.

The works on this program were written when Legawiec was studying at the Juilliard School and at Tanglewood

after receiving the Abraham Axlerod scholarship and the Koussevitzky Foundation scholarship in two successive years.

Kueter, pianist, composer and teacher, was a member of the faculty of Douglass College at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He has appeared with orchestras, in solo recitals and in chamber music programs. Recently, he performed the Chopin E minor concerto with the Schola Cantorum Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Louis Hooker.

Hoeler, tenor, has appeared in opera, oratorio, musical comedy and in solo recital. He received a bachelor's degree from Boston University in vocal performance and a master of music degree from Mason Gross School of Fine Arts at Rutgers University. In 1981, he was given the Gov. Brendan T. Byrne Scholarship for graduate work in the performing arts. In 1983, Hoeler received the National Federation of Music Clubs National Award in voice.

Social worker to speak at Sisterhood meeting

Maren Friedman, a clinical social worker at the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency (JCSA), will guide a discussion on the relationship between mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Friedman will appear as a representative of the agency's Jewish Family Life Education Service, which offers organized groups "an opportunity to discuss normal problems within the context of Jewish traditions and values." Programs are "aimed at helping individuals prevent and alleviate problems by developing interpersonal skills."

It was announced that interested chairmen are invited to call Amy Weiss, coordinator of the service, at 467-3300 for additional information.

The JCSA is a constituent of the United Jewish Federation of MetroWest and a beneficiary of the

United Jewish Appeal, the United Way of Essex and West Hudson and the United Way of North Essex. Allen B. Levithan is president, and Elliott Rubin is executive vice president.

Book event set by Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual book and author event Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

Eugene Boe, co-author of "Deliverance in Shanghai," will be guest speaker. The book deals with the true story of German Jews who escaped the Holocaust and found refuge in China.

A Viennese table of desserts made by members of the group will be served.

Rona Zandell and Rhoda Lubetkin are co-chairmen, and tickets will be available from Iris Segal, president and Dorothea Schwartz (379-2220).



NANCY JELINEK CHARLES ROMOSER

Nancy Jelinek betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jelinek of Colfax Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Charles Anthony Romoser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Romoser of Verona.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Allstate Insurance Co.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Verona High School, is employed by Charter Financial of Data Programming.

A May 1985 wedding is planned.

Ex-nurse to speak

Marie Olsen, a former nurse, will be guest speaker tomorrow in the First Baptist Church of Union, Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, at the spring Women's Missionary & Service League meeting.

Stork club

An eight-pound, two-ounce son, who broke a family tradition, Branden Mark Zeira, was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Samson Zeira of Scotch Plains. He is the first son to be born to the mother's family, Rosalind Wortzel Davis, in 91 years.

Mrs. Zeira, the former Laurie Davis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Springfield and Boca Raton, Fla. Her husband, who is associated with Rip Van Winkle Furniture, Union, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zeira of Miami Beach, Fla., and Haifa, Israel.

A daughter, Katherine Laurel Leisenring, was born March 8 in Harrisburg, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. John Leisenring of Harrisburg, formerly of Mountainside.

Mrs. Leisenring, the former Margaret Rupp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupp of Dogwood Way, Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lela Leisenring of Marietta, Ga., formerly of Mountainside, and the late Mr. John L. Leisenring.

Art show, sale set two units

The 26th annual art show and sale of the Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah and Meira Group of Hadassah will open this week in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. Westfield. The show, to be previewed on Saturday evening, at a champagne party for sponsors, patrons, benefactors, philanthropists and humanitarians, will be open to the public Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday from noon to 10 p.m., and Wednesday from noon to 6 p.m.

Fashion show set

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, will hold a luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at noon in the Clinton Manor, Union. Fashions will be by Gazebo, and the show will feature professional models. The event will benefit the Deborah Hospital Foundation.

Want Ads Work... Call 686-7700

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Call 379-5030

Eric Of Switzerland
 221 Morris Ave., Springfield (next to Arthurs)

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

—ELECT—

1 RICHARD LUCIANI, M.D.

2 LEE EISEN

3 KEN FAIGENBAUM

QUALITY EDUCATION BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!
 ELECT ALL THREE FOR A NEW MAJORITY

TO THE
SPRINGFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION
 ON
APRIL 3rd, 1984 • 2 P.M.-9 P.M.

Caldwell School (Districts 1-6) **Gaudineer School (Districts 7-10)** **Sandmeier School (Districts 11-13)**

Paid for by C.A.R.E. Box 801, Springfield, N.J. 07081, H. MILLIN, TREAS.

Dental Dialogue

KITCHEN SINK HINDERS SPEECH

Q. Why does my dentist always ask questions when I have everything but the kitchen sink in my mouth, and expects me to answer?

A. He doesn't really expect an answer, at least not a lengthy one. Most dentists like to communicate with their patients during the course of treatment. Explanations of procedures and sometimes the instruments being used can help ease a patient's anxiety. By asking questions, the dentist keeps things on a more personal level. If all else fails, try old fashioned sign language, you'll find your dentist is an expert interpreter.

Come on, Speak up!

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of **ROBERT A. WORTZEL, D.M.D.** 213 Summit Road Mountainside • 654-5151

KENILWORTH IS WORTH QUALITY EDUCATION

VOTE YES
 On The **SCHOOL BUDGET**
 On **TUESDAY, APRIL 3**

Paid for by the Kenilworth Education Assn. & the Harding School P.T.A.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE WEEK AT Union COUNTY COLLEGE

OPEN HOUSE and Alumni Homecoming

International Cultural Fair
CRANFORD CAMPUS
 SUNDAY, APRIL 8 - 1-8 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME
 Cranford Campus
 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, NJ

Other Open Houses
 April 10 Scotch Plains Campus, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, 6:30-9:00 p.m.
 April 11 Elizabeth Campus, 10 Butler Street, Elizabeth, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
 Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Radiography, East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, 6-8 p.m.
 Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Randolph Road, Plainfield, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 April 12 Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing, East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, 6:30-8 p.m.

Obituaries

ANNA SCHEIDER
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Anna Scheider, 77, of Springfield were held Tuesday in Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Mrs. Scheider died Friday in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.
 Born in Newark, Mrs. Scheider lived in Maplewood for 40 years before moving to Springfield four years ago.
 Surviving are two sons, Roy and Glenn; a sister, Peggy James and three grandchildren.

ALBERT BRODA SR.
MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for Albert Broda Sr. of MountainSide, owner of several businesses in Union, was offered Monday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, MountainSide. Mr. Broda died March 22 in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. Born in Poland, he lived in Elizabeth and Union before moving to MountainSide 15 years ago.
 Mr. Broda owned the Knapp Radio Co., Union, for the past 20 years and Al

Broda's Exxon Station, Union, for the last 40 years. He also was co-owner, along with his sons, of the Union Motor Lodge since 1964 and the Water Gap Country Club of Delaware Water Gap, Pa. for seven years.
 Surviving are three sons, Joseph F., Albert F. Jr. and Adolph P., and five grandchildren.
FRANK CHAMBERS
MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for Frank Q. Chambers, 65, of MountainSide was offered yesterday in Our

Lady of Lourdes Church, MountainSide, following the funeral from the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield.
 Mr. Chambers was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 6225 of MountainSide.
 Surviving are his wife, Jeanne; four daughters, Mary Beth Grimaldi and Cathy, Diane and Ellen; three sons, Frank Q. Jr., Christopher P. and John J.; his mother, Agnes Chambers; his sister, Mary Hertzog, and two grandchildren.

Obits

BRODA—Albert J. Sr., of MountainSide, formerly of Union, on March 22.
BELL—James P., of Springfield, on March 20.
CHAMBERS—Frank Q., of MountainSide, on March 26.
KEATING—Robert R. Jr., of Elizabeth, formerly of Kenilworth, on March 20.
MC GARRAH—Margaret K., of Hackettstown, formerly of Springfield, on March 19.

MULROONEY—Patrick J., of Springfield, on March 23.
OBST—Eleanor D., of Toms River, formerly of Kenilworth, on March 21.
PINE—Myron L., of Bernardville, formerly of Springfield, on March 20.
QUINTON—Bertha, of Springfield, on March 20.
SCHERER—Elsie, of Whiting, formerly of Springfield, on March 20.
SCHEIDER—Anna, of Springfield, on March 23.

Death Notices

COLAIACOVO Sgt. Michael, of Kinnelon, N.J., formerly of Maplewood, beloved husband of Joyce (Sachor) Colaiacovo, devoted father of Joseph, Michael and Kimberly Colaiacovo, son of Joseph and Cora (Carlucci) Colaiacovo and brother of Robert Colaiacovo and Cora Jean Piacenza. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Our Lady of Magnificat Church, Kinnelon. Interment Our Lady of Magnificat Cemetery.

vice of The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.
FRANEK Hedy (Kurzawa), of Warren, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the late Michael Franek, devoted mother of George Franek and Mrs. Irene Heistowski, also survived by two sisters in Poland. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at St. Genevieve Church, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Virginia Bradley. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at St. Catherine's Church, Hillside.
GRIESHABER Estelle (Roth), of Lakewood, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the late George T. Grieshaber, sister of Frances Smith. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.
GUARINO Anthony N., of Maplewood, N.J., beloved husband of Helen (Kusik), devoted father of Donald A. and Anthony, Jr., brother of Peter, Gerald, Daniel Guarino, Katharine Scarpa and Angelina Guarino, also survived by three granddaughters. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

Mrs. Josephine Kozic and Mary Elizabeth Graybush, sister of Edward Sibiga, also survived by 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.
JAKUBOSKI Rose (Bobowski), of Hillside, N.J., wife of John J., mother of Mrs. Carol Mosh and Mrs. Susan Dillard, sister of Frances Bobowski, Mrs. Ann Zarych and Mrs. Stephanie Baird. Funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.
KLEISSLER Leroy, of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Doris (Felsing) Kleissler, devoted father of Wayne Kleissler and Virginia Korami, brother of Robert, Emil Jr., and Arthur Kleissler, Evelyn Adams, Doris and Carol Kleissler, Madeline Bond and Nancy Redwood, also survived by six grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

LUTAK Walter, dear brother of Matthew Lutak, Casimir Polewczak, Stephanie Reissner and Josephine Pankiewicz. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington. St. Stanislaus Church Funeral Mass. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.
LODATO Richard, of Union, N.J., husband of Jacqueline (Noble) Lodato, devoted father of Nicholas and Danielle Lodato, son of Anthony and Dorothy (Cicalese) Lodato, brother of Thomas, Diane and Carol. Cremation private. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

Margaret Healy and Ellen O'Shaughnessy, also survived by 25 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Queens, N.Y.
SCHAPPELER Karl, of Union, N.J., husband of Katie (Huber) Schappeler, brother of Eugene Schappeler and Josephine Berler. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at Holy Spirit Church, Union.
WALSH Emily Lydia (Cyprus), of Lakehurst, N.J., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the late Francis Walsh, beloved mother of Catherine Crosby and Edna Buklarewicz, also survived by two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Requiem was at St. Lukes and All Saints Episcopal Church, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

DRESSLER Anna (nee Schnapp), of Irvington, beloved mother of George E., and Mrs. Helen Heun, both of Irvington. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the ser-

FURNICOLA Victor J., of Hillside, NJ, beloved husband of Marion (Smith), brother of John Fernicola, Mrs. Janet Kolomsky and

GRAYBUSH Frances M. (Sibiga), of Union, N.J., wife of the late John Graybush, mother of Eugene, Richard, Wallace, Conrad, John and Stan Graybush. Mrs. Frances Gunia,

MULROONEY Patrick J. of Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Ann (McInerney) Mulrooney, devoted father of Patrick J., Thomas F., William R. Mulrooney, Mary R. Brandon, Ann M. McCauley, Kathleen F. Mulrooney, Ellen M. Cowlett and the late John M. and Charles V. Mulrooney, brother of Ann McKeon, Catherine Medican,

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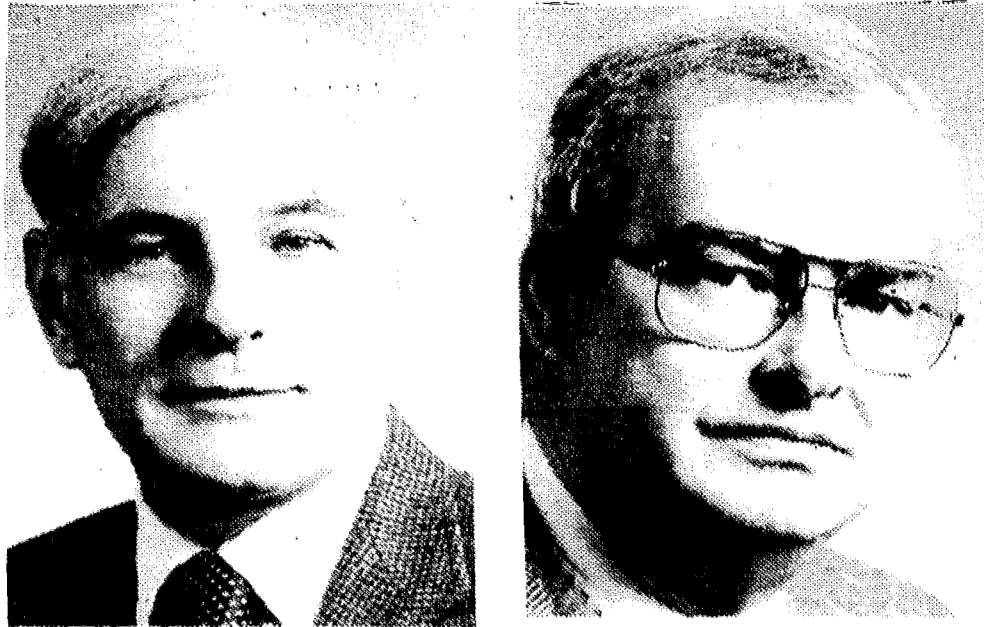
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CAUSE hits at CARE 'spending'

SPRINGFIELD—Charging that Kenneth Faigenbaum and other Board of Education members backed by C.A.R.E. are mindless of the Springfield taxpayers, Board president George Gomes, a member of C.A.U.S.E., urged the election of Elaine Auer, Edward Franko and Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen Tuesday.

According to C.A.U.S.E., this year's budget, also to appear on the ballot, reflects cost of \$4.4 million, \$3.9 million of that money to be realized by tax revenues.

According to C.A.U.S.E., "Faigenbaum and other C.A.R.E. endorsed board members sought to increase this cost, with Faigenbaum stating at the last board meeting that the C.A.U.S.E. backed proposal—which will show a tax decrease—flies in the face of the present administration."

In this is the case, there is something drastically wrong, according to Auer, Franko and Simpson-Fritzen.

According to the C.A.U.S.E. candidates, The New Jersey School Board's publication, "Cost of Education Index," reported that Springfield's per pupil cost of \$4,830 far exceeded the New Jersey average, the Union County average and even the highest of all per pupil cost districts in affluent Bergen County.

"This budget reflects this Board's concern for all of Springfield's taxpayers," said Gomes, "parents of our children, one-parent heads of households and everyone enjoying middle-life with young men and women

in college as well as all of our respected elder citizens."

Gomes was applauded by the three C.A.U.S.E. candidates, Auer, Franko and Simpson-Fritzen in his efforts to reduce costs while providing quality education that next year will include an expanded "gifted and talented" program and provide for two additional fourth grade teachers.

"Our schools are spending more per pupil than others in the county and state, even in affluent Bergen County," said Auer, adding that Springfield is providing "a private school education atmosphere in its public schools."

According to C.A.U.S.E., Faigenbaum and the other C.A.R.E. backed Board members voted (unsuccessfully) to spend an additional \$174,000. That is the same group that initiated legal action against the Board.

According to C.A.U.S.E., ensuring claims and cross-claims by C.A.R.E., all of which must be answered by the Board, will cost the taxpayers additional monies now projected to be close to \$200,000.

At the Board meeting, Gomes described the C.A.R.E. legal actions as "a personal shattering experience."

Simpson-Fritzen noted that all taxpayers of Springfield would realize "a personal shattering experience" if the "free-wheeling spenders" were to gain a majority vote on the Board.

"All that has saved the taxpayers to

this point is that C.A.R.E. backed candidates have remained in the minority," said Franko. "For the sake of the taxpaying citizens of Springfield—now spending more per pupil than any other district on quality education—that is where the group must remain."

REGIONAL CANDIDATES—Running for the three vacant Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education seats are: left to right, Joseph R. Vaughn, Stephen Marcinak, and Frederick J. Soos. Vaughn is the incumbent president of the Board from Berkeley Heights, and is an ABC newscaster in New York. Marcinak, a former president and a member of the Board for 12 years, is running for his fourth term. He is a home and school counselor in Clark. Soos, making his first bid for the Board, is a resident of Kenilworth and is a construction superintendent for a Linden-based company.

CARE goal: 'Quality' education

SPRINGFIELD—Board of Education candidates Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen and Ken Faigenbaum addressed

a group of over 100 Springfield residents and answered questions that were raised by various concerned

citizens. "My only objective is to bring quality education back to Springfield. I will not be a part of bloc-voting on any issue. I will make decisions on the merits of the idea, not based on who presents it," said Luciani.

Eisen said, "It is essential that we develop new educational programs and upgrade existing programs. Input from Administrators, Teaching Staff and residents is important to me. We must bring the Springfield School System back up to the level it once enjoyed when it served as an example to other towns."

Faigenbaum added, "The quality of our school system is most important. It reflects on everyone who lives in or owns property in Springfield. We must use our funds wisely and not waste tax dollars. I want a cost-efficient school system which also meets the needs of our community."

Eisen concluded, "We must have a new majority on the Springfield Board of Education to allow independent ideas to be heard."

Wasserman will lecture at a reading conference

SPRINGFIELD—Guest lecturer Myrna G. Wasserman, M.A., of Springfield will address the New Jersey Reading Association annual Spring Conference at the Cherry Hill Inn on Thursday, April 5.

private schools in the area.

She is a founder of the New Jersey Association of Learning Consultants and is presently completing her doctorate at Rutgers

University. She also serves on the education

committee for the New Jersey Commission on Recreation for the Handicapped.

Mrs. Wasserman's topic, "Helping the Disabled Learner to Write," is an area in which she has done extensive research. The inventor of "Write & Sew," an innovative organizational writing book, Mrs. Wasserman will discuss various techniques and strategies for motivating reluctant students to write.

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An educational therapist and learning disabilities teacher-consultant, Mrs. Wasserman is the founder and director of Surviving College Boards Institute and the educational director of Springfield Associates in Psychology and Education. She is an adjunct faculty member of Seton Hall University, School of Education, consultant to Springfield Academy, the Montessori School of Millburn-Short Hills, and serves as a consultant to numerous

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Dayton nine opens Tuesday

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity baseball team opens its season Tuesday against North Plainfield.

The Bulldogs have former longtime Irvington High School coach Stan Wnek, a resident of Springfield, taking over the reins.

Dayton captured a recent scrimmage, 4-2, over Cranford, in getting ready for the season. A three-run first inning boosted the Bulldogs in that affair, as Ed Marino, Brett Walsh, Darren Iaone and Rich Policastro.

Returning varsity lettermen for this season are the following: Marino, shortstop; Anthony Romano, second base; Iaone, catcher; Jared Fleischer, left field; and pitchers Policastro, Dan Klingler and Ed Kisch.

Sports this week

Sting thumps Cougars for soccer victory

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Sting Soccer Club, made up of 12-14 year olds, ripped the Westfield Cougars, 6-1 recently at Sycamore Field in Westfield.

Sparkling for the offense were Ivan Novich, Cameron Bayrasli and Eric Schobel. Their teamwork was instrumental in the goal production.

On defense, Mitch Fridberg and Andy Greenman played key roles.

Any boys 12-14 interested in joining the soccer club should call Rheinhold Schobel, 467-0688, between 7 and 9 p.m.

Rafferty, Mosley to be inducted into Seton Hall's Athletic Fame

It is only fitting that Bill Rafferty and Glenn Mosley be inducted together into the Seton Hall University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Rafferty took Mosley as an unheralded, skinny kid from Irvington Tech and made him into an NBA first round draft choice, while Mosley put Seton Hall basketball back on the map.

The duo will be among 11 inductees to be honored on Saturday night, April 7 at the Hall of Fame Banquet in the Student Center, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Also being inducted is Robin Cunningham, the first woman; pitchers Larry Falcon and Charlie Puleo; track star Al Daley; basketball standout John Ligos; fencer Greg Boutsikaris and tennis ace Paul Choi.

Sportswriter Paul Horwitz of the Newark Evening News and Msgr. William Field will be honorary inductees because of outstanding service to the university.

Rafferty, now a government banking officer with the First National State Bank and a color commentator for college and pro games on TV, has fond memories of his former star.

"Glenn will always hold a special place in my memories...when you consider from whence he came to what he accomplished. He just enjoyed playing the game and never really liked all the attention he received. No one really ever heard of him in high school and he became the No. 1 pick of the 76ers and was an All-American.

"Nicky Galis was another overachiever, but he and Glenn seemed typical of the Seton Hall kid. They all had that innate hunger to excel beyond their ability and I think that's what kept us in so many games against some

Dick Anderson names aides

Rutgers head football coach Dick Anderson has announced the appointment of Robert S. Slowik and Kevin J. Carty to serve as assistant football coaches on the Scarlet Knights staff.

The appointment of Slowik (defensive backs) and Carty (receivers) completes Anderson's staff of nine full-time assistant coaches.

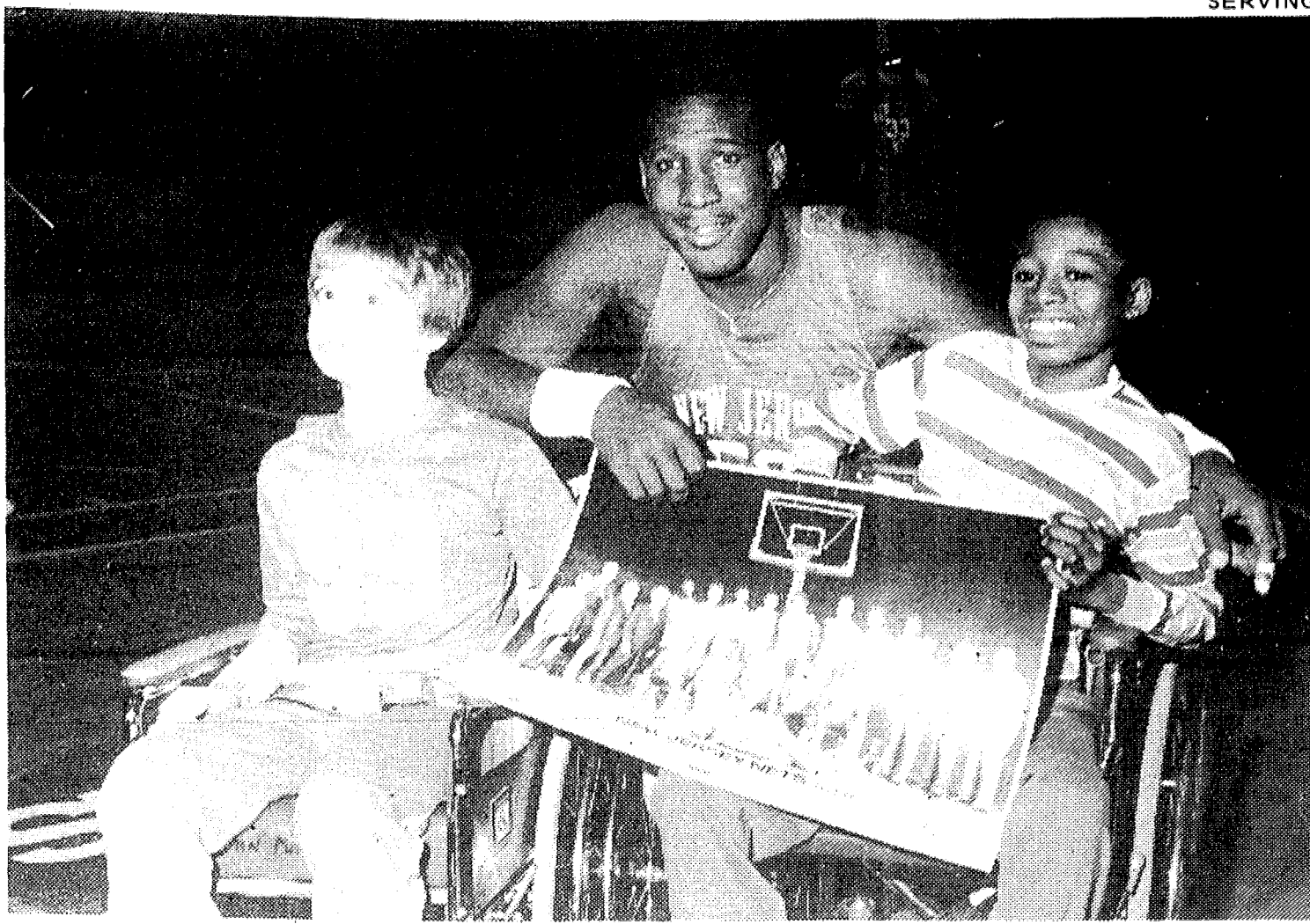
Slowik, a 1977 graduate of the University of Delaware with a bachelor's degree in physical education, was defensive secondary coach at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1983.

Prior to his stint at Drake, Slowik served as a part-time assistant coach at the University of Florida under the direction of Charlie Pell. He coached the cornerbacks in 1981 and 1982 and worked with the safeties in 1980. Slowik also was a volunteer assistant coach with the Gators in 1979 and worked with the scout team secondary.

Slowik, a graduate assistant coach at Delaware from 1977-1979, was a two-year starter at cornerback for the Blue Hens (1975-76) and participated in the 1976 NCAA playoffs.

Slowik attended Baldwin High School in Pittsburgh and by the time he graduated in 1972, had won varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Carty, a 1971 graduate of Trenton State College with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education, most recently served as the Director of Athletics, Chairman of the Physical Education Department and head football coach at Don Bosco Preparatory High School in Ramsey.



VISITING WITH DAWKINS—Patients of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside recently attended practice session of New Jersey Nets. Here patients Matthews, left, and Jamal, visit with the Nets center Darryl Dawkins. Dawkins was hospital's honorary chairman of children and hospital week.

Girls softball registration is set

The Springfield Recreation Department's Girls Softball Program registration will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center on the following days: Saturday April 7, 10 a.m.-noon, Tuesday April 10, 6:30-8 p.m.

All girls must be registered by April 10 to be guaranteed placement on a

team. There are no exceptions. There are no guarantees that requests to be placed on teams with other participants will be honored.

If not able to make either registration, mail application to the Recreation Department by April 10. A

registration fee of \$5. will be charged.

The Recreation Department announces that tennis badges for the 1984 season will be available to Springfield residents beginning April 1 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The fee is \$6 per adult and \$3 for children 17 and under. All residents, according to town ordinance, are required to have a badge to play on town tennis courts.

The Recreation Department will sponsor "Introduction to Sports Skills" for children in Grades 1, 2 and 3. Skills in soccer, baseball, basketball and track and field will be taught.

Classes will begin on April 4 and will run for seven consecutive Wednesdays (except April 25) ending on May 23. The time is 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Registration will be accepted at the Recreation Department from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday at the Bailey Civic Center. Registration will be accepted on a "first come, first served basis." A fee of \$10 will be charged.

Marcello Reyna's 34 paces club to crown

Marcello Reyna poured in 34 points as Yale defeated Cornell, 60-54, to win the Ivy League championship in the Springfield Recreation Department Basketball League.

Adam Miller also played a key role for the winners, scoring 18 points and directing the attack. Claudio Reyna added four points and Pat Corbett two.

Dan Francis sparked Cornell with 26 points, while Tom Burger added 10 and Lenny Saia two.

Utah tripped Oklahoma, 19-13, for the State League crown. James Morrison led all scorers with seven points, while

Charles Maltzman added five. Jamie Schutz, Chris Marino, Brendol Tusakkin each had two points, and David Wickham one.

Jemel Powell led the Sooners with six points. Lauren Meixner added five points, and Sue Saia added two points.

The Rockets drubbed the Pistons, 19-5, for the Small Fry championship. Noah Scheinmann led all scorers with seven points, while John Schiano and Ryan Huber each had four. DeJohn Cataldo and Patrick Reddington tallied two points apiece.

Jason Mullman led the Pistons with three points, while Neal Lynch added a pair.

Women join UCC golfers

A season full of surprises awaits Union County College golf coach Bill Dunscombe as he prepares for the opening of the Owls' spring campaign. Dunscombe, who also heads the College's Biology Department,

received his first surprise of the year when he was greeted by two female members of the student body, who have elected to try out for the squad.

"I think that it is very nice that we will have both women and men on the same team," Coach Dunscombe said. "I think it will help make the season a more interesting experience for everyone and I am looking forward to an enjoyable year."

The first female members in coach Dunscombe's career at Union are

Maureen Orr of Roselle and Leta Dority of Westfield. Orr, originally from Orlando, Florida, was a member of the Union County College women's basketball team this past winter.

Also competing for the Owls this spring are Mike Kolesa of Linden; Dan Brois and John Coates, both of Westfield; Bob Wands of Cranford and Jack Dlugitch of Woodbridge.

Union County College will be striving for a bid to the Garden State Athletic Conference Tournament at Rutgers University on May 9. The Owls will also be seeking a bid to the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) playoff tournament on May 14 and 15 at Knob Hill Golf Course.

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GOOD 'EYEDEA'—Mountainside Lions Club President Harry Largey (left) presents \$1,000 donation to Marshall S. Klein, director of Eye Institute of New Jersey. Dr. Ivan Jacobs, a member of the club and an associate of the Eye Institute, holds laser lens purchased with the club's previous \$1,000 institute.

Vail-Deane students 'dress up'

MOUNTAINSIDE—In order to further her students interest in reading and literature, Peggy Slatkin, the second grade teacher at The Vail Deane School in Mountainside, has combined dramatic techniques with book reporting activities.

This year second graders at Vail-Deane dressed up as a character in a book of their own choosing. While in costume each student had to give a summary of the book selected and an opinion of the character the child portrayed. The children were then asked to tell their classmates why they would recommend the book they reported upon.

Both factual and fictional books were selected. Saranyan Muthusamy appeared as Christopher Columbus, wearing clothing similar to that worn by Columbus. Margot Weil donned a white sheet and spoke about "Glaciers." Among the fictional books, Jaime Ryder of Hazlet was the White Witch from "The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe," and Kenneth Andes was a swash buckling pirate from "One-Eyed Jake."

"The second graders have been responsive to this program," says

Peggy Slatkin, their teacher. "Recently we each chose a fictional book in which the bear was the main character. There were few duplications in what the children selected. We then had a party and brought in our favorite teddy bears. There has been a lot of enthusiasm about our book report program from both parents and students," she comments.

Vail-Deane is an independent school in Mountainside, New Jersey. It has students in grade K-12 and emphasizes individual attention for each student.

Cheese distribution

MOUNTAINSIDE—Government surplus cheese will be distributed in Mountainside at the Rescue Squad Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

The following residents are eligible: recipients of general assistance and aid to families with dependent children (AFDC), supplemental security income (SSI), Disability on Social Security, Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged (PAA) and those with provable limited income of \$11,510 per year for two persons.

ANTHONY L. PANARIELLO, M.D.

EYE PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

announces the opening of his office

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Lions donate 1G to Eye Institute

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Lions Club recently donated \$1,000 to the Eye Institute of New Jersey. Harry Largey, president of the Club, presented the donation to Marshall S. Klein, director of the Institute, at the Club's regular monthly meeting at L'Affaire Restaurant.

The meeting was also attended by three representatives from the headquarters of Lions District 16-E: Kenneth G. Egbert, district governor; Norman F. Bendel, deputy district governor; and William L. Wagner, zone chairman.

This is the second such donation from the Club to the Institute. The first donation of \$1,000, which was presented in June 1983, was used by the Institute to buy a Laser Lens for the treatment of glaucoma. This second donation of \$1,000 will be used by the Institute to buy other badly needed equipment. Both were funded with the net proceeds from Grand Raffles sponsored by the Club.

The Eye Institute of New Jersey, located in Newark, is considered one of the best equipped and most effective ophthalmological diagnostic and treatment centers in the U.S. Its doors are open to all who need its services.

At its recent meeting, the Club also announced plans to hold another Grand Raffle to raise another \$1,000 for charitable purposes. One hundred tickets will be sold for \$20 each, yielding

gross proceeds of \$2,000. One half of the proceeds will be donated to various charities, the other \$1,000 will be divided into 10 prizes of \$100 each to be awarded by chance at 10 separate drawings to be held at the Club's June 12 meeting at L'Affaire.

Each winning ticket will be returned to the drawing container before the next winning ticket is pulled that night.

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