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ed by certain provisions in the law, One allows full besefits to be paid during a nine-month trial work period. Another allows many impairment related work

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in the Dictionary of American Biography and was editor of the St. John's Church (Elizabeth) 275th an-Mayhew is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia University. At Pingry, he was head of the modern language department, director of development, covering the years 1961 to 1965.



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GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS-Sarah Yorin, who said she was "31/2 years old," looks intent on a construction paper butterfly she was making during a raft hour for children 4 to 10 years old at the public librar

400 attend meeting on township safety

burglaries and violent crimes against the homeowner about 400 people attended a township safety meeting March 17 In the Florence Gaudineer School

Police from several towns, including Springfield, Plainfield and West Orange, spoke to the crowd and offered

LOU MONACO

Lou Monaco of Tooker Avenue, runn-

ing for a first term on the Board of

ingfield's Education.

Hidgefield Park, N.J.

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In response to an increasing fear of with some kind of engraving, install alarm systems and call the department for next year. "We have provided if they see anything unusual.

"If you see an individual that you don't know, coming from behind a

home, that is a perfect time to call," according to Ptl. Bill McMurray of the West Orange police. Orange, spoke to the crowa and once a safety measures that residents could Township police are now conducting use in cooperation with other neighbors home surveys to determine home security leaks. They are urging

suspicious people in their and to become aware of the alter- needed next year. neighborhood, identify their valuables natives in protecting the later.

The basic positions of the candidates building needs some repairs, which were: Saul Grohs, Jim Basile and in could be done by the staff, while the cumbent Barbara Adler (supported by umbent Barpara Autor to the sing for the closing ingfield) voiced support for the clo ext year of the James Caldwell School Lou Monaco, George Gomes and Dennis Francis (supported by the Citizens Alliance to Unify Springfield's Education) charged that status quo must be maintained to ensure the neigh school concept. Busing, whether the budget could support four operating schools, repairs needed on the Caldwell school, use of

the Caldwell school and whether pro-grams would be lost due to the reorganization were the reasons given for the candidates positions. Both sides maintained opposing views on each of COSTS candidates supported busi

money in the budget for anyone who needs to be bused-costs will go down because in the future there will be less children on that side of town (where Caldwell is located)." claimed Grohs CAUSE candidates charged that busing would be unecessary, and its costs could be saved if the Caldwell school were to remain open. The board has estimated that \$36,000 for three buses to

transport about 200 children will be

reorganization during a one-hour \$750,000 needed for Caldwell renova-debate Monday on cable Channel PA-2. tions may have been misleading. The renovations would have to come from outside labor. According to Gomes that distinction would have affected the cost

of improving the school. COSTS candidates also asked what advantages there would be in closing the Raymond Chilsholm School over the

Sons of Summit to buy two of the older

Rotundi's was the highest bidder for

the 1969 International pickup with snowplow and the 1971 International dümptruck with snowplow. There were three other bidders for the <u>vehicles</u>.

The committee also passed three

resolutions investing a total of \$250,000

in the National State Bank in Elizabeth

model maintenance trucks. 🔸

The effect on educational programs Caldwell school, which CAUSE had ad-

\$1,240 bid during the committee knows where our money is being in-meeting Tuesday from S. Rotundi & vested," explained Committeeman William Ruocco. He had said earlier that some audience members might not Mayor Stanley Kaish, the first naming understand why such financial matters

cited by CAUSE as reasons the school

According to Francis, \$216,000 total is

saved from the Caldwell closing, none

be washed away by the transfer of ad-ministrative offices to Gaudineer."

from educational programs.

should remain-open

were read in public. The committee also made appoint ments of recreation personnel, naming Nick Corby of Clark to the sports lepartment and naming a nightwat-

chman's position. William John Munley of Springfield was accepted into the township

January 6, 1982, and Harold Liebeskind month and operates 750 councils, ser

fifth grades will render useless the cur

cent plan to house students from th

School, because class sizes would be to

Barbara Adler and Dennis Francis. The

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Basile responded: "The bottom line 6, with the following order on the ballot;

is savings from the closing are going to Lou Monaco, Jim Bastle, Saul Grohs,

Idwell section in the Edward Walto

dinance. the area surrounding the municin Cuesday through next Wedn The square was named in honor of the en's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Therapy). Caish said they were being recognize for "achieving high quality education

for democracy The committee also proclaimed to lay through next Wedne esday Knights o Thomas. McCullum was named Columbus week. Kaish said the group is township tax assessor, effective as of celebrating its 100th birthday this

Board of ed candidates: six vie for three seats

and \$100,000 in the Kenilworth State Bank in Springfield. Those investments will earn interest of more than 13 per-

offles compiled from interviews of the six candidates competing for three seats on the Board of Education. The profiles are presented in the order in which they will appear on the ba



George Gomes of Molter Ave filled a tor of the Boys Clubs of America and a worth what is being spent on them." ingfield's Education.

Gomes graduated from the University of Miami, Fla., with a B.A. in health and physical education and holds an A.B.A. in personnel and management from New York University. He was a consultant in development and management to the United Way of

He has four children, all attending township schools in grades five through

""The taxpayers in Springfield probably have as fine an education prostate...testimony to that is better than 50 percent of the teaching staff have been in the profession better than 18 years. That continuity has allowed us to maintain the level we've enjoyed," Gomes explained.

Gomes maintains that the quality She said those standards include willingness of taxaation to control to the she standards include willingness of taxaation to control to the standards include willingness of taxaation to control to taxaation to taxaatio taxaation to taxaation to taxaation to taxaation to taxaat money so these programs can be offered and sustained.

He said the real cost of education comes from teacher salaries-the closing of the James Caldwell School will effect little change in the overall ex-penses of the district as far as facilities costs, according to Gomes. fying "The real issue in regards to costs to also current expenses is vested impersonnel,

65 to 70 percent being teachers and ad-(Continued on page 3)

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Board of Education candidate Dennis Francis. 37. is a lifetime resident of Springfield who advocates a "continuing and ongoing evaluation of program ef fectiveness whether courses are "Reevaluation is a massive job but something that should be done," Francis said.

He added that the pre-kindergarten program is an example of a program that is worthwhile, but its effectivene 'should possibly be investigated." He explained his position : "Everyone is concerned about taxes, but emulity important is what they are being used

Francis, who holds a B.A. in business administration and has taken postgraduate courses in management, said his lob in insurance sales has helmed provide him with the experience to be a board member and his activity in coaching little league and basketball for 17 years has given him knowledge o the township's children and their need "The Board of Education is a business, dealing with budgets and large operations. My background is dealing in the business world, decisions nvolving monies and solutions to problems, which is what the board should be doing in planning and making

Because of these positions, Francis has advocated retaining the James Caldwell school as an operating facility and, instead, offering the Raymond Chisholm School for use of the township. Francis is supported by CAUSE, the Citizen's Alliance for Unifying Springfield's Education, which, also maintains that four township schools should be kept operating.

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JIM BASILE The "bottom line is educating," com-" Board of Education candidate Saul mented Jim Basile, one of three Board Grohs, 44, said he is a businessman who didate Barbara Adler, a four-year resi- one-year vacancy on the Board of ation, said he is a man in favor of of Education candidates supported by has a knowledge of education and dent of Springfield, says she believes Education in 1979, but was defeated

by four schools rather than three." inglield (COSTS). Monaco is supported by CAUSE, the Basile a 17-year resident of the Citizen's Alliance for Unliving Spr township with three children in the

Currently the executive director of the Essex College of Business in Newark, Monaco has four children in the school system, cited in the district that he education within the district that he is alled "soft spots." "IPI (Individually Prescribed Instruction)—I don't know if it has pro-veri itself comprehensively effective business and finance from Rider Coliness and finance from Rider Col- across the board the way it is supposed ege, Lawrenceville, has done post- to be."

graduate work in labor relations and Basile calls for a reevaluation of the collective bargaining and attended the program to determine whether it is still School of Business Administration in Valid. He is the vice-president of Fantus. In the school of Business Administration in Valid.

Higgeleid Park, N.J. The added that the special mainturn, a management consulting the is certified by the state as a school studies programs might need revamp-firm. director of admissions ing. "We shouldn't be looking to cut or reduce, but to enhance and strengthen legs in Chestnut Hill, Pa. He also work-the programs that we have-I think planning and budgeting has prepared to the budget between the programs and strengthen the planning and budgeting has prepared to the budget between the programs and period.

ed for the United States Office of Education "assessing education at the primary, elementary and senior secon-dary level, comparing curriculum and demography." As executive director of the Essex Callers of Budicetor in the basic United States Office of Basile, who graduated with a B.A. in education and history from Newark State College in Union and has taken and union College in Callers of Budicetor Works on Callers of Budicetor works on the things we are being asked to first things people from companies ask are what are the schools like, facilities and curricula."

Monaco espouses a school budget that elected on a single issue. I'm deeper "A business figures out the most costthan that,"

tte," he said. "When a state tells you you have 'X' amount of dollars—you better take every single penny...you don't have to monetary constraints if the school were that "based on a togical stand that enrollment in the district is declining. He added monetary constraints if the school were that "based on a togical stand that enrollment in the district is declining. He added use it—you can plug it in and save it." Monaco said: "Thus far, I have been super, super pleased with the educa-tion" for his children in Springfield.

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an education, and the is a man in ray of build and in the build and the board should concentrate on education in 1979, built was on seven a function in 1979, built was one determined on the committee on saving Taxes in Sprible believes that "bringing kids together at the board should concentrate on education seeking election to a full term in 1980. by four schools rather than three." inglield (COSTS).

school system, cited three areas of ingfield who has a child in the first and

with a B.A. in management engineering. He also holds a M.S. in manag

He added that the science and social Millburn, a management consulting

effective way to achieve its objective. If than that."
Basile said his position on the closing of the James Caldwell School was not."
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whether he wanted to close it, but the school were the objective is a quality education, you the vanted to close it, but the school were the utilities of the James Caldwell School, is science, school trips and the music programs would suffer from the district is declining. He added on "what I "hased on" what I know now.
the supports the board's 9-0 vote not to maintain status que and "if population projections and patterns continue to (Continued or page 3)."
the support of the school were the continue to (Continued or page 3). spense the limit of the state-mandated than that. cap limit, 'I can't believe people would. Basile said his position on the closing the objective is a quality education, you give money back to the state, par-ticularly this district, which gets so lit, whether he wanted to close it, but the . Grohs maintained his position, the

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BARBARA ADLER Incumbent Board of Education can-

tional issues such as programs. "Other- He is the Northeastern regional direcwise," she said, "the board will be tied

four years on the board. Adler, who has children in the first and third grades, is supported by COSTS, the Committee On Saving Taxes in Springfield.

She graduated with a B.A. in education from the City College of New York, N.Y., and received a M.S. in science -education from Cornell University,

She said her research helped-validate the triple AAAS science program for gram that you can find onywhere in the elementary schools. She now works as a business applications programer. "When my kids entered school, I ran

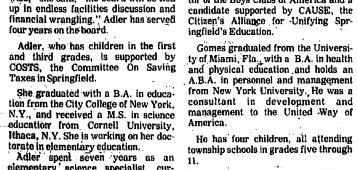
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America.

Ithaca, N.Y. She is working on her doctorate in elementary education. Adler' spent seven 'years as an elementary' science specialist, cur-riculum consultant and teacher trainer.





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SPRINGFIELD-Dr. Carl Springob, mucus. Scientific and medical research president of the Greater N.J. Chapter of has improved the outlook for these pa-ingfield, will chair the 1982 Spring Breath of Life Campaign to benefit it Cystic Fibrosis in Springfield and it

Silverman, a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club in Springfield, will be coor-dinating this year's program with the assistance of the membership of that Club Key Cluber years program with the assistance of the membership of that assistance of the membership of that club. Key Clubs are youth service clubs sponsored by the men's Kiyanis club. They are an international disanization with 120 local clubs in New Jersey

Cystic fibrosis is a fatal lung-lamaging disease. It is inherited and haracterized by recurrent wheezing, Storm Windows 2995 Each tersistent coughing and excessive Mr. Torma:

civic leader

MOUNTANSIDE-A Mass was offered Tuesday for Frank S. Torma, civic and political leade in the borough, who died Jospital, Summit.

A member of the Moun unside Republican Club. Ir. Torma was a mei of the Mountainside Board of Adjustments and the Mountainside Board of He was Assessors. reasurer of the Mountain

ide chapter of UNICO. Mr. Torma was an engineer for the Air Reduction Co., Union, for 2 years before retiring in 1971. He was graduated from Pratt Institute, New York City. He was member of the Holy Nam Society of Our Lady o rdes Church.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Torma move to Mountainside in 1949.

Surviving are his wife Katheribe; a daughter Mrs. Rosemary L Albrecht: a son, Frank V two sisters, the Misse Matilda and Cathering two brothers, Joseph and Gerard, and seven gra

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MONACO BASILE (Continued from page 1)

a school would-mean-the-loss of pro-

grams for students. Monaco said that besides the loss of programs, there would be a loss of qualified teachers and the status of the school district could just as easily be maintained by offering the Raymond Chisholm School to the township while keeping the James Caldwell School

policy on busing that would set on crease, he explained, record a definite distance from which "Within five years" I would be affective transportation to school.

Monaco also said that a "tightipped" policy should be followed in regard to negotiations with teachers and other bargaining groups. Publicly announcing a limit on salary increases prior to negotiations is unfair to teachers, according to Monaco.

Monaco, a 12-year resident of the township, said he is "very dedicated to the children" and has involved himself in recreation programs since he moved to Springfield. He beloed form the recreational soccer league and has coached little league.

(Continued from page 1) However, he maintained the closing of drop and level out, we are going to find a school would mean the loss of pro- ourselves in the position to close mother (school

He added that if school population continued to decline, he would support the closing of a second school.

leasing aggreement with the board. That would provide the board with the opportunity to maintain ownership with

"Within five years I would again look for a demographer and see if the population trend has continued. If there is a reversal of the trend, we always

have the option of reopening (Caldwell)." Basile also would offer the Chisholm
 School to the township; but with the stipulation that the board offices could remain within that facility. This plan would avoid the cost of moving ad-ministrative offices, said Basile, and would leave available space for expansion in Gaudineer, rather than moving the board offices to that school.

Basile concluded that he wanted to in-volve himself on the board "for the in Bryn Mawr (Pa.) College's staging well-being of an entire community."

GROHS

(Continued from page 1) Because of budget caps, it is not wise to ____ the alternate math students; said Adler Grohs slated Caldwell to close first take another approach," possibly a because it is in need of the most repairs, and because of the population decline, it will have to close eventually.

Basile's current plans for Caltwell in-Clude moth-balling it and searching for a suitable tenant that would enter into a far as I am concerned, it should be of-fered to the town," he said. fered to the town," he said. Closing, Caldwell will allow more

> allow money for busing of children and the temporary moth-balling of Caldwell," Grohs explained. Grohs also supports the five-mile bus-

will get rid of some of the bitterness in the community. If this doesn't happen, the situation will worsen each year when we have to redistrict," Grobs

of "A Little Night Music."

regular textbook progam as an alter-native, she stated .

Adler also supports the decision to close the James Caldwell School. "Over the past three years I have voted to close Caldwell three times and Walton once," she explained. "I believe we have to close a school

and would take any one, but I believe Caldwell is the one because of the need-

two operating schools by the end of the . Adler said she believes her ex- provide the program and get the benefit to do some long-range planning," he ex-

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"Issues of facilities are truly moot," he added in explaining that four schools could be maintained with no in-

spent, on personnel—"you nave to pay your people"—and on programs. "The educational process is really a relation between a student and bent board members to review the teacher" Adler said, and she added, budget...in regards to realigning teacher "Adler said, and she added, budget...in regards to realigning houses and the conversion to con-dominiums, could easily add to enroll-

(Continued from page 1) important, as well as taxes...closing the Caldwell School will mean cutting back services and losing some of the best teachers.

FRANCIS

He added that the Caldwell capacity should be viewed in terms of the "im-mediate and distant future, given the influx of new residents or potential of a new baby boom."

Francis mentioned that under the

when we have to redistrict," Grobs remarked. "Everyone will have to realize a school will have to close eventually," he school will have to close eventually," he concluded. Adler named two important arces where the educational dollar should be sPRINGFIELD-Randy Feuerstein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph "The educational process is really a

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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, March 25, 1982 - 3 GOMES



HELEN HANSON Auxiliary Presiden

CLOSING CHISHOLM CRITICIZED The Chisholm building, which closed as a functioning school 10 years ago, KEEP CALDWELL OPEN For those of us in attendance at the as a functioning school 10 years ago, has now became to some the key to reopening Caldwell. The extra money required to keep Caldwell open, we are told by pro-Caldwell open, we are base told so that Caldwell School needs from no longer using Chisholm as a Board of Education Building, The superintendent's report lists sav. also lists expenses of \$27,000' for also lists expenses of \$27,000' for Board of Education meeting on March

J.W. KAREIVIS JR.

- Riverside Drive

also lists expenses of \$27,000 for renovating and moving to new offices, a

net loss to the taxpayers of \$9,000. Is

this \$9,000 net loss going to reopen

Caldwell and pay for a principal, extra

teachers, aids, janitors, a secretary

and utilities? Anyone can see that this

building by the town for senior citizens, offices, etc. This issue should have

nothing to do with the simple fact that

there isn't enough money in the 1982-83

THE JOYS OF VOLUNTEERISM

A hospital's ability to deliver quality health care largely depends upon the people who work there and support it.

March is "Auxiliary Awareness Mon-

budget to operate four schools.

support the use of the Chisholm

ANNETTE GROHS

Chimney Ridge Drive -

impossible.

now down to \$400,000. Without spending one penny of our money, they have resolved \$580,000 of repairs at the Caldwell school. Definitely, this exceptional work[®] shouldn't go unnoticed. To take a building, which they told us in November needed \$980,000 in repairs and now to welver these manufactors

and now to reduce these repairs t \$400,000 is amazing in view of the fact they also told us at the meeting these repairs would cover all repairs necessary for a 20-year period. To sug-gest that a building, that if kept open would educate more than 4,000 students in the next 20 years, and would cost approximately \$4 million to rebuild, would require an outlay of only 400,000 to tain is a tribute to its structure. But have no fear if the \$400,000 figure scares you. At the present rate, repairs to the school, according to the board's people who work there and support it. to the school, according to the board's In addition to employees and medical staff, Overlook Hospital has been serv-ed well by a large group of Auxilians the date for closing the school, the repairs estimate should be at zero-the March is "Auxiliary Awareness Mon-th." As Auxiliary president, I would like to note some of the major contribu-tions of our group and explain how we have grown over the years.

tions of our group and explain how we have grown over the years. Our inembership stands at 1,700, a dfamatic increase from 1915 whet the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook was formed with 16 members. T Twigs. These are small groups of peo-ple who select specific ways to serve affect service or a combination of the two We

now have 95 groups in seven com- play area to keep our children off the

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundati Did you ever wonder what goes on in most of the effluent passing through a swamp? This knowledge is admitted two sewage, treatment plants and job of purification, which the water ly of minor interest to the average thence into the swamp. layman, unless he or she happens to be a tadpole, fish, fungus or some other swamp denizer. But there is a real need to know exactly that, and we at the New Jersev Conse rvation Foundation will help find out this summer. The swamp is the Great Swamp of

Morris County, about 7,000 acres of federal wildlife refuge and Morris and Somerset county natural areas. It's under scrutiny because the impacts of surrounding urbanization are feared to be endangering it, but until science knows more about the quantity and kinds of interrelated life forms in a swamp, no one will be able to establish the bottom-line information against which to measure the results of ur-

Taking it a step further, there is widespread agreement that human density can get too heavy for the survival of a swamp's complex ecosystem, but nobody can prove what the max-imum allowable density can be, or if it's already been reached

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A. Yes. Once your daughter and her friends said they were moving, their landlord has the right to show the apartment to prospective renters.

plumbing, water leak, power outage, etc. For non-emergencies, however, the girls should receive a 24-hour notice.

unless they are vacant; but if one waits for a vacancy to occur, they will never rent an apartment. Most renters in this type of building rent their apartment,

The study this summer will be con-ducted by Drs. Harvey and Anne Katz Treated sewage contains nutrients-

The State We're In

which are bound to have impacts on an of Basking Ridge, aided by three teams of volunteers provided by Earthwatch of Belmont, Mass. A lot of help is comecosystem like the Great Swamp's. That's in addition to all kinds of automotive byproducts, fertilizers, pesticides and other stuff applied to the landscape accidentally or on purpose, ing from many sectors, incl ing from many sectors, including the loan of instruments by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife-Service and by Fordham which then are classified as "nonpoint source pollution" as rainfall washes University, where Dr.Anne Katz is a faculty member. NJCF is arranging for and coordinating financial support. them into the swamp.

Why all this fuss about a swamp? Aside from its interest for naturalists samples from water running into and and hikers, who cares? The answer to through the swamp. They will make ex-haustive tests for pollution and will colthat one comes complete with large dollar signs. The Great Swamp is a lect at least one example of every life giant sponge which simultaneo form they can find for a permanent usly absorbs excess rainfall, slowing its progress down the Passaic River so as to tame floods, and regulates the flow of ed and studied, there will be a fund of the river to assure equitable year-round knowledge which never before existed allocation of its water to those about the Great Swamp. This informadownstream. The swamp probably tion promises to be adaptable to many recharges underground water supplies

other similar ecosystems around the country. It's going to be a valuable took All of this is of vital interest to the Passaic Valley Water Commission and the population of 600,000 which it furin keeping priceless pieces of environment alive amid inevitable growth. nishes with water from the Passaic River. Of equal importance is the filtra-tion action of the Great Swamp. All those nutrients and other substances I By the way, if you're more than 18mentioned earlier run into the swamp,

and interested in working-as an Earthwatch volunteer, you may contact the organization at 10 Juniper Road, Cam-bridge, Mass. 02178. There are opporbut a king-sized portion of them are not only in the Great Swamp but in lots tunities to work on scientific projects taken up by vegetation and other life forms. This sends a cleaner Passaic abroad

> appeal it?-D.L., Charlotte, Va A. Yes, you can, by means of a hearing. You can go to your local Social Security office and pick up a "Request for Hearing" form. If it is easier, you

n still has to accomplish

The volunteers will take daily

When this mass of raw data is analyz-

in the decision and that sh would like to appear in person at the time of the hearing. You can help her by gathering any evidence she has as to why the claim decision should be reversed and submitting it along with

She only has 60 days within which to

Judith Rhoades is a freelance writer

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Matthew Rinaldo Congressman After 10 months of conferences, two 1983 budget with an estimated deficit of infederal funds, a presidential veto and conferences will confuse millions of bills that consumed American taxpayers, who witness this annual spending ritual the books and develop long-range of the books a

House and Senate are back in the trenches gingerly digging their way through a new political minefield of

As each day passes, more members of Congress are convinced that the Preisdent's proposed fiscal 1963 budget : will be changed, and in some cases, rather drastically from what the Office of Management and Budget has recommended. The process of passing the

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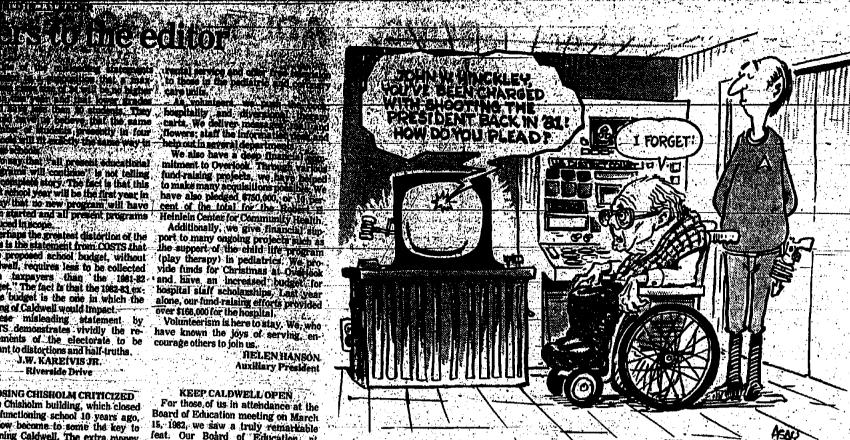
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The jurisdictional battles over who controls spending go beyond the sturg gits between the Witte House and Congress. While the budget process was once in the hands of a few powerful committee chairmen, authority is now dispersed antong nearly Sto subcommittees, which work on various parts of the budget. It causes and allows in the authorization process and allows intragous changes and additions to spending to satisfy the intrage and allows intragons that budget process are many following to satisfy the transfer the many solid dispersed antong nearly Sto subcommittees and committees, which work on various parts of the budget. It causes and allows intragons changes and additions to spending to satisfy the intragents.
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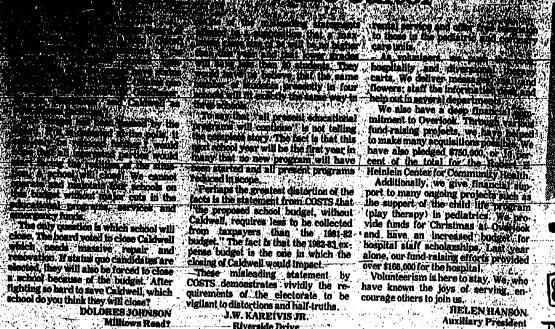
American tarpayers, who witness this annual spending ritual. There has to be a better, more effi-cient' way of spending America's limited' resources, without tying Con-gress up in knots and preventing it from effectively examining the results of ex-isting programs. The problem, while not new, fs com-pounded by the change of direction in. the mation's spending policies. In the bast 20 years, only 15 percent of all exclamate propriations bills have been passed by Congress by the beginning of the fiscal year. The inability to meet deadilines occurs in spile of the dedication and (workload of the appropriations commit-tees of the House and Senate. Evident-

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has endorsed the multi-year budget concept and notes that the Budget Act of 1974 provides a pro-e cedural framework for advanced tarteting of spanding All that is re-









VOTERS SHOULD BE AWARE On April 6, we vote to elect three sembers to the present Board of. Schucation. Despite all the rhetoric and systeria of the past months many peo-de are not aware of this fact. They nistakenly believe they are voting on which school should close. That issue

was already voted upon by the current board. A most difficult task for which they ve been abused and harassed. Yet, roling figures from past board elections show how very few people cared mough to even vote! Now we have two political groups battling it out. Our children are witnessing a hate camchildren are witnessing a nate cam-paign, unprecedented in our communi-ty, supposedly on THEIR BEHALF. If the welfare of the children ws really up-

ermost, every effort wuld be made to ease the transition as quickly and When we vote April 6, lets try remember we're electing people to serve on the Board of Education for the

welfare of ALL THE CHILDREN OF SPRINGFIELD. Unite our children,

BUNNY SOBIN

TOWN FATHERS NEED 'GUTS' Since Spring is almost here I pray the town fathers will have the "guts" pass some regulations for water con ervation

Many of the Springfield residents have no common sense at all. They put the sprinklers on whether needed or ot. Much of the time the water runs n-the street and many times they are only watering weeds. God can withhold rain all summer

and give us a drought if this waste is permitted. So-lets have some regula-tions and enforce them. MARION E. PRINGLE

Linden Avenue

ELECTORATE MUST BE VIGILANT The proposed closure of the James Caldwell School fostered the creation of opposing political groups. Although both groups, namely CAUSE and COSTS, have valid points to support their, reasoning, one swould have it that the facts would have beer presented in a clear manner free of tortions and half-truths. It appears that the COSTS faction has

leviated from the truth in their adverents and spoken words. In a reent flier they summoned the electorate not to be fooled by half-truths and stortion of the facts." Yet in this very flier they did not beed their own advice.

how have so groups in seven com-munities. In 1974, we officially changed our name to the Overlook Hospital Aux-ing number of male members. Auxilians may choose to volunteer time in the boanital and/or narticinate

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pahles who earn a portion of their firm's income from the difference between the price of the stock at wholesale from retail, so do not charge commission, for the purchase of those particular shares. What I am trying to indicate, is that even though you might save on commisthrough a newspaper ad, you are pro-bably much better off doing your buy-ing of securities through organized

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In some college towns, there are apartments which won't even be shown

Q. My mother had a medical claim denied by Social Security. I think it was

her request form.

request a hearing, so you should have her complete the form without delay.

who has spent 15 years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding finance, securities, or the stock market, you may address them to Judith Rhoades, P.O. Box 2482, Yountville, CA 94599. Please be certain to

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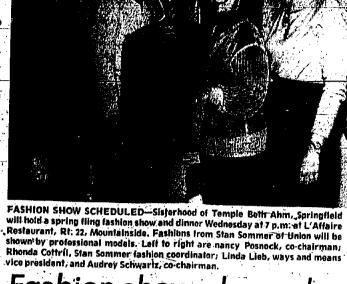
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tues of the service sealing of Megiliah. First moon evening service. Purim, morn Starting in Service and Carol Smith, co-Millman, a past president of the tem-ble, and Hal Dennis, president of the tem-the service sealing of Megiliah. Feldman, Pam Goldman, Linda Gor-don, Gloria Hannoch, Rita Katz, Sharon Klaichen Service Sealing of Megiliah. don, Gloria Hannoch, Rita Katz, Sharon Kleinberg, Susan Lechtman, Minette Barbara Lozner, Marjorie chairman, planned the evening's Susan Hyman at 353-5993 or Barbara

guests

DESDAY-69.m. Conforegational A spring fling fashion show and din peringfield. A spring fling fashion show and din ner will be held Wednesday at 7 pm. in MOUNTAIN AVENUE COR ER SHUNPIKE ROAD L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside, by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm Understand ourth annual dinner dance Sunday at r 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers. Verona. On Wednesday, Stan Sommer of Union will provide the fashions and the professional models. The show will be narrated by Rhonda Cottril, fashion ed by calling the Deborahphone 376coordinator of the shop. Nancy Posnock and Audrey Schwartz are chairmen for the evening in conjunction with Linda Lieb, ways and means vice president. Cheryl Glasser, Sisterhood president, will greet the members and their

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual wife, Claire.

Tribute speakers will be Rosalie Marilyn Seltzer and Carol Smith, co- Millman, a past president of the tem-



The Religious School of Congregation Israel of Springfield will conduct its an-Concert band set tomorrow

The Moody Concert Band, conducted y Henry-Hecht-of Moody-Bible-In stitute, Chicago, III., will present a con-cert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Evangel "Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Spr-

Founded in 1970, the band is comprised of students from the institute whose repertoire includes concert music, ymn and gospel song arrangements of traditional and contemporary style and band ministers in churches across the country in their winter and spring

The institute is a three-year, collegelevel school which trains men and women for Christian service

Deborah unit plans meeting

The Suburban Deborah League will hold its business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Cheryl Mullman-will preside. The group will make plans for the annual donor dinner scheduled April 21 at 7 p.m. at the Richfield Regency of

¹ Proceeds will go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills. Additional information can be obtain-

Book discussion set by Elizabeth NCJW

The Greater Elizabeth Section, National Council of Jewish Women (NC-JW) will hold a book discussion Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Bert Rogovin of Union. The book will be "So Short A Time." Additional information can be obtained by calling 687-0309.

The group will hold a theater party to see a benefit performance at the opening of "South Pacific" April 3 at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union, Additional information can be obtained by calling Markowitz at 232-0411.

Laster on Parade fashion show set

The Mothers Auxiliary of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, will hold a luncheon, fashion show, "Easter on Parade," April 3 at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany Neva Rathbun, president, has an-

nounced that the event will feature Bamberger's presentation of spring

nual model Seder Sunday at 1 p.m. in the synagogue at 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Children from all of the classes of the school will participate. The program will be under the direction of Rabbi Joseph Goldberg, Miriam Gordon and Rachel Mann, teachers of the

school Among these narticinating-will Glen Baltuch, Gary Bernstein, David Brooks, Jeffrey Brooks, Edward Bruckner, Jonathan Coria, Mitchel Friedberg, Richard Hausman, Staci Krell, Jodi Kurtzer, Jerry Lipshitz Spencer Panter, Dana Shipitofsky, Judith Sweifach, Dvir Shriky, Laura Talarsky and Mark Winarsky.

Congregation Israel provides religious school classes for children eight to 13 years old paralleling the third to eighth grades of public school. A primer class which meets one day a week will be held in the fall for sevenyear-old children, corresponding to th second grade of public school The school board of directors in cludes Bernice Edelcreek, chairman; Bebe Asman, Margot Schlesinger Daniel Talarsky and Dr./ Leonar Strulowitz, congregation president. Rabbi Israel E. Turner is spiritua leader of the congregation.

REGM to meet Monday night

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial For Cancer Research (REGM) will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield Sandra Raibman, president, will preside. Dr. Michael Zornitzer, Livingstor psychiatrist, avill discuss "Barriers to Sexual Intimacy." Additional information can be obtain d by writing to REGM, P.O. Box 194,

Springfield, N. J. 07081. Fashion show

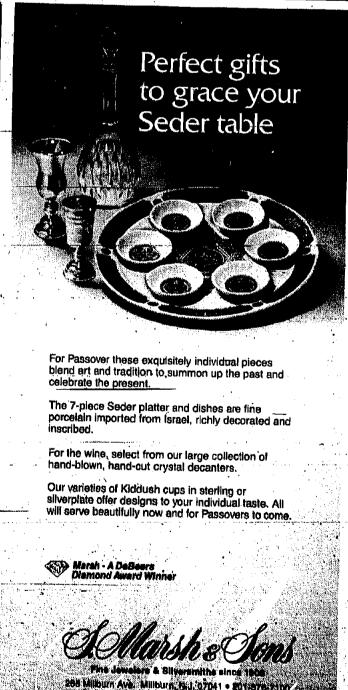
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A spring fashion show and luncheor will be presented by the Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation, Browns Mills, April 21 a ioon at the Clinton Manor, Rt. 22

The fashions, which will be shown by Bamberger's, will be adorned by professional female and male models Tickets can be obtained by calling Shelley Spencer at 686-7949. The public is invited to attend

Mountainside Club plans 'spring fling'

The Mountainside Woman's Club. Inc., will hold its second annual "spring fling" Wednesday at noon at the Ple field Country Club, It will include a fashion show, bridge and dessert. Tickets can be purchased by calling Kathy Ardis at 232-0865.





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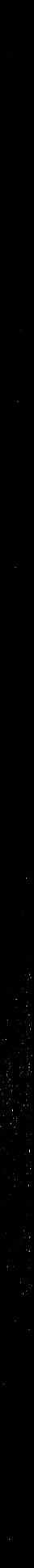
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were the two main points of contention among autience members. Board member Arnold (Gerst, in an address to the public, stated that next

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strived at that figure by subtracting ing, \$1,700 for plumbing and \$14,000 for a 'responsible public official,' Gerst arrived at that figure by subtracting ing, \$1,700 for plumbing and \$14,000 for a 'responsible public official,' Gerst the surplus funds from the amount over roof repair. The remaining funds will said. the cap. Gerst said the possibility of a tax

Current expenses were increased by lowest in Union County; "may look served by the current budget...I also 5.5 percent, below the pace of inflation, good, but it could be interpreted you have to speak for the taxpayers who are but fixed expenses caused, increases have the highest expenses, so the (cap) not here."

classes; program evaluation teams, and an overall 14 percent increase in member The board could have budgeted \$45,000 more for experises under the cap limit. Clarke said that was true, but the

Three buses to transport about 200. Clarke said that was fue, out the children were estimated in the budget to cost \$33,000. Early and/or late busing more the year alter." accreas to use punct stated that next, cruticren were estimated in the budget year's budget rould not support the operation of four schools, or status quo. He estimated that to maintain status, quo the budget would be \$120,000 over was set at \$21,000.

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Other audience members questioned

more the year after.

go toward equipment at Gaudineer. Clarke commented: "We have had Following Gerst's statement, Board five meetings where we went over line President Gregory Clarke reminded terms. I think it is the opinion of the the audience that the district's cap, the board that the children will be well

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Lackluster describes weather Editor's note: The Information on home fire prevention and fire safety in this column is provided by the Spr-inglield Fire Department and the Firemen's Mutual Bencovier. The following stills are those labeled ton Local S7 for the benefit of the home combustible''s or the following stills are those labeled ''non-combustible''s or the base for combustible''s or the base for the ba

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seewner. The following article, the third of a series, warms home owners to be careful when using and storing paints and other materials associated in spring cleaning and repairs.

HETHER WALLSON DUALES PERCENTION

graduating class and instructors from the Youth Institute

program at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield, Bottom row, Left to right, Rabbi Rouben R. Levine, Dohra Schwalb, Moltinus Zandell, Cantor Richard Nadel, Ronee Trambert,

Tempted to "throw caution to the wind" in the flurry of spring cleaning, painting and repairing?

Keep good sense from waiting away in the spring breeze by heeding a special: warning to doilt yourselfers-expecially those planning to paint, install tile or countertops, or make similar, home improvements which can involve use of highly flammable materials.

Widespread use of water-base paint 2. If working indoors, make sure the "As a reminder, the Fire Emergency has taken much of the fire hazard out of place is well ventilated—open windows Number is 376-7670. This number is for painting, but container warning labels and doors—and well removed from emergency use only.

Fords man fined \$265

SPRINGFIELD-Robe- decisions, Gerry Aktis of rt Neville of 35 Jonguil Cir- 221 Snyder St. in Oriawsel cle in Fords was found was fined \$200 and \$15 guilty of drunken driving court costs for driving and fined \$250 and \$15 while his license was and fined \$250 and \$15 while his incense was court costs in a decision revoked. this week by municipal Terence J. Kenney of 67 court Judge Malcolm Baltusrol Way in Short Bohrod. Neville also had his court costs and had his license revoked for six license revoked for six-months for driving with no In other motor vehicle insurance.

Federation

Lieberman takes club post SPRINGFIELD—Resid-Metropolitan New Jersey ent Shirley Lieberman will and is a former vice-serve with Mesdames Hat-tic Segal of Short Hills as division. She is a past viceco-chairwomen of the 1982 president and treasurer of Israel, Bond Golds Meir the Jewish News Board

Lieberman has served the Jewish Federation's as chairwoman of several Annual Women's Institute. categories of the Unifed She also organized and Jewish Appeal cam- was the first chairwoma paigns. She is a trustee of of the Jewish Chaplainc he Jewish Community Service at St. Barnabas

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Fire tips

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man, Michael Lehner, Ira Gross, Michael-Weinstein, and

"non-combustible" or "non-3. Wherever you work, the "No Smok-flammable." Next best from the fire ing" rule must be observed without fail. safety standpoint are those marked "caution-combustible." 4. Store all hazardous liquids in tightly capped containers—never in glass jars—and keep them in a cool place where they can't be tipped over and

To be avoided if at all possible are paints, adhesives, mastics and other products labeled "flammable mixwhere they are well out of the reach of small children. If, you must use products bearing 5. Be careful with rags from oll-base warning labels, follow these guidelines paints, linseed oll, turpentine and var-offered by the National Fire Protection nishes. Dispose of these rags promotiv

paints, linseed oil, turpentine and var-nishes. Dispose of these rags promptly Association (NFPA), the nations's outside the house, or, if you must store center of fire safety research and information: them temporarily, keep them in a tight-by covered metal container. 1. Work outdoors, if at all possible, to Further information can be obtained

avoid build up of vapors which could ig- by calling the Springfield Fire Department at 376-0144.

Weather data released on the year's second month by the Union College Cooperative Weather Station, Cran-ford, confirms statistically what most people merely felt was February's weather mood it was "dull and dreary, lackluster and ordinary in most eth Bachelder, son of respects," according to Raymond J. Mark and Gail Bachelder, Daly, weather station director. In terms of temperature, the month in terms of temperature, the month was warmer than is torical of February Bachelder, a 1981

was warmer than is typical of February Bachelder, a 1981 -by 2.7 degrees. The mean temperature graduate of David-for that month over the 21 years the Brearley Regional High Union. College station has been School is scheduled to

operating is 31.6 degrees, compared to leave for Basic Training at a mean of 34.3 degrees last month. The Lackland Air Force Base, warmest mean temperature for any near San Antonio, Texas, February was 38.2 degrees in 1976, the on Dec. 1, 1982. There, he coolest 22.2 degrees in 1979. The mercury did rise to a springlike training in the Air Force 60 degrees on Feb. 15 and 16, but the Armament Systems.



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SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, March 25, 1982 this week

ASON ZIERA

Laurie Davis, Samson Ziera wedding held Laurie Beth Davis, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Springfield, was married Dec. 13 to Sams n Ziera son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ziera of Haifa, Israel, and Miami Beach, Fla-Rabbi William Horn officiated at the eremony at the Short Hills Caterers.

here a reception followed The bride was escorted by her father. Pamela Davis of Boco, Raton, Fla., served as maid of honor for her sister. and Joyce Carr of Maplewood served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Esther Ziera, Maggie Ziera and Ruth Scrivanich, sisters of the groom, Jody Gertler and April Scrivanich served as flower girls.

Eil Ziera served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Zion Ziera and Dennis Scrivanich.

The bride and groom are sales -representatives for designer Bill Blass in Florida.

Talk planned

by two rabbis Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield, and Dr. Terry Kroloff will discuss their study mis-sion in the Soviet, Union omorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Emanu-El. They will talk about their experiences with about 100 Jewish Refuseniks, 'including leaders of the Hebrew Language Movement in Moscow and Leningrad who have been denied migration.

A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited to attend.

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MR. AND MRS. COHEN Mindy Buzin. Ira A. Cohen are married

Mindy Gayle Buzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin of Springfield, was married Nov. 29 to Ira Allen Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohen of Rabbi Reuben Levine, Rabbi Samuel

Cohen and Cantor Richard Nadel officiated at the ceremony in the Shor Hills, where a reception followed. Phyllis Sharpe served as matron of

honor for her sister, and Barbara Tack served as maid of honor Lenny Weiss served as best man. Ushers were Marc Buzin, brother of the

bride; Grim Depanicis, Martin Lawrence and William Franzlau. Mrs. Cohen, who was graduated from

Corp. Her husband, who was graduated rom the University of Maryland Col-lege of Business, College Park, Md., where he received a B.S. degree in have relations and the their station of the station of the their station of the their station of the their station of the their station of the station of th labor relations, and the University



Engagement

is announced Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Criscitiello of Ledgewood Road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to John Bost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bost of Rahway. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, a stu-dent at Cittone School, Edison, where valedictorian from Hillside High she is studying court stenography. Her fiance, who was graduated from Rahway high School, is self-employed

in A. J. Landscaping. A May 1983 wedding is planned at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, and a reception will follow at the Chan

licler in Millburn. Coffee event slated by Newcomers Club

The Mountainside Newcomers' Club Beta Kappa, and was awarded his M.D. plans to hold a coffee event Wednesday for prospective members and new members. Additional information car

The group will hold a general meeting

School of Law, where he was awarded . Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday The newlyweds, who took a Carri-bean cruise on their honeymoon, reside in Kendall, Fla. Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Thursday of the degree of doctor of justisprudence, recently opened his own law practice in Clifton.



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DR. EILEEN KOMINSKY

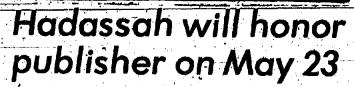
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Kominsky of . Sp<u>cingfield</u>, have announced the engagement of their daughter Dr. Eileen Kominsky, to Dr. Lawrence E. Cutler, son of Mrs. Nancy Cutler of Southfield, Mich., and the late Mr. Jack Cutler.

School, received B.S. and M.D. degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Albany Medical College Six-Year-Accelerated Biomedical Program. She completed her pediatric internship at

the New York Hospital, Cornell University Medical Center. Dr. Cutler, a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the New York Hospital, Cornell University Medical Center, received a B.S. degree with high distinction from Wayne State

University, where he was elected to Ph degree from the University of Chicago-Pritzker School of Medicine. Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no

charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons sub-



newspapers, will be honored May 23 by the Springfield <u>Chapter of Hadassah</u>. He will be cited at a godparent's brunch at the home of Gloris and Norman Starr f Watchung.

godparent's certificate bearing any name of his or her choice in honor or in memory, and the name will be in-scribed in the halls of the John F. Kennedy Building in Israel.

The department of gynecology and obstetric at Hadassah Hospital has become the center for the Middle East

Asher Mintz, publisher of the Spr-ingfield Leader, Mountainslde Echo ding a great amount of skill," Physi-and seven other local community clans are able to take a blood sample

Pearl Kaplan of Springfield, chair-man of the event, has announced that for a minimum donation of \$100 per plate, a donor will receive an inscribed menu; Eleanor Bayroff, reservations; Dorothea Schwartz, publicity, and Gloria Starr, Sue Greenberg, Barbara Rubanenko and Evelyn Spielholz, presi-

It was announced that Hadassal members, their friends and friends of the Mintzes and the Starrs are "urged to attend." Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Bayroff at 273-4473 for the "performance of fetoscopy, an" or Mrs. Kaplan at 376-3171.

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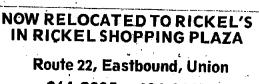
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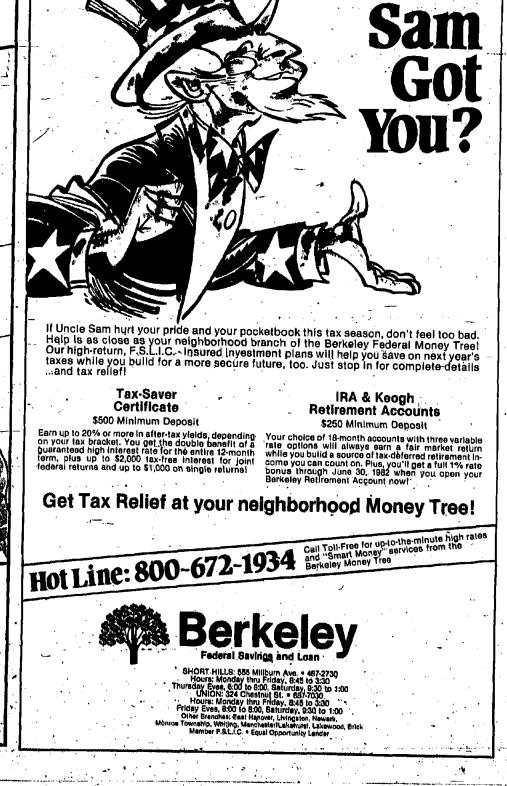
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Daylon's Larry Zavodny roaches back and unleashes a fastball in one of the ildags' workouts last week. Coach Bob Lowe's Buildogs will unfold their game uniforms for the April season opener against North Plain (Bob Bruckner Photo)

Brearley to host Rockets for indoor soccer clinic

Youngsters from all over Union Coun- pro soccer players in action." the clinic will be none other than thrilled with the possibilities. player-coach Ian Anderson, Stewart

Jersey Rockets. The clinic, which will take place from 7:30-9:30 p.m., is open to all area youngsters ages 7-18. Groups and organizations are urged to attend. The three Rockets will demonstrate their dribbling and juggling skills and will discuss indoor soccer strategy. They'll even challenge groups of youngsters to special mini-games. "This is a great opportunity for

youngsters to receive tips from a group of professional athletes," said Dave Hamrock, the general manager of this newspaper, the sponsor of the clinic. "It's also a good chance to see three top "

Registration due for tennis badges

Tennis badges for the 1982 season will on several occasions. He is also a be available at the Springfield Recrea- dangerous and versatile indoor player

anyone using township courts must ob-tain a badge. Adult badges are \$6 and scorer indoors and outdoors. children under 18 years of age may pur- In addition to the tips from the pros chase a badge for \$3.7 Badges will be available at the Spr-ingfield Recreation Department, 30 a future Rocket game and to the Ringl-

Church Mall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., --- ing Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Cir-Monday through Friday.

Local wrestlers

star for Union C Mike Calabrese, Matt Apicella and Pat Piccluto all enjoyed big seasons for Coach Bill Crumb's Union College back home to the Meadowlands Arena. vrestling team this past season spark UC next season, while another Dayton product, Picciuto, closed out his career by qualifying for the national

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Jump and Brian Alderson of the New "Soccer nas become very of in the Union County area," Czaya said, "and more and more youngsters are getting involved with the sport. This clinic

should be a big boost for the Rockets, for the indoor game and for Union County soccer. Each of the three Rocket players has international credentials and an im-

pressive list of accomplishments in the United States. Anderson, for example, is the playercoach of the Rockets and is considered one of the finest defensive players in the

entire Major Indoor Soccer League, He started his professional career at th age of 16 with Dundee in Scotland. Jump was a pro player in England before coming to the United States in 1975. He played outdoors with the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League and has been an all-star on Department office beginning April Alderson played more than 200 games --- in the English First Division with According to a township ordinance, Coventry City before coming to the

> cus will be available, in addition to an autographed soccer ball and other A number of schools in the county have also decided to take part in a special banner contest. Each member of the winning class will receive a prize.

and the Rockets will bring the banner Calabrese and Apicella will return to Hamrock said, "I know the Rockets are "It should be a fun evening. very excited about coming to Unio

County. For further information about the clinic, contact Hamrock at 686-7700.

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to turn the game in Yale's favor. A'16-5 spurt by the Elis in the third

in nine and added five assists. Jimmy Yee tossed in four and Jim Ruban added a foul shot. Adam Cohen played woll. The official opening of the spring ten- Five returning lettermen will be Dan Freedman, Tom Daniels and Pete

Yale reached the final by beating, season form come their April 1 debut at Princeton in the quarterfinals and Har-home against Union Catholic:

Harvard, Yale was led by Eric Kahn Yee and Ruban each tallied three and Cohen added a basket. Tom Kisch led the losers with 30

and John Lynch added two apiece and Chris Wickham had one.

Penn defeated Cornell in the quarters and Brown, 66-49, in the semis to get a chance at Yale. The Quakers capitalized on the foul problems of Brown's Robert Fusco to pull away to victory.

Greenberg paced the winners with 24 points and Jacobs had 16 and five door soccer clinic. And providing tips at in organizing the clinic. And he, too, is assists. Meixner added 14 points and 11

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 By ROBERTSTEIR
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it. Danny Monaco scored all of his team's points, including a layup with two minutes left that gave the Lakers the lead for good. The Billikens got 16 points from Burger in beating the Jets, 30-22, in the quarters and then knocked off the Pistons in the semis, 24-20. Burger and Montanari combined for 19 of their Montanari combined for 19 of their

period put them on top, 43-35, entering the final period. The streak overcamp at Dayton tennis team can't wait 30-27 Penn lead at halftime. 30-27 Penn lead at halftime. Kahn paced the winners with 19 points and 17 rebounds, while Gregg. Kahn scored 14 and Greg Walsh flipped. For opening of '82 net season

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vard in the semis. In the 63-58 win over Cowden. Dayton's second-year coach, has supervised a series of miniwith 33 points and 14 rebounds. Gregg tournaments to determine his 10-man Kahn added 15 and Walsh netted seven. team, and he has put together a solid squad of three seniors, one junior; three sophomores and two freshmen.

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The move to the Mountain Valley Conference means some new foes, but Cowden still expects his team to be near the top of the pack.

And for good reason

Dayton graduates.

Berliner and Dan Schlager. Berliner, playing at third singles a year ago, compiled a 21-4 record, was a third team all-conference selection and even received some all-state, Group II men-

tion. Schlager, playing at the more difficult No. 2 slot a year ago; posted an impressive 14-8 record. And he warmed up for the season last month by capturing the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club's eight-man round robin tourney, defeating Lou Cayola (7-6, 3-6, 6-3) in the final

second position.

Conference. Freedman and Sommers teamed up at second doubles and were Battling it out for the top singles spot have been two-year lettermen Michael Daniel a second doubles and were third-team, all-conference picks. And Daniels, a versatile player, handled

both singles and doubles chores in a substitute role. Cowden has been impressed with Sommers' play at third singles, and he s considering putting Steir and Daniels together at No. 1 doubles and Freedman and sonh Drew Greely at No. 2. Soph Matt Dooley and freshmen Levinson and Millin will probably move in and out of the lineup in substitute

Davton, which began workouts back on March 1-at the school's tennis courts and has been working out two hours dai The way things shape up right now, it looks as if Berliner will compete at the No. 1 spot, with Schlager claiming the schedule, with matches slated against Mountain Division foes such as Gov Quite a battle is also being waged for Livingston, Ridge, North Plainfield, the No. 3 singles slot, with Rob Steir, Metuchen and Brearley.



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Cafe Mozart is offering its unique Easter candy

By JIM LEAHY What makes on e restaurateur stand above many of his contemporaries? Why should one man's business be a success while others' fall by the wayside? If you really want to ind out, I would advise you to sit down and chat with Henry Augenstein, who along with his success who learned this art in Ger-many and is presently passing Augenstein, who along with his many and is presently passing wife Henate, own and operate on his secrets to Henry and his the Lamous Cale Mozart, 1998 son Henry Jr. They use no ar-Morris Ave., Union. Henry is, tificial ingredients, and the without a doubt, one of the candy is so pure, you cannot outstanding leaders in his detect the usual waxy taste that

As most of you know, the Cafe ozart is considered one of the inest German-American Restaurants in the area. Why is it the finest? Because manage-ment really cares about the food it serves! No short cuts at the Cafe Mozart. No indeed, On-ly the finest cuisine is served, and as long as Henry and Renate are in charge, it will always be that way.

But that's not the only reason this wonderful restaurant paves the way for others to follow. Not only is the food of gourmet quality in the restaurant part of the opera-tion, but there's also an attached gourmet bakery and take-out specialty food service with delicacies from all over the world that are rarely found in this area. This could very well be the end of the story, but, ac-tually, dear readers, it's just the beginning!

Just the other day I again sited Cafe Mozart and was ushered by Henry into the kit-chen. I fully expected to see the usual kitchen happenings and was taken aback when I saw a iun ever conceivable type of chocolate Easter candy that would send

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accomodates most chocolates you buy over the counter. The chocolates are manufactured only in the spring and fall, when the weather is cool, and are created in Cafe Mozart's own molds. The chocolate is sold exclusively at the restaurant and cannot be purchased anywhere, else. The flavors include else. The Havors Include Asbach, Mocca, Marzipan Rum, Hasel Nuss, Grand Mar-nier and Maple Half and Half. There are only 2,500 bunnies manufactured for the Easter season and they go like l cakes. So...if you're in market to taste chocolate market to taste chocolate the way it should taste and did taste when most of us were kids, you better get over to Cafe Mozart early. Henry informs me however that he will accept model orders for Fratter special orders for Easter baskets if he gets them at least one week before Easter. I wouldn't wait 'til then; I'd call him now. I know that my granddaughter Kerri will be getting her Easter candy from this most unusual Gourmet Restaurant and specialty shop. Nothing but the best for my kid

was taken aback when I saw a full-scale Easter candy I'VE MADE A NEW <u>manufacturing operation being</u> FRIEND and his name is Pat performed by several of the McBride, owner of the all new Cafe Mozart's kitchen help. Silver Saddle Saloon, 1274 That's right, I felt I was in a North Broad St., Hillside, Pat candy wonderland. The rear has been open for a few months na 11 you like hand-clapping Country and Western music, get over there the kids into a fit of joy. There as fast as your horse will carry were chocolate Easter bunnies you. There's plenty of room to of assorted sizes, chocolate hitch your bronco. Don't forget eggs and chocolate Easter to wear your cowboy boots and

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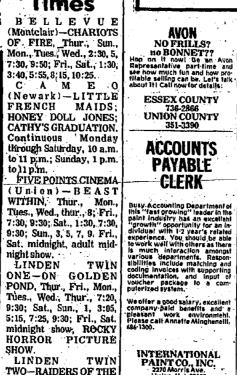
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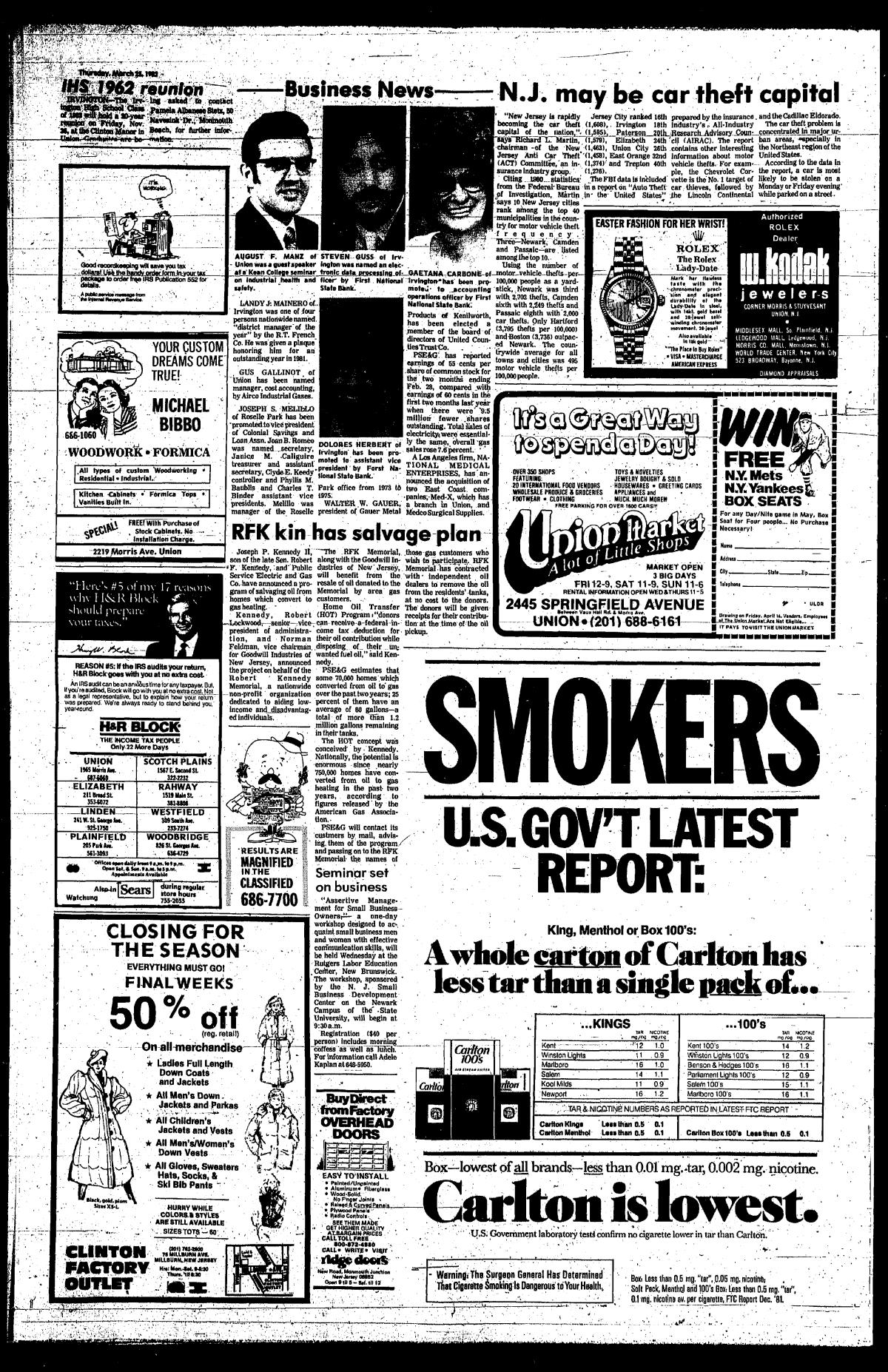
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Bold colors, pastels popular for women

By ELIZABETH SEP A variety in style and color will be found in the spring season of fashion where "anything goes," according to local women's clothing merchants.

Bold and pastel colors will be found in the clothing which is predominantly made of lightweight cotton blends, the merchants said. The clothes have been 0 d designed with fun and comfort in mind.

C. The nautical look of red, white and blue, in pants, shirts, skirts and dresses for castal wear will be featured for spr-Õ ing.

F Pants have more style since their S shape has changed, according to Alex L Marrin of Barbara's Place, 2 W. Nor O thfield Ave., Livingston. Some are crop- $\frac{Z}{\Omega}$ ped to the ankle, others are sculptured, $\frac{Z}{\Omega}$ and they are in all different shapes, she L added.

Snaps, elastic and ties at the ankle and waistline are also popular, accor-ding to Erv Epstein of Maxine's, 1027 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. He added that many of the novelty pants are made of cotton or cotton blends for confort.

French fashion a bit cautious

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Women will get a lot of mileage from the handbags made of leather, canvas Skirts and shorts are in various legaths and shapes; according to the merchants. Mini skirts for casual wear or nylon that are available, according to Luzba, who said they could be used have been revived, they said.

for more than one season. Dresses have returned to a more romantic look, according to Gloria Luzba of Stan Sommer, 985 Stuyvesant though, has changed; they are a little Ave., Union. The "prairie look," in cocktail dresses, is also very popular more fitted than in previous years, They are not as revealing as in the past, or spring, she said.

Customers will find a lot of lace and . Black bathing suits are the most ribbon on the dresses, according to popular, and so many suits have bright patterns in colors such as fuschia and Epstein.

turquoise that are on a black backround, Epstein said. Dresses for play, which are available in all colors, are popular, especially the minis, the merchants said. According to Marie Osterhauber of

Few changes were made in suits and business wear, according to Luzba, ex-cept for jackets which-have pleated

Blouses are looser and may be worr tucked in or worn over pants with the new belts that also are gaining popularity, she added_____

Flats are

look, especially in teddies and bras. Hoslery for spring is in sheer pastel colors, including lilac and rose, as well as in khaki colors for the returning trend to coordinating shoe and stocking Bathing suits remain bright and colcolors, she added. Feather earrings, headbands and orful, she added. Their construction,

hair clips are still popular, according to Epstein For those who make their clothes at

nome, khaki prints and nautical pat terns are stocked in Terminal Mill End; 962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. According to a store employce, natural fibers, especially in cottons and silky looks, have regained popularity.

Hawailan prints and stretch terrys also are available. Pastel colors are very popular for

Ann-Louise Corset Shop, the trend is" more color and lace in a more feminine spring, she added.





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tions. Even the most traditionally garish of the lines displayed a certain

Knit tops and lightweight sweaters also are stocked for spring, according



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Footwear: 'anything goes'

Footwear will comple-ment the "anything goes" footwear is made of can-, popular with the younger. brands for women, he add-trend in Spring fashion. vas, leather and patent crowd, according to Levy. ed. Flats, low heels and high leather. The merchants She added that though the Men will be wearing heels will be featured, ac added that that constitutes trend is toward a lower more canvas and mesh up-

cording to local shoe mer no change in the materials heel, everything is in pers, the merchants said, for shoes. It is the store carries Horowitz said there is an chants. for shoes. style. The store carries Horowitz said there is an Fatigne green, khaki Shoes with lower heals fashion name women's emphasis on slip-on shoes, and red are the new colors and flat shoes have regain- shoes at discount prices, for ease and comfort, inin spring footwear. The ed popularity, according Levy said, stead of shoes with laces, traditional Spring to the merchants. Spring shoes for women. Miss Piggy and colors—white, belge, gray Horowitz said that shoes will feature open toes and Strawberry Shortcake and other pastel with unit bottoms, or straps, as in past years, sneakers and sandals for colors—are still popular, mushroom soles, which according to Michael children are the biggest colors—are still popular, mushroom soles, which according to Michael children are the biggest according to Jeff Horowitz are soft because of air Chait of Stan Sommers sellers. According to of Kuznitz Shoes, 114 N. pockets, are popular for Wood Ave., Linden. En and women. Kuznitz Ave., Union. Union Bootery, 1030 Shoes with metallic shoes specializes in wide He said that everyone is Stuyvesant Ave., Union, trims, especially in and extra-wide styles for looking for a new direction the two lines have been bronze, are also hot items, men and women, he add-according to Ann Levy of Levy Shoes in the Millburn Many of the lower-heel this spring is open, Chait shoes for men, women and styles will complement said. Stan Sommers Shoes children, Redvanly said.

Children's fashions Some fashion 'wronas'

clothing...hats, scarves a rainbow of sunlit not going to appreciate and mittens; sweaters and brights. and mittens; sweaters and brights. leggings; snowsuits and Many styles for both galoshes. Cotton sweaters continue to grow in popularity and the ever-present blue jean, contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the new ones include many with contrastingly colored patterns, other man's grow in popularity and the present blue is a state of the patterns of the p Perhaps that's what with unusual embroideries makes it so much fun to and appliques. dress them up for the "There are appliqued "Uniform looks" except For the most part, format-Easter Parade in adorable scenes which form an en-tire bodice, hand-painted for members of the Armed wear has settled down to sim-trimmed dresses and bon-nets. And designers at Natt

And designers at Nan-nette, a leading children's 'puffed' for a three-wear manufacturer, have dimensional effect." created a beautiful collec-In addition to classic 'was okay for Dad or older tion of spring and summer nauticals, pretty pinafores brother,..." It is definitely fashions definitely meant and coat ensembles for NOT okay for you. This is to be seen. The variety of color and find playwear this season pattern ranges from tiny includes pants of all sizes 'granny'' print florals in and shapes.

Spring A WEDDING BELLE SHOULD HAVE A BEAUTIFUL RING IS... Barbara Place

blossom for Easter Many are familiar with don't ruin a beautiful out-the best of the "rights" fit (and evening) with fit barely visible under all petal pink and sweet are a few wrongs. Any propriate to bold stripes in date in her right mind is Ughtweight sweaters LINENS...

designer or otherwise, worn with a tuxedo jacket. as well as many that are self-patterned via intarsia knits.

found in suits, but there is a new look that has the jacket slightly longer in back and the back is contoured with curv-

There is also a strongly growing trend to use the clas-sic cutaway coat with striped trousers as well as the less formal stroller for daytime wed-dings. However, those who prefer the more colorful for-mal garb will find it available.

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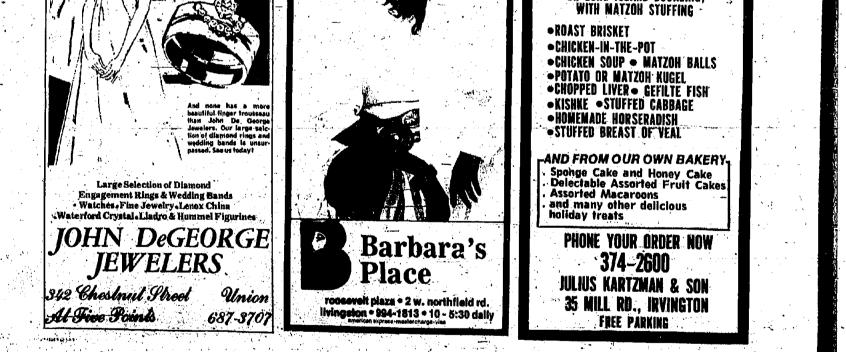
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However, the professional woman can take command of her apcoordinated separates for an additional look." pearance and her out-of-Her-suggested color town business venture

combin without the conveniences practical for travel inand complete wardrobe selection found in her own clude: beige and brown, camel and black or navy, home if she understands or black and gray. Says Lekatsos: "This may how to pack wisely for a business trip, sound_limiting, but you

The secret to successful really have a wide choice once you begin to mix and packing, -according to Nancy Penn, manager of match-the jackets and Executive Place, an in-store boutique instituted by the Chas. A. Stevens skirts.

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Next to be scrutinized women's specialty store for packing are ac-group in the Chicago area, cessories that should "efgroup in the Chicago area, is to pack "inter-related, fectively harmonize with coordinating separates so your suits in both color and fabrication." save that you can practically assemble your travel.war-drobe blindfolded." Synthetic blends that drobe blindfolded." synthetic blends that Penn, who, along with smartly coordinate with her staff, helps women? both suits are good travel

organize career war- comp drobes, suggests assembl-ing a "less is more" travel Careful consideration must also be given to that hectic business schedule wardrobe with two coordinating suits in neutral that begins at breakfast colors tailored in fabrics and continues through to a which are wrinkle resis-tant, or will at least allow Penn: "Choose a suit in a the wrinkles from packing dressler color of black, to hang out over a short beige or cream. Select to nang out over a short beige or cream. Select period of time. Austin Reed of Regent accessorize your ap-Street tailors suits and pearance during the day coordinating separates for and evening; or, keep ad-women in natural-fiber ditional items stored in fabrics which "fraued teal your purse and ulin them

fabrics which "travel well your purse and slip them because natural fibers are on before your evening more resilient and will not engagement. spot as easily," says Mary \ "If time allows you to Ann Lekatsos: merchan- return to your room before dise coordinator for the the even ing hours," she

continued, "gold-colored-shoes, a belt and purse will • The necessary the following tips for lingerie, hostery and orderly packing: sleeping attire, A wise • Sludy each item add that special, dressier sleeping attire, A wise touch.....

womán will also More often than not. a conceal an extra pair of woman will pack one toohosiery in her briefcase many pair of shoes so Penn advises packing one pair of pumps for the day and a dressler shoe or Hosiery in her briefcase for that unexpected snag or run. • A lightweight steamer strap sandal for the even- to remove wrinkles from ing. If slacks are the garments when unnecessary for the trip, you packed. However, a may need to include an ex- steam-filled bathroom will tra pair of shoes with a do the lob too.

lower heel." • A travel set of cosmetics and makeup. Additional, travelworthy wardrobe items Trial samples are good for may include: a raincoat this. • A' clothes-care kit which includes: a sewing with a removeable lining; a silk-like dress which coordinates with one of the kit, spot remover, soap flakes, plastic hanger, suit jackets, and a two piece dress in which the transparent tape for lining blouse can be worn with removal and fixing hems, plastic bags for damp - one of the suits. laundry, shoe-polish Traveling light, "or Traveling light, or launary, shoe-poilsn packing only what you can carry yourself," Penn says, "must also involve items other than two suits keys, a folding umbrella and coordinating ac- and a small flashlight.

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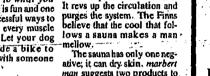
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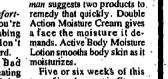
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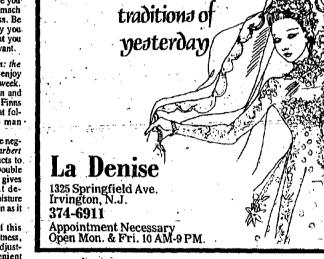
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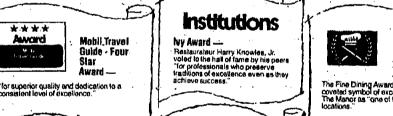


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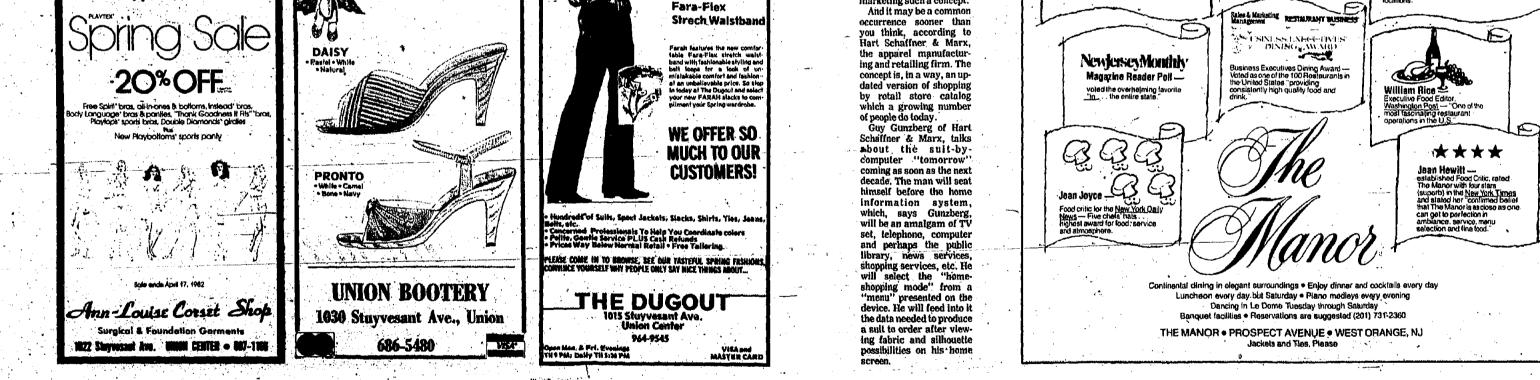
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HARMONY BETWEEN APPAREL AND

HAIR-This year a shorter, contoured cut with

European overtones will harmonize best with the

sleeker look of today's men's suits. In general, we

will see much new emphasis on shorter hair,

especially in the briefer hairstyles that create ver-

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led nape areas.

Shorter hair the look for '82 All-American looks, titl- said. ed, "American Images," American Images con-are the highlights, of tinue fashion's fascination Spring-Summer 1982 hair- with variety and change. fashions, according to the Female design lengths are 58,000 member National short, medium and long, Hairdressers and which is just above the Cosmetologists Associa shoulders. The malelength is primarily deterlion.

Spring-Summer is the mined by how daring the season for the best in client wishes to go with the American designer active hair length in the mape wear this year, and the area. same holds true for The spring-summer American on-the go hair hairfashions are perm fashions.

American Images are and airiness, without curl, free-moving, multi- in both the female and layered hairfashions in male cuts. various lengths that Structural perms feature fluffiness and throughout the top of the airiness, says Doris head add fullness to hair Williams, association that is accustomed to lying close to the head. Surfac

styles director. "Less is more this year perming and graduated from the skirt length to the support perms are in-hair length. We will see dividually designed to designed to much new emphasis on meet the client's par-shorter hair, especially in ticular volume, shape and the briefer American Im- curl needs.

age hairfashions, which For evening, some of the create versatile illusions classic short female styles of overall length through will have a chignon on the longer, fitted nape areas," nape or crown. Switches, twists, braids and other Williams explained. The longer, fitted napes ornamental hairpieces are spotlighted in both will be used to add drama female and male haircuts to the colffure. Longer for spring-summer. Most hairfashions will be styled hair is swept back from atop the head for evening, the forehead, with enough often with additional hairlength to add changes to pieces that take the length the front and sides of the to an even higher dimenstyles.

sion. "There is no one way. Other hair accessories that salon clients will want include a variety of to look. The free-flowing forehead bands, the mark of the achiever. These American Image hair designs provide enough headbands may be variety and options to in-scarves, copes, feathers, terest just about beads or whatever comeverybody,!____Williams plements the hairfashion together with one's ap-Stripes

Haircoloring emphasis for spring for spring highlights; tri-level colorfor spring

Bold nautical stripes lead which creates a circle of the way to a spring fashion highlighting color in the season that mixes high seas interior of the hair design. savy, crayon-clear bright Spring's um mer colors and crisp, classically- American Images are Stripes say it all. They're fresh and contemporary, and they're ever-versatile. Some this and contemporary and they're ever-versatile. Some

Association's Coiffure Committee members in Design Committee under, clude Gary Bray of the leadership of NHCA, Hunstville, Alabama and Styles Director Doris Williams, Coiffure Design Vincent 'Farricielli of Hamden, Connecticut.



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Cool cotton comfort marks men's fashions

By ELIZABETH SEP the most important con- with a two-pocketed style, sideration in spring clothing is comfort. Most according to Terrana. Hawalian is out and neutical is in, according to John Pallitto of The Dugout, 1015 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Chenille and that "breathe." according to local clothing merterry shirts also are chants.

It is a season of fabrica-popular for casual wear, iton and color, according he said. tion and color, according to Gino Terrana, of Ponti Gaucho collars, which-

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ogether in a new II

Brothers Men's Clothing are open and loose, have Store, 336 Chestnut St., gained popularity since Union. Small patterns of men started wearing more plaids and checks, as well jewelry, according to Nor-as pastels, will be promi-man •Kurtz of Martinnent in spring fashion. -Edwards Clothing, 1024 Casual shirts will sport a - Stuyvesant Ave., Union. -Edwards Clothing, 1024

Dress and casual pants will not be as flaired, the merchanis said, and pants made of poplin, a lightweight textured cotton,

rana said.

local jewelers.

Wedding bands in yellow

gold continue to be

popular with couples tying

the knot, according to John De George of John

De George Jewelers, 342 Chestnut St., Union.

Diamonds on wedding

bands are more popular

than in previous years, ac-

cording to Maddy Dos San-

tos, of Echo Jewelers, 1571

Accounting for most spr-

ing outerwear will be easi-

ly stowable poplin golf

weightless cotton blend slipons and pullovers for

chilly days, and water-

proof boating jackets in

orange, yellow and red

in engagement

Channel-set diamond ed.

virtually

Choices in outerwear, hats

Morris Ave., Union. The round diamond

shapę.

Santos said.

jackets,

have made a comeback. Many of the casual pants will have stretch popular waistbands, for comfort, Pallitto said

been made in the suit, according to the merchants. The collar and the shirt

By ELIZABETH SEP variety of colors, the He added that shirts made The collar is a bit nar- are two different tones of - and pure cotton knit, with of cottons, mesh and Swiss rower and many manufac- the same color, the mer- smaller, neater patterns, blends and quite a few vole, are also popular. Ties made of silk, linen ding to Kurtz. ing vests with the suit for Pants for casual wear the summer, because it is are available in a variety uncomfortable. It will of colors, especially in pastels, and may be worn

customer, according to with matching belts, Ter-Kurtz. Suits will be made of cotton, dacron and wool blends, he added. The double breasted suit jacket will soon be revived, according to Terrana. He added that suits in white and light_pastel colors are

more popular in engage-ment and in boutique

rings, according to De

stones in place better than

more diamond pendents,

stones, including rubies

and emeralds, in botique

rings and other types of

made in the store, he add

models includes classic

trench coats, with some

plus traditional fly-front

In hats, lightweight,

crushable felts are good

hat choices for early spr-

single-breasted versions

single-breasteds.

the prongs.

Santos said.

The revival of the two-Very few changes have toned dress shirt will be

save money for the Wedding

is smooth sailing...



are also popular, accor-









LUXURIOUS, SIMPLE-Layers of silk greet spring In an elegant yet simple way, as with these separates from Julio Espada—a charming coal open wrap jacket, an ivory double-breasted jacquard blouse and a pleated shirting skirt, all in crepe de chine.

Men's colors new for 1982

The color palette for. In its place, as fashions men's fashions has for spring 22 indicate, is a undergone a significant wide range of both subile transformation in recent and striking colors in both years. What was once con-traditional and outlandish. sidered to be standard suit mixes. A butter-yellow fare-conservative-blue or silk blazer paired with gray accessorized by a cream shirt and slacks "quiet" shirt and tie—is and a strong yellow tie is fast becoming a thing of testimony to the change. the past.

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3. Spray cologne onto comb or damp hair. It'll smell utes before bedtime, spray clean pillowcase with

cologne, put them in a plastic bag and then in the freezer for a few minutes. They'll be cool and refreshing. 15. Again, in the summer, spray cologne in air condition-ing vents for a cool, scented herere

16. In the winter, spray cologne on your radiators. The heat will release the scent. 17. Put a few drops of Enjoli 8-hour cologne in the final rinse water when wash-

If you've finally found a room — a personal touch to 19. After the bath and tion fragrance products (like-perfume you just adore, you'll make you feel at home and about an hour before you Enjoli Moisture Maximizing want to make it your own per-sonal signature — a special, 'botel odor.'

scent will stay on your skin purser with you to give you a and, of course, last longer. fragrant lift all through the day Start with low concentra- and evening.

12. Spray quilted hangers with cologne to give clothes and closet your own personal, Spring menswear

John Rima designs pure is soft. It is cool. Blues have lines for Pietrovanni's shadings of grey. Even beiges spring/summer '82 menswear have undertones of the greige collection ... Understated, family. And there are various almost subliminal colorations gradations of grey from palest and fabrics. No gimmicks to deepest banker's almost Gravits the keynole color. It black-grey. Grey is the keynote color. It black-grey.



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2705 Andrea Road, Union. diversity in style, she add- for theatrical makeup.

The hair looks as though They can be bleached, it is growing but of the stripped or dyed, and scalp in the front, she said, reconditioned, as well as

Elaborate weddings are back in fashion

The sense of renewal, and manufacturers to turn local formal wear the rebirth of the land to for their finery for these specialists," say Robert C. (and the spirit), the fun of ovents following the Rudofker, President of the formalwear it all-spring in its full' winter season. Long skirts world's largest manufacglory has returned to us are in, but there is no shor- turer of formalwear, After once more. And with it, tage of shorter lengths in- Six Formals. At a recent come some of those in- cluding the devastatingly press showing of Spring alienable rights that the attractive handkerchief and Summer formalwear younger generation en hem. Strapless designs for men, Rudofker touted joys. These are their show off sunkissed the local formalwear "rites of spring:" their shoulders and kerchief dealers. "These men, and proms which are back this scarves, wrap scarves and women, have been wellyear bigger and better. little' blousson, seetrained in their fields. than ever before, their through jackets comple- They know the newest graduation ceremonies ment many of the new styles and colors. They fit and the fabulous parties that follow; and perhaps that follow; and perhaps stores have counters of or and pageant-like weddings that have returned to the fashionoble score fashionable scene. namentation for the fairer s a t i s f i e d Young women have a sex. But where can the customers-many for whole range of designers' young man turn? "To his several generations."

Gowns traditional for '82

Traditional styles in and satin gowns, accor-wedding gowns continue to ding to Kranke. George Vlastaros of La Denise, 1325 Springfield be popular for the ap-proaching spring wed-A longer waistline, or a extended waistline, is also Ave., Irvington, The store has selections from the lines of Calina, Bianchi dings, according to local a more popular feature, he and Mi Lady, she said, experts. added Wedding gowns feature Skirts tend to be simple, a very feminine look, with and if they are not A-line, lots of lace and ribbon, acthey are only slightly cording to Gus Caparosa, owner of Dana Jordan fuller, Caparosa said. Wedding Salon, 2561 Allen

Brides are wear a lot of small flowers and leafage on their heads with small veils, Caparosa säid. He added that the Dana Jor-Headgear of either hats dan Wedding Salon or veils remain traditional custom makes their gowns in style, according to Mrs. on the premises. -

The focus is on the upper part of the gown, Caparosa said. Styles are leaning toward an off-theshoulder and more detailed bodice, he added. Since the wedding of Prince Albert and Lady Dianar there has been a demand for a wide-open

Ave., Union.

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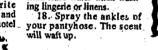


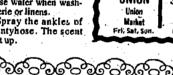
control of our phase. It is smelt especially lovely, when the wind blows through it.
4. Dab perfume or cologne on light bulbs (before turning them on). When the light is turned on, the bulb heats and cives of the subb heats and gives off a subtle scent. 5. Put Enjoli Dusting Powder on the edges of fresh sheets and then spray them lightly all over with cologne.

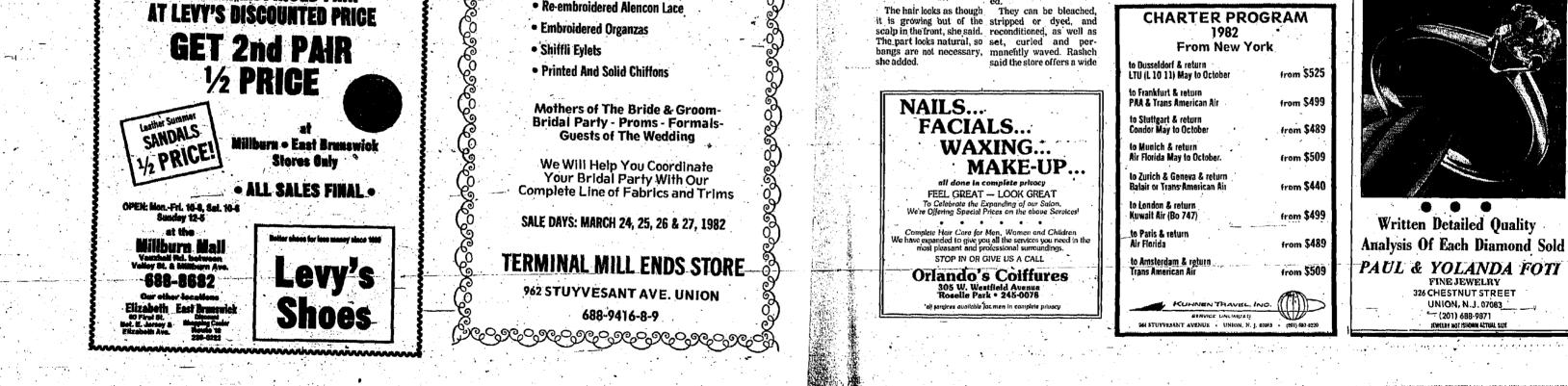
6. Scent throw rugs and under wooden table tops with a spray of cologue. The wood will hold the scent. 7. Take your favorite cologne spray on trips and spray the sheets in your hotel

waft up.









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