

Easter, Passover Greetings Springfield Leader

VOL. 59 NO. 28

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, March 31, 1988—2K

TWO SECTIONS

CPC

Forum draws opinion from BOE candidates

By JOE LAGHUDGE
Candidates for the Board of Education had their last chance to sway voters their way last week. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Springfield and the Springfield PTAs, the eight candidates assembled at the Gaudin School cafeteria and answered questions from about 55 residents and teachers.

Voting for three three-year, non-salaried seats on the board in the April 5 election are incumbent Ruth Brinen, Ned E. Sambur and Myrna R. Wasserman. Attempting to thwart their re-elections are newcomers Fred Markowitz, Jerry W. Pecaro, Gary R. Tiss and Benito Stravato. Incumbent Arthur Weinberg is unopposed in his bid to secure a one-year, non-salaried term.

After opening statements in which each candidate summarized his or her intentions for serving on the board, the audience queried the panel on various issues relating to education in Springfield. The most common questions asked concerned the proposed budget, intervention in school board matters by the Township Committee, and direct involvement of teachers in decision making.

On the \$6,196,880 budget, which would increase property taxes by \$88 per \$150,000 house valuations, the candidates took the following positions:

"I'm all for the budget; it's an adequate amount to cover the needs of education in Springfield," said Tiss. "The most important thing, other than getting good candidates on the board, is to get the budget passed."

He added the passage of the budget increases the "equity" in real estate for home owners. "People don't realize," said Tiss. "A young family would be reluctant to move into a town where the school budget was not passed. It shows a low interest in education."

"We could sit and look at a set of numbers and say we need 'x' amount of dollars to do this, but the question is, do we really need that much?" said Stravato. "I looked at the budget and I feel it was an equitable amount to do what is needed in Springfield," he added. "Everyone assumes Springfield is

an affluent town, but there are those few who are close to the edge and the tax increases hurt," said Pecaro. "But we have to put up a budget to meet the needs of our children."

Pecaro added the budgetary process of private businesses is to "overbudget" in anticipation of refusal, in order "to have something to give up" and still achieve, enough funds. "I don't know if that happened here, I did not attend the budget meetings, but the way budgeting is handled in the private sector should not be done in the public sector," he said. "I support the budget; no question about it," said Sambur. "It's a tight budget."

Sambur added the budget must be approved by the county Board of Education before it can be submitted to the public.

"We brought the budget to the county in January and they made recommendations we put certain capital items into current expense," he said. "We were much lower in cap than the \$75,000 showing. We put the money in current expense in the event we need funds in future years," said Sambur.

As an example he cited a hypothetical situation of "a tremendous growth of students one year and we needed to hire five or six extra teachers. The state would not allow us to increase the budget that high. The money would be in current expense."

"If you analyze it, you'll find there is no fat in it at all," said Weinberg. "It was a minimal increase for us to operate the school system without hurting the education of the children — education is important to the kids and to the United States of America."

Wasserman called the budget "fair and solid," adding, "It addresses the needs of the district while keeping in mind the needs of the taxpayers."

On political intervention, the candidates said the following: "The township should have nothing to do with the governing policies of the Board of Education; they are two different government bodies and should not have any ties in between," said Tiss emphatically. "I think the board should not be dictated to by the committee because they are separate entities," said Stravato. "But by the same token, the members of the committee are residents of Springfield and have a right to be heard."

"People are concerned about political infiltration of the Township Committee into the school board, well, there are politics in everything we do," said Pecaro. "As is the case with all citizens," said Wasserman, "a committeeman has the right to express his views to the board in relation to board business, but I draw the line with the committee injecting its influence into the operation of the school district."

Opinion statements written by each Board of Education candidate can be found on Page 5.

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Waldt is seeking unopposed seat

By PAUL PEYTON
The Regional Board of Education, has become the home away from home for Natalie Waldt. Currently the board's president, Waldt is unopposed in her attempt to gain yet another three-year term on the board.

Waldt is seeking another term as one of the two representatives for Springfield on the board. Fellow Springfielder Margaret Hough serves as the other representative.

Waldt said she has always had a keen interest in education, which she refers to as "big business." "I wish more people would get involved," said Waldt. "There is no better way they can serve their community and the needs of the students in their community."

Waldt is currently the president of the school board, a position she has held for the past two years. She also served in that role previously from 1972-1974.

"I think today with the lack of funding by the state and the mandates that they hand down, one must take an active role in the education of the students," she said. Waldt describes the role of a regional board member as a "thankless job" but one that is "very rewarding" when one has the opportunity to observe as students graduate from the district's schools and become successful citizens in society. "It's a lot of responsibility, but it is a positive step in helping young people achieve their goal," she said.

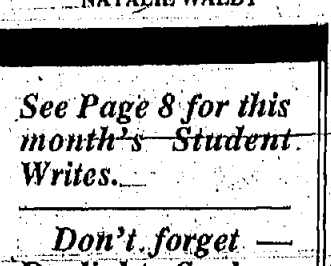
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In the future Waldt intends to push for state and federal funding, keep track of state laws regarding school policy and "to help in any way I can."

Waldt, a graduate of City College in New York City, is currently a member of the board of directors of the New Jersey School Boards Association. She is a product of the Springfield school system and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Prior to her tenure in the regional school board, Waldt served as president of the Dayton PTA and of the parent-teacher associations for several other schools in Union County. She is also a former president of the Union County School Boards Association in which she served for eight years.

Currently Waldt is employed by a Springfield travel agency.



NATALIE WALDT

Three arrested on drug charges

By JOHN A. GAVIN
A three-month investigation by the Springfield Police Narcotics Unit has led to the arrest of three individuals who allegedly operated a Springfield-based drug ring.

On March 23, local police nabbed a Springfield man and two others as the trio were allegedly preparing \$2,400 worth of marijuana for illegal sale. Arrested were Stefan P. Czepurko, 20, of Springfield and William Allan Schiele, 25, and Katherine Meyers, 18, both of Union.

According to Det. Sgt. Robert Mason, local police had suspected the trio for some time before entering Czepurko's Battle Hill Avenue residence with a search warrant and capturing the suspects. Inside the home, police said they found more than 100 packs of rolling paper, a 22-caliber Saturday Night Special and an assortment of weapons including a crossbow rifle and a single-barrel shotgun.

All three suspects were apprehended and charged with possession of more than 50 grams of marijuana with the intent to distribute. Schiele, a short metal employee, was also charged with possession of cocaine, with intent to distribute. Both Schiele and Czepurko are being held in Union County Jail in lieu of

bond. Meyers was released the night of the arrest.

According to Mason, last week's arrest represents only a portion of arrests that are expected. "I'm really happy that we put a dent in our problem in Springfield, but I'm sure there will be more to come," said Mason. Mason said that drug arrests are running 80-percent higher than they were last year. Although many of the arrests are for marijuana, Mason said that police are finding more cocaine because the price of the drug has "decreased dramatically over the last few months." As a result, local police have already assigned two full-time officers to work solely on drug-related cases.

Just last week, there were five drug-related arrests in addition to the drug ring arrests. In one of those cases, a Jonathan Dayton High School student was rushed to Overlook Hospital after police responded to a medical aid call at a local motel. Police suspect that the student's condition was the result of an apparent cocaine overdose. "Yes, Springfield does have a problem," said Mason when asked about those various arrests. "People should be concerned locally. Our goal is to eradicate that problem."

Easter message

By REV. JOSEPH P. LOMBARDI
Evangelical Church
Springfield
The Empty Tomb

It was early spring, 1987. I was returning home from Trenton and happened to drive by the cemetery in Somerville where my dad's folks are buried. I had only been there two other times in my life: Once, two and a half years earlier when my grandfather died; and then six months later when my grandmother passed away.

I drove through the entrance and followed the main road at a snail's pace as it wound its way past hundreds of graves. I wondered how I would ever find their grave. But to my surprise, I found myself driving almost instinctively to the exact spot where my grandma and grandpa are buried. As I stood at their gravesite that afternoon, I couldn't help but think of another visit to another grave that occurred some 2,000 years ago outside the city of Jerusalem.

Some women had left very early that first Easter morn'g to complete burial preparations. Upon arriving at the gravesite, they were startled to find that the massive 2-ton stone that had blocked the entrance to the tomb had been moved away. Two angels "suddenly" appeared, asking, "Why do you seek the living One among the dead? He is not here, but He has risen."

Skeptics have tried to explain the empty tomb by suggesting that the women inadvertently went to the wrong place. They remind us that the neighborhood of Jerusalem was filled with rock-heven tombs, and that it was often difficult to distinguish one tomb from another. Besides, because it was so early in the morning, and because the women were so overcome with grief, it would have been easy in the pre-dawn darkness for the confused women to go to the wrong tomb.

However, this theory completely disregards the eyewitness testimony of all four evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, as well as evidence documented by the first-century Jewish historian, Josephus. It also disregards the fact that the tomb was a family tomb, located on a private piece of property owned by Joseph of Arimathea. In fact, Luke, a physician and historian, specifically says in Luke 23:55 that the women clearly "saw the tomb and how his body was laid in it."

Even if they did go to the wrong tomb, I find it difficult to believe that Peter and John also ran to the wrong one. Or that Joseph of Arimathea couldn't even find his way on his own property. Or better yet, that the Roman guards and the religious officials would take the time to set the record straight and send everyone to the right tomb! No, in light of all the evidence, and especially after my own experience last spring, I find it very difficult to believe that anyone went to the wrong tomb that Easter morning. Christ's tomb was empty because He had risen from the dead!

And as I stood at my grandpa's grave last year, I couldn't help but think of these words of Jesus: "I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies...Do you believe this?" (John 11:25).
I believe it! Do you?

Leader wins awards

County Leader Newspapers received seven awards at the annual convention of the New Jersey Press Association in Morristown this past weekend.

The Editorial Department received five awards. Rao Hutton, executive editor, was awarded a first-place award in the Responsible Journalism category for the editorial, "Where's the Honor?"

Kenneth Schankler, associate editor and former managing editor of the Linden Leader, received a first-place award in the Responsible Journalism category for a series of articles, "Housing Agreement."

John Gavin, a reporter for the Springfield Leader, received a third-place award in the Special Subject Writing division for an article titled, "Cities pollution status as grim."

Joseph Skroc, a former sports reporter for the Union Leader, received a third-place award in the Sports Feature-Writing category for an article titled, "Maddox recalls his years of baseball glory."

Focus, the entertainment supplement which runs in all County Leader papers, placed second in the Packaging-the-News category, specialty section division.

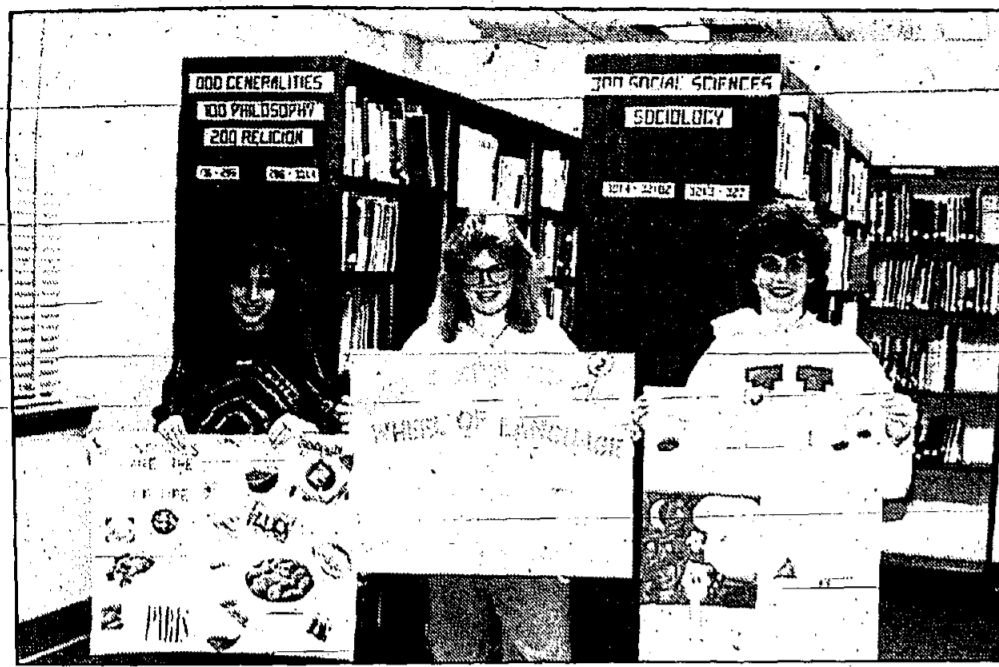
Inside story
Editorial.....Page 4
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In the county
□ More cash for trash
□ School budget comparisons
□ School legal fees detailed
□ Jail officers protest

See Pages 10 and 11

See Page 8 for this month's Student Writes.

Don't forget —
Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. It's time to turn your clocks ahead one hour.



WINNERS — of the recent Jonathan Dayton Regional High School poster contest commemorating National Foreign Language Week are, from left, Maria Greenblatt of Springfield, Cathy Padden of Mountainside, and Jodi Bromberg of Springfield.

Tip leads police to suspects

By JOHN A. GAVIN

A tip by alert neighbors apparently led to the break-up of a burglary ring that police believe is responsible for at least eight local burglaries resulting in the theft of at least \$15,000 worth of stolen merchandise and cash.

According to Det. Sgt. Robert Mason, police received a report at about 1:30 p.m. on March 24 that an alarm was ringing at an Irwin Street residence and that three men were "getting into a car and fleeing the area."

A few minutes later, he said the suspects burglarized a home in the area of a half mile away on Route 22 heading in the direction of Newark.

Arrested were three Newark men; Allen Boe Garrett, 24, Warren Marshall, 30, and Sean Lee Wheeler, 19. All three were charged with burglary, possession of burglar tools, criminal damage to property and receiving stolen property.

A small quantity of cocaine, burglary tools and a few hundred dollars' worth of merchandise were found in the suspects' car, Mason said. The three are being held in Union County Jail in lieu of bail.

Two Springfield detectives and a Mountainside policeman arrested the suspects.

"We are about 90 percent sure that these are the guys we are looking for," said Mason, who said the suspects were positively identified by the two witnesses. "Many of the patterns that were used in similar robberies are the same that were used on the home on Irwin Street."

In that pattern, local police said that the bandits were knocking on doors and ringing doorbells before burglarizing homes on or near the main thoroughfares in town. Mason said that the Meisel Avenue and Milltown Road vicinity was the area hardest hit by the thieves.

Also, police said that a similar method of entry to the homes was used and that bandits would "jimmy open" a back door or climb through a back window.

In addition, Mason said that the burglars left a kind of "signature" in their heists by defecating in a toilet bowl. In Thursday's arrest attempt,

Summit resident will do time

A Summit man was given a 10-day jail sentence and fined more than \$1,300 Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for violating multiple driving offenses.

Christopher Amaru, 20, was given the jail term and fines after a Springfield judge found him guilty of a fourth offense of driving with a revoked license. In addition to the jail term, he was fined \$1,000 and had his license revoked for an additional six months.

Amaru was also found guilty of driving without insurance and giving false information to police. The insurance violation was his second offense. In those verdicts, he was fined \$350 and was ordered to pay \$30 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Board and give 30 days of

Court docket

James H. Knox, 19, of Newark, was found guilty of failing to report an accident, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to obey a police officer's signal, reckless driving and driving an unregistered vehicle. He was fined a total of \$385 for the five violations and had his license revoked for six months. In addition, he was ordered to pay a total of \$80 in court costs.

Benjamin F. Manco Jr., 29, of Linden, pleaded guilty to possession of under 50 grams of marijuana. He was given a \$500 Drug Enforcement Demand Reduction fine and ordered to pay \$50 to cover the laboratory fees and \$25 for court costs. He was also placed on a one-year probation. In another verdict, Manco pleaded guilty to making an improper turn while driving. He was fined \$50 and ordered to pay a \$10 court cost.

Santos Hernandez, 24, of Newark, pleaded guilty of possession of stolen property. He was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$30 to the VCCB and \$25 in court costs. Also, he had to pay a \$50 fine for contempt of court for failing to come to court on the day he was originally assigned.

Man is charged with lewdness

A local woman is resting easier today thanks to the arrest of a Union man who allegedly exposed himself while driving up next to her while she was walking in a Route 22 parking lot earlier this month.

On March 23, Springfield police arrested Dennis Allen Deo, 33, of Union, and charged him with lewdness, disorderly conduct and harassment. According to the police report, Deo allegedly stopped a woman in a restaurant parking lot on March 11. The report said that he was "only wearing a t-shirt." The woman later ran to the restaurant and called police.

On March 24, Monty Alsu, 18, of Springfield, was arrested for alleged possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. He was also charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. According to police, officers responded to a medical call at a local inn where they reportedly found the suspect "in need of medical attention due to the apparent overdose of cocaine." Alsu, a student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was transported to Overlook Hospital. He was placed under arrest by Officer Jack Trempler.

Springfield police records also reported the following arrests:

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Police blotter

On March 25, officials with Jonathan Dayton Regional High School reported that someone stole the American flag from in front of the school.



FUTURE LEADERS — Five students from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently turned in outstanding performances at the Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, regional conference held at Rider College in Lawrenceville. From left: Toni Malloy, faculty advisor to the Dayton chapter of FBLA; Tania Alzaberg of Mountainside, Klersten Pedersen of Springfield and Lisa Clasiulli of Mountainside. These three students, plus fellow Dayton FBLA members, Theresa Dilanno and Jason Poindexter, will be representing their school when they participate in the annual state FBLA conference at Great Gorge on April 14 and 15.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chisholm School building, Springfield.

Reservations must be made one day in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TODAY — Breaded fish, baked macaroni and cheese, lettuce and tomato wedges with Russian dressing, fruit cocktail, grape juice, bread, margarine and milk.

April 1 — Holiday. No lunch served.

April 4 — Veal cutlet parmigiani, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream, pineapple juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk.

April 5 — Knockwurst with mustard, red cabbage, hot German potatoes, applesauce, beef, barley soup, bread, margarine and milk.

April 6 — Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, peas, cream of tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk.

Dayton magazine cited

The National Council of Teachers of English has announced that the 1987 Melopoeia, the literary magazine of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has earned a rating of "Excellent" as a result of the recently completed critical evaluation of the publication.

The criteria stated by the National Council of Teachers of English for the rating of "Excellent" include: Extremely high quality of writing; variety of genres; meticulous editing; attractive design and graphics and effective production and business practices.

John Benigno and Susan Lynskey, both of the Jonathan Dayton Class of 1987, were the student editors of last year's Melopoeia. Arthur David, a teacher of English at Jonathan Dayton, is the faculty advisor to the staff of the Melopoeia.

Tanya Mayo of Springfield has been chosen as a participant in the ninth Annual Miss Fashion Teenager Pageant to be held April 23.

David B. Zurav honored

Attorney David B. Zurav of Springfield was recently named Associate Member of the Quarter by the New Jersey Builders Association.

BPAAC, Insurance Trust, HOW and MHI.

Municipalities and the N.J. Institute of Municipal Attorneys.

Zurav is a member, director and past president of the Union Chamber of Commerce, a past president of both the Lawyers Club of Union and Optimist Club of Springfield. He is also a member of the American Legion in Springfield and Disabled American Veterans in Maplewood.

Recognition of his public service and achievements include listings in Who's Who in American Law, Who's Who in the World, and an "A" rating in Marindale-Hubbell Law Directory.

Prize-winning novel discussed

Peter Taylor's 1987 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "A Summons to Memphis" will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the library children's room Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The person summoned to Memphis in the book is Philip Carter, a 49-year-old bachelor. His two older sisters call him to return to his former Tennessee home in order to help them thwart their widowed father's remarriage. Philip resists going but eventually makes the trip and delves into his own past while there.

Taylor is better known as a short story writer than novelist, who focuses on urban, middle-class Southern family life in his tales. "A Summons to Memphis" reflects his background as well. It was praised as a "delicious novel" by one critic, who also called Taylor "one of the best, most unfairly neglected American writers."

The discussion is open to the public free of charge, and anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the library reference desk.

The next meeting will be held May 3, when Isabel Allende's "The House of the Spirits" will be discussed.

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Editorial

Our choices

Eight candidates are seeking seats on the Springfield Board of Education Tuesday — a fact that should make township residents proud.

Several neighboring towns have no races this year. Neither does the Regional Board of Education.

Some may interpret this as an indication that residents are satisfied with the status quo; others may take it to mean a total lack of interest on the part of voters — and that's a shame. In Springfield this year, voters have a choice, and they, like us, may have a tough time deciding on who the best candidates for the jobs are.

For the one-year unexpired seat on the board, Arthur Weinberg is unchallenged in his bid for re-election and we wish him luck during the next year.

For the three-year terms on the board, we like incumbents Myrna Wasserman and Ned Sambur and newcomer Ben Stravato.

The school board has been marked by divisiveness in the past; it has made tremendous strides in the last few years to overcome that problem and make the Springfield school system a model.

We believe a cooperative attitude is imperative to the successful running of the school system.

We know the incumbents are determined to continue that policy and are assured that Stravato, who has been involved in education most of his life, can contribute some new ideas while working with the others on the board.

No matter who is elected on Tuesday, we hope the factionalism of past years does not rear its ugly head again.

The only controversy that has surfaced this year involves the Superkids reading program. In order to be fair to all of the candidates, no letters or articles involving that issue will be published this week. If the reading program continues to be an issue after Election Day, we will resume coverage of the controversy.

We also urge residents to approve both the local and regional school district budgets. Most school boards this year, acutely aware of skyrocketing garbage disposal rates, have attempted to minimize spending packages.

School budgets are the only monetary packages voted on by the public, a fact which often leads to their defeat during lean financial times.

Don't let the future suffer because of the inefficiency of the past.

Get out and vote

The annual school election, the most important election of any year, will take place on Tuesday. Based on voter turnout figures since 1979, one would never guess that the election to pass the school budget and select members of the school board was so important.

Voting in Tuesday's election represents a way for citizens to participate in the education of their community's children, participation that is important to our children and important to the work of local school leaders.

Voter turnout throughout our state has been pathetic, to put it mildly.

Based on random sampling by the New Jersey School Boards Association, we've averaged 11.6 percent turnout of the 3,672,866 eligible voters during a nine-year period. The low turnout was 7.34 percent in 1985 and the high 15.2 percent in 1982. Our children and the school boards deserve better.

More than \$8 billion in local, state and federal funds will be invested in the education and training of New Jersey's young people during 1988-89. More than any other unit of government, local school boards decide how these funds are spent. They also make decisions on curriculum, staffing and other areas that are vital to the future of the state's 1.1 million public school students.

For local boards of education to develop the policies that truly reflect the educational desires of the community, they must know how the community feels about their schools and what their citizens believe schools accomplish for our young people. The first step in supplying this vital input is for voters to cast their ballots on Tuesday.

We urge voters to approve or reject proposed school district budgets and to vote for or against candidates — but VOTE.

Letter to the editor

Fire Department response 'unacceptable'

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Mayor Jeffrey H. Katz on March 22:

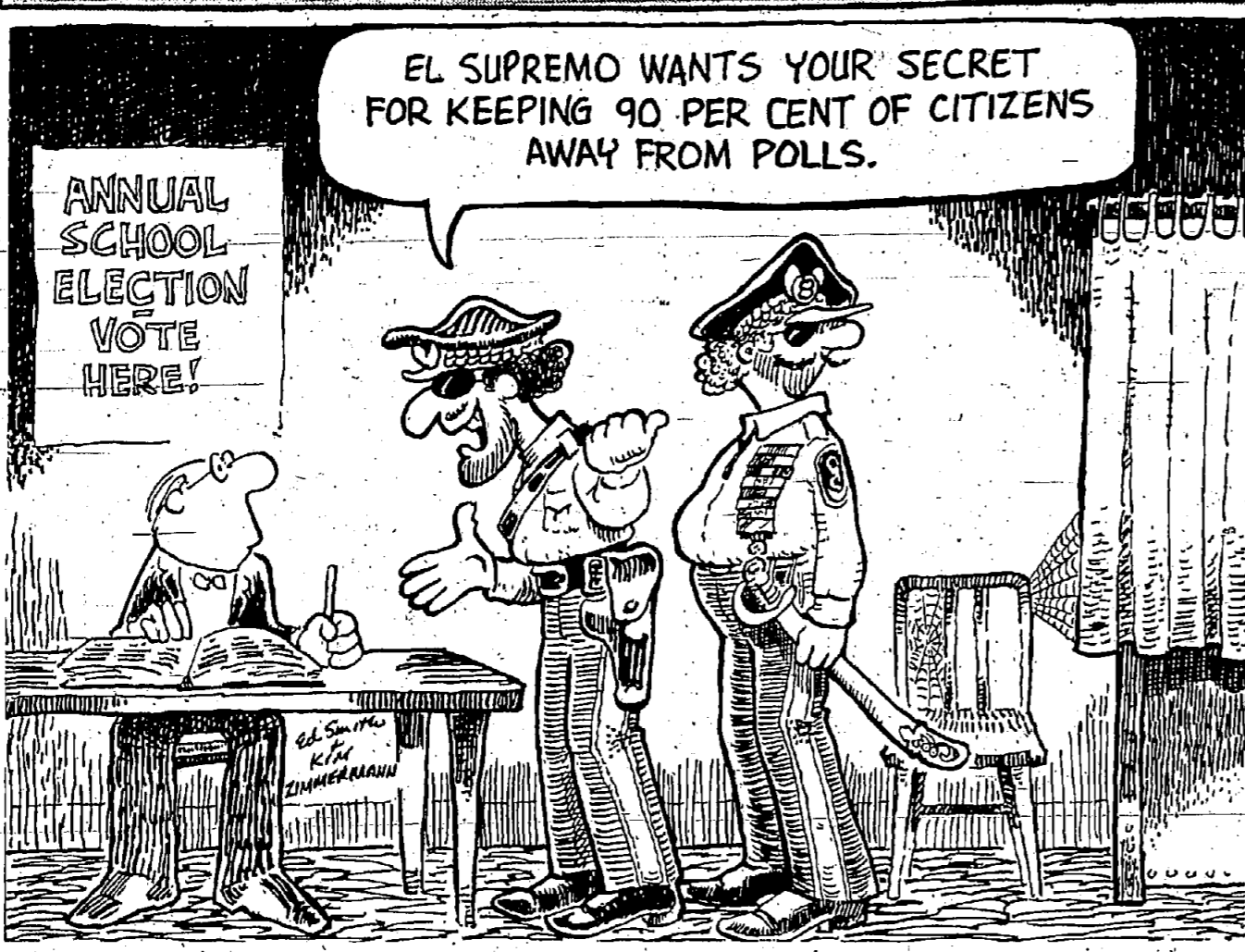
On the evening of Dec. 10, 1987, at approximately 7 p.m., our car caught fire in our driveway in front of our house. A passerby notified our neighbor who called the police and then called us warning us to leave our house. After an unacceptably long time, the Fire Department arrived.

At this time only our car was involved. Hence we drove and connected to the pumper truck. A fireman brought the hose nozzle to the car; no water came out. In short, the personnel did not know how to operate their equipment. No fire extinguishers were used as backup supports and the hydrant directly across the street apparently was not even considered. As I witnessed this colossal display of ineptitude, I had the opportunity to watch my house begin to burn. My neighbor, off duty Fire Captain Ed Annagos, ran to the scene and assisted. Shortly thereafter, the pumper began its operation. If it had not started at this time, our losses would have been much greater.

This is totally, obviously unacceptable. It is worth noting a detailed explanation to be publicly presented by appropriate parties to myself and all residents of Springfield detailing exactly what measures will be taken to ensure that a situation like this will never recur. Do not attempt excuses as I have, completely thought through all aspects of this debacle and can assure you that aside from incompetence, there are no logical explanations. Prior to taking further action on this matter, I would appreciate your response.

CHARLES E. WAGNER
Lyons Place

Viewpoints



Views from the press box

Protocol?

As the saying goes, there is a right way and a wrong way to express dissatisfaction. This advice goes double for public officials, who supposedly are mature, level-headed individuals representing themselves in a professional manner.

Unfortunately, recent actions by members of the Springfield Township Committee suggest that perhaps they are in need of some badly needed protocol, not to mention a basic understanding of just how a newspaper operates.

Last week, a reporter for the Springfield Leader was forced to endure a harsh, tongue-lashing from a key member of the governing body's Republican majority, an official who has made no secret of her past dislike for this publication.

The reporter, who is not the staff photographer, usually takes his camera to municipal meetings in an effort to provide as much coverage as possible of the positive happenings in town. On March 22, the reporter had car trouble, walked to the meeting and arrived after a presentation had been made to township school children.

This prompted the deputy mayor to launch a verbal assault on not only the Springfield Leader, but the reporter personally, throwing in a few innuendos that questioned his professional ability. This is not the first time a staff member of this newspaper has had to sit through a tirade by a Springfield public official. In the past, members of both political parties have used the dais as a launching pad for attacks on both the paper and its reporters.

Children doing worthwhile things deserve public recognition for their efforts. As the town's official newspaper, we have always taken particular satisfaction in doing our best to provide such attention, not only for children, but for other deserving citizens as well. A quick look at the front page of the March 24 edition of the Springfield Leader, as well as preceding issues, supports that attitude.

With a limited staff, it is not always possible to cover every single event that is worthy of coverage just as soon as it occurs.

As to the case in question, the staff photographer would not have been assigned to photograph the honored children on that particular night since it was already past the picture deadline for the issue.

Similar events occur in the other six communities in our coverage area, and most of the time, the municipal government or an interested citizen submits a picture. Sometimes a photograph of the event is arranged for another time. Occasionally, a reporter will bring a camera and take a photograph of the event on his own initiative.

Besides casting an unfavorable light on themselves, public officials who issue personal attacks on reporters during a public meeting are abusing the time allowed them to comment on matters of greater importance than the fact that they are displeased with a particular newspaper.

It may have been important to the deputy mayor to have the photograph taken on that particular night so that she could be included in it. If it had to be arranged for another time, perhaps she would not have been available. As it was, she left the meeting early. Is she really concerned about the children in town? Or is she more concerned with promoting her candidacy for a county post?

As a footnote to this controversy, it should be added that Mayor Jeff Katz and the Township Committee were invited to sit down with the executive editor and publisher of the Springfield Leader to clear the air and perhaps implement a better understanding of our respective positions.

The mayor responded by suggesting that the editor seek to have a meeting between the two parties put on the Township Committee's agenda at some future date. He stated that committee members spend too much time away from their businesses and families and would be unable to find time to come to the newspaper's office.

This newspaper and its staff members are attempting to provide a service to all members of the community. Our attempt at meeting with the members of the Township Committee is a step at improving both that service and communications between the governing body and this newspaper.

We are not owned by the Township Committee nor do we have a contract to provide news about any particular event.

We are not, as Mayor Katz said, "afraid to meet with the Township Committee members." Besides a verbal assault from the deputy mayor, of what is there to be afraid?

If the mayor and Township Committee are serious about bettering the coverage of township events, perhaps they can find the time to meet with our staff at our convenience. After all, isn't public relations part of the job for which they are being compensated? Perhaps Katz should have been asked what scares him about meeting with us.

Anyone who is unhappy with our coverage is invited to call us at our offices and use that time to vent some of that frustration, and hopefully, some positive criticism as well. Those who choose to do otherwise should not expect to see their criticisms taken favorably by us.

Paranoia

What started as a basic investigation into the amount of money each school district spends on legal fees ended in a flurry of arguments and accusations made by Springfield's school board attorney, who twisted the news article into a personal attack on him.

Paranoid? You bet. General counsel Yale Greenspoon has succeeded in purposely withholding public information from the public. He may consider this a victory against the press, but in reality it's a major loss to the residents of Springfield who pay his salary — whatever it may be.

We asked Superintendent Gary Friedland what the legal appropriation is in the 1988-89 budget, what Greenspoon's salary is, and what specifically the board gets for that salary. Does the salary, or retainer, cover attendance at board meetings? Is there a per hour charge for other services?

These are the same questions we put to six other superintendents or business administrators in our coverage area who answered them cheerfully.

Only in Springfield did the superintendent have to first check with counsel, who then decided we didn't need that information. It is apparent that Greenspoon calls all the shots.

We think the school board members should take a stand against Greenspoon's remarkable lack of cooperation and Friedland's apparent inability to make a decision by himself.

Springfield Leader

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Don Patterson
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Profiles of Board of Education candidates

The following statements were written and submitted by the candidates.

RUTH BRINEN

Three years ago I ran for the Board of Education to help re-unify our town and change the major issues of the board away from politics and back to education. I am proud to say that in these past three years the Springfield schools have made major educational gains.

As a parent of two sons in our elementary school system and one son in the regional high school, I am personally motivated to continue my contributions to Springfield's education program and see that our curriculum successfully prepares our children to continue their education when they enter the regional system.

In my first term on our Board of Education, I developed a good working relationship with both staff and administration. This gives me a clear understanding of the needs of our school system as well as an overview of the problems facing us during the next three years.

A Board of Education member must understand the issues confronting our schools. Next year we face state monitoring. When our system failed monitoring four years ago, I served as chairman of the board's recertification committee, although I was not yet a member of the board. I can draw upon this experience to make sure we pass state monitoring next year, the first time around.

Next, we must realize that the curriculum in our schools is at the core of quality education. It is the responsibility of a board member to see that all curriculum is continually being reviewed and updated to insure that we provide the best, most challenging curriculum for our students so that we have provided the proper foundation for them to succeed in the regional high school.

I am proud to say that since serving on the board, articulation with the regional system has begun and I promise to work toward making our student's transition to the regional system as smooth as possible. For the

first time, this year, curriculum specialists from the regional district are meeting with and discussing our curriculum with members of the staff to insure the foundation of their continued education is provided by our K-8 district.

Finally, the Board of Education must perform all of its functions in a fiscally responsible manner. We are all taxpayers, and our school taxes must not be allowed to rise unreasonably. I have always scrutinized board expenses very closely and will continue to do so.

In addition, grants are available from the state to help fund new programs. It is important for the Board of Education to encourage the staff and administration to apply for these monies to help the working parents of Springfield.

I am proud of the Board of Education's accomplishments during my first term in office. Quality education with financial prudence is finally being achieved. The education of our children has become our only passion. I look back proudly at my first three years on the board and what has been achieved in our district. I am committed to our children and our community and I hope to be allowed to continue my contributions for another term.

JERRY WILLIAM PECARO

Jerry William Pecaro of Northview Terrace is a candidate for a three-year term on the Springfield Board of Education. He holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Dayton and is a certified public accountant.

A real estate developer, his statement follows: My reason for seeking office is to contribute to my community. I believe that I can be instrumental in setting policies and objectives that will protect and educate our children as well as prudently use those resources we have at our discretion.

The issues are recognizing that we are stewards of the children, that we must seek to protect the circumstances well-being of each child, to prepare our future leaders first in the strong foundation of education; to help them

reach beyond standards by challenging each individual to do his/her best; to open up avenues of discovery and direct their paths; to develop them to dare to be great and independent thinkers; and, also, to foster a sense of individual and community values to raise the social consciousness of our children.

I would address all issues with the personal care of our children foremost in my mind.

NED E. SAMBUR

Ned E. Sambur of New Brook Lane has two children, 11 and 6, and has been a resident of Springfield 11 years. He has been a member of Temple Beth Ahm and a trustee for three years. He is employed as controller of an educational publisher.

Sambur was appointed to the Board of Education in July 1984 and elected to the vice president for the past year.

His statement follows: Serving on the Board of Education for the past three-and-a-half years has been a wonderful experience. I have played a part in many of the important changes which have occurred: the hiring of a new superintendent, the revitalization of our school buildings, the putting into operation of a new computer lab, the start of pre-school and after-school programs, the upgrading of our curriculum, and the institution of many new academic programs.

I take the most pride in helping bring about an open dialogue among board members, among different groups in the town, and among the administration, the board, and the public. A unification of the town has occurred which started with my appointment to the board in 1984. Taxpayers with any view or problem know that their point of view will not be rejected out of hand or ignored. This is a far cry from the conditions which were prevalent when I was appointed.

These changes have occurred through the conscious efforts of many of the board's members, in particular, myself and the other two elected members.

Incumbents who are currently running for re-election. We have worked extremely hard to represent all points of view in the town.

During my term in office the board has also changed in the way it operates. In 1984, the board was virtually running the district, not by choice, but by default. Today, the board operates as it should and stays out of the day-to-day operation of the schools. Instead, it deals with goals, objectives, and other important long-range planning of the district. The board also takes time to review, question, and examine all recommendations of the administration and does not make hasty decisions. These changes have only occurred through the smooth interaction of the board and administration.

BENITO STRAVATO

I am running for the Springfield Board of Education to serve our community and to insure that our children are provided the best education possible that is available for our tax dollars.

The education of our youth is the single most important investment that we can make to help them succeed in life and to insure that our country produces well-educated citizens. I believe that an educated community is a strong and healthy community.

I have been involved in education all my life; from student to teacher to administrator—I have experienced all aspects and all levels of the educational process. I feel that I have a great deal to offer and would welcome the opportunity to serve our community.

I have lived in Springfield for 12 years and I believe that our community is one of the finest communities in which to have our children grow up. I have two children, one in the first grade at James Caldwell. Therefore, as a personal interest and a commitment to our educational system—a system that will provide a healthy learning environment and give our children the educational foundation to succeed in life. We need to make sure that we utilize all of the resources available to us. These resources include our teachers, administrators, staff and parents. All of us

working together can succeed.

I look forward to representing the people of Springfield.

CHARLY TASSI

I'm running for the Springfield Board of Education for several reasons. First, as a lifelong resident of Springfield and one who was educated here, I feel a strong commitment to the town. Secondly, I'm raising my family here and desire to have a voice in keeping our schools competitive in preparing our children for life in the 21st century.

The Springfield School System has always enjoyed an excellent reputation and provided an excellent education. It is imperative that we continue to be the case, and I feel that I can make a contribution as part of the management team the Board of Education represents.

I serve in an executive capacity in my business, and will contribute my business effort and good judgment in addressing tough issues, such as the budget, in helping the district get the most education for each dollar spent; also, in assuring quality educational services, and assuring that we make every effort to work with the Township Committee, Police Department and Regional District in achieving drug-free schools. There are many other equally important issues facing the board that require study, judgment, and active management where I feel I can make a contribution.

MYRNA R. WASSERMAN

Residents of Springfield for 19 years, Myrna and Mary Wasserman raised and educated two sons in Springfield. Andrew is a college freshman and Scott is a junior at Jonathan Dayton.

Over the past five years Wasserman has been a volunteer at the Springfield Library and the Dayton Media Center in addition to serving on the Springfield Board of Education.

Her statement is as follows: When elected three years ago, I pledged to bring stability to the board and the district, to serve objectively, and independently. I believe I have fulfilled these goals while endorsing numerous curricular and program

changes, including new reading, writing and science programs in order to strengthen the various disciplines.

To achieve educational excellence our system must continually stimulate and challenge its students to meet high levels of expectation. I seek reelection to continue working toward this goal. My community experience and prior presidency of the board provide me with a unique perspective to serve Springfield as a member of the Board of Education.

ARTHUR D. WEINBERG

Arthur D. Weinberg, 4 Clearview Road, residing in the Township of Springfield for 15 years, and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Michelle, a freshman at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Laurie, a seventh-grade student at the P.M. Gaudiner School.

Graduated from Rutgers University with a bachelor of arts degree, Weinberg majored in history and economics and was elected to the National History Honor Society. He is listed in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities, 1966.

A past vice president of Kiwanis, a member of New Jersey Association of Commerce and Industry, member of B'nai B'rith, Springfield, he is a member of Springfield Board of Education and is seeking re-election to the one-year term.

His statement follows: Excellence. We all want that word to be associated with our school system. As a sitting board member I have supported progressive educational policies such as the standardization and review of our curriculum; the expansion of computer-based educational programs; and the orderly and businesslike review and monitoring of all human resources (i.e., students, teachers, administrators). I have always cared deeply about education and have actively been involved with educational issues in this town over a period encompassing seven years. This long association has had an "educational" value to me in understanding the human, physical and fiscal elements that must be brought together to form a viable learning institution.

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Sen. Russo favors tougher handgun control

Senate President John F. Russo has introduced legislation to make New Jersey's tough gun control laws even tougher by prohibiting the sale and ownership of most handguns.

Russo said even though the number of people killed by handguns in New Jersey is below the national average, it remains too high. Handguns are still the leading-weapon chosen by criminals, he said.

According to the state police, 35 percent of New Jersey's 397 homicides in 1986 were committed with handguns. Firearms were involved in 28 percent of all robberies and 13 percent of all aggravated assaults.

Russo said his legislation would ban the purchase and ownership of handguns except by police officers, security guards and other law enforcement personnel. Pistols used for target practice, antique guns, rifles, shotguns and other legal firearms would also be exempted.

Assemblyman Bob Franks, R-22, that will appropriate \$8.05 million to the state Department of Human Services for emergency shelter, food and support services for the state's estimated 28,000 homeless individuals.

Franks' bill, A-2495, would channel \$2.7 million to the Comprehensive Emergency Assistance (CEAS) program for the funding of shelters, soup kitchens and hot lines to help those facing eviction. Another \$2.65 million would go towards increasing the Supplemental Security Income for blind, disabled and elderly persons; \$2.5 million would be directed to support and social services including mental health care and counseling; \$100,000 would go to fund a pilot program for homeless employment and \$100,000 would pilot the Emergency Housing Apartment program.

"The key thrust of this package is to keep families together and to provide a means for unemployed homeless people to gain meaningful employment and become self-sufficient," Franks said.

The New Jersey General Assembly has passed legislation sponsored by

Saying, "Crime should never pay in New Jersey," Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-21, gave his support to legislation that would give authorities the power to seize profits from books, movies or other works written by convicted criminals.

The Senator explained that the problem with the "Son of Sam" law surfaced because of Joanne Chesimard, a member of the Black Liberation Army, who was convicted for shooting to death a state trooper on the New Jersey Turnpike in 1973. She was convicted and subsequently imprisoned in the Correctional Institute for Women in Clinton. She was serving a life sentence when she escaped. She is now in Cuba. Her memoirs have been published under the title "Assata: The Autobiography of a Revolutionary."

Bassano said, "Ms. Chesimard

should not receive a penny from her atrocious act. Neither should Joseph Kallinger, who was convicted of stabbing a nurse to death in Leonia and has documented his life and crimes. The only reason they have public recognition and interest is because of their crimes."

"The unique aspect of this legislation," Genova said, "is that the hospi-

Legislative forum

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, that would allow blood donors to stipulate in advance precisely whom they want to receive their blood has won approval in the Assembly by a vote of 76-0.

Genova said his bill, A-547, would encourage blood donations, particularly by members of the same family. "In today's climate," Genova said, "blood transfusions have become a major concern to recipients and their families. Although blood donations are screened, some recipients are still nervous about receiving blood from someone unknown to them."

tal, blood bank or other entity at which the donation is made may redirect the designated donation to a different person of the same blood type who is medically suitable for the donation and has a more immediate need for that blood."

The measure, which has been endorsed by the Red Cross and the Blood Banking Task Force of New Jersey, now heads to the Senate for consideration.

The Assembly State Government

Will lead group

Dr. Steven Brinen of Springfield, president of the Union County Osteopathic Society, will lead a delegation of area physicians who will attend the 87th annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons April 14 to 17 at Bally's Park Place Hotel, Atlantic City.

The delegates will join members of 13 other state association component societies as well as osteopathic physicians from New York State at the meetings which reportedly are expected to attract some 1,500 persons.

County society delegates will participate in a series of scientific seminars and business sessions. Heading the speaker list will be Democratic Congressman James J. Florio, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Commerce and Consumer Protection.



SCHOOL RINGS — The Junior Class of Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark, received their school rings at a recent ceremony. From left are Emily Cimillo, Cynthia Ehrhardt, Sr. Regina Martin, principal, and Christine Bernosky. The students are Springfield residents.



WINTER CONCERT — Linda Shlafman, left, James Porter, center, and Beth Harris perform in the recent winter concert at the Sandmeyer School in Springfield under the direction of their instrumental music teacher, Marianne Simonetti.



ON CAPITOL HILL — Larry Levine of Mountside meets with Congressman Matt Rinaldo during the 1988 National Young Leaders Conference held recently in Washington, D.C. A Junior at Newark Academy in Livingston, Levine was selected as a conference participant based on academic and community achievements.



POSTER CONTEST — Fourth-graders at the Thelma L. Sandmeyer School entered the Union County Dental Health Poster Contest. First prize winner was Kristen Rusak, right, and second prize winner was Stephanie Gladstone, left.

Dayton plans jazz expo

"Jazz Expo '88," featuring the upbeat sounds of four jazz bands, will be held April 14 at 8 p.m. in Halsey Hall auditorium at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.

Approximately one-half hour during the annual program at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School are \$2 and can be purchased at the door. Senior citizens and children under 12 will be admitted free of charge. More information can be obtained by calling the school at 376-6300.

Citron elected

Ronald Citron, a financial and insurance consultant with offices in Springfield, has been elected president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club.

Citron served as a member of the Springfield Zoning Board and was president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club a decade ago.

Gets post

Ronald Citron, a financial and insurance consultant with offices in Springfield, has been elected president of the Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club. Citron serves as a member of the Springfield Zoning Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed on Final Hearing by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountside on March 15, 1988.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER III OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE BY ADDING SECTION 3-12 (Police Dept. fees including video tapes, photographs, investigative reports, etc.)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 754-89 RE: FIRE LANES

AN ORDINANCE CREATING A NO-PARKING ZONE ON BOTH SIDES OF KNIGHTSBRIDGE ROAD, KNIGHTSBRIDGE ROAD SOUTH AND KNIGHTSBRIDGE ROAD NORTH, IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTSIDE

AN ORDINANCE CANCELLING BALANCES IN MISCELLANEOUS CAPITAL ORDINANCES

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$17,000 FROM THE CAPITAL SURPLUS FUND FOR THE REPAIR OF THE TENNIS COURTS

AN ORDINANCE ABOLISHING THE FIRE INSPECTION FEE

AN ORDINANCE TO EXCEED INDEX RATE PURSUANT TO L. 1084, C. 203

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARING will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountside in the Municipal Building, 1005 Park Plaza, Mountside, N.J. on April 14, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. on the following applications:

1. Frank Frasciolo, 1017 and 1023 Mary Allen Lane, Block 7C, Lot 11 and 12 - MINOR SUBDIVISION

2. Edward J. Wier, 1000 Rutledge Road, Block 8A, Lot 1 - MINOR SUBDIVISION

3. Robert J. Platt, 1000 Rutledge Road, Block 8A, Lot 2 - MINOR SUBDIVISION

4. Robert J. Platt, 1000 Rutledge Road, Block 8A, Lot 3 - MINOR SUBDIVISION

5. Robert J. Platt, 1000 Rutledge Road, Block 8A, Lot 4 - MINOR SUBDIVISION

6. Robert J. Platt, 1000 Rutledge Road, Block 8A, Lot 5 - MINOR SUBDIVISION

7. Robert J. Platt, 1000 Rutledge Road, Block 8A, Lot 6 - MINOR SUBDIVISION

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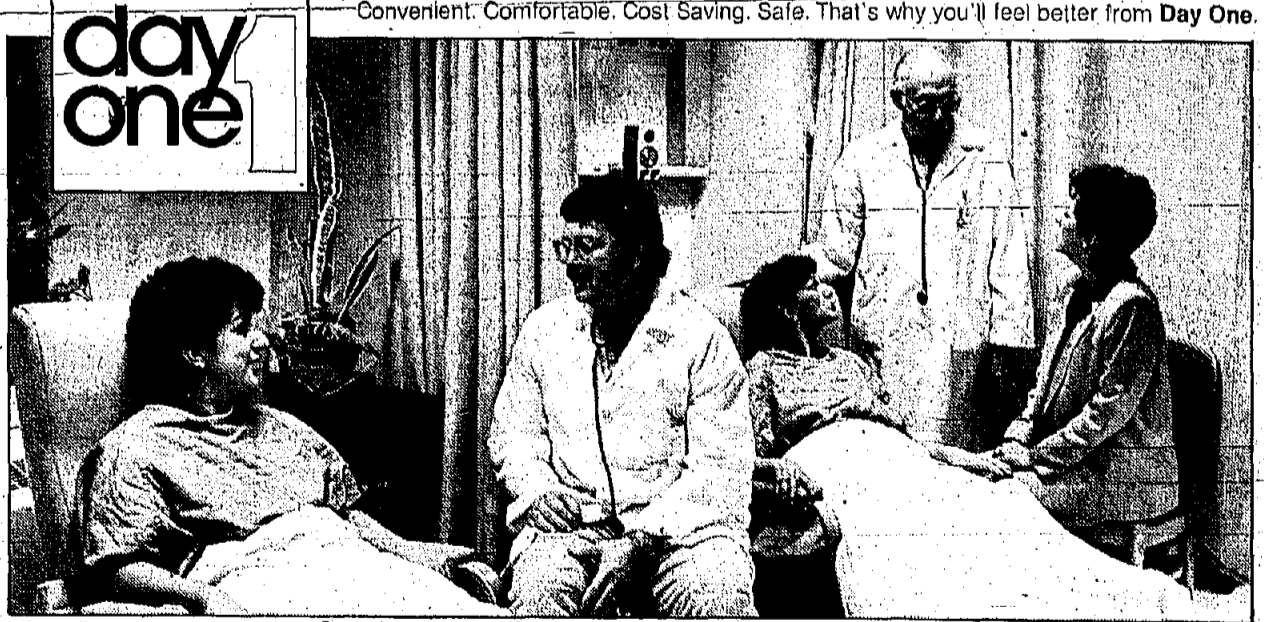
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Ogden awarded

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, who represents Mountside in the 22nd District, has received the "Legislator of the Year Award" from the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association.

An assemblywoman since 1982, Ogden is chairwoman of the Assembly Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and serves on the Assembly Finance, Institutions and Solid Waste Disposal committees. She is also a member of the New Jersey Drug Abuse Advisory Council and an ex-officio member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. She is a former mayor of Millburn.

Ogden is receiving her award from the association for her efforts in the areas of conservation and preservation of open space in New Jersey.

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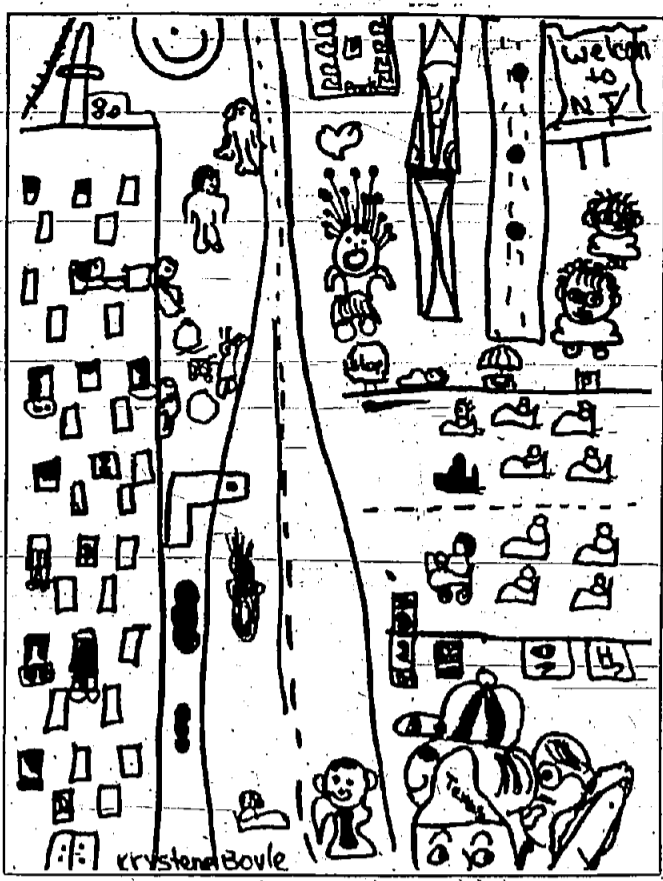
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Student Writes



Extraordinary Easter

One night, I had a wonderful dream. I dreamt I was in a land where everything was shaped and colored like Easter eggs! There were Easter baskets filled with candy. I walked through this town until I came to a sign. It read "Easterville — Home of the World's Easter Bunnies." Then I saw a huge egg shaped like a clock. It rang out loud and clear. It was 7 a.m. in Easterville. I wondered what time it was at home. Suddenly I saw little bunny people come out of egg-shaped houses. Each one had a little wagon. In the wagons were tiny eggs. The bunnies walked into a large egg called "Color Fun." I was too big to go in, so I looked in a window. I saw each bunny put eggs in different color containers. Then I realized they were getting ready for Easter! I woke up. I had a great day. I went to sleep and started to dream. When I woke up I went downstairs to see what the Easter Bunny had left. Then I saw a basket with goodies and in the basket were the little bunny people. — Janine Dawson, Fourth grade, St. Theresa's

Easter Eggs

The best thing I like about Easter is the day before. I can't wait until we start dyeing the Easter eggs. There are so many colors you can dye the eggs in like red, blue, yellow and you can also mix the colors. When the eggs are dyed they look

very beautiful. When my sister and I wake up we always have an egg hunt. That's why I like Easter.

Katie Dokton
Fourth grade
St. Theresa's

White Fields

In the winter time we go walking in the fields of snow,

Where there is no grass at all,
Where the top of every wall,

Every fence and every tree,
Is as white as white can be.

Pointing out the way we came,
Everyone of them the same —

All across the fields there be
Prints in silver filigree;

And our mothers always know,
By our footprints in the snow,

Where the children go.

By James Stephens
Fifth grade
Gaudineer School

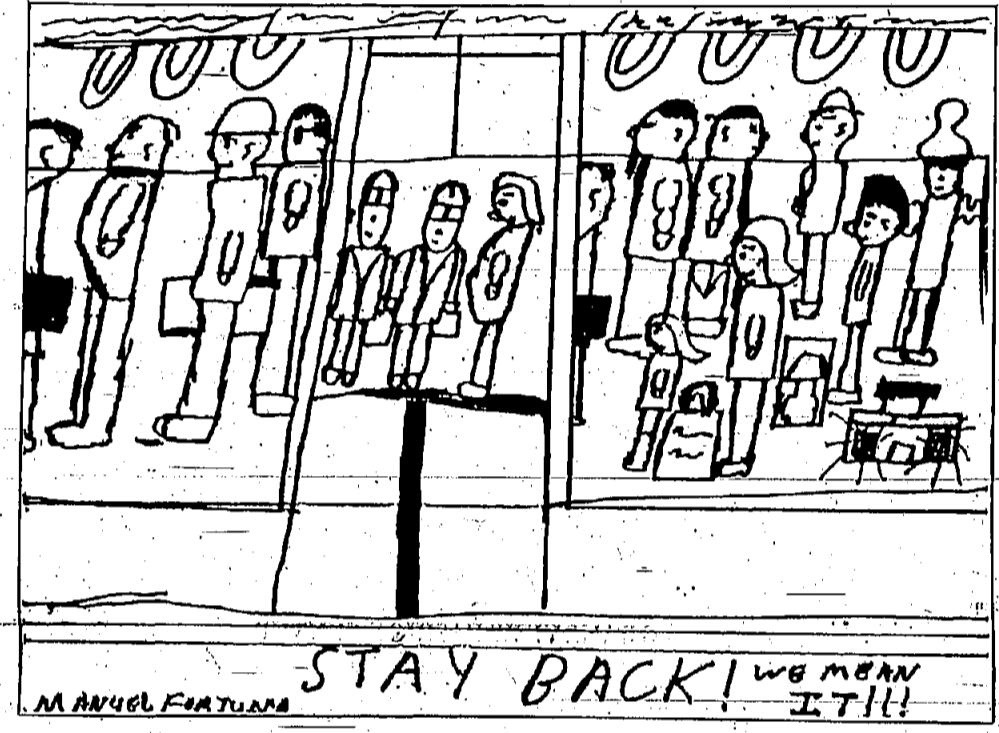
Easter

One Easter past is special to me. I remember when my brothers and I came downstairs. We found everything. But we could not find my brother's egg. We searched everywhere. But we could not find it. I wonder who found it. I am positive someone found it because our house doesn't smell. I really like Easter. It is lots of fun.

Sara Harbage
Fourth grade
St. Theresa's

A Winter Snow

As we watch the feathery snow fall swiftly down,
We think of tiny goose feathers. Each one has a delicate design
And not any two are alike.
They're cold to the touch,
But soon, they melt and roll
down your hand.
They stick together, and then it
sprinkles lightly
And sparkles in the sun.
For some animals, the snow is a
shelter.
For some animals, the snow is cruel,
Because it can freeze them to death.



MANUEL FORTUNA

I Like Easter

I like many things about Easter. I enjoy getting out of bed and looking for Easter eggs. Sometimes the eggs are hidden inside and outside. Another thing I enjoy is getting lots of chocolate. It's really delicious.

Dana Poindestey
Fifth grade
Gaudineer School

Those little bunnies are so cute. Easter is lots of fun.

Lisa Ponsoda
Fourth grade
St. Theresa's

Winter Is Beautiful

The material for this month's school page was supplied by students from Gaudineer School in Springfield, St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth and Our Lady of Lourdes School in Mountaintop.

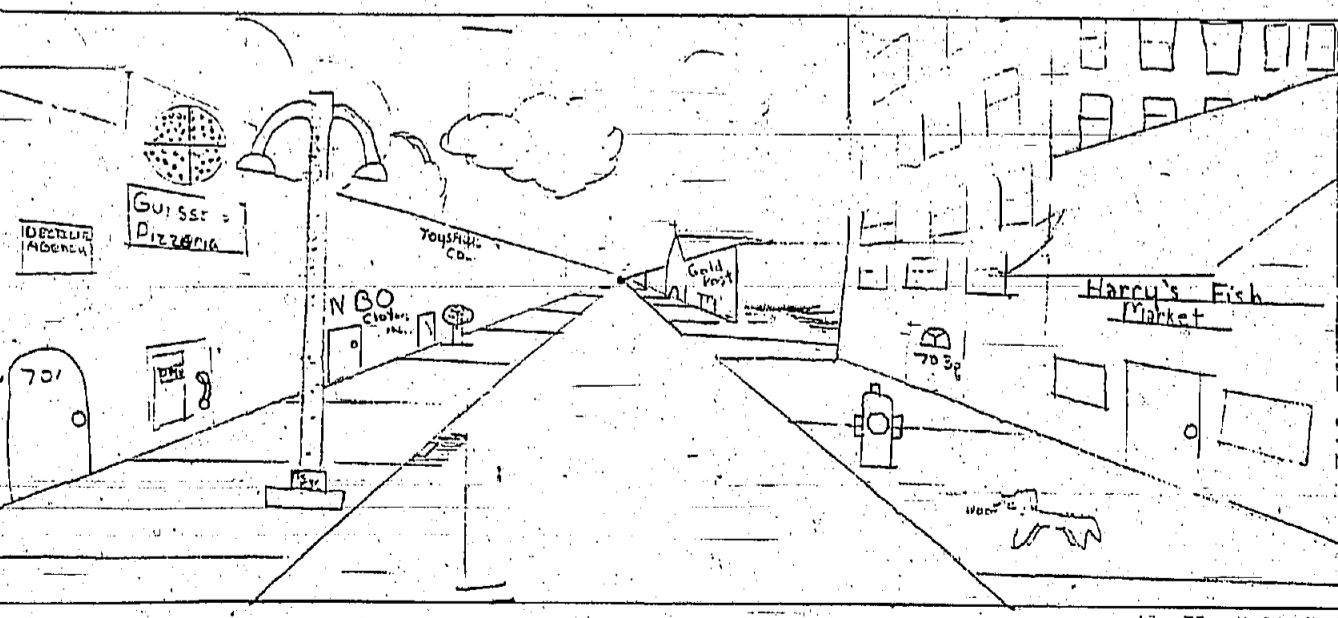
Winter is all white and beautiful. People squish and squash in their boots. It is so cold and quiet, it's amazing. The snow is as light as a feather.

The snow makes homes for tiny animals. And keeps new plants warm until the spring. The grass-feather whiteness brightens the world.

Michelle Keller
Fifth grade
Gaudineer School



AWARDEES — Students at the Gaudineer School recently participated in a story-ending contest sponsored by Know Your World, a publication of Field Enterprises. Two of the winners were, from left, Sonja Bogojoski and Marlo Roberti. Other winners were Rachel Goldfarb, Robert Johnson, Michelle Berman and Bryan Chesley.



By Kenneth Colodno
Seventh grade
Our Lady of Lourdes

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Happy Passover

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Spotlight

on
Union County



UNION COUNTY DAY — declared by the Board of Chosen Freeholders was observed on March 19, the day the county split from Essex in 1857. Freeholder James Fulcomer, left, and County Manager Donald Anderson admire the framed resolution which will hang in the county administration building.

Help may be on the way

By DONNA SCHUSTER

A series of initiatives sponsored by state legislators could bring monetary aid to the tune of \$100 million to Union County that would help offset soaring trash disposal costs over the next few years.

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Senators John Russo and Louis Bassano each have bills in the works that would ease the burden of solid waste disposal fees that in most county municipalities have increased 600 to 800 percent during the last year.

The increases resulted from the closure last summer of Edgboro Landfill in East Brunswick, where the county had been dumping trash for more than two decades. Garbage from Union County is now transported to out-of-state landfills in Pennsylvania and Ohio — a considerably more expensive means of disposal.

Low-interest loans — Hardwick's bill would provide up to \$80 million in low-interest loans over the next three years. The county would pay it back at 2 to 3 percent interest after the proposed resource recovery plant is in operation.

produce electricity in the process. UCUA officials say disposal costs will decrease substantially once the incinerator is operational.

Hardwick said his bill would result in a 50 percent reduction in current disposal costs. Loans received may be used by local and county governments to pay up to half of the highest annual increases in solid waste disposal rates from 1983-1988.

"The key to this program is that the money will be appropriated according to need, with those areas that have suffered the most given top priority consideration to receive larger amounts of funding," Hardwick said.

The bill has been approved by the State Assembly and is awaiting Senate approval.

No-interest bonds — Bassano's bill would appropriate \$13.3 million from the state's Resource Recovery and Solid Waste Disposal Facility Fund which would provide no-interest bonds to the Utilities Authority for construction costs of the incinerator.

Bassano also sent a letter to Department of Transportation Commissioner Hazel Gluck that urged her to move quickly on the required realignment of Route 1. The site of the resource recovery facility borders the state highway, which needs to be realigned so that disposal trucks can enter and exit the plant. The Board of Freeholders received

a letter from Gluck several weeks ago that cautioned the county's optimistic view that the realignment would be completed on time for the plan to begin operation. Gluck's letter stated that the transportation department would not begin the reconstruction of Route 1 until perhaps 1992. Such inaction by the state agency may set the plant's operation back by three years.

Bassano's bill is expected to be approved by the Senate this week. It will then face Assembly consideration.

Grant money — A bill that would provide \$100 million in grants statewide is being sponsored by Senate President John Russo. It would mean \$6.7 million over three years for Union County that would not have to be repaid.

But legislative officials predict that Russo's and Hardwick's bills may have to be combined into a compromise package because of limited state funds. Such a package "might include a partial grant along with loans or the full grant with reduced loan amounts. Russo's bill is currently before the Senate.

The grant money would be distributed to each municipality based on population. Each town would be required to deduct the grant from the local tax rate.

Linden, \$500,377; Roselle, \$273,548; Roselle Park, \$175,337; and Kenilworth, \$107,981.

The major increases in current trash disposal costs stem from transfer station rates and tipping fees at the out-of-state dumps.

The Union County Board of Freeholders approved a resolution last week, sponsored by Freeholder James Fulcomer, that endorses the "concept of the State Legislature providing loan/grant funds to enable local municipalities and counties to offset the spiraling cost of solid waste disposal to at least 60 percent of the increases."

Welfare and courts

In unrelated legislative action, two bills are being considered that would provide funds for a state takeover of county court and welfare costs.

Senator Carmen A. Orechio's bill would allot the state \$50 million to implement the first step in taking control of the courts, while Senate Majority Leader John Lynch is sponsoring a bill that would provide \$25 million for the state assumption of municipal welfare costs.

Orechio's bill is before the Assembly. Lynch's is under consideration by the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Jail officers picket for boss

By DONNA SCHUSTER

A former shift commander at the Union County Jail accused the freeholder board of attempting to "cover up acts of higher officials" and allowing "collusion" within the investigation that left him out of a job. Frederick Ahlholm, an ex-lieutenant correction officer who was relieved of his duties two weeks ago when County Manager Donald Anderson ruled he had neglected his duties.

Ahlholm addressed the board last week with the support of about two dozen correction officers who picketed the county administration building before filing into the meeting room. He told the board he was treated unfairly by Jail Director Vincent O'Donoghue, who, he said, is "unqualified" for the director position.

"There has been collusion here between the investigation and Donald Anderson, who passed judgment on me, and I would be happy to tell my story to a special state grand jury," said Ahlholm.

But Anderson maintains that the investigation was correct in its findings that the ex-commander executed a "serious breach of security" in addition to neglect. Specific charges against Ahlholm included leaving the jail premises and drinking alcoholic beverages while on duty.

Ahlholm, who did not specify what his accusations of collusion included, is appealing the judgment.

Meanwhile, Freeholder Chairman Michael Lapolla announced the formation of a committee to address correction officer complaints. It will consist of himself, O'Donoghue, Safety Director William Tisdell, PBA Local 199 President Paul Bongiovi, and Patsy Franciotti, a delegate to the state union of correction officers.

but Boright said the current contractor for site work and utilities is proceeding on schedule despite those setbacks.

The freeholder also sponsored a resolution at last week's meeting which provides \$244,600 to Ferrenz, Taylor, Clark and Associates for architectural services for the new facility.

"The new Rannels will be located on over 40 acres of county-owned land which currently comprises the northern portion of the present 100-acre campus," Boright said, adding that patient care charges will be based on the individual's ability to pay with a special emphasis on the elderly and sick poor of the county.

In other business the board appointed Bernard Mondl, Eugene Carmody, and Thomas Long as members of the Union County College board of trustees. A resolution sponsored by Freeholder James Fulcomer declares the week of April 17-23 as Crime Victims Rights Week.

County conference targets child abuse

A two-day conference titled "Childhood Sexual Abuse: Its Effects through Adolescence and Adulthood and Treatment" will be held on Monday, April 18, and Wednesday, April 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at The Church of St. Luke the Evangelist, 210 E. 4th Ave., Roselle.

announced Michael J. Lapolla, Union County freeholder chairman. Sponsored by the Union County Rape Crisis Center, Division of Planning, Department of Human Services and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the conference, for service providers and those who work with victims of sexual assault, is being held in conjunction with the 1988 National Victim's Rights Week of April 17-23.

"The National Victim's Rights Week is the most appropriate time to hold this conference, and at the same time pay tribute to those traumatized by violence," Lapolla said. The conference will address the continuing effects of childhood sexual abuse through adolescence and adulthood, and will provide counselors and therapists an opportunity to discuss ongoing treatment issues, according to Jennifer Pruden, administrator of the Union County Rape Crisis Center.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center, located at 136 Centennial Ave., Cranford, in the Lincoln School, offers individual and group counseling — to victims of sexual assault, their friends and family, a 24-hour hot line and a speakers bureau.



FINALLY SPRING — Susan Kirkpatrick of Roselle takes her pooch for a walk in Rahway Park on the first day of the new season.

Special olympics needs helpers

The New Jersey Special Olympics/Union County Area 5 will hold its Special Olympics activities on Saturday, May 14, at 10 a.m., at Union High School.

Volunteers are needed to serve as coaches to assist in the training of the athletes in preparation for a specific event. Volunteers would need to be available two or three Saturdays to work with the participants and to be present on the day of the event.

Those who would like additional information on Special Olympics or to volunteer may contact Tammy Connell, 298-4584.

BOE formula for legal fee allocations varies

By DONNA SCHUSTER

Citizens going to the polls Tuesday to cast their votes for school board representatives will also have the opportunity to say yes or no to the budget prepared and endorsed by those who represent them.

Rising school costs within the County Leader readership area prompted a survey of one aspect of each budget — legal fees. The review indicates that legal expenses actually comprise a minute portion of each budget — less than one-quarter of a percent.

The survey shows, and not surprisingly, that the larger the district, the larger the legal appropriation. But some districts of comparable size do show obvious discrepancies in the formulations of their legal expenses.

These discrepancies should not necessarily be seen as questionable expenditures when one looks at the overview of costs countywide, but rather as a sign of the extent of outstanding legal matters which varies from district to district.

Districts which appear to engage in an extraordinary number of legal matters, based on appropriation figures, could be the subject of an additional survey of individual lawsuits.

Each district appropriates a fund to cover the salary, or retainer of the school board attorney, and in a separate fund, appropriates additional monies for special contracts or for potential legal debt that may arise from contract negotiations, litigation, or bonding measures.

Districts surveyed were Union, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Mountainside, and Kenilworth. Figures were not available from Springfield, though they were registered from Superintendent Dr. Gary Springfield. Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon said the comparison with other districts would not fairly represent Springfield.

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The Roselle district services 2,234 students, has a total budget of \$14.7 million, and a legal appropriation of \$23,500. Board Attorney Lawrence Schwartz is paid a retainer of \$3,500, plus earning a per hour rate of \$95. The additional appropriation of \$20,000 is in place to cover the hourly rate and any legal cost outside of the normal scope of general counsel duties. Business Administrator Diane McNeal said.

Roselle Park is a smaller district, services 1,650 students, and proposed a total budget of \$10.9 million. But its total appropriations for legal expenses stands at \$29,890 — about \$6,000 more than Roselle. But Roselle Park school district pays its general counsel, Steven Chickman, a salary of \$28,800. He does not charge a per hour rate and performs all of the district's legal duties. A gaggle of appropriation of \$1,000 is in place for emergencies, says William Clark, business administrator.

Kenilworth and Mountainside districts each pay their attorneys a salary without an additional per hour charge. Mountainside pays General Counsel Raymond O'Brien \$11,900 and provides a separate \$3,000 fund for litigation costs and contract negotiations.

Kenilworth pays Attorney Joe Deckhut a more modest salary of \$3,700, but appropriates an additional \$15,000 "in anticipation of other legal expenses such as contract negotiations," says Superintendent Anthony Richel. Secretary and principal contracts will be negotiated this year in Kenilworth.

The Mountainside and Kenilworth districts have student enrollments of 450 and 600 respectively.

The two districts with the largest enrollments and budgets are Union and Linden, with 6,000 and 4,250 students respectively. Union school district retains General Counsel Howard Schwartz with \$43,000. He charges \$85 to \$90 per hour for services, again, "beyond the normal scope" of legal duties, said Administrator Harry Schwartz. An additional \$23,000 is allocated to cover per hour charges by two special counsels — Jake Green for labor negotiations, and Ernest Sanchez for matters pertaining to the district's microwave television station.

Schwartz says the district doesn't expect to spend the entire \$25,000 but appropriates it just in case.

Leo Kean is general counsel to the Linden district and draws a salary of \$14,600. He generally does not bill the district on a per hour rate unless the matter involves litigation, bonding, or grievances, says Anthony DeSordi, business administrator. If he does, the district pays for it out of a separate fund of \$10,000.

The districts that pay a base salary or retainer to their general counsel are assured of the attorney's attendance at Board of Education meetings, and answers to general inquiries by board members or administrative staff.

Contract negotiations and litigation, say the administrators, cost the district extra. Union is the only district to retain special counsel. It is also the largest district, with a proposed budget of \$35.5 million for 1988-89.

Roselle is the only district that pays a per hour rate to its general counsel above his retainer. The attorney charges that fee to attend meetings and other requests for his presence by the district for a variety of reasons.

Disabilities acknowledged

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders have declared March as "Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month," announced James J. Fulcomer, Union County freeholder.

"There are thousands of children and adults in the county with developmental disabilities, which result in substantial limitations later on in life, such as self-direction," Fulcomer said.

"We need to increase national and local awareness of programs that help these persons.

Law is topic of essay contest

Alan J. Schinman, Linden attorney and chairman of the Union County Bar Association Law Day Committee, announced that the Union County Bar Association is sponsoring a Law Day Essay Contest to coincide with the Law Day Ceremonies to be conducted on May 3, at the Union County Court House, Elizabeth.

The essay contest is open to all Union County high school students, both private and public.

The writers of the five best-essays will be selected by the Law Day Committee and each winning essayist will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. A total of \$500 in U.S. Savings Bonds will be presented by the Union County Bar Association.

The deadline for submitting the essays, which must be submitted through the student's high school, is April 13. There is a limit of one essay per high school.

Each high school in the county has been notified of the details of the contest and any interested students should contact their principal.

School budget comparisons

This chart was produced with information obtained from school administrators and from the budgets that were adopted by the school boards.

District	Tax Point Increase	Total Budget (in millions)	Enrollment	Increase per Household
Union	33	35.5	6,283	\$165 per \$50,000
Linden	19	30	4,284	\$76 per \$38,000
Roselle	46	14.7	2,245	\$184 per \$40,000
Roselle Park	26	10.9	1,650	\$169 per \$65,000
Mountainside*	2.6	3.2	435	\$40 per \$151,000
Springfield*	5.8	6.1	803	\$88 per \$152,000
Kenilworth**	N/A	3.1	595	N/A

*The school districts of Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth are Kindergarten through Grade 8 only.
**Tax points and increase per household are unavailable in Kenilworth. The borough is currently undergoing revaluation.

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MEETING NOTICE

KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Monday, March 28, 1988 at 4:00 p.m., Downs Hall.

Agenda items will include a report of the Association of Governing Boards Conference held in Washington, D.C., from March 13-15, 1988.

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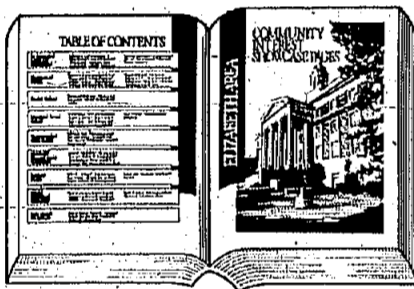


TABLE OF CONTENTS

Right up front you'll find our new Table of Contents page. Now you can find whatever you're looking for with a flip of your finger.

COMMUNITY INTEREST SHOWCASE

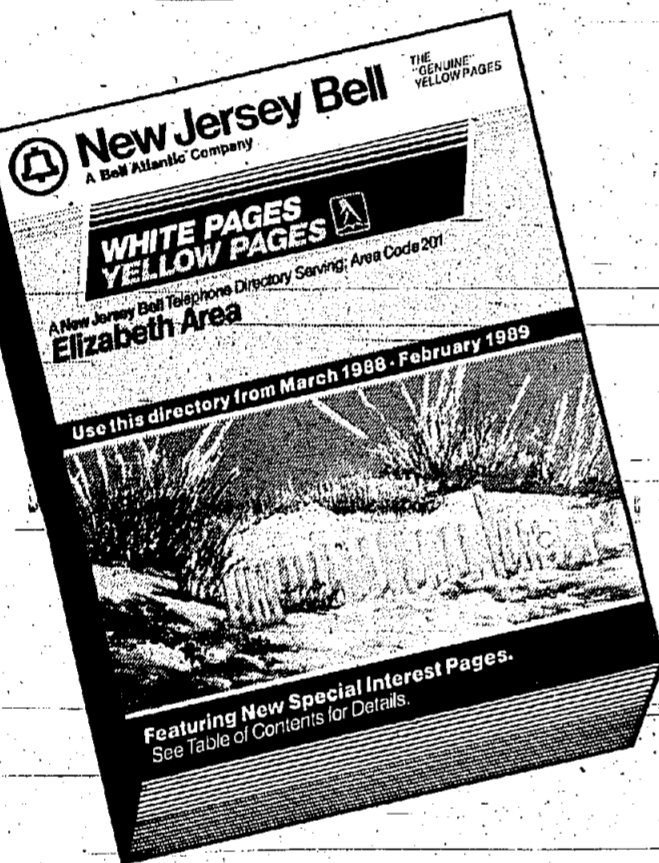
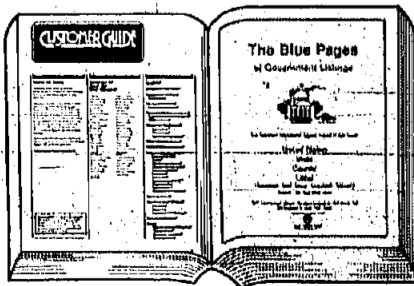
Following the Table of Contents in your new directory will be the Community Interest Showcase Pages with its own color-coded index.

The Community Interest Showcase Pages will feature a wealth of helpful information about sporting events, entertainment and recreation facilities throughout New Jersey and nearby metropolitan areas, plus maps and transportation information.

Now you can look to your Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory for:

- Seat locations and ticket information for major stadiums
- Theater and entertainment information
- Atlantic City and other tourist attractions
- Airports and transportation carriers
- Information on state parks and forests
- Day trips - where to go and what to see
- And much more!

The Community Interest Showcase Pages have more valuable information for you from The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory.



with an easy-to-use index at the front of the green section arranged alphabetically by type of product or service.

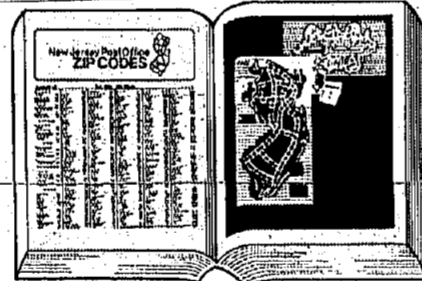
And, the coupons remain conveniently available until you're ready to buy!

These coupons mean more opportunities for you to save! Courtesy of the businesses who have chosen to reach you through The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory.

ACTION PAGE

In addition to providing you with a handy tab to the index of headings in the yellow Pages, here's a chance to tell us how we're doing and get the opportunity to win a "Uniquely New Jersey" game!

Answer a few short questions and mail the reply card back to us and you may win one of the many games we'll be giving away throughout the state.



STATE ZIP CODE DIRECTORY

If you've ever been at a loss to find a ZIP Code, the search is over! Now you can turn to The Genuine New Jersey Bell Telephone Directory and get a complete listing of New Jersey's ZIP Codes. You'll find the ZIP Codes listed by community in the back of every directory!

ANNOUNCING THE "UNIQUELY NEW JERSEY" GAME

With our new Elizabeth Area Directory, you'll get a chance to win a "Uniquely New Jersey" game. "Uniquely New Jersey" is a trivia board game all about New Jersey. Each game contains historical questions, sports, and entertainment questions, geography, politics, and most likely a question or two about your town! How do you win? Easy. When your new Elizabeth Area Directory arrives take a look at all the new features and then check out the Action Page that follows the Government "Blue Pages." Fill out the reply card and mail it back.

Each name chosen wins a game! The game is fun, exciting and informative. And you can win it. But you have to enter!

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UNIQUE CUSTOMER GUIDE

Next is the Customer Guide Section of your directory which gives you a wealth of valuable information about your phone service. Directory assistance; billing, rates, long distance calling, services for the disabled and hearing impaired, and many other services from installation to repair.

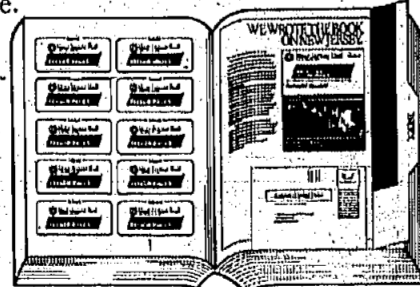
Also, following the familiar white pages, we've included three reply cards so you can request additional copies of your directory, comment on the directory, and request advertising information.

We want to know what you think; and want, so we can continue to improve our product!

GOVERNMENT BLUE PAGES

The Government "Blue Pages" is another new information feature that we're adding. This section will make it easy to find listings of virtually every federal, state, county and local government office from the IRS to your town clerk.

Each is listed clearly and alphabetically making the Government "Blue Pages" section comprehensive and easy to use.



GREEN DISCOUNT COUPONS

Here's a feature every consumer will love. Located right in the middle of the Yellow Pages section of the directory are the new Green Discount Coupons.

The Green Discount Coupons offer big discounts and incentives for consumers. The coupons promote all types of incentives, like free services, buy-one-get-one-free offers, and discounts. The coupons are arranged 10 to a page

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Tax deadline nears

Anyone who is unable to complete his or her 1987 Form 1040 by the April-15 filing deadline may request an automatic four-month extension to file, according to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS stresses, however, that the extension to file tax returns is not an extension of time to pay.

To obtain the four-month extension, taxpayers must complete Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," and mail it to the IRS center processing returns for their area by April 15.

Metropolitan New York and New Jersey residents should file federal tax returns at the Brookhaven Service Center, Holtsville, N.Y. 11799.

Because an extension of time to file is not an extension of time to pay, the taxpayer must estimate on Form 4868 any remaining balance of tax due. The tax due must be submitted with the application so that the taxpayer is not charged a penalty for failure to pay.

Checks, money orders or other forms of payment should be made payable to the "Internal Revenue Service," and the taxpayer's social security number, date of payment, the number of the tax form, and the tax year should be noted on the payment.

A taxpayer who has received the automatic extension is required to file the tax return by Aug. 15 to avoid a failure to file penalty.

Any taxpayer who qualifies to take an Individual Retirement Arrangement deduction for 1987 must make the IRA contribution for 1987 by April 15, whether or not the taxpayer has been granted an extension of time to file, the IRS said.

Taxpayers filing Form 1040EZ, or those requesting the IRS to compute their tax, are not eligible for an automatic extension.

Form 4868 may be obtained by writing to the IRS Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, Va. 23260; or by calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

Ham, turkey winners announced

Winners of the Easter Ham & Turkey Contest conducted by this newspaper and area merchants are as follows:

A & P Food Stores in Union, Roselle Park; Ann Louise Corset Shop, D. Capro, Cranford; Ballo Video, K. Swanson, Roselle; Belmont Gift Shop, Robert Johnson III, Union; The Book Review, Virginia Patterson, Linden; Big Bertha's Banana Boat, Peggy Ciann, Kenilworth; Brivi's Deli & Grocery, Christopher Corrigan, Union; Dr. James C. Byrne, Pat Gilhuly, Union; Cafaro's Ristorante & Pizzeria, Dorothy Ratkiewicz, Linden; Carmen's Catering, Debbie Brady, Roselle Park; Center Hardware; Sherry Berko, Linden; Cezanne, Jeanne Wille, Springfield; Crafty Kitchen, R.M. Skovran, Newark; Cut Ups, Joan Armentil, Union;

Especially For You, Jackie Orlando, Union.

Fillipone's Town Pharmacy, E. Wager, Kenilworth; First Jersey National Bank, Richard Likins, Union; Foodtown in Roselle, A. Weiss, Roselle;

Foti's Florist, Sophie Fortunato, Elizabeth; Four Season's Play & Recreation, Jose Castello, Union; Gibraltar Transmissions, Ann-Michalska, Linden; The Gift Shop, Edna Seltman, Kenilworth; Goffin's Hallmark Shop, Tracy Taggart, Union.

Hair Together, Carol Koelbe, Maplewood; Hershey's Delicatessen, Elko Harms, Kenilworth; Hollywood Bridal Fashions, Joan Alexander, Montville; I Love Bagels, Mildred Purcell, Union; Intercommunity Bank in Linden, Rose Forte, Roselle; Intercommunity Bank in Springfield, Eleanor Popovich, Clark;

Kenilworth Auto Parts, Paul Boscgaard, Jr., Cranford; Kenilworth Jewelers, Phil Alexander, Vauxhall; Koenig's Hardware Store, Walter Lawrence, Cranford.

M & M Beauty Supplies, John Hauselt, Elizabeth; Makar's Jewelry, Inc., Irene Conroy, Irvington; Manny's Fine Jewelry & Timepieces, Haim Zamik, Upper Black Eddy, Pa; Mario & Renato, Pauline Tarantino, Union; Martin-Edward, Mrs. C.M. Underwald, Union;

Manucci Bros., Susan Matoy, Rahway; Monroy Lane, Gayle Piscaglia, Hillside; Metro Drugs, Steve Manoy, Hillside; Neolan Indian Restaurant, Ina Ginsberg, Springfield; Nobel Eyeglasses, Inc., Mary Rozat, Hillside.

Palmer Video in Kenilworth, Lisa Branigan, Union; The Paper Place, Helen Italiano, Roselle

Park Park Drugs, Robyn Grodner, Springfield; Path Liquors, Donna Yesenko, Linden; Reflections Unisex Hair Styling, Marie Grammer, Elizabeth; Roselle Radio Inc., D. Filarski, Colonia; Rose's Italian Deli, Tassia Bizzali, Roselle; Shear Sophistication, Mary Ellen McGarvey, Union; Shor's Drugs, K. Parella, Union; Spa Lady, Lisa Garrone, Elizabeth.

Spring Liquors, Edwin Toepfer, Mountainside; Sub Stop Delicatessen, T. Byorick, Flemington; Superwash of Linden, Ken Angelo, Linden; Temple-Travel, Mary Dance, Roselle; Union Bootery, Helen Leitwald, Union; Video Room, H. Putanko, Union; Video's To Go, Ken Wielgus, Roselle Park; We're Having A Party!, Ronnie Liotti, Union; William's Nursery, Genevieve Pinkenstadi, Westfield.

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Employment outlook encouraging in county

Employment prospects for the spring months are on an upswing in the Elizabeth area, according to results of the latest Employment Outlook Survey released this week by Manpower Inc., a temporary help firm.

"Our survey for the second quarter of 1988 indicates that 40 percent of the area employers polled plan to increase staff during April, May and June, while 7 percent expect cutbacks and the remaining 53 percent anticipate no change in employment levels," said Richard Jones, manager of Manpower's Elizabeth area office.

Last spring, a flat job outlook prevailed, as 7 percent of the local employers surveyed intended to hire

more people and 7 percent said they would reduce staff. Three months ago, 7 percent again predicted increases and 7 percent forecast reductions.

For the next three months, an encouraging national outlook shows 29 percent of the more than 13,000 firms polled forecast new hiring activity, while only 6 percent are expecting a decline in jobs. Here in the Northeast, 31 percent plan to add personnel and 6 percent foresee cutbacks.

In Elizabeth, employment opportunities are predicted by both durable and non-durable goods manufacturers, wholesaler/retail trade, the services sector and the construction industry. Reductions are forecast by transportation/public utilities companies and finance/insurance/real estate firms.

Across the nation, the gradually and steadily strengthening employment picture that has been developing over the past year, and a half should continue in the second quarter of 1988.

"According to survey records, only in 1984 was there such a strong second quarter forecast following a favorable first quarter survey. That year, interestingly, was also a national election year and the survey results for the first two quarters are almost an exact parallel to 1984."

By industry, current survey results indicate unusually positive outlooks among both durable and non-durable goods manufacturers. The construction industry, services firms, and wholesale and retail trade anticipate additional staffing of a seasonal nature.

Geographically, employment plans are remarkably consistent. There is very little to separate one region from

another and the most optimistic sectors seem to be the same from one region to another, while 67 percent will remain unchanged and 3 percent don't know.

The survey, conducted during the last two weeks of February, is based upon telephone interviews with over 13,000 public and private employers in 401 U.S. cities.

In the coming three months, 23 percent will add employees and 7 percent will trim, while 67 percent will remain unchanged and 3 percent don't know.

The survey, conducted during the last two weeks of February, is based upon telephone interviews with over 13,000 public and private employers in 401 U.S. cities.

County honors Hall of Fame member

The Union County Board of Freeholders recently honored William Hoodzow on this, his third Hall of Fame Recognition, Freeholder James Fulcomer said. "He was elected to the Union County Baseball Association Hall of Fame in 1980 and the Rahway High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983."

"It is a privilege to honor William Hoodzow on this, his third Hall of Fame Recognition," Freeholder James Fulcomer said. "He was elected to the Union County Baseball Association Hall of Fame in 1980 and the Rahway High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 1983."

Hoodzow also has the distinction of being selected All-County in football, basketball and baseball at Rahway High in the 1940s, and is currently the oldest, active umpire in New Jersey.

Hospital tackles aging issues

Recent census figures show that nearly 95,000 people in Union County are currently 60 years of age or older.

That figure, according to the census, will continue to spiral upward, reaching an all-time high of 110,200, or about 22 percent of the county's population by 1990.

Normal aging changes and chronic disease can often complicate not only the lives of older adults, but also those of adult children, other family members and friends who suddenly find themselves in the role of caretaker.

In response to these aging and the problems that many people are facing in connection with aging, Union Hospital's Educational Services Department will sponsor a six-week program titled "Aging - Issues For Those Who Care."

The program will be held on six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning April 6 through May 11. Each meeting will be held in Union Hospital and will run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Topics for the seminar will include: Understanding the Psychological Aspects of Aging; Chronic Illness and Behavioral Changes; Sensory Deprivation and Improving Communication; Living Arrangements and Shared Decision Making; and Availability and Utilization of Community Resources.

Registration for the program is \$15 for one person or \$25 for two people. This fee covers all printed materials and refreshments. Registration deadline is March 31.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Union Hospital Educational Services Department at 687-1900, Ext. 2126. Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Rd., Union.

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Felton opened the Carpet Emporium in May, after working for 15 years in the retail and manufacturing areas of the carpet industry. This experience included work as a manufacturer's representative in New Jersey and New York and as vice president of a major retail operation.

"Because I've been involved in the various aspects of the carpet business, I'm able to serve the customer much better than the average carpet retailer. The Carpet Emporium is the result of ideas I acquired over my years in the business," explained Felton.

"We really take care of our customers," said Felton, "because if you get a good, satisfied base of customers, your business will grow."

And business has grown rapidly. Just two months after the opening, the Carpet Emporium was forced to expand its showroom to an adjacent storefront. The demand was so great that Felton needed additional space to house his collection of hand-made oriental rugs, imported from China, India and other countries.

"Because Carpet Emporium buys these rugs directly from an importer, the price is a lot lower than many people would expect."

"I'm able to buy my rugs at the same cost as two major department stores on the East Coast," said Felton. "What I'd really like is for people to shop for an oriental before they come here, so they can see the exceptional value."

Though much of Carpet Emporium's business is in custom design and hand-made oriental rugs, one doesn't need to be rich or famous to shop there. Carpet Emporium also carries a full line of broadloom from the finest carpet mills in the country at very competitive prices. But Felton shies away from emphasizing his lower prices.

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Lady Bears look for .500 record

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Outside of the fact that a few key starters will have to miss the first three games of the regular season, it's been a fairly quiet pre-season so far for the Bearley Regional softball team. And with some returning players already having won starting jobs, it's just a matter of head coach Marge Egan making some final decisions as to who will play where in a few other undecided positions.

"I'm hoping to be .500 this year," said Egan, who is beginning her second year as Bearley coach. "The games we're supposed to win, we should win this year, hopefully. And hopefully, we'll get a .500 record and get ourselves in the state tournament."

In terms of pitching, Egan has selected senior Kim Frolfich and junior Pam Ciesla for that job, with both players ready to alternate between the mound and first base, depending on who is standing on the hill at the time. Both hurlers will be caught by returning backstop Jennifer LoBianco, a junior that has caught Egan's eye favorably.

"She's a goodie," Egan said. "Very intelligent behind the plate. Our biggest asset this year is going to be defense."



ALL-AMERICANS — Mike Chalenski, second from right, was honored recently by the New Jersey State Assembly for being selected to the Parade All-America High School football team, along with Delran's Tony Sacca, who stands to his left. From left, are Ralph Dugan, the executive director of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports; Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and Assemblyman Peter Genova, the ceremonial resolution's co-sponsor.

Krupp expects a 'competitive' 1988 season

By MARK YABLONSKY
 If there is one thing that Art Krupp has in his favor this spring, it is that he'll have a good crop of seniors on his Dayton Regional High School football team to coach. And those seniors, if they do what Krupp thinks they can, should make the 1988 season a "competitive" one for the Lady Bulldogs, who were 9-13 a year ago.

"My main thing this year is we're expecting our seniors to perform at a high level," said Krupp, who is beginning his second season as the Lady Bulldog skipper. "We have younger people at the varsity level who are going to be pushing them. We have a lot of people again this year, which is really terrific."

With some 15 freshmen out for football this spring, Krupp has 36 players in all who have taken part in team practices during the past three weeks. But it is six seniors in particular who appear to have the most to offer at this particular point and time.

For offense, there's Dana Fisher, a redheaded hurler, who did all of the team's pitching a year ago and finished with the same 9-13 mark that the team did. A sure-handed pitcher, Fisher also proved she can hit last year by using a strong second

catcher who will be backed up by Geraghty. At third base, Krupp is still deliberating between junior Brenda Hookstein and Maryann Boffa, with the latter player in line to help out Fisher with some of the pitching chores.

The other senior that Krupp seems high on is Felice Bartel, who is back in action after having missed the 1987 season. Bartel, with her strong throwing arm and "big" as the team's center fielder, the other two outfield spots, however, are still very much a "wide open" situation, Krupp said.

Also looking to contribute are sophomores Colleen Drummond, who may either start in the outfield or be a backup infielder, and Jamie Netschert, a "versatile young lady" who could play second base, the outfield and maybe pitch, too. Julie Schacter and Lisa Ciastili are two other names that should be working their way into the Dayton lineup whenever and wherever possible.

For now, Krupp is calling for a "competitive" year, knowing full well that Governor Livingston Regional, Immaculata and Ridge seem to be the teams to beat this year once again.

"I think our infield will become very stable this year," said a confident Krupp, whose team will open the season on Wednesday in a home contest with none other than G.L. "And we have some nice people to choose from. If we do a credible job defensively, we'll be very competitive because I think Dana will throw strikes. It's a matter of whether we support her."



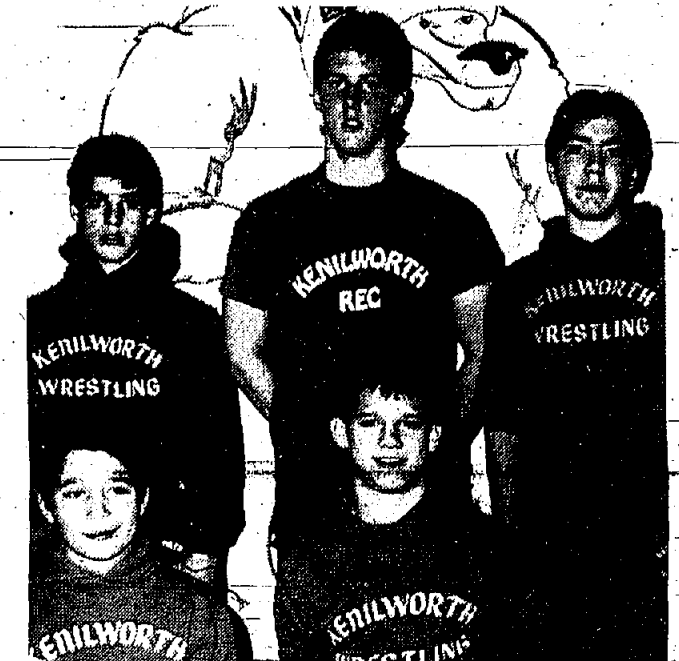
10 MEDALS — The Springfield Minutemen Junior Wrestlers won 10 medals in the Union County Tournament late last month in Rahway. From left, are Chris Colatruccio, John Schiano, Anthony Masi, Bucky Basile, coach Frank Colatruccio, Bobby Tranquilli, Alex Colatruccio and Ron Klein. Not present were J. Glanas, K. Kravetz and R. Ritter.

Minutemen win 2 in SIT

The Springfield senior minutemen basketball team advanced to the final round of the recent Springfield Invitational Tournament before losing to Mendham. The seniors, who are coached by Tom Wientowski, had looked impressive in their first two games of the tournament.

The seniors crushed Summit, 72-28, in the opening round, as Jason Mullman led the way with 18 points and five steals. Three seniors scored 10 points: Jason Sobel, Noah Scheinman and Chris Schwartzbek. Andy Huber added on nine more. Nick Cataldo followed with six and Brett Winter, Ryan Feeley and Neal Lynch all scored as well.

After defeating Summit, Springfield went on to defeat Bloomsfield, 57-39. Chris Schwartzbek had a big day with 18 points and as many rebounds. Andy Huber was close behind with 17 points and five steals. Mullman also had five steals and 14 points. Nick Cataldo put in four buckets and Ryan Huber added three more. Noah Scheinman recorded nine assists.



JUNIOR WRESTLERS — These Kenilworth recreation department wrestlers took part in the recent state wrestling tournament in Union. At bottom, from left, are Ron Cugno and Chris Reino; at top, from left, are Scott DuBeau, Mike Wright and Bob Taylor. DuBeau placed third and Reino fourth, while the other three all finished in the top six state-wide.

Jets vs. Giants — on court

The National Football League may have officially ended its season in January, but one game — the biggest game of the year — still remains to be played. That's the game which will decide who has the bragging rights for the entire New York/New Jersey metropolitan area for the entire next year.

It's the Fourth Annual Basketball game between the New York football Giants and Jets.

TOBI, The Oncology Benefit Institution of Union Hospital, in cooperation with Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield, will sponsor the Giants-Jets charity basketball game on Sunday, April 10 at 2 p.m. at Union High School.

All proceeds will go to benefit the oncology/hospice programs at Union Hospital and Temple Sha'arey Shalom charities.

In addition to viewing this game, ticket holders will have a chance to meet the players face-to-face during a half-time autograph session, and will be automatically eligible for special door prizes. Additional prizes, including player-autographed footballs, will also be available throughout the afternoon.

Those who are interested in purchasing tickets may do so by calling the Union Hospital-Public Relation Department at 686-8553, Temple Sha'arey Shalom at 379-5387, or Renee Chesley, at 467-3710.

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Weinerman selects Kean for '88-89



KEANWARD BOUND — Staci Weirnerman of Joniathin Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, that school's all-time leading scorer, will be playing basketball for nearby Kean College, beginning next season.

By MARK YABLONSKY
 Local basketball fans who may be sorry that Staci Weirnerman has already concluded an illustrious high school career can take heart in the fact that the sharp-shooting, energetic, play-making guard will be taking her skills to nearby Kean College next fall.

Weirnerman, who became the all-time leading scorer in Dayton Regional High history this past winter with a 502-point season, made her choice final this week after having been leaning toward the Union-based school for the past month. After deciding in early January to select a school within New Jersey, the 5-4 senior stand-out favored Kean over both Fairleigh-Dickinson University of Rutherford and Montclair State College of Upper Montclair.

The Springfield resident cited both the school's reputation in women's

basketball and the fact that she will be able to work toward a full degree in physical therapy as the two main reasons behind her choice. An NCAA Division 3 power for a decade now — the Lady Cougars — finished with a record sixth consecutive New Jersey Athletic Conference championship and a 21-8 record in the recently-concluded 1987-88 season. Last year, Kean, behind the strength of a 27-4 record, reached the Division 3 Final Four for the first time ever.

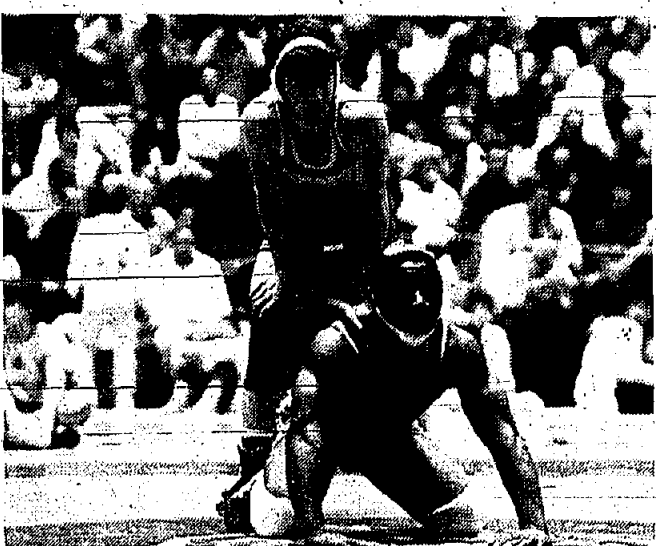
"First of all, they offered my major, athletic training," said a happy Weinerman, who began her final season at Dayton with a 50-point performance over Bearley Regional on Dec. 18. "And they have a great tradition, and I want to play for a team that has that tradition. It's really exciting. Plus, I like the coach a lot, too."

For Rich Wilson, the feeling is mutual. "To me, she's a true point guard, which is one of the hardest positions to find in Division 3 basketball," said Wilson, who holds a combined 48-12 record in his two years as Lady Cougar skipper after having taken over for Pat Hammisch, who is now the Kean women's athletic director. "She's going to have as much chance as anyone else to come in and be a starter. She knows what she's got to do to be able to come in and play."

Whether or not Weinerman can crack the Kean starting lineup next year is unknown at this point, but if she does, she'll be playing alongside the likes of center Kris Augustine and small forward/guard Merry Beth Ryan of Rotunda, W. Florida. Ryan, a junior who transferred to Kean from Florida Southern College this past fall, is both an All-NJAC player and a candidate for All-American honors.

"We're happy because she's happy, and we're happy with the program she's going to be playing in," said Harry Weinerman, who is Staci's father. "And we're very, very happy with Rich Wilson. And from a selfish point of view, it's nice that we'll be able to hop in the car and watch her play with no real problem."

7 hit nationals



SHOWDOWN — Linden's Mark Farmer, kneeling, looks at the referee during a break in his recent 135-pound bout with North Hunterdon's Mark Van Doren in the state finals in Princeton. Farmer dropped a tough 11-5 decision for his only loss of a 26-1 season.

The Kean College wrestling team sent seven of its members to the recent NCAA Division III Nationals. Joe Dastl of Berkeley Heights, who compiled a 32-4-1 record in the 118-pound weight class, finished third in the nation to win All-American honors, while the team itself finished 20th nationwide overall.

Head coach Dan Groco, who has resigned for outside commitments, finished his coaching career with a 50-20 record. He feels that Dastl and his teammates have made a big mark in Kean wrestling history.

R.P. league dance
 The Roselle Park Youth Baseball League will be holding its annual dance this Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Union from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are available.

Further information may be obtained by calling either 245-5839 or 241-9166.

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Rear Def, 4-Dr, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM Radio, 51,522 mi. SIK #3006. VIN #110552.

'83 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$4995
Chevy Wagon, 9 Pass, V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AMM Stereo Cass, Pwr Wind/Lcks, 78,056 mi. VIN #237279.

'83 CAMARO \$3995
Chevy V6, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo Cass, WSW Tires, 59,789 mi. SIK #3076. VIN #185215.

'84 CAVALIER \$4395
Chevy 4-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, 31,169 mi. VIN #230916.

'83 CHEVETTE CS \$5195
Chevy 4-Dr, HB, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, 19,223 mi. SIK #3082. VIN #116325.

'84 CAMARO \$5795
Chevy V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, AM, 37,984 mi. SIK #3091. VIN #105454.

'84 CELEBRITY \$5895
Chevy 2-Dr, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, 52,613 mi. SIK #2862. VIN #846488.

'86 CAVALIER \$5995
Chevy 4-Dr, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, WSW Tires, 21,740 mi. SIK #3055. VIN #148751.

'85 CARAVELLE SE \$5995
Plymouth, 4-Dr, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, WSW Tires, 31,117 mi. SIK #3001. VIN #276361.

'85 CELEBRITY \$6295
Chevy 4-Dr, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, WSW Tires, 37,803 mi. SIK #3078. VIN #130622.

'87 CAVALIER CS \$6995
Chevy V6, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, Spd Mirr, 58 Tires, T/Glass, Rr Wind Def, 29,085 mi. SIK #3084. VIN #126335.

'83 BERLINETTA \$6995
Chevy Camaro, V/B, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Pwr Wind/Lcks, Tilt Whl, 26,514 mi. SIK #2318. VIN #114772.

'87 CAVALIER CS \$6995
Chevy 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, 15,226 mi. SIK #3030. VIN #127005.

'86 MONTE CARLO \$6995
Chevy V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass, 40,282 mi. SIK #3042. VIN #137177.

'85 CENTURY \$7295
Buick 6-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo, Pwr Lck, Tilt Whl, WSW Tires, 28,614 mi. SIK #2882. VIN #408753.

'84 CAMARO Z28 \$7995
Chevy V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Pwr Wind/Lcks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, WSW Tires, 39,372 mi. SIK #2866. VIN #230995.

'86 GRAND AM \$7995
Pontiac, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, T/Glass, Rr Def, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Pwr Wind/Lcks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, 54,896 mi. SIK #3077. VIN #602401.

'87 CELEBRITY \$8495
Chevy 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, 58 Tires, Spd Mirr, Rr Def, T/Glass, 8999 mi. SIK #3080. VIN #115614.

'87 CELEBRITY \$8495
Chevy 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo, Spd Mirr, Elct Br Wind def, 58 Tires, T/Glass, 14,583 mi. SIK #3081. VIN #115677.

'84 CAMARO Z28 \$8595
Chevy V8, Auto Trans, Pwr Steering & Brakes, Air Cond, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Pwr Wind/Lcks, Tilt Whl, Cruise, T-Tops, 59,074 mi. SIK #2866. VIN #121494.

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FOCUS

on
Union
County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader
March 31, 1988
Over 70,000 Readers

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Enrich your child's imagination with creative holiday events. See Page 2.

Area author writes horror novel. See Page 3 for the story.

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SUNSET at Warinanco Park, one of Union County's many parks and recreation areas.

Photo By Joe Long

Be creative with left-over Easter eggs

According to conservative estimates, 250 billion eggs are consumed annually throughout the world, averaging out to approximately two eggs per person per week. Of this total, however, Americans eat — in one form or another — an average of four eggs per person per day.

Sometimes these eggs are prepared in fluffy omelettes and soufflés, sometimes they are the basis for flavorful fritatas and quiches, sometimes they are served in classic scrambled or sunny-side up style, but after Easter is over and all the colorful dyed eggs of the season must be consumed, it seems that a disproportionate number are eaten in their hard-boiled form.

Simply slicing or mashing them with a bit of mayonnaise and mustard can soon lose its appeal. Perhaps some of the leftovers can be utilized in children's brown bag lunches, or as garnishes, or as an attractive and tasty addition to green salads. However, all too often, we find ourselves burdened with an abundance of hard-boiled eggs but inadequate inspiration for innovative and appealing ways of preparing and serving them.

"The recipes below, culled from a variety of sources, may help to alleviate this dilemma by offering creative alternatives for cooking with hard-boiled eggs.

The recipe below for Eggs and Asparagus, reproduced from Jean Hewitt's "International Meatless Cooking," Signet, is a lovely main course that offers a wonderful opportunity to take advantage of the delectable fresh asparagus that becomes available in late

EGGS AND ASPARAGUS (American)

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes

Makes 6 servings

2 1/2 pounds of asparagus, or 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen asparagus spears
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups half-and-half or milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
Pinch of cayenne
1/2 cup (2 ounces) grated sharp cheddar

Break the asparagus stalks where the white part meets the green and wash well. Drain. Heat 2 to 3 inches of water in the bottom of a double boiler. Set the stalks into the boiling water; tips up, and cover with the double boiler insert, or cook in a skillet. Boil until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold water. Cook frozen asparagus according to package directions until crisp-tender.

Place spears in a greased shallow baking dish. Arrange egg slices on top. In a small saucepan melt the butter and blend in the flour. Cook 2 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Gradually stir in the half-and-half and bring to a boil, stirring. Add salt, pepper, cayenne, and cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Pour over eggs and asparagus and sprinkle with the crumbs and Parmesan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Glaze under broiler, if needed.

Beard's "Menus for Entertaining," Dell Publishing Co.
BET AND EGG SALAD WITH ONION DRESSING

6 to 8 cooked beets, peeled and coarsely chopped
1 large onion, finely chopped
8 hard-boiled eggs, finely chopped

For an appetizer with Indian influence, try Hard-cooked Eggs with Yogurt Sauce. Reproduced from Jean Hewitt's "International Meatless Cookbook," this creation inspires the author to comment that, "The garlicky juices are encouraged to flow by this spicy, tangy appetizer."

HARD-COOKED EGGS WITH YOGURT SAUCE

1 container (8 ounces) plain yogurt
1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt

1 to 2 teaspoons dried tarragon or 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh tarragon

Slice the eggs. Sauté the mushrooms lightly in 6 tablespoons butter, and keep warm while you make a cream-sauce. Heat 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, and add the flour. Cook over low heat for a minute, then add broth, stirring continuously, and the cream. Cook until sauce is slightly thickened, then add lightly beaten egg yolks, first beating a bit of the sauce into the eggs. Do not allow the sauce to

boil after the eggs have been added. Add the tarragon and salt and pepper, if necessary; the broth may provide seasoning enough.

Place the eggs and mushrooms in the sauce, and serve in a chafing dish or tureen, garnished with chopped parsley.

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Enrich child's imagination

When Steven Spielberg was a young boy, his father woke him at 2 a.m. and hurried him outside to witness a meteor shower. Spielberg recalls the incident as being the genesis for his film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

A young Jim Henson created his first puppet with his mother's green coat which she unselfishly donated for the occasion. The puppet won a contest which led to a local television appearance.

Some years later, Henson earned national acclaim for another green puppet — this one named Kermit — and his friends the Muppets.

The success of Spielberg and Henson is a testimony to the positive role parents can play in developing their children's creativity. But Edie Pistolesi, art educator and consultant for Crayola products, says that every child is born with the potential to be creative. The difference lies with the parents and how they bring that talent to the surface.

"Every young child is internally motivated to make mark or draw, even if it's only a finger leaving an impression on a frosted window. Children are just naturally inclined to express

visually what they dream and imagine," says Pistolesi.

"What was important for Spielberg and Henson was the added benefits they received from their parents' efforts to expose them to different experiences and to provide supplies to make their ideas come to life."

Pistolesi says parents don't need to go as far as sacrificing the coat of their backs, as Henson's mother did, to ignite their child's creative instincts.

Often it can be as simple as providing materials like paper, crayons, markers or colored pencils.

"That's all you need to get a child started," says Pistolesi. "From there, a little encouragement can send a child off on hours of imaginative exploration."

Holidays like Easter are ideal times to nurture the creative process, according to Pistolesi, because parents and children can spend more time together.

Pistolesi suggests parents take advantage of the opportunity by slipping some crayons or markers into Easter baskets or by recommending an art project for the children to work on.

reader completely out of the world of reality. But it is done in such a captivating, casual, page-turning way, that one is unaware of the consequences of the story.

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Her story basically has questionable possibilities. What really can happen when a "safe" space shuttle is sent to unload its toxic waste in space, and it accidentally collides with a meteor? Simple.

Caponegro, whose husband, Sam, is a kindergarten teacher in Connecticut Farms School, Union, — he cannot even promote this literary work to his little pupils — has written a terrifyingly bizarre book, published in paperback by the New American Library of Bergenfield, that fits a

beach house her parents had owned for many years at the shore. From then on, it's all downhill for the world of the living, and uphill for the world beyond death.

Caponegro's characters, dead or alive, are all believable, especially the red-haired policeman, Stafford, who attempts to help Sandy and her youngster; Mrs. Morelli, Sandy's next door neighbor; and especially, Mason, the deadly insane character, caught in the poisonous rain, who turns into an undead apparition, as do all the others who were rain-drenched.

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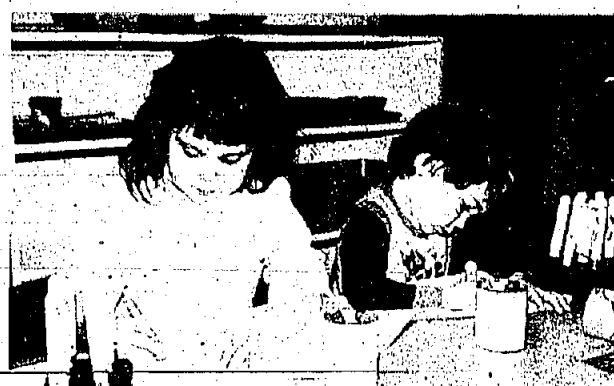
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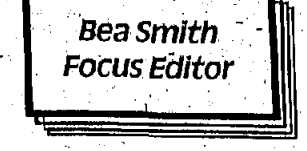
ACCORDING TO EXPERTS — Easter can be the perfect time for parents to spark their children's creative talents by providing simple supplies such as crayons, markers and paper.

Professional Secretaries to meet

Professional Secretaries International, Union County Chapter, will meet Wednesday at Bloom-

ingdale's Restaurant, Third Floor, Short Hills Mall. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., and a dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Edward Sprague, interior design director, will be guest speaker.

Reservations can be made by calling Maureen Broadbent at 765-4790.



Edison horror novelist puts King to shame

By BEA SMITH

It would be difficult to surmise whether Candace Caponegro of Edison, author of "The Brezeca Horror," is or is not an admirer of Stephen King. But if she is a follower, a fan, an advocate of King, then the king of the realm of horror stories can pat himself on his back. For, with her fascinating, imaginative horror novel, Caponegro actually puts King to shame.

Truly! Caponegro, whose husband, Sam, is a kindergarten teacher in Connecticut Farms School, Union, — he cannot even promote this literary work to his little pupils — has written a terrifyingly bizarre book, published in paperback by the New American Library of Bergenfield, that fits a

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On the shelf

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The most frightening of all is Caponegro's final pages. One should not go near them until one is ready to finish the book. They will put a reader into squirming right out of a comfortable chair.

Take this reviewer's word for it

ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 335-9489.

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Faison Museum, 279-1270.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morris-town Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town. Interested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

The N.J. Moonwalkers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watchers Hill Chapter #118, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meeting and social in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356.

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 236, will sponsor Easter pancake brunch April 3 at Village Recreation and Swim, Naricon Place, East Brunswick, at 11 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling 463-9050.

Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union Street, to sponsor 20th annual antiques show and sale April 8 and April 9, from 11 a.m.

Tommasi Gallery, Union County College, Cranford, to display paintings and other works by Chihung Yang, a Taiwanese expressionist. First floor of MacKay Library.

Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery will feature work of Jacob Landau now to March 31. Union County Arts Center, 1605 Irving St., Rahway Theater Building, Rahway. Appointments can be made by calling 815-1605.

The Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town. Exhibitions through June 30. Anyone who would like more information can call 538-0454.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts at 68 Elm St., Summit, will show "Expression in Color: Ceramics" through April 10. Expressionistic oil paintings by Janet Chill in Members' Gallery, now through April 21. More information can be obtained by calling 273-9121.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller at 232-5930.

Avanti Galleries of Lambertville opens spring season with "The Complete Picasso" now through April 5.

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morris-town, lists

exhibitions and demonstrations from April 9 through April 17. More information can be obtained by calling 538-0454.

Morris-town Antiques Show, spring edition at National Guard Armory on Western Avenue, April 8 for three days.

Clark Historical Society will reopen Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours April 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road.

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Calendar

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Support groups

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. The number to call for information is 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone interested in becoming a member or receiving more information can call 467-8850.

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln

School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. More information can be obtained by calling 272-8137.

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Social notes and news



Broccoli-Perri

Mr. Salvatore Broccoli of Nutley, formerly of Union, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Theresa, to Robertino Perri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Perri of Belleville. Miss Broccoli also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Patricia Ann Broccoli.

The announcement was made March 20 at a party.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Capri Institute of Hairdressing, is employed as a hairdresser at Professional Hair of Livingston.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Belleville High School, is employed as a baker at Calabria Bakery, Woodbridge.

A May 1989 wedding is planned in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

Theresa Broccoli
Robertino Perri



Prashak-Lukenda

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prashak of Carolina Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Christopher Lukenda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lukenda of Munsell Avenue, Linden.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, attended Union County College. She is employed as a senior accounts representative at City Federal Savings & Loan, Linden Branch.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, attended Union County College. He is self-employed.

A December wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Linden, and a reception will follow at the Landmark Inn, Woodbridge.

Susan Prashak
Christopher Lukenda

Sweeney-Fonseca

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney of Fords, formerly of Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen P. Sweeney, to Adrian Fonseca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josue Fonseca of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Woodbridge High School, is employed as an office manager by Garden State Salon Services, Linden.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Elizabeth High School, is employed as a warehouse manager by Garden State Salon Services, Linden.

An October wedding is planned in Our Lady of Peace Church, Fords, followed by a reception at the Fiesta, Wood-Ridge.



Colleen P. Sweeney
Adrian Fonseca

Gaitens-Palumbo

Anthony and Connie Massenzio of Bushkill, Pa., have announced the engagement of her daughter, Karen Gaitens, to Thomas Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palumbo of Toms River, formerly of Newark. Miss Gaitens also is the daughter of Mr. Robert Gaitens of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by the United States Postal Service at the Main Post Office in Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School and Rutgers University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in history, was a member of the New Jersey National Guard from 1972 to 1978. He also is employed by the United States Postal Service in Newark.

A spring 1989 wedding is planned.



Karen Gaitens

Meetings, fashions slated

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs of Springfield, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, attended Creative Arts Day at the Woman's Club of Maplewood March 15. Nine awards were presented.

A first place for a man's knitted sweater, Oxalis flowering plant, Maranta foliage plant and honorable mention for counted crossstitch picture were awarded to Gertrude Johnson. Also, a first place was awarded to Catherine Siess for an embroidered plastic tote and second place for child's knitted sweater. A counted crossstitch picture received second place awarded to Mildred Lovsen.

Third place, to Muriel Sims for a foliage plant and third place for "Clown face, reusable, educational," to Rose Miller.

A meeting of the executive board was scheduled to be held last evening at the home of Muriel Sims.

On Tuesday the literature department will meet at the home of Muriel Sims at noon. The program will consist of "Poetry Readings" given by Catherine Siess. The Springfield Free Public Library was given a donation for a book to be purchased in memory of a member, Marie Sitt. At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday a regular monthly meeting will be held at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield. Dr. David Palombi, a Springfield chiropractor, will be guest speaker.

Program previews will be held by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, on April 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Several members of the club plan to attend, it was announced.

On April 12, a group from the social services department will go to Greystone Psychiatric Hospital with clothing, household items, jewelry, coupons and merchandise that have been made by the members of the department for the patients.

Gertrude Johnson will be hostess for the international affairs department on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. A slide presentation of the "Pacific Northwest" will be given by Ernestine Gierman. All members are invited to attend.

The Linden Active Seniors held a meeting at the

Gregorio Center, Linden, on March 21. Christine Fitzgerald, counselor of the Union County Prosecutor's Office, Elizabeth, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Senior Abuse" and "Learning to Protect Yourself From Economic Crime." A question and answer period followed.

Reservations and information can be obtained by calling 561-0971 or 561-7744.

The FOOTBALL CLUB of Mountainside will hold its meeting April 7 at the Towers Steak House, Mountainside. The program will feature a benefit event

Clubs in the news

At the meeting Domenica Popyk, president, announced that a benefit bazaar will be held at the April 18 meeting.

"THREE RINGS OF FASHION," a show, featuring designer clothing, will be held April 18 at 6 p.m. at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood. The dinner fashion show will be sponsored by the Union County Medical Society Auxiliary. Proceeds will be earmarked for the Safe Ride Fund and nursing and medical student scholarship funds.

Runway Magic of Dunellen will choreograph the show with models of all kinds, teen, male and silver fox. A circus theme will be carried out with designer fashions from New York in addition to local boutiques. Prizes will be distributed.

conducted by the ways and means committee. Luncheon will be served at noon.

"HADASSAH, the Heartbeat of a Nation," is the theme for the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah's 1988 donor luncheon and dinner, with co-chairmen Evelyn Goldstein and Brenda Brofman. This year 14 chapters will participate including Belleville/Nutley, Bloomfield, Caldwell, Englewood, Hillside, Linden, Morristown, North Hudson, Paramus/Bat Sheva, Rahway, River Dell, South Orange, North Shore Group of Staten Island, and White Meadow/Rockaway.

"Donor," explains Rothman, "is Hadassah's way of thanking its members for their support all year

(Continued on Page 6)

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Dinner Specials

Sunday: 1pm-10:30pm
Prime Rib \$9.95 ALL-U-CAN-EAT!
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Monday: 5pm-10:30pm
BBQ Night \$7.95
BBQ Beef Ribs, Spare Ribs, Full-Pack-of-Baby-Backs, Shrimp or 1/2 Chicken

Tuesday: 5pm-10:30pm
Fish Fry Night \$7.95
A Combo of Fried Flounder, Scallops, Shrimp and Monkfish Fried in Our Special Beer Batter

Wednesday: 5pm-10:30pm
Italian Festival \$7.95
Veal, Chicken or Pork Parmigian, Chicken Casserole, Chicken Oreganato, or Ziti with Meatballs

Thursday: 5pm-10:30pm
Irish Night \$7.95
Corned Beef and Cabbage, Irish Stew, or Roast Leg of Lamb; Green Beer Available

Dinners Served with Salad, Bread and Potato

LUNCH SPECIAL
Monday-Friday 11:30 - 2:30
1/2 lb. Hamburger \$1.95

Sandwiches Served till 1:00am
Casual Attire • Featuring 60 Different Beers
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Seafood Feast \$14.95 every Friday

Fantastic Brunch \$11.95 every Sunday

Italian Night \$9.95 every Tuesday

Holiday Inn
376-9400
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EASTER

BRUNCH..... \$13.95 \$5.95 Children under 12

BUFFET..... \$16.95 \$6.95 Children under 12

CHILDREN UNDER 3 FREE

Meetings, fashions slated

(Continued from Page 5)
long." To make it possible for more people to attend, Hadassah offers the option of either the luncheon or dinner.
The date is Wednesday, April 13, at 11:15 a.m. for lunch and 6:15 p.m. for dinner at the Livingston Country Club. Sue Mizrahi, national education chairman for Hadassah, will be guest speaker. A member of the Westchester, N.Y., Jewish Conference and her synagogue's board of governors, Mizrahi was a delegate to the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem in 1982. She also has served the National Hadassah as chairman of leadership development.
More information can be obtained by contacting Goldstein at 436-8641 or Rothman at 267-1835.

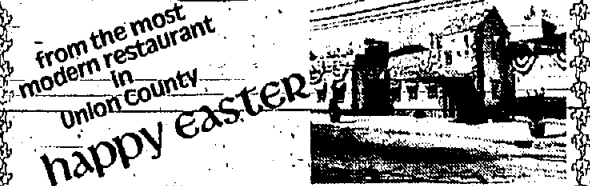
Winery and have a guided tour of Wheaton Village.
The trip also includes supper at the Jerusalem Restaurant, which features Israeli foods.
The tour will begin at 7:15 a.m., with a pick-up stop at Mill Road in Irvington, and a second pick-up stop at the Bergen Mall in Paramus at 7:45. Further information is available from Ciel Arons, trip chairman, at 482-2202.
Hadassah, the Woman's Zionist Organization of America, has more than 18,000 members in Northern New Jersey and 385,000 nationwide. More information about Hadassah—one-call membership chairman Caryl Weiss at 567-0770 or the Union office at 964-1570.

THE ELIZABETH CHAPTER of Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, will present its annual luncheon and show, "A Closet Full of Memories," "100 Years of Fashions with Mary and Paul" and "Gems of Love Singers" April 13 at noon at the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22, Union.

Proceeds will go to Deborah Heart and Lung Center for the correction of operable heart defects and for the treatment of all lung diseases without restrictions or inability to pay for care.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Esther Ehren at 686-5004, Rose Lerman at 351-6487 or Beulah Passman at 353-8238.

Stork club
A 6-pound, 12-ounce daughter, Rita Denise Huber, was born March 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huber of Springfield. She joins two brothers, Andy, 14, and Ryan, 13.
Mrs. Huber is the former Ginny Ryan of Springfield.
A 6-pound, 6-ounce daughter, Desiree Anne DiMarcantonio, was born Feb. 23 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. DiMarcantonio of Linden. Mrs. DiMarcantonio, the former Cindie Nutto of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nutto of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guido DiMarcantonio of Watchung.



Garden Restaurant
Fine Food and Spirits
Roast Leg of Lamb Complete Dinner \$14.95
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Ruth Bilane to be art demonstrator in Kenilworth

Ruth Bilane of Union will be the demonstrator for the Monday meeting of the Kenilworth Art Association on the ground floor level of the Kenilworth Library, N. 22nd Street and Boulevard, at 8 p.m.
"My prints and collages are closely related by the use of materials," says Bilane.

"The combination of printing procedure, section of prints, pieces of French, Oriental and handmade papers, plus that which captures the imagination, help in the formation of the final image in my collages. My prints are frequently simplifications with the object of bringing the viewer into closer contact with the subject."

Bilane is a graduate of the Newark School of Fine Arts and Pratt Graphic Center in New York City. She is listed in "Biographical Directory of American Artists and Art in America Annual Guide." She is a member of the National Association of Women Artists, Printmaking Council of N.J., Artists Equity Association of N.J. and the Printers and Sculptors Society of N.J. Public collections of her work can be seen in the N.J. State Museum, Newark Public Library, New York Public Library, Schering Plough Corp. and other corporations.
More information to the free demonstration can be obtained by calling 241-0221.

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Feast upon our carved ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, ROAST LEG OF LAMB with natural gravy, BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, SEAFOOD NEWB. RG, CHICKEN MARSA, BEEF BURGUNDY, BAKED ZITI BOLOGNESE, CREAMY MASHED AND SAVEE POTATOES, A VARIETY OF FRESH SALADS, VEGETABLES, AND AN UNENDING DESSERT TABLE.
Seatings 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
SURPRISE APPEARANCE BY THE EASTER BUNNY FOR ALL THE KIDS' A CHILDREN'S GOODIE BAG WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS!
ALSO SUNDAY BRUNCH SERVED 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Reservations Required
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Primo Rib
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Make Your Reservations Early
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"AN OPPORTUNITY to discover New Jersey" is being offered by the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah on June 2 through a full-day guided trip. Participants will visit the Edison National Museum and have a guided tour by one of the park rangers; have lunch at the famous Smithville Inn; tour the Renault

Betrothal Grzyb-Manning

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grzyb of Alexander Avenue, Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison, to Vincent Manning, son of Mrs. Eileen Manning of Elizabeth and the late Mr. Cornelius Manning.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as a tax clerk for the City of Linden.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, served as a staff sergeant in the Army Air Force until 1986. He is employed as a sheriff and is officer for the Union County Sheriff's Department.
A September 1989 wedding is planned.

Gladysiewicz-Gorczyca

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gladysiewicz of Arbor Lane, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Daniel W. Gorczyca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorczyca of Roselle.
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is employed by a computer consulting firm in New Providence.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed as a mortgage banker.
A December wedding is planned at the Brooklake Country Club in Florham Park.

PURE MAGIC!
Easter Champagne Brunch & Dinner at The Summit Hotel
April 3, 1989
Easter Sunday Champagne Buffet Brunch in the Grand Ballroom
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Tablesides Magic by Mark O'Brien
A lavish selection of brunch favorites and house specialties plus a String Quartet
Adults — \$21.95
Children under 12 — \$9.95
Traditional Easter Dinner in The Hunt Club Restaurant
Seatings 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Special a La Carte Menu
Live Piano Music
Reservations required (201) 273-3000
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FEATURING
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Musicals set for children

Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, a non-profit arts organization, has announced that the children's musicals spring season at 11:30 a.m. weekends will begin this Saturday with "Peter Rabbit." It will be presented by the Gingerbread Players for children, ages 4 to 8. It also will be staged on April 9.
The Yates Musical Theater will offer "Heidi" April 23 and 24 for children ages 6 to 10.
"Story Salad" by Maximillion Productions for ages 5 to 9 will be offered April 30 and May 1.
"Rumplestiltskin," another Yates offering, will be given May 21 and 22 for ages 5 to 9.
The Gingerbread Players will stage "Wizard of Oz" June 4 and 5 for ages 6 to 10.
The final show of the spring season will be "Incredible Merlin Magic Show," to be presented by Theaterworks USA for ages 6 to 10.
Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Jazz quartet set

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, will present its final jazz concert of the season at the Summit Junior High School from 4 to 6 p.m. on April 10.
The classic jazz quartet will play its own special 1920s, 1930s and 1940s jazz. Featuring Marty Grosz on guitar, Dick Sudhalter on cornet, and Joe Muranyi on clarinet and soprano sax, the group will introduce pianist Keith Ingham at the Art Center.
Tickets will be available for purchase at the door. Doors open at 3 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the Art Center at 273-9121.



STUDENTS REHEARSE SCENE — Students from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, prepare for a dramatic comedy, "Crimes of the Heart," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16, and at 3 p.m. April 10 and 17 in the Studio Theater, Vaughn-Eames Hall on the campus. Tickets can be purchased at the Wilkins Theater box office. From left are Terri Muuss as Meg McGrath, Erin Macnamara as Lenny McGrath and Donna Lipton of Union as Chick Boyle.

Dance specialist

Jani Kovacs, camp director of Y-HO-CA, has announced the appointment of Maria Kleister of Union as drama and dance specialist for the summer. This summer, as part of the camp curriculum there will be dance, gymnastics and a presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof." More information can be obtained by calling the Y at 289-8112.

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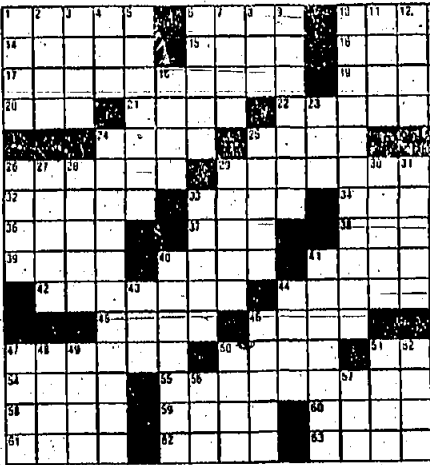
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Planetary path
6 Book of the Bible
10 Barn site
14 Oklahoma city
16 Follow
18 Before graph or gram
17 Hitchhike
19 One billionth
20 Prefix
20 Bauxite, for example
21 Portent
22 Peripatetic reporters
21 Singer
23 Kites/falcon
25 Soccer great
26 Stretched one's neck
29 Grassland tract
32 Contradict
33 Unit 1935, Paris
34 Profit's partner
36 One of the Waugh's
37, horseshoe bird
38 Poker term
39 Pioneering fault
40 Loudness unit
41 Dewfall race, for one
42 Loud crying out
43 Military command
45 Slippery ones
46 Broclyn and, Bronx followers
47 Fire used to prevent frost
50 Scant
51 Sailor's address, for short
54 Bolero chore and musical
55 Tip cover-up
58 A great number
59 Motion picture
60 Muslim faith
61 Freberg or Muslim
62 Fraternal order
63 Two voice compositions

DOWN
1 Premiering or Bismarck
2 German
3 Industrial area
3 Color of a prize
35 Withered
4 Ideal or real
5 Followed
5 Small strand
6 Area units
7 Take it on the...
8 Small boy
9 Dwelling in a cave
10 New York State resort area
11 First person
12 Aupersonic of TV
13 Satellite
16 Surrounded by
23 Vaia man
24 Apply yourself seriously
25 Babbie
26 Crustacean
27 Kind of race
28 Polar
29 Time
30 Ancient Greek colony
31 — Park, Colorado town
33 Religious images
35 Withered
40 Stillness
41 Cortisone, for example
43 Limb
44 At the peak
48 Legs
49 Back talk
48 Soliton
49 Chemical fertilizer
50 Sly sound
51 Office need
52 High school test, for short
53 Poststatic units
56 Se unwoil
57 Polican State univ.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. LUTHER 2. ABRAHAM 3. VILKIE 4. NOTRE 5. NORIA 6. EICHO 7. ABSE 8. ORLELE 9. NOUV 10. DIVINE 11. INDULGENT 12. SINE 13. URE 14. PAINT 15. UNDERWAY 16. COLLAS 17. SPIES 18. OWE 19. OPIEN 20. PRES 21. BETAIL 22. CON 23. BELINT 24. MAIALL 25. GY 26. BRLEAD 27. UBIENT 28. VIEA 29. GNIAIR 30. UNIDIERA 31. CHIEVER 32. BLEE 33. EGREY 34. AVON 35. ANIL 36. DILONIE 37. TILIER 38. EALL 39. OPTIS 40. ELS.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're chomping at the bit to get things going in your career. However, it's wise right now to curb your ambition a bit. Utilize caution when speaking with bigwigs.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Teamwork is favored this week and you will find others in a very cooperative mood. Don't get entangled in any philosophical discussions right now, though. Disagreements could easily arise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) This will be a week in which you'll find it difficult to zero in on any particular area of your life. However, it's best to concentrate on career goals right now. By week's end, momentum picks up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Although you're in a highly creative mode this week, you will also find yourself nudged in many different directions. The weekend is favored for romance and love affairs blossom.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're in a rather adventurous mood this week. As a result, it will be difficult to concentrate on

Horoscope

tasks at hand. In order to curb this, do something out of the ordinary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You'll find yourself being urged to hurry this week, but it'll be "hurry up and wait." It's a good week to start an exercise program or get involved with a support group in order to tone up for summer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Something you've been waiting for will be delayed yet again. Don't let this get to you. If you soon work out — and work out well. Watch where you put things as you may have a tendency to misplace them. Domestic harmony is favored for the weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The weather is getting nicer, so it's time to get out of the house, off the couch and into the fresh air and sunshine. Exercise will help your body and clear your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Impulsive spending is not a good idea right now, although you will be sorely tempted. It's best to conserve your resources. Risk-taking is also not favored, so this is not the time for investments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You will find yourself in a somewhat rebellious mood this week and will be in no mood to listen to those in authority. However, this may not bode well for your career, so be careful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You cherish your independence, but this may work against you this week. Those around you, especially loved ones, may be irritated by your somewhat stand-offish attitude. Be aware of this and try to be more considerate.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Conversation about finances may hit some snags this week as others are not in agreement with you. Hold your fire on this. It will soon resolve itself nicely.

Guild luncheon

The Auberage Swiss in Berkeley Heights will be the setting for a luncheon sponsored by the Summit Area Chapter of New Jersey State Opera Guild April 23 at noon. Lorraine Weaver a graduate of the Floral Institute, Sandusky, Ohio, Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and Essex County College — will demonstrate "art arrangements from scratch or scrap." Prizes will be distributed, and the luncheon will include "Zurich" or "Filler de Sole" — "Vornique" to be decided in advance, and an on-the-spot choice from the dessert cart. Reservations or further information can be obtained by calling 277-2944 or 376-3308.

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STUDENTS REHEARSE SCENE — Students from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, prepare for a dramatic comedy, "Crimes of the Heart," to be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15 and 16, and at 3 p.m. April 10 and 17 in the Studio Theater, Vaughn-Eames Hall on the campus. Tickets can be purchased at the Wilkins Theater box office. From left are Terril Muuss as Meg McGrath, Erin Macnamara as Lenny McGrath and Donna Lipton of Union as Chick Boyle.

Dance specialist

Jani Kovacs, camp director of Y-HO-CA, has announced the appointment of Maria Kleisler of Union as drama and dance specialist for the summer. This summer, as part of the camp curriculum there will be dance, gymnastics and a presentation of "Fiddler on the Roof." More information can be obtained by calling the Y at 289-8112.

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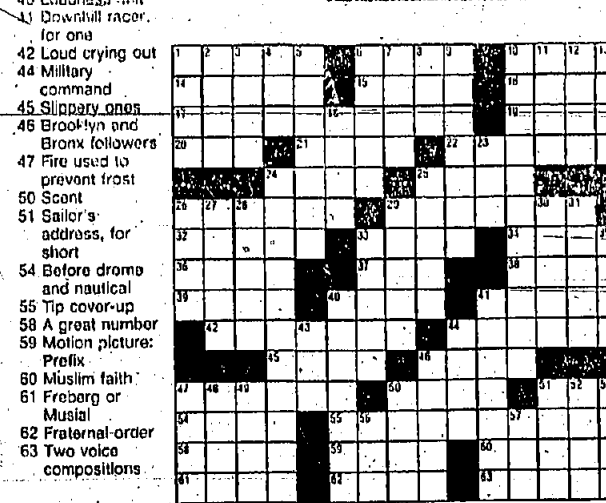
Teleflora's Springtime Basket Bouquet
Open Easter Sunday 9:00-4:00

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe
- ACROSS**
1 Planetary path
6 Book of the Bible
10 Barn site
14 Oklahoma city
15 Fallow
16 Before graph or gram
17 Hitchhike
19 One billionth
20 Bauxite, for example
21 Portent
22 Peripatetic reporters
24 18-year-old
25 Soccer great
26 Stretched one's neck
28 Grassland tract
32 Contrast
33 Until 1935
34 Parla
35 Prof's partner
36 One of the Vikings
37 Pontic bed
38 Poker turns
39 Pitching fault
40 Ludicrous
41 Downhill racer, for one
42 Loud crying out
44 Military command
45 Slippery ones
46 Brooklyn and Bronx followers
47 Fire used to prevent frost
50 Scoot
51 Sailor's address, for short
54 Before drop and nautical
55 Top cover-up
58 A great number
59 Motion picture
60 Muslim faith
61 Freberg or Musial
62 Fraternal order
63 Two voice compositions
- DOWN**
1 Framinger or Bismarck
2 German
3 Color of a prize ribbon
4 Ideal or real follower
5 Small stand
6 Area units
7 Take it on the small
8 Small boy
9 Dwelling in a cave
10 New York State resort area
11 First person
12 Auberjonois of TV
13 Satellite
18 Surrounded by
23 Yain man
24 Apply yourself seriously
25 Babble
26 Crustacean
27 Kind of rope
28 Solar
29 Time
30 Ancient Greek colony
31 — Park, Colorado town
33 Religious images
35 Withered
40 Stillness
41 Cortisone, for example
43 Limb
44 At the peak
46 Loafs
47 Back talk
48 Solon
49 Chemical fertilizer
50 Sly sound
51 Office need
52 High school test, for short
53 Resistance units
56 Be unwell
57 Pelican State Univ.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. KILIA 2. ABIA 3. VILISE
4. NOKIA 5. ABIA 6. VILISE
7. NOKIA 8. ABIA 9. VILISE
10. NOKIA 11. ABIA 12. VILISE
13. NOKIA 14. ABIA 15. VILISE
16. NOKIA 17. ABIA 18. VILISE
19. NOKIA 20. ABIA 21. VILISE
22. NOKIA 23. ABIA 24. VILISE
25. NOKIA 26. ABIA 27. VILISE
28. NOKIA 29. ABIA 30. VILISE
31. NOKIA 32. ABIA 33. VILISE
34. NOKIA 35. ABIA 36. VILISE
37. NOKIA 38. ABIA 39. VILISE
40. NOKIA 41. ABIA 42. VILISE
43. NOKIA 44. ABIA 45. VILISE
46. NOKIA 47. ABIA 48. VILISE
49. NOKIA 50. ABIA 51. VILISE
52. NOKIA 53. ABIA 54. VILISE
55. NOKIA 56. ABIA 57. VILISE
58. NOKIA 59. ABIA 60. VILISE
61. NOKIA 62. ABIA 63. VILISE



For week of March 31-April 7

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Horoscope

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CLERICAL P/T
Please company needs clerk typist for 2-3 full days per week, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, but 4 days are 10:00 to 8:00-4:30pm. Call 688-0039, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm. Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union.

CLERICAL - OFFICE HELP
Now dealership needs two general office clerks with bookkeeping experience and one data entry clerk. Automotive experience preferred but not necessary. Call Pat at 486-6200.

LINDEN VOLKSWAGEN/DODGE
900 E. Elizabeth Ave, Linden

CLERICAL-INSURANCE OFFICE - Good telephone personality. Pleasant working conditions. Easy training. Seasonal. Union. N.J. 687-5662, Susan.

CLERICAL - Paycheck, a national payroll service company, has a position which includes mail, check depositing, entering data into CRT. For the right person, could lead to training on taking payrolls from our clients. Contact Terry or Bill at 299-0600.

CLERICAL WORKER M/F
Suburban Essex county law firm seeks mature minded self motivated and responsible individual for clerical position. Responsibilities include mail room, document reproduction and up-keep of files. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Tamburri at 467-8000.

CLERK
Coordinate, administer and ship advertising/marketing material and mailings, excellent fringe benefits. In Union call Lorraine Tancardo at 688-5150.

CLERK - Livingston based office needs person for filing, light typing. Opportunity to learn A/P and A/R on computer. Major responsible person desired. Send letter or resume to Classified Box 454B, County Leader Newspaper, P.O. Box 3100, Union, New Jersey 07083.

COMPANION - Needed to assist older women every other Sunday. Sleep in 1 night. Sunday 10am until Monday. Own own transportation, recent references. Roseland-467-4263.

COUNSELLORS - V-Camps in Union seeking Senior & Jr. Counselors, Unit Heads and Specialists. For more information contact Kon Mandol, 289-8112.

HELP WANTED

CHEMICAL PRODUCTION WORKER
Industrial chemical processing plant requires responsible person with minimum 1-2 years experience in batch/stock chemical operation. Second shift opening. Excellent benefits and working conditions. References will be checked. Newark/Eliaboth area. Call Personnel at 625-8100, 9-11am only. Equal opportunity employer.

CKERK TYPIST

Entry level Position With Advancement Potential
Opportunity to work in a high tech environment for leading Aerospace manufacturer. We are seeking a flexible, articulate individual with good typing and communication skills for newly created post position. Reports to Director of Human Resources and provides support services to various departments. Responsibilities include general clerical duties and switchboard/reception roles. Salaries and benefits are competitive. Send resume, noting current earnings, to: DEPARTMENT #193

BREEZE-EASTERN
700 Liberty Ave, Union, NJ 07083
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL
If you have a professional attitude, good phone manners, are responsible and can do some lite book-keeping we'll offer you a great salary, benefits and a promising future in airport operations. Call Diana. 824-2816

CREW MEMBERS
Great Opportunities for Work Experience and EXTRA CASH \$4.50 - \$6.50 TO START
Flexible shifts and work hours; Pay increase after 90 days; Discounted meals; Medical benefits possible.
APPLY IN PERSON
Mon.-Fri. 9A-6P
570 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J.
OR CALL 378-3189

TACO BELL
Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Secure future along with an excellent benefit package. Black seal seller license preferred or will assist qualified applicants in obtaining one. For application write: Mr. James Damato, Township of Union Municipal Building, Union, N.J. 07083 or call 688-2800.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
STONCO, a manufacturer of outdoor lighting fixtures and accessories, has a proud reputation for quality and service. We have an immediate opening for a DATA ENTRY OPERATOR.
The ideal candidate will be a H.S. graduate with at least 1 year experience in Data Entry.
We offer excellent starting salaries, benefits and growth opportunities.
Interested and qualified candidates should forward their resume to:
Human Resources Department
STONCO
a Genlyco Co.
2345 Vanuxem Road
Union, N.J. 07083
Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Scotch Plains, flexible hours, various duties. Call 233-7777.

DENTAL - Assistant, oral surgery office in Millburn area. Pleasant working conditions. No evenings or nights. Benefits available as needed. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent salary according to experience. Call 879-5555.

SECRETARY - And Distaphone typist. Insurance claims. Full and part time. Call 688-0180.

DISPATCHER
POLICE COMMUNICATIONS
Salary - \$15,000 to 20,000 plus benefits. Experience in traffic, computers or telephone switchboard may qualify. Contact Deputy Chief Nowaksky, Township of Union Police Department, 688-0700.

HELP WANTED

CLERK/PARTS
Part time. Vehicle maintenance department of a medium sized trucking company based in Elizabethtown needs person for maintaining computerized parts, service records and stock. Local travel. Salary based on experience. Full time benefits include:
•INSURANCE BENEFITS
•INCLUDING DENTAL FULLY PAID
•401 (K) PENSION PROGRAM
•VACATION BENEFITS
•PERSONAL SICK DAYS
Call ext. 35

351-2635
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRIVER - For Florist. Local deliveries, West Essex area. Change to learn floral business. Call Joan, 992-8916.
DRIVERS - For Vans needed for local company. Steady work, Monday-Friday, overtime available. Must be over 21. Call between 8am-5pm, 288-7771.

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S
Established local moving-storage company needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive your own van, part time considered.
687-0035

DRIVER - Wanted. Van, local deliveries, \$5.00 an hour, 8 days. Call 687-5642 ask for Debbie.

EARN \$300-\$500 PER WEEK at home. No experience or selling necessary. Several positions available - Weekly paychecks. Students, housewives, senior citizens welcome. Nobody turned down. Unemployed, Underpaid. Need extra cash...contact us. We can help. Applications only. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Lanier/Unemployment Bureau, P.O. Box 791, Kissimmee, Florida 32741.

EXPERIENCED - Mechanic & Carpenter/Welder. Must have own car. Excellent starting salary. Please call Unity International Construction, 201-688-2460, between 9am & 5pm.

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE jobs \$19,846 to \$69,897/year. Now Hiring CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. 5583 for information. 24 hours.

FULL TIME - Experienced help wanted for sales store in Union Center. Call for appointment, 375-0033, ask for Sharon.

FULL TIME - Person. Work warehouse and store. Must have drivers license. 375-0033, ask for Alton.

FULL TIME - Part-time help wanted for sandwich shop. Apply for different positions. 625-9552.

GENERAL - Office work in Union. Good pay, flexible hours, steady work. Call 688-4856 or 687-0579.

GIRL/Boy Friday, 10-15 hours per week including light bookkeeping, working on computer with Multi Mate Software. Salary commensurate. 276-7533.

GOVERNMENT jobs \$15,400-\$72,500. Now Hiring. Excellent benefits. Call 504-648-7922, Ext. J-8383.

HANDYMAN/ MESSENGER
Work approximately six hours a day. Light office cleaning and messenger duties. Must be bonded and have dependable car. References welcome. Millburn location. Contact Bob O'Brien at (201) 687-5633.

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., a Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:
Maintenance PT Eves
Mammography Technologist PT Eves
Medical Records File Clerk FT Eves
Medical Technologists FT
Receptionists FT/PT
X-Ray Technicians FT/PT
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HOTEL
The Summit Hotel is now accepting applications for the following positions:
*Day Room Attendants
*Bus Person
*Room Service
*Housekeepers
*Dishwashers
Conveniently located at 570 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. Accessible by bus and train.

HOUSEKEEPING - Full time, part time, experience preferred. Inquire in person: 350 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange.

HELP WANTED

HOSE/Hostess - Part time, 2 evening shifts per week. Excellent starting salary. Experience not necessary. Apply in person only to Food and Beverage office after 1pm, RAMADA HOTEL, exit 135, Garden State Parkway, 36 Valley Road, Clark.

HOUSEKEEPER - To do general housekeeping, laundry and ironing, one day per week. Please respond to: P-55-500/107, Millburn, New Jersey 07041.

HOUSEMAN - PORTER. Good pay, private room and board, excellent benefits. Balauro Golf Club, Springfield, 376-1900.

INJECTION MOLDING - Foreman and Set-Up Man. Experienced only. Apply in person between 10AM-4PM, Monday-Friday, AMD, Inc., 1460 Chestnut Avenue, Hillside, NJ 07025.

KEYPINCH OPERATOR
Temporary position in pleasant Millburn office. Good hourly rate \$30-5.
378-1938

LANDSCAPER - Gardener wanted, full time. Good salary. 688-3168.

LANDSCAPE NURSE
Driver needed to make local deliveries. In Springfield vicinity and to work in nursery yard. Full time.

LEGAL Secretary - Full or part-time. Word Processing a must. No legal experience required but a plus. 533-0402, ask for Mr. Schaffer.

LOW Impact aerobic instructors needed. Contact Lisa Dorian, Summit YWCA, 278-4242.

MODELS, Actors, Talent-Mt. All ages & types needed immediately. Call for info, 201-379-9300.

MEDICAL Assistant, Monday-Friday. Call 688-1330.

MEDICAL - Office Manager needed Monday-Friday. Flexible hours. Will train. Call 688-1330.

MODELS/CHILDREN
3 months to 17 years. No experience necessary. Now Jersey's largest children modeling agency is now placing kids in catalogs, brochures, and TV commercials. Immediate assignment if qualified. Call now, 882-9150.

COMPLEX 1V
15 Gloria Lane Fairfield, N.J.

MORTGAGE SERVICING
We have an immediate opening in the Mortgage Servicing Division for an insurance clerk. Position involves the processing and control of various types of insurance forms, cost relations plus other various responsibilities. High volume busy department. CRT experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits package. For immediate interview call The Money Store, 467-9000, ext. 310.

MULTIMATE PROFESSIONAL - You've tried the rest now try the best. Word processing, letters, reports, labels, resumes, etc. Letter quality, fast service, reasonable rates. Call 759-4132, you'll be glad you did.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
NY based/seasonal is relocating to Linden area by May 1st. Immediate openings exist for Data Entry, Clerical, Accounting Clerks, Telemarketing, Switchboard Operator. 212 406-3550. EOE.

HELP WANTED

LABORATORY PHLEBOTOMISTS
Phlebotomists needed for 600+ bed suburban community hospital. Hospital phlebotomy experience with adult, pediatric and newborn patients preferred for:
•10:30PM-6:30AM or 6AM-2PM & every other weekend.
•10AM-2:30PM, Mon-Fri, every other Saturday morning.
•6AM-10:30AM, Mon-Fri.

EXCELLENT SALARY
•WEEKEND DIFFERENTIAL of 45% per hour.
•3RD SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL of \$1.00 per hour.
•100% TUITION REIMBURSEMENT (maximum 6 credits per year) (minimum 15 hours per week)
Call or apply Personnel, (201) 522-2241; 500 Research Ave at Sylvan Rd, Summit, NJ 07901-0220. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f.

Overlook Hospital

Medical Technologists - Full Time
Three immediate full time positions available at our Group Practice Facility for a Medical Technologist with background in either:
Chemistry
Bacteriology or
All Phases of Lab Procedures
Previous experience required. Must be ASCP registered or eligible. We offer a 37 1/2 hour work week, competitive salary, excellent company paid benefits program and are located in suburban Summit, just minutes from the Garden State Parkway. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
The Summit Medical Group, P.A., a Multi-Specialty Group Practice, is now accepting applications for the following ideal opportunities:
Maintenance PT Eves
Mammography Technologist PT Eves
Medical Records File Clerk FT Eves
Medical Technologists FT
Receptionists FT/PT
X-Ray Technicians FT/PT
We offer excellent salaries plus company paid benefits with most positions. If interested, please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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Individual experienced in repair of plastic injection molds to join a progressive, well established manufacturing firm. Work with a small, congenial group in modern, air conditioned plant. Complete benefits program including pension plan.
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 JONAH'S PAINTING-CARPENTRY...
 R. JAVARES HOME IMPROVEMENTS...
 R.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT...
 WARCHAL CONSTRUCTION...
 INCOME TAX RETURN...
 INCOME TAX PREPARATION...
 INCOME TAX SERVICE...
 ROY'S GENERAL HOME REPAIRS...
 BARRY'S — Home Repair and Maintenance...
 BARTHES CONTRACTING INC...
 CARPENTRY-Decks, porches, collings...
 C. N. R. HOME IMPROVEMENTS...
 ROB'S FENCING INSTALLATION-ALL TYPES...
 JOSEPH FRANK...
 HANDYPERSONS — "The Odd Couple"...
 HOME IMPROVEMENTS...
 SPECIALIZING IN SMALL TO MEDIUM JOBS...
 IMPROVE YOUR HOME WITH GIL DECKS...
 JONAH'S PAINTING-CARPENTRY...
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 R.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT...
 WARCHAL CONSTRUCTION...
 INCOME TAX RETURN...
 INCOME TAX PREPARATION...
 INCOME TAX SERVICE...
 ROY'S GENERAL HOME REPAIRS...
 BARRY'S — Home Repair and Maintenance...
 BARTHES CONTRACTING INC...
 CARPENTRY-Decks, porches, collings...
 C. N. R. HOME IMPROVEMENTS...
 ROB'S FENCING INSTALLATION-ALL TYPES...
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Find out how you can make the most of your time and talent
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 New Providence Branch
 36 South Street
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 • Stirling
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Cash handling and/or customer service background preferred, but we will train bright beginners.

We look forward to seeing you at our Open House. However, if you're unable to attend or would like more information, please call our Human Resources Department at (201) 874-7254.

City Federal Savings Bank
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

TYPIST PART TIME
 Transcribing experience, flexible hours, Union area. Call 686-3010.

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES Part time, lunch or dinner, Private country club. Experience preferred. Call 686-0413.

WAITRESS/WAITER Full time hours 7am-3pm, \$5 per hour plus tips. Oscar's, 305 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, 376-0032.

WAREHOUSE Reliable person wanted to work in warehouse and make deliveries. Must have good driving record and be able to drive 16 ft. straight body. Apply in person at 376 Millburn Avenue, Millburn.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT
 Position available at Boulevard Veterinary Clinic. Will train. 429 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Call 276-1661.

X-RAY
 We have the following positions available in our Radiology Department:
 X-Ray Technologist-Full Time
 Mammography Technologist - Part Time
 Must be ARRT registered or eligible. We offer competitive salary. Excellent Company paid benefits package with full time position. If interested please call Personnel, 277-8633.
Summit Medical Group, P.A.
 120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 07901

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
 New York book wholesaler is relocating to Linden area by May 1st. Immediate openings exist for Pickers, Packers and Delivery Persons. Part time evening shift available. H.S. students welcome! Flex hours during day. Ideal for homemakers and retirees! 212-466-3550. E.O.E.

CLASSICAL GUITAR - players - any level - Call: 233-8210 if interested in a Classical Guitar Society.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION - Current Basal with Gary Mulligan now accepting students in Theory, Harmony and Concept. ALL INSTRUMENTS. Call DEAN 762-3367.

PIANO - Organ lessons given at your home, 30 years teaching experience. JOHN LENARD, 353-0841.

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PROFIT FROM A GREAT LINE!
 We are a leader in office products technology. If you are persistent, persuasive and good on the phone - our great line of products will make your job rewarding!

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 Strong business are strong prospects. You'll do research and develop new accounts by computer and phone; in addition to direct telemarketing.

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 Work flexible hours during the day, using your best phone manner.
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 Business Machines
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AND LOOK AT OUR BENEFITS!!!

• VAC PAY (After 1300 Hrs.) • FRI PAY (Same Wk Worked)
 • MAJOR MEDICAL • CASH BONUS
 • LOCAL COMPANIES • PERSONAL ATTENTION
 • FREE GIFTS • PROMPT ATTENTION

• FREE WP/PC TRAINING & CROSS TRAINING

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WANG/DECMATE/IBM SECYS
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 2333 Morris Ave., Suite A17

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PIANO - Organ lessons given at your home, 30 years teaching experience. JOHN LENARD, 353-0841.

PROFESSIONAL Piano lessons. Beginners of all ages. Call Sandra 272-0535.

HELP WANTED
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
DAY OR NIGHT SHIFT

Excellent opportunity now available in Springfield, NJ for warehouse workers.
 7:30AM-4PM or
 4PM-12:30 AM

Work experience preferred but is Not Necessary

Must be able to read, write, speak and understand English.

We offer good salary and generous benefits. Second shift differential.

For an immediate interview call our Personnel office at:
 201-467-6406

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 Equal opportunity employer
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AND LOOK AT OUR BENEFITS!!!

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 • MAJOR MEDICAL • CASH BONUS
 • LOCAL COMPANIES • PERSONAL ATTENTION
 • FREE GIFTS • PROMPT ATTENTION

• FREE WP/PC TRAINING & CROSS TRAINING

WE NEED

WANG/DECMATE/IBM SECYS
TYPISTS/DATA ENTRY/RECEP
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
MAIL CLERKS

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 WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESSURE WASHING ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING. BRICE HOMES AND TILE ROOFING WASHED. EXTERIOR OF HOUSES WASHED FOR PAINTING. MILDEW REMOVED FROM HOUSES, PATIOS, SIDEWALKS, POOL AREAS, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES.
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 But At Builders Prices
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 Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Parking Lots, Curbs & Concrete - Quality Work. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. Residential & Commercial.
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

KENILWORTH—One brand new large luxury apartment in duplex. Three large bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi steam bath, driveway garage. No pets. \$1,205 per month. 272-8855, ask for Ralph or leave message.

KENILWORTH—Two bedroom apartment, old style, clean, newly painted, new floors, washing machine in basement. Private patio. Utilities not included. \$645 per month. 272-8855.

SPRINGFIELD—Studio apartment available immediately, rent \$395. Call days, 378-6533, evening, 378-9641.

UNION—Six rooms, three bedrooms, central air, 1 1/2 baths, Kodak two family. Garage. Own utilities. \$850 a month. Desirable location. 687-1833.

UNION—Unfurnished, 2 family, 2nd floor, \$550. Available May 1st or sooner, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, laundry area and garage. 992-7366.

APARTMENTS WANTED

THREE—Bedroom apartment required by dependable, ultra clean couple. Well behaved children. Property protectors. Union County area. References. 689-3025 or 686-8777.

HOUSE FOR RENT

ROSELLE PARK—Spacious 9 room, 5 bathroom, walking fireplace, large yard, 2 car garage, 1/2 block to NY train/bus, 3 blocks to townships, kids/pets OK. Year to year lease. No fee. \$1,250, plus utilities. Call 687-4300, days.

HOUSES TO SHARE

UNION—Now house, now development, 2 1/2 bath, 1 rooming wanted, 2 car garage, large master bedroom available \$500. 377-2807, or 686-7940 after 8pm.

OFFICE TO LET

WESTFIELD—Office space in professional building on north side. Approximately 1000 sq ft, with private entrance and parking. Would consider sub-dividing. 654-3725, or 233-8868.

VACATION RENTALS

HILTON HEAD—South Carolina, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa, 1 block from ocean, slope 6, free tennis, \$525 a week, 243-2606.

SEASIDE PARK—Apartment for rent. Steps to seasonal or weekly rental. Phone 738-5300 after 5:00pm.

BUS OPPORTUNITY

A Good way to START OR IMPROVE YOUR BUSINESS is to contact government sponsored SCORE/COUNSELLORS. No cost to you. Call 645-3982, Monday to Friday, 9:30-2:30.

BACK TO WORK

Springfield based executive search firm seeks Finance/Exec. Prior experience but will train. Ideal candidate should be bright, articulate and mature with senior management in the top one hundred United States corporations. Work hours flexible and part-time work possible. Call Mr. Aust at 201-372-5905, for appointment.

BUS OPPORTUNITY

DELIVERY Person-Part time, full time for auto/van/deliver company. Includes in-house duties. Young company. Excellent. CHANCE for advancement. Must have clean driver's license. Call 374-9049.

LOCAL Swim Club-cooking bids for summer snack bar. Contact Ed Rocco, 686-4504.

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE. CHOOSE FROM: MEN'S SPORTSWEAR, LADIES' MENS, CHILDREN/MATERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEAR, AEROBIC, BRIDAL, JEWELRY OR ACCESSORIES STORE. ADD COLOR ANALYSIS BRANDS NAMES: LIZ CLARKE, BORNHEALTHY, CHAU LEE, ST MICHELE, FARENZA, BUGLE BOY, LEVI CAMP, BEVERLY HILLS, ORGANICALLY GROWN, LUCIA, OVER 2000 OTHERS OR \$13.99 ONE PRICE DESIGNER. MILL TIER PRICING. DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR QUALITY SHOES. NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. TO \$99. OVER 250 BRANDS 2600 STYLES. \$17.99 TO \$29.99. INVENTORY, TRAINING, FIXTURES, AIRFARE, GRAND OPENING, ETC. CAN OPEN 15 DAYS. MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 888-6555.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Now aggressive distributor (not NSA) for in-home water filtration systems is seeking salespeople for all territories. Part time and/or full time. Outstanding commission and bonus program. Ground floor opportunity. Sales training and product demonstration sessions are a must. Immediate income. Call for interview appointment. Johnstone, Inc. between 10AM-2PM at 338-1314.

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 324-88 DATE: 3/24/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide professional engineering services for the installation of a central air conditioning system in the Union County Public Works Building located in Scotch Plains, and

WHEREAS, John C. Monte Associates, 500 Highway 38, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey 07716, has agreed to provide the necessary engineering services as defined above in the sum of not to exceed \$7,500.00; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-4 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contract Law be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-4 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contract Law because the services to be performed are an essential service;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that John C. Monte Associates, 500 Highway 38, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey 07716, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary engineering services as defined above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counselor's Office for the proposed project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$7,500.00 be charged to Account No. 050-800-217-28-19; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within 10 days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Eileen A. Chrenka, Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM
 ROBERT DOHERTY
 COUNTY ATTORNEY
 08054 Focus, March 31, 1988 (Fee \$21.76)

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 342-88 DATE: 3/25/88

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide architectural services for the bidding phase and construction and administration phase of the John E. Runelle Health Care Facility; and

WHEREAS, Fenner, Taylor, Clark and Associates, Inc., 149 Fish Avenue, New York, New York 10010, has agreed to provide the necessary architectural services as defined above in the sum of not to exceed \$244,000.00; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-4 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contract Law be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and

WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11-4 (1)(a) of the Local Public Contract Law because the services to be performed are an essential service;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Fenner, Taylor, Clark and Associates, Inc., 149 Fish Avenue, New York, New York 10010, is hereby awarded a contract to provide the necessary architectural services as defined above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counselor's Office for the proposed project; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$244,000.00 be charged to Account No. 050-800-217-28-19 and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within 10 days of its passage.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Eileen A. Chrenka, Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM
 ROBERT DOHERTY
 COUNTY ATTORNEY
 08054 Focus, March 31, 1988 (Fee \$21.76)

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 343-88 DATE: 3/24/88

BE IT RESOLVED BY the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that I, John C. Monte, do hereby authorize and direct the County Manager and Clerk of this Board to enter into an agreement with Peggy Montoya, ACSW, 1165 West Chestnut Street, Montclair, New Jersey for the purpose of providing 16 hours of psychotherapy to selected clients in the Division Unit of the Union County Youth Service Bureau at \$35.00 per hour for a total sum of \$560.00; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum of \$560.00 be charged to account number 051-510-875-12-21.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Eileen A. Chrenka, Clerk
 APPROVED AS TO FORM
 ROBERT DOHERTY
 COUNTY ATTORNEY
 08054 Focus, March 31, 1988 (Fee \$11.00)

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SHOWCASE OF HOMES

Wychwood Gardens made affordable

The modest down-payment required of homebuyers at Wychwood Gardens makes this cooperative community in prestigious Westfield the best deal ever offered to first-time buyers. One of the biggest problems faced by buyers new to the housing market has traditionally been the difficulty of accumulating the large sum of money most home sales demand, according to Richard Falkin, president of Falkin Associates, which is developing Wychwood Gardens.

The Woodbridge-based real estate firm's commitment to providing affordable housing has put them at the vanguard of the movement to convert garden apartments into condominiums and cooperatives for ownership. "At Wychwood Gardens, we're offering buyers the opportunity to make that initial investment—an investment that will increase in value dramatically," said Falkin.



WYCHWOOD GARDENS—An attractive co-op community in the Westfield area is open for sales. Real estate firm provides affordable terms for buyers.

Until now, a tenant paying rent in the fine community of Westfield, where the detached housing market begins at \$200,000, couldn't imagine owning a residence there. "Cooperative arrangements are so affordable because purchasers are buying into a corporation with an already established mortgage," explained Dick Moss, Falkin's marketing director. "This means that the owner of a co-op actually owns shares of stock in a corporation, which in turn owns and maintains the building in which the co-op is located, as well as all land and any amenities." The corporation issues each homeowner a proprietary lease which entitles him or her to the exclusive possession of the unit. Moss added, "And our decorated models feature creative ideas for customizing the homes while illustrating the functional layout of the units."

According to Moss, Wychwood Gardens offers many options to qualified buyers. "Units that have not been remodeled are available now at the lowest possible prices, for purchasers who are interested in upgrading at a later date to suit their individual tastes," he stated. "Our decorated models feature creative ideas for customizing the homes while illustrating the functional layout of the units."

To visit this affordable co-op community, traveling south on the Garden State Parkway, take Exit 138, Kenilworth. Turn left at the exit. Proceed on Kenilworth Boulevard for seven traffic lights. Turn left onto East Broad Street. Wychwood Gardens is the first left. Turn left onto West Court on the Garden State Parkway, take Exit 135. Continue three-quarters of the way around the circle onto Central Avenue. Proceed west to Westfield Center. Turn right onto East Broad Street. Travel approximately 1 1/2 miles. Make a right onto West Court to the Sales Center. From other areas, call the Sales Center at 233-7710.

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