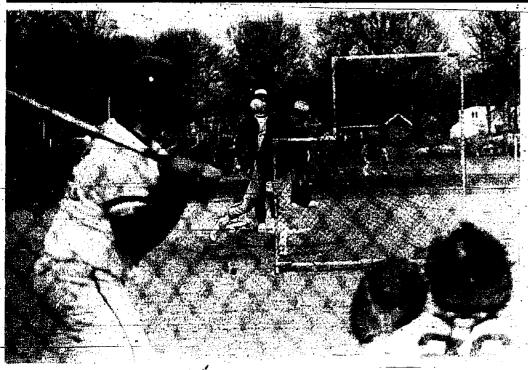
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HOT STUFF—Dayton coach Bob Lowe shows off his blazing fastball during batting practice last week. Lowe's Buildegs will play for real on Wednesday when they host

North Plainfield in a season-opening 3:45 matchup. Story on

Science teachers group to honor Gillis Sunday

Roseanne Gillis, a fifth grade science teacher at the Thelma Sandmeier School, will be honored for distinguished service by the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) Sunday.

She will receive an award at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago during the 30th annual banquet of the NSTA, honoring her for her work in science education during the past 17 years.

She received a B.S. cum laude from Villa Maria College in Erie, Pa., in 1940 and an M.S. from Newark State (Kean) College in Union in 1967. She has received two National Science Foundation (NSF) academic grants, one each in science and mathematics, taken at Rutgers University in New Brunswick and Jersey City State College in Jersey City. In addition, she took two NSF summer fellowships in science at Pennsylvania State University in University

Gillis taught biology in Ohio prior to teaching science and mathematics in the township school system. She served from 1962 through 1967 as science and mathematics supervisor for the district, From 1968 through 1974 she worked as a full-time science and mathematics teacher and also served on the instructional staff of two summer National Science Foundation-Cooperative College School Science (NSF-CCSS) teacher training programs held at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison and at Newark

Gillis also has taught graduate and undergraduate science method courses at Seton Hall University in South Orange and Fairleigh Dickinson.

She has served as the education consultant to Xerox Films in te preparation of six films, including "Animals in the Classroom." She also was a free lance American Association for the Advance



ROSEANNE GILLIS

ment of Science, Educational Testing Services. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Ginn. Xerox and to school districts.

In addition, she has worked for the state Department of Education in the development of the Performance **Evaluation Project to evaluate science** teachers as well as in the compilation of a state science safety manual. She was a NSF panel member to evaluate proposals in science and mathematics and on an American Association for the Advancement of Science Committee which developed "Guidelines for the Edcuation of Elementary Teachers in

Gillis is a member of the following organizations: National Science Teachers Association, serving on a number of convention planning committees as well as Chairman of the

NSTA-CESI committee for four years; the Congress of Elementary Science International executive board; N.J. Science Teachers Association, president and honored fellow; N.J. Science Supervisors Association, president and recipient of the 1981 NJSSA Distinguish-Service to Science Education Award; National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Council of Teachers of Mathematics in New

She took the initiative in seeking cooperation with the N.J. Science Supervisors Association to launch the first state-wide science convention, which drew more than 600 people at its initial meeting in 1976 at the Coachman Inn in Cranford, and has since doubled to over 1,300 in annual attendance.

Gillis planning for the 1982 convention to be held Oct. 5 and 6 at the Coachman Inn. The program will offer more than programs during the meeting.

"The tremendous success of this endeavor is largely credited to Roseanne's foresight and planning as well as her administrative ability in coordinating her own efforts with those of the exhibits chariperson and the many committees." commented Gertrude Clarke, à physics teacher in Clarke, who nominated Gills for the NSTA

Gillis is currently on the NSTA committee which examines public and private schools for excellence in science programs. She also is a member of the math and science committee for gifted and talent students in grades four through nine. That committee will provide advanced programs for students either on weekends or in the summer.

"We're just beginning to plan, we hope to have it underway September," Gillis said.

Local school board race to dominate elections

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect local and regional Board of Education candidates and, decide on the current expense and capital outlay por-tions of the local and regional school district budgets

In the local race, six candidates are vying for three spots in an election that has been called the most hotly contested in recent memory. A full term on the board is three years.

George Comes, Dennis Francis and Lou Monaco, backed by CAUSE (Citizens Alliance for Unifying Springfield Education), and incumbent Barbara Adler, Jim Basile and Saul Grohs, supported by COSTS (Committee on Saving Taxes in Springfield), have divided themselves into opposing factions. The CAUSE group supports the operation of four township schools while COSTS advocates the closing of the James Caldwell School.

Both sides contend that their plan will promote sound educational programs the district, while the opposition's platform will lead to a disintegration of education; either by destroying the 'neighborhood school"-concept, as CAUSE charges, or, by spreading thin the educational dollar through the operation of unocessary school

facilities, as COSTS contends.
Of the six, Adler is the only incum-

bent, having served four years on the board. Gomes served on the board in 1979, but was defeated seeking election for a full term in 1980. The other four

are first-time candidates.

Polling places will be at three schools: James Caldwell, Florence Gaudineer and Edward Walton. Caldwell serves two districts while Gaudineer and Walton serve one each.

Because of the expected heavy voter turnout, an additional voting machine has been added to each voting place, according to Leonard DiGiovanni, board secretary. He added that puts three machines in each school building where there would normally be two.

Polling places will be open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The 1982-83 current expense portion of the budget is \$4,297,757, an increase of \$232,395 above 1981-1982. If that is voted down the budget will go to the Township Committee which may leave the budget as is or cut expenditures. The committee cannot increase the

The board can attempt to reinstate budget cuts by appealing to the state. There have been zero funds allocated for capital outlay in the budget, which is a decrease from last year's \$200,000

capital outlay.
In the regional Board of Education

race, three incumbents are running uncontested for a seat each In Springfield, Mountainside and Garwood. Two firsttime candidates are running for a oneyear unexpired term in Berkeley

Natalie Waldt of Mountain Avenue in Springfield is seeking a sixth three-year term, David M. Hart of Summit Road in Mountainside, a second term, and John E. Conlon of Hemlock Avenue in Garwood, an 11th term.

In Berkeley Heights, Harold E. Donaldson of Regent Place and Alfred M, D'Emilio of Crest Drive are running for the one-year unexpired term left open after of the death of a board

The board totals nine seats and serves Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

The current expense portion of the 1982-83 regional budget is \$14,627,193. Capital outlay funds are \$294,300. Results of the regional election should be available at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board office at Jonathan Dayton, according to the beard

Candidates square off on issue of closing the Caldwell School

Candidates for the district Board of Education presented their platforms and answered audience questions Monday at the "Candidates Night" sponsored by the The League of Women Voters of Springfield and the township

Each candidate presented an opening statement to about 150 audience members who turned out at the Florence Gaudineer School girls' gym for their final chance to hear the candidates prior to the Tuesday voting.

The opening statements of each candidate, in order of presentation, included the following:

BARBARA ADLER She said the "trend was clear by populat ing and reorganization of the school district had become an annual discussion. A drop of 1,639 students in 1972 to 975 in 1982 was evidence that a school

should be closed, Alder said. She said because the James Caldwell School is the building most in need of repairs, it should be closed first. 'Ignoring these figures will lead to a crisis situation," Adler commented.

DENNIS FRANCIS He cited the fluctuating estimates of the repairs needed for Caldwell as "inconsistencies," which his opponents rationalize "by calling themselves in-

dependent thinkers. Francis put the cost of closing

Caldwell at about \$400,000. He added that COSTS will close the school at any educational, economic or community expense and that Adler, Saul Grobs and Jim Basile, COSTS candidates, "don't even agree on what to do with Caldwell."

Basile said an important fact is that

school population is declining and tax rates have gone up, but this year voters have the opportunity to change that patvote for a school district budget which decreased from last year.

He also called for a program enhancement of the math, science and social studies programs. "We have a fine middle school, but more primary resource experience will improve that," Basile said.

GEORGE GOMES

He cited fluctuating figures in money saved from positions eliminated because of the Caldwell closing as inconsistencies in the COSTS platform.

Gomes also charged that the board should have made an official policy on

the 1.5-mile busing limit. In addition, he said the Board President Gregory Clarke should not have given 7 percent as a cap figure for 1982-83 negotiations with bargaining groups.

That was "privileged information,"

SAUL GROHS Grohs said there will be a fixed minimum savings next year because of fewer children in the schools. Of the \$230 000 in savings from the closing of Caldwell, less than \$70,000 will go toward busing leaving a net savings of \$160,000.

"If the board opened Caldwell we would have to get \$160,000 from other line items — minus the \$70,000 for busing," Grohs said.

He said the advantages of closing Caldwell were decreased taxes, maintenance of education, class sizes at 24 or fewer and bringing all the children into one complex.

He said disadvantages to closing

and has the largest school population, which would be displaced. 'Only the voters can overturn this

decision ... only the voters can add logic to this illogical decision," he added. He listed the community's loss of

desirability to merchants and a "hypothetical busing policy" that may change as other reasons Caldwell should remain open (changed).

"I am committed to the neighborhoo concept — to give the best educational experience for all the children in all of our schools, they deserve no less," he concluded.

Of the questions asked, Monaco, Grohs and Francis responded to what uld they do if the hoard deci-

school would have to be closed. Monaco said based on what he knew now he would have to vote to close the

Edward Walton School. Grohs and other COSTS candidates already favor closing Caldwell now and said if necessary they will vote to close

Francis said: "For 10 years they, (the board) has been telling us it can't be done (operate four schools), yet it has

been done." The busing question also was raised. Adler responed that next year the board planned to bus children on buses that have a capacity of 58 children.

"Although I'm not saying they will be full at all times," she added. The estimated time children would be en route to school was about 20 minutes. according to Adler.

Also, the board does not plan to have an aide present when children are on the bus. The schools emphasize a code of conduct and children may be removed from the bus, she explained.

Market testify expert to

A market expert on trade area and demographics will testify April 28 before the township Planning Board, hearing is Bamburger's-Alexander's request to rezone a 51-acre site off Route 22 and S. Springfield Avenue for permitted use as

a shopping center. The witness will testify on the basis of the center's trade area, what towns patrons will come from, what types of people will shop at the mall and what most people are likely to spend at the center, according to Robert Podvey, council for the applicants.-

No action was taken March 24 on the proposal by Bamburger's and Alex-ander's to put units in the 85-store, bilevel mall. However, public questioning continued for Raymond Keyes, a professional traffic consultant and engineer, whose New York-based firm conducted the traffic study for the mall. Keyes did the study for the development company, General Growth of Des

Moines, Iowa

Keyes fielded the public questions, most on the traffic impact on local roads, with the response that the development company would be making several local improvements at its own expense, but could not guarantee that existing problems would be

alleviated by those changes. 'We are designing improvements to handle peak hours, so (roads) should be able to handle lighter traffic," he remarked. Keyes had previously testified that peak hours for the cente would be between 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and

7 to 8 p.m. While Keyes took the position that the improvements would accomodate increased traffic caused by the center, some audience and board members contended that much of the traffic would circumvent Route 22, South Spr. ingfield and Hillside Avenues-coming through residential areas where improvements are not planned. They also

maintained that existing traffic foulups would only be aggravated by the

"I believe you've been misinformed about what's coming over that bridge (over South Springfield) from Vauxhall, Union and Irvington," board member Nat Stokes-said. "I am sure the improvements would help a shopping mall, but would it help the com-

A letter from the Union County Department of Engineering, offered in-to evidence, commended the developers for most of the imdevelopers for most of the im-provements which will benefit traffic." However, an increase of 200 cars at the intersection of Mohican Drive and S. Springfield in Westfield was predicted to "significantly worsen traffic." The department also said the planned overpass on Route 22 that will merge with the highway's westbound

lane was "satisfactory." Keyes also responded on a traffic pat-

tern study conducted by his firm. He said that most people would use Chestnut Street, Morris Avenue, 1-78, various smaller streets and roads leading into Route 22 east because they. would give "easy access" over the proposed bridge over Route 22 into the site. Galloping Hill Road in Kenilworth and E. Broad Street in Westfield would not handle the bulk of the traffic, Keyes

Keyes added that the Route 22 overpass is "absolutely essential...if the overpass is not approved the site could not handle the traffic."

Keyes's study was critized because it did not consider side roads where people who know the area would travel, ac-

cording to audience members. "People who live in the area will not take major thoroughtares (but will take) every shortcut they can make...I suggest you take a ride and notice how many shortcuts there are," Irving Rosen of Briar Hills Circle, said.

Rosen also said that people coming from Summit and New Providence would cause traffic problems on Shunpike Road. Cyril Dominiak of Hilltop Court in-

Springfield complained: "From Route 22 to Hillside Avenue it is almost impossible to get onto S. Springfield during any time of the day.

Keyes responded that the widening of Springfield will improve intersections on those roads and will pro vide a left turn at S. Springfield and Hillside.

"We're taking those cars out of the moving lane and now have two through lanes," Keyes explained.

Caria Goldberg of Lelach Avenue in Springfield said she could "imagine the town in a total gridlock on a Saturday or Sunday" because of the number of

shoppers on those days.

Keyes responded: "We don't profess all these improvements will solve all the problems in Springfield, but they

will be beneficial because they will solve some of the problems and raise the level of service.

Some of the proposed improvements: An entrance and exit from and onto S. Springfield Avenue from the western portion of the site.

 An overpass for westbound traffic off Route 22 to be constructed on the site of the Dutch Maid Motel, which will be torn down from its site, which the developers control. An entrance onto that overpass would be a formed third lane, which is planned to eliminate congestion at that part of the highway.

 Duridar Road will become a one-way exit off Route 22 to handle eastbound traffic while Farm Road, now a twolane road, will become a one-way exit onto eastbound Route 22.

Other changes include widening access roads and improvents at the in-tersection of E. Broad and S. Springlield in Westfield.

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Roll returns from exercises

SPRINGFIELD-Navy Ensign Steven Roll, son of Stanley and Arline Roll, Mountain Avenue, recently returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea, where he is an of-

During his six-month deployment or the Nimitz, a 1,092 foot vessel with a crew of 3,300, and an additional 3,000 men assigned to the carrier wing, his ship conducted various exercises with 8th-graders picked

for gifted program springfield—"Chai Times" will be presented by Temple Sha'arey Shalom at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Florence Gaudineer School. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 379-5387.

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Springfield—A free hypertension (high blood pressure) screening will be held from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. April 20 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School pages one: Spring the control of the contr SPRINGFIELD-Todd Wasserman , SPRINGFIELD-"Chai Times" will and Steven Barison, eighth-grade students at the Florence Gaudineer

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Hersh earns honors

SPRINGFIELD-Richard Hersh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hersh of Tree
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Rajoppi appointed to national Dem unit

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Rajoppi, a member of the cratic State Committee in New Jersey, was appointed by Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic

"The Platform Accountability Commission will review the platform pro-cess for the purpose of reporting and making specific recommendations to the Platform Committee of the 1984 convention," Manatt said. "Ms. Rajoppi's extensive background in governme will be an asset to this commission." The commission will consider the

following:

• Methods of using the platform as a tool to improve the relationship between the National Party, state par-· Party-building involving Democratic office holders and con-

. Using the platform to inform the electorate of the party's ideological and Encouraging elected officials to share in the platform-process and participate in the Democratic National

· Implementation of a clear expres-• Development of a platform that defines Democratic ideals.

· Utilizing the platform and its prolegislative agenda.

Writer's unit established

SPRINGFIELD-The Suburban Writer's Guild is a recently established non-professional writers. Meetings are held monthly, in either Springfield or Montclair, at various

members' homes. Prospective members should be interested in some phase of writing, ranging from press releases to articles and books. Further information is available from 744-0746 or 376-0598.

Channel PA-2 sets programs

"Tenants on Guard" programs will be broadcast Tuesday and April 13 at 7:30 p.m. on cable Channel PA-2.

John Donahue, from the Tenant Resource Center of Essex County, will be the Tuesday guest of moderator Helene Portnoy, Leonard Zucker, counsel to the Springfield Tenant's Association, will appear April 13.

Donahue will talk about why and how a tenant association is formed. The

resource center relies upon tenant associations to extend its assistance to dividual tenants with problems. Zucker will recount his experience with rental buildings in Springfield which are being converted

Both programs will have a question period when listeners can call in on the guest's special subjects or on general

A rebroadcast of the first program of scheduled for Wednesday at 9 p.m. On that program, Richard Bennett, an attorney for Union County, Legal Services, will discuss leases, the handling of repairs and reasons for evictions under New Jersey laws. This and other "Tenants on Guard" programs are part of the "Santor Seene" against the "Santor Seene" again under New Jersey laws. This and other



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There are some basic facts which seem to have been forgotten as the debates over the decision have gone on, First, the effect of the decline in enroll-ment has been an increasing though an

Most of the board's energy from Oc-

it is easier for a board to act expedient-

tober through December for the last six years has been absorbed by the school reorganization issue. The board's pro-crastination in making a decision has meant that Walton, which served 330 nts in 1968, now holds 117 students taught by six regular classroom teachers. Chisholm closed in 1971 with 187 children. General enrollment has dropped from 1,783 at that time to 980 as f this month with no further reduction in building usage: Last year the board hired Dr. Henry Rissetto, a noted demographer with an admitted bias in favor of education, to study the situawould continue and level off at about 816 by 1990. He reminded us that the state Department of Education has set operational schools as 2,083. His own mate of the lowest possible maxensurate with current con imum commensurate with current con-cepts of quality education was 1,500. His conclusion was to close something and

Second, Dr. Rissetto's most telling educational program might be operated by Gaudineer alone! The eason for this is that Gaudineer presently serves only 430 students. This s expected to drop to as low as 276 if the uilding remained grades 6-8. Dr. Rissetto estimated its capacity at 843 and in 1968 it served 756. With this in mind the majority of board members chose to close Caldwell thereby with the probable option of closing Walton soon thereafter with grades 3-5

Third, both Walton and Sandmeier have served many more children than Sandmeier and 3-5 at Walton. In 1972 1968. Since the numbers anticipated for 1982-83 are 235 anti 276, respectively. there should be sufficient space availablity to continue current special programs. In addition, benefits such as nced class size for all children in a grade, modern facilities for all children, flexibility in student/teacher

Fourth, the key to efficiency in personnel costs in our district lies in the declines. Over the years through attri-

reduced by closing an operating school overturned as a result of the coming election, the essential problem — spen ding too much money, \$4.4 million, to educate too few children, 925 next year will not go away. The concept of ra- ago, know that there was something tional fiscal responsibility will have lost. Future boards, fearing a lack of community support and understanding, may choose to ignore this issue and ther important issues.

In any event, I offer my prayers for wisdom and strength to the m the next board and any help I might be GREG CLARKE

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is called "Conflict and Conflict part of our heritage as many of our Management." I had an assignment in which I was to examine the dynamics of school there themselves.

when he or she votes in the up coming election for school board candidates. There is very little likelihood that this citizen will make an informed or even an educated vote. As previously menthe school to close, (in this accusation I question the responisibility of the Board

of Education and Dr. Baruchin to in-form the public); secondly, both the Caldwell School is closed. CAUSE and COSTS organizations have clouded and befuddled the issue, leaving even the most knowledgable and concerned citizen with executions and its available classroom space for kindergarton through the control of t concerned citizen with questions. A common paradigm I heard during the was. "We just can't talk to those peo-

ple." What I want to know is who are citizens of the same community? Is physical location such an important part of our lives that there is serious isiveness of values and norms as you travel from one side of town to the other? My general impression, being a resident of this town for 12 years, would be an emphatic no — this town is com-posed of hard working individuals look-ing for the best education of their

Education seems to me at least to be the nexus in which communication would have been based — instead it was lost in emotion and a privation of facts. elimination of unnecessary non-teaching positions as enrollment in the studied African tribes that have shown more responsibility and effecshown more responsibility and effec-tiveness in communication and the tion, and riffing we have been able to maintain desirable teacher/student dissemination of information. This is increased in the maintain desirable teacher/student not saying much for our community. not saying much for our community.

The Springfield I have witnessed in such as principals, secretaries, custo-dians, and librarians are tied to and thin. I have witnessed the bonds stead of having the students come to a of education, floods, etc. Perhans then. there is hope that, however this conflict is resolved, both sides of the community can once again join hands and let the

Rev. Parson Caldwell, who shouted

"Give 'em watts boys" some 200 years

Springfield

KEEP THE SCHOOLS OPEN In an effort to summarize all the information concening the very impor-tant Springfield Board of Education some facts. No one wins when a school uilding is closed, especially when it facility in our town. This closing would cause upheaval and trauma to more than half the children of our communi-

available storage space (a very important factor for schools) loss of the gifted and talented programs, loss of facilities for various community functions. for various community functions, such as Scouting, small-fry basketball, local

space for storage is available. Serious overcrowding will result in the two re-maining schools if the Caldwell facility maining schools if the Caldwell facility is closed. All our remaining buildings are built with slab construction, resulting in no basement storage areas. This overcrowding may very well result in the building of new units between the Walton-Sandmeler buildings as Dr. Baruchin had proposed some 10 years ago. Many of the residents on the south side of town and the COSTS candidates have mentioned this building project. Surely in these hard times it is ridiculous to even think.

RISE

Independently of what COSTS tries to say our taxes will remain and go higher, every year.

Their proposition will save \$38 this year (a cup of coffee for a month), at the cost of cuts in services and education. Our children will suffer, our property will decline, crime will increase, decay will come, people will move out.

All in the name of COSTS!

MARTIN NOVICH

MARTIN NOVICH

Calculation of the property of The health proposed with some to be no — the town's unity has disappeared by the guident public and are, the state of alterative or the state of alterative responsible for providing a balance between the lightness and the interest of a decading and the interest of advertising and the interest of the control of the part of my spring break. One particular the patriot minister of "Give 'em course at school which I am now taking | Watts, boys," fame. This school is also

> conflict present within my community.
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> The pending closing of the Caldwell ages 5, 6, 7 to 11 or 12 walking across town on two of the most heavily trafficked streets, Mountain Avenue and ducted some research on my own: interviews with the leaders and candidates of COSTS and CAUSE, with the walton schools): Even the children who didates of COSTS and CAUSE, with the various PTAs', presidents, Dr. may get bused will not have it easy. We Baruchin, Dr. Black, Board of Education members, and an analysis of both Dr. Risetto's reports and Dr. watton scnoois: Even the citizen way to may get bused will not have it easy. We buses, just the bus driver. Wow! Only the bus companies win with busing. Baruchin's call for status quo. Three overall general conclusions come immediately to my mind after my inter-views and readings.
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> previous boards and the superintendent is already available from the \$200,000 views and readings. is already available from the \$200,000
> First, I was very impressed that the we voted for capital improvements last

community was taking an interest in something relative to the times. Both sides, in my opinion, made an all out effort to widen the scope of conflict and to get participants to back their position.

There is absolutely nothing wrong with the scope of our homes. this per se; in all the studies of conflict I Money wasted on busing, mothballing have made, widening the scope of conflict is paramount. Furthermore, each side looked toward a legitimate third party, the board of Education, to resolve their differences.

The second and third conclusions I reached because are not as laudable.

Money waster on busing, monitoring had not needed for our children (the Chisholm building — board offices) is foolishly spent.

Please consider these facts when you vote April 6th. George Gomes, Dennis — Francis and Lou Monaco are — businessmen with the know, how to get

CLASSROOM SPACE

What alarmed me even more was the lack of communication on both sides — at 25 by the Board of Education and for which there is absolutely no excuse. educators, this is a very dangerous situation. With the projected class size grades four and five, an increase as small as four would generate the nee "those people." After all, are we not all for an additional classroom and

Because the Sandmeier and Walton Schools would be at or near capacity, the board has suggested the relocation School as a real possibility. If the increase in students due to the construction of rental properties to condominiums materializes, as many believe it will, we may find ourselves in

One of the major consequences of the proposed reorganization, four schools reduced to three, will be the loss of individual rooms for programs such as art. This information was made known through a board fact sheet which stated "the need for the art teacher to be It makes little sense to narrow your . your classroom space when the potential for growth in student population is a

APPEAL TO PARENTS Forget about the taxes, "religious responsibility that must accompany beliefs," "nationalities" and social actions, is what causes me con "geographic locations." I appeal to you cern. I must now raise an ugly question parents of pre-schoolers and children as the Board of Education election cam-

children. Do you realize if Caldwell School is reopened, our children could School is reopened, our children could be redistricted, not by street but by grade? If you have more than one child in the Springfield school system, you could have one child in Sandmeier, and could have one child in Sandmeier, and high-pitched emotional fiction. Exanother in Caldwell. If your child is amine with me, then, the private cam-

reached, however, are not as laudable. businessmen with the know-how to get I am apalled at the lack of information things done. We need them to keep our coupled with misinformation the schools open and running efficiently for average Springfield voter will have all the children of Springfield. **ELAINE AUER**

school building program,

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an educated vote. As previously mentioned the reasons are two-fold; no impartial third party has "cleared the air" relative to the facts for the need for Let me add that, since interest rates receiving a quality education due to the individualized instruction made possible by reduced class size. That situation may become a thing of the past if the can change on a daily basis.

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became Speaker of the House and Scientor before dying at the age of 64.

Letters to the editor

MAKING CONGESTION WORSE

At a board meeting several months ago, it was reported that 15 parents from the Caldwell area drove to the

a left turn back home. A massive traffic

jam occurred, With Caldwell closing,

there will be a lot more than 15 cars. With busing, there will be at least 50 cars and five buses. Without busing,

possibly 150 cars to this area. More than the traffic expert predicted from the

I believe it's time for Springfield to

unite and elect to the board candidates

whose plans will help all of town: Lou

meler School, went through the

'PRIVATE CAMPAIGN' CHARGED

election campaign, nevertheless, they options by eliminating almost half of are a reality in Springfield. I have witnessed this group of citizens calling themselves CAUSE go into a complete rebellion and try to use a board election J.W. KAREIVIS JR. to "pack the board" in order to over-Riverside Drive turn the decision about closing

Rebellion, without community area show concern over the increased responsibility that must accompany traffic and the added hazard of an addifully understood the traffic impact of attending Sandmeler and Walton paign moves into it's final days of cam relocating 230 children from one side of town to the other. Obviously they know paign methods and emotional pitch, as school activities aren't limited to employed by the "CAUSE" partisans. History has proven without a doubt. that when there is a lack of substantial following statement was sent to the Springfield police on 3-16-81, eight months before they voted to close Caldwell School: "Springfield Board of Educa— tion recognizes the traffic hazard on after investigating, was little could be done. The board's solution to this problem was to increase the hazard and inconvience to local residents by sending 230 more children into this area. Son

The CAUSE candidates are opposed to busing. They could care less because they would not have this problem. Their children would all be in "their" school as Scouling; small-fry basketball, local playground, loss of rooms for art, music, Title I, special help, extra reading help, library space:

The quality of education lies in our teachers and staff, not in the age of a building. The James Caldwell teachers and staff have created a warm, loving atmosphere for our children to learn.

Class sizes are ideal, and sufficient they would not have this problem. Their children would all be in "their" school.

Those are the facts, Moms and Dads.
Think about it. I did, and that's why I'm voting for JIM BASILE, SAUL GROHS and BARBARA ADLER; THEY CARE! You should, too.

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This should help children would all be in "their" school. DESPITE 'COSTS' TAXES WILL

America, It is they, who have assumed leadership and initiative in advocating the Caldwell School closing. Change is

In a December flyer the candidates

As absurd as I believe partisan

In a December flyer the candidates

I have heard, over the weeks, people complaining this town is being divided ed mall. They informed the Board of Education about the safety of the this letter I would like to state a couple children who would be forced to bicycle, walk or be driven to school into an the north side of Springfield were apalready congested area, and why make this area even worse for the residents of in with posters stating their candidates put them up. They said if these signs At a recent Planning Board meeting, L heard numerous residents from this are not put up, we (the south side) two "ladies" speak for the entire south side of town? Was this an intended tional 230 children in this area. They threat? Someone also went to Town Hall and took down the Caldwell posters and blue ribbons which were there since November. Were those yours to touch? Someone came to the Caldwell area, marched up on our lawns and took The board knows of the problem. The the tactics that represent the south side

> The Caldwell candidates (CAUSE) say keep all schools open, Walton can-didates say—close Caldwell. Caldwell "candidates are saving Walton School and Caldwell, but not the Chisholm building. So why not compromise and schools. VOTE FOR CAUSE CAN-DIDATES, GOMES, MONOCO AND FRANCIS.

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In case you've forgotten, approximately 80 percent of the taxpayers in Springfield do not have children in the school system. In case you've forgotten, that does not exclude us from paying to educate

vour children. In case you've forgotten, we share the burden of supporting a \$4 million per year educational system, and we say we want fiscal responsibility, not more taxes for the convenience of a few. Listen to this voice from the forgotten majority. Vote for the candidates who have our interests in mind. In case you have forgotten, they are JIM BASILE,

ADLER.

JOSEPH PEPE ROSE A. AND SPENCER A. JONES

Tuesday season openers

Track teams sharp in workout

third in the intermediate hurdles. Then, in the 100-meter dash, Bob Cassey placand fifth places, respectively.
Palazzi, Bacchus, Baber, Robert
Greenwald and Krell swept to the first

five places in the 200 meters. In the 800 meters, Rusty Grimaldi cond in the 1600 and Walter Clarke finished third. Also participating in the In the final running event, Captain Scott Connelly showed off his mid-

season form in the 3200 meters, rompng to first place in 10:31.4. cond place at 8-6 in the pole vault and Anglin. Grimaldi finished right behind. Jim Stevie placed second in the javelin and Wnek to co-captain

Against Hunterdon Central, Lucken-bach and Drexler led the way, while Jack Vogel took first, Anthony Castellani took third and Evan Cutler finished fourth. And in the high jump, John Brady placed first. As for the girls, Elinor Sadin enjoyed lege baseball team for the 1982 season. quite an afternoon, breezing to three

and high hurdles and tossed the javelin spring.

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A catcher, Wnek hit .340 last year for ictories.

Sadin took first in the intermediate

the Tennessee school, and he is beginning his third year on the varsity this

All items other than

against New Providence.

DEADLINE

"I think we've improved a tremen-

dous amount over last year," Yanchus

Bowling Tournament will there is no individual celebrate its 20th year event, special awards will April 19 at Garden State be given for high series, Bowl in Union. Action high game and most pins begins at 9:15 a.m. and 1 above average. Members p.m. Closing date for en- of the winning team will tries is April 16.

b-ball squad have a cash award. Cheryl Baron, daughter even if she does not belong of Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. to a sanctioned league. A Baron of Central Avenue in the past, multiple enin Mountainside, was captries will be allowed. For / basketball team at obtain an entry-blank, conohns Hopkins University. tact tournament director Currently a junior at the Emma Lampariello at 763-Rallimore school Baron is 3368 or the Garden State majoring in natural Bowl.

been captain of the field hockey team. A 1979 graduate o Dayton Regional, she was a member of the Nationa

Honor Society, as well as playing on the basketball and volleyball teams. In dent of the Mountain lub Juniors Club.

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North Plainfield, Roselle Park in the 100-meter dash, Bob Cassey placeed first with a clocking of 11.8, as Ken Palazzi, Bacchus, John Baber and David Krell took second, third, fourth To challenge golfers in openers

Dayton Regional's golf team will tee fluid swings this year, thanks to a new more balance on the team.

Coach Ray Yanchus has selected 14 players, including seniors Frank Kelly, Ira Gross and Pete Klaskin, juniors pro staff have assisted Yanchus with opener." Yanchus said week to get ready for the season pro staff have assisted Yanchus with opener." Yanchus said week to get ready for the season pro staff have assisted Yanchus with opener." Yanchus said week to get ready for the season pro staff have assisted Yanchus with opener." Dave Luckenbach, Matt Kuperstein, the program.

Jon Maul, Milton Smith, Brandt
Feurstein and ninth and 10th graders

Bulldogs put their improved technique

bach and Drexler led the way, while Maul and Bennett were the standouts Tusculum baseball

hasehall coach at Irvington High.

Bowling tournament set at Garden State

ies is April 16.

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Baron paces with the trophy. One out of

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By BOB BRUCKNER

Buildog boys' and girls' track teams
displayed many positive signs last Monday when they hosted their old Suburban Conference rivals, West Orange, in an exciting pre-season track meet.

Several Dayton athletes walked away with first place honors in the workout, much to the delight of boys' coach Bill Jones.

In poors' action, Anthony Bacchus

"Elinor did what I always knew she could do," Jones said.

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Sadin wasn't the only Dayton hero. As three in the 800 meters and to watch before in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance. It is the 1600 meters and to watch lawrance Richter, Janis Levine, Jane Kakol and Janet Leber race very well in the high jump. Other top performers were Karen Apicella, Linda Hockstein, Kakol and Janet Leber race very well in the high jump. Other top performers were Karen Apicella, Linda Hockstein, Kakol and Janet Leber race very well in the high jump. Other top performers were Karen Apicella, Linda Hockstein, Kakol and Janet Leber race very well in the high jump. Other top performers were Karen Apicella, Linda Hockstein, Kakol and Janet Leber race very well in the high jump. Watch to the 600 meters and to watch be fire in the 800 meters and to watch be fire in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance. Kelly finish two three in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance Kelly finish two three in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance Kelly finish two three in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance Kelly finish two three in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance Kelly finish two three in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance Kelly finish two three in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance Kelly finish two three in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance Kelly finish two three in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance Kelly finish two three in the 800 meters and to watch lawrance Kelly finish to the double finish the 100 meters.

"We hope we can Improve and fill in the 1600 meters.

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Daylon's golfers hope to have more said. "Our scores are lower and there is Dayton Regional's golf team will tee off against North Plainfield and Roselle Park, two unpredictable Mountain Valley Conference foes, on Monday at Baltasel Golf Club.

Conference Tour Monday at Baltasel Golf Club.

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Mary G. Roebling, chairman of the

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man, will present the slate of officers

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vices will be offered to the general, joy," removes the obligation for the Jewish community by Congregation fast. Completion of a tractate of the Israel of Springfield, 339 Mountain Ave. Talmud "is an occasion for such a They will be Mchiras Chomets joyous repast." Rabbi Turner has an-(transfer of chomets) and Siyum nounced that the Siyum this year will be Behorim (repast of the first-born). — conducted by one of the synagogue's "Chomets" refers to grain, cereal and other products which are not of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Einhorn, who will prepared for Passover. Rabbi Israel E. complete the study of a Talmud Traclurner, spiritual leader of the tate synagogue, has announced that he will . It also was announced the the Siyum make the transfer without charge. Ar- program is open to the "entire Jewish

the synagogue between 1 and 5 p.m.,
Monday through Thursday, at 6:15 to 7
p.m., or by calling the synagogue at 467Mary Roebling 3666 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to be guest at The repast of the first born will be held Wednesday following the morning minyan service which begins at 7 a.m. annual event The repast is scheduled to "remove the fasting obligation from the first-born males or from fathers of first-born sons board of the Women's Bank, Denver, Colo., the first nationally-chartered younger than 13 years of age. Otherbank established by women, will be wise, they will be required to fast before Passover (Wednesday) in comguest speaker at the annual luncheon of the Westfield-Mountainside Overlook memoration of the sparing of Jewish Hospital Twigs April 8 at 11:30 p.m. at first born sons in Egypt when the Angel the Echo Lake Country Club, Hostesses will be members of Westfield Twig 5 of Death 'nassed over' them on the way

rangements may be made by a visit to community.

Senior League

lists activities

to the slaying of Egyptian first-born

The Beth Ahm Senior League of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has announced its activities for this month.

McDonough, vice chairman; Mrs. Donald F. Hancock, secretary-The Men's Club will sponsor a trip to
Allantic City today.

Teasurer; Mrs. M. S. Eakeley, public relations; Mrs. Daniel P. Davis, health Israel Independence Day will be careers, and Mrs. Alan B. Conlin, adcelebrated April 22.

trip April 26 and April 27 to Radio City to see a performance of "Encore." by luncheon at the Callem Family Liberty State Park Restaurant. additional information can be obtained by calling 379-9533.

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A Jewish Singles dance for participants, 19 to 39, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Holi day Inn, Kenllworth. Additional infor-Sam Shapiro is president, and Edith mation can be obtained by calling 797-

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Singles dance set

Elaine Snepar, principal of the Religious School of Temple Sha'arey choir for the special evening. Par-Shalom, Springfield, has announced ticipating with the sixth grade will be that the sixth grade students will pre- Ron Brown, the temple's music direcsent the annual Shabbaton service tor; Marilyn Barber, music teacher tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Erv Shabbat and Cantor Irving Kramerman and service will include original written in- Rabbi Morton Kaplan. The class terpretations on the themes of the Sab-teachers are Elaine Gan and Leni An Erey Shahhat dinner, prepared by

Annual supper set by Jewish group

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for annual spring parties of the Senior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized

A business meeting will be held featuring an election of officers. Mrs.

L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside, April 21 and 22. Proceeds will be used to purchase new pool equipment for pediatric rehabilitation hospital. Tickets may be

Hospital, Mountainside. A two-day luncheon and fashion show will be held at

obtained from auxiliary members, at the hospital or at Brooks Seations-Jane

Students plan special service

Arie Halpern, president of the Eastern Union County Council Jewish National Fund (JNF), has announced to meet April 15 that the organization's seventh annual supper will be held on the evening of May 23 at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. The event will mark the 34th anniversary of the re-establishment of the Israel on its ancient site.
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Sisterhood sets meeting on Monday in Beth Ahm The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm,
Springfield, will meet Monday at 8:15
p.m. In the temple on Temple Drive and
program chairmen for the evening, will

Family focus films planned

"Focus on the Family," film series by Dr. James Dobson, ill be shown on consecutive Sunday evenings beginning April 25 and ending June 6 at Holy Cross utheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., Dr. Dobson is an associate clinical__

professor of pediatrics and a Christian the films include "The Strong-Willed Child," "Preparing For Adolescence" and "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women.' The films will be shown at 6:30 p.m. A

discussion period will be held, and refreshments will be served. Additional information can be obtained by calling

Steven Silvermans have set of twins

Twin daughters, Ashley Lynn Silverborn March 5 in Howard County Memorial Hospital, Columbia, Md. Ashley Lynn weighed four pounds, eight ounces, and Jessica Ann weighed pounds, six ounces. They join a sister, Shanna, 11 months old. Mrs. Silverman, the former Lainey Sinnott, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ingfield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs, Jack

program chairmen for the evening, will introduce Ina Golub and Dr. Reuben R. Levine, rabbi of Beth Ahm. Dr. Levine, a trained art historian has specialized in Jewish religious art. Mrs. Golub is one of the working artists has served as consultant. Their presen-

tation will deal with the "creative process—involved in giving authentic Jewish quality to works of art and at the same time, giving these works educa Mrs. Golub is the designer of a tripsanctuary. Her textiles are exhibited throughout the country, and she has covers, ark curtains and wall hangings. Cheryl Glasser, Sisterhood president, has announced that members and their

guests are invited to attend the Palm Sunday services set

mith, and Jessica Ann Silverman, were Providence will be held at 8:30 and all a.m. The Rev. Russel E. Swanson pastor, will preside. Two brief services will be held Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. A six-week series, "Jerusalem at clude on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday will feature the Harry Sinnott of Brevard, N. C. Her a.m. and 8 p.m. Good Friday services will mark the 20th year of the celebra-

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tions to detract from the text). They examine reasons for children who resent reading, the magic art of reading, and jestic-ruler-king, passionate lover and devoted believer in Adonal of the child, and not on those of the The saga concludes with plans for the educational system. They place strong building of the temple and the death of emphasis on the psychoanalytical im-

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John Osborne's angry, bitter beginnings

about rape in prison, cancer (caused by third-grader's attention.

By ROSE P. SIMON nuclear plant in Surry, Va., were assistant were searching for the Following are the reviews of the unhappy about conditions there, and recently popular hooks for Spring acted to draw attention to them. Radiachildren's inability to learn to read in reading at the Springfield Public tion leaks from pumps, valves, and school.

Agent Orange) among Vietnam-War-

was a silent ally. Osborne recalls the Those who sought to tell the truth were pecadilloes of his grandparents (the in fact punished for their efforts.

Groves and the Osbornes) and their ec. ANEW APPROACHTO LITTERACY the need to concentrate on the corners

"On Learning to Read."

reporter for the "Gas Works," then the Jersey.

But John's real interest was in the The United Jewish Appeal supports a SPRINGFIELD Regis grade three, drama for time this spring for ages 3 tration for late spring classes beginning the week of April 26 will open Monday at the Springfield Branch YMCA in the Raymond Chisholm School on Shumike Road Monday at the Springfield Shunpike Road. the Springfield YMCA at Berkeley Heights, Summit ways. The biography ends in 1965, the Preschool boys and girls 467-440. The Summit YMCA at 67 indoor soccer, threes, Maple St. also will be offered after kindergym and dance. For fering registration begins a chool for grams will be offered after which and Constitutions and Constitutions. through its network of social welfare

beginners baseball class programs.

will offer instruction out Classes for preschool doors using the Chisholm children include: Wise school field.

with through six. Swim instruction for grades one through 12, diving, combet through 12, diving, combet through 12, diving, combet through 12, diving, combet through 15, and the conditions of the conditions sector of the UJA Women's Division. doors using the Chisholm school field.

A special "springtime for ages 3 through 6; aqua accompanied by a parent; given for 4 to 6-year-olds.

The Y will offer a beginner gymnastics program of grades one through four, an intermediate class for grades three through eight and a tram
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Classes in drama, sculpture, creative crafts and music also will be offered.

Glasses in drama, sculpture, creative crafts and music also will be offered. Further information can be obtained by and me; tumbling; indicated the calling the Summit YMCA at 273-3330 or stopping at the V for a detailed brochure.

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Two men, employees of the Virginia board.

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz will serve his Division. She is on the board of the

Janice Ganek has been appointed co-

board. students anually. Interested per can call 654-6565 for further details.

master. Plans for a career in journalism were interrupted by a long illness, after which he became ace

Two Springfield residents have been fourth consecutive year as co-chairman amed to leadership posts in the United of the UJA Optometrists Division.

Strulowitz is recipient of the "Man of Strulowitz is recipient of the "Man of Congregation". the Year" award of Congregation ly serves as president and has headed the congregational Israel Bond drive. A Leveling Board, he holds memberships in the Springfield Lodge of B'nai Brith Strulowitz is chairman of the N.J. Optometric Association contact lens com Board of Optometry and has written and lectured extensively on contact

port of children's errors (misreadings)

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Flea market set by Women's ORT

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fine antiques for three generations, will share his wood restoration techniques in a free clinic Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at Channel Home Center in Springfield

Signups under way

for spring Y classes

kindergym and dance. For fering registration beginn-school for grades one the 5 to 6-year-old, a ing Monday for late spring through six. Swim in-

through eight. to door service for "Sport 'n Swim" for residents of Millburn and grades one through three Short-Hills-will continue

will feature a variety of to bring preschoolers to

activities followed by a kindergym-swim twice

Summit YMCA for a "dip Classes for adults will in the pool." Children will include water exercise,

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Hope of the World," will resture a payon of sides, Bible readings and Passion Play text, presented at a club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield. rathion show was held by members of

Special program set by Temple Beth El

Temple Beth El, 1374 North Ave.

Elizabeth, has arranged a special program for its Rabbi Miller Memorial

Grant St. James School Guild of Springfield and Union will sponsor an antiquent of the springfield and Union will sponsor an antiquent of the springfield and Craft show Sature of the springfield and Craft show Sature. service tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

School of Sacred Music of the Hebrew n.m. Religion, will be a special guest. He will pliances and clothing. The Thrift Shop join the temple choir and Thomas specializes in "slightly used clothing." Vasiloff, soloist, under the direction of "Rose's Kitchen" will offer meatballs. Ken Abell for the Sabbath service, and in lieu of a sermon, he will present "A for sale. Panorama of Jewish Music," accompanying himself on the guitar. Rabbi Ared by calling Nancy Bernosky of 376-

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meeting.
WEDNESDAY—4:00 p.m., Passover service.
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WEDNESDAY—7: a m., morning minyan service.
7:40 a.m., "Glyum" (Repast of the first-born). Call
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for the state champion Nola Susi of Summit and Susan Matthews of South

ships.
Janing Palschakov of Orange joined teammates
New Providence and Jen Amy Cohen of Maplewood
nifer Whinery of and Elizabeth Jones of and 7 p.m.
Sucrement of Penance (confessions)—Monday, 7:15 niler Sacrament of penalice (contestions)—actions to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Salurday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

Maplewood scored more Summit as competitors in than 64.00 in combined the Class II compulsory/optimal com- (intermediate) champion compulsory/optimal com-petition to qualify for the ship to be held Saturday and Sundar Sunday School classes for all eyes. 11 a.m., morning worship. Nursery, toddlers and lunder church (pre-school through grade 3). 4:45 m.m. Children's Choir Joinet High youth group. 5:30 day at Montville. High Summit placed first in N.J. U.S.G.F. Class I (ad- and Sunday at East held yesterday and Tues-day at Montville High Summit placed first in the School. They competed vault and all-around, se-Jan McQuaid cond on bars and third on beam in a meet against

wins awards the Princeton YWCA at Princeton. Holly Jan McQuaid of Spr Holdiman of New Pro-ingfield, a member of the vidence, also-performing Hickory Tree Chapter, in the seven to eight-year Sweet Adelines, Inc., old group, placed sec received first place overall with a first on the medals and a trophy in the bars and floor. Gina New York Regional com- Petruzziello of Maplewood petition March 6. The con- was first on beam, second test was held at the in the floor exercizes and Sheraton Center, Manhat-place third all-around.

Hickory Tree has an group, Allison Qualter of nounced that it is seeking Short Hills placed first all-Rev. Edward Ellert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard
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as invited the Christian com- will be held at 9 a.m., and a Passion sermunity to participate in the services for vice and Communion will be conducted to which week.

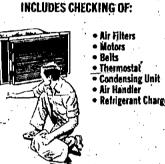
The Sacrament of Reconciliation will place at the 11 a.m. service on Holy-se offered Monday at 8:30 p.m. A Com-nunal Penance service, will be held On Easter Sunday, the first liturgy be offered Monday at 8:30 p.m. A Communal Penance service will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The parish priests will be available in the church Wednes steps of the church. ay between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. for the Holy Thursday will begin April 8 at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. a.m. with a morning prayer service and will conclude with an 8 p.m. liturgy. On

AAUW will meet Wednesday night

"Money Talks" will be the topic at. "Money Talks" will be the topic at Episcopal Church, 61 Broad St., the meeting of the Elizabeth Branch of Elizabeth. It was announced that reser-University Women (AAIIW) Wednesday_at_7:30 p.m. in the Westmir avenues, Elizabeth. Edwin Banio of the Union County Trust Co. will discuss Refreshments will be served before

engagement pictures. There is no with or without a picture. Persons subthe meeting: Alice Tulanowski, presimitting wedding ar engagement plc tures should enclose the \$5 payment. Trip to track

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GDING FOR IT ALL-Dayton's John Cocchia swings for track on Wednesday when they the fences in one of the Buildogs' scrimmages last week. Melsel Field.
Cocchia and Company will try to get off on the winning

Bulldogs now getting respect, thanks to 6-game win streak

our realm of thinking." Lowe admit-

ted, "We plan on going a little fur-

ther. Our goals are to achieve a cer-

tain degree of success in the tour-

naments, something we've never

done before. We're looking for a

Lowe has every reason to be confi-

dent. Despite the switch from the

Suburban Conference to the very

tough Mountain Valley Conference, Lowe believes he has the kind of

team features seven seniors, five

drilling all the players in the basics:

throwing, catching, hitting, running,

The girls also looked "fair" in a

scrimmage against Linden, and that

could get the opening day nod, Linda

Klubenspies and sophomore Carol

Graziano, Diane Grieco, Julie

And when Graziano isn't on the

anchor the infield with her play at shortstop. Joining her in the infield

sophs Heymann, Lisa Geraghty and

Karen Flynn, Monica Preiss and

And the outfield will feature soph

Lisa Wood, the team captain, plus

senior Karen Rickerhauser, soph

Linda Belenets and juniors Amanda

Wycoff and senior Melissa Mon-

ticello will probably split the duties

The batting order will probably

begin with Wood, Geraghty and Gra-

Wycoff and Donna Keller.

noon's game with Summit.

Kathy Price.

behind the plate.

will be an improved Dayton club.

good showing in the conference and

to do rather well in the tourneys."

Forget the Rodney Dangerfield

The "We don't get no respect" everything around a year ago with a

And while that was the first winning campaign since 1970, it was even more remarkable considering that Dayton lost its first eight games of the season and needed to win 10 of its: final 11-including the last six in a row-to finish above the .500 mark. That winning streak has made for

a happy spring training camp for Coach Bob Lowe and his Bulldogs. "Yeah, things have changed a eback season of '81. "Not only has our attitude changed, but I think the ferent. We're starting to gain a bit of

And that's Bulldogs, who remember the dog

By RON BRANDSDORFER

If there is such a thing as the perfect blend of youth and ex-

perience, Howard Cushnir may have

He'll know for sure in about a

week, when Dayton's girls' softball

team completes a back-to-back-to-

"If we get off to a good start

through those first three," explain-

ed Cushnir of the three-game set

and East Side, "we'll have an indica-

tion of the kind of season we can ex-

pect."
"But even more important than

that is the first one against Sum-

could set the tone for us. If we play

good defense, get good pitching and do our share of hitting, we should be

strategy solely for Tuesday's season

opener against Summit—or Wednes-day's game in North Plainfield or

with East Side. If the girls improve

their defense, receive effective pit-

drill some long balls. Cushnir is sure

Dayton can improve on its one vic-

The key word is "improvement,"

though. Cushnir and assistant coaches Mike Tarashuk and Debbie

Dino were thrilled with a 55-girl tur-

iunior varsity and varsity teams

of Mr. and Mrs. Myron M. hockey team.

tain of the women's varsi- Dayton Regi

Baron of Central Avenue

nout for softball, and ninth grade,

Baron paces b-ball savad

Cheryl Baron, daughter been captain of the field

in Mountainside, was cap- A 1979 graduate of

basketball team at a member of the National

Johns Hopkins University. Honor Society, as well as Currently a junior at the and volleyball teams. In

Baltimore school; Baron is addition, she was presi

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majoring in natural dent of the Mountains

sciences. She has also Sub Juniors Club.

ching from their five hurlers and

next Thursday's home clash

back season-opening series.

just discovered it.

Tough three-game set

for Dayton softballers

year," he continued, "people started believing in these kids. And the kids The pitching staff may lack To extend that positive feeling. Lowe managed to put together a

challenging pre-season schedule, featuring a long list of Group IV teams in addition to Linden, the defending Group III state chamaren't even talking about .500 seasons and the like. The goals are much different this time around.

starting and relief duties. "As far as our pitching staff is con cerned." Lowe explained, "these kids throw strikes. None of our pit chers is overpowering, but we've go thinking, control pitchers." should have enough offensive pund

Look for Kirk Yoggy (.282 las year) to lead off and play left field with John Cocchia (.400, 6 homers, 18 RBI) batting second and Vinnie Cocchia (.300, 3 homers, 14 RBI) hit ing third. The cleanup spot belongs to Crane (.322), who has alrea smacked six homers in eight exhib tion games. And the No. 5 spot will belong to centerfielder Pat

some runs.'

juniors and five sophs.
All the girls have been working Defensively, Crane will be behind the plate when he's not pitching, with Geoff Bradshaw at first. John Coccia at second, Vin Cocchia a short and Zavodny at third. And Ror Fusco will be the kev man when anv has made Cushnir believe that his f the infielders goes to the mound He'll move right in at second, short or third.

The pitching staff appears solid with seniors Nancy Kennedy, who And the outfield is set with Yoggy in left, Esemplare in center and Jo Roessner in right. Also look for John mendola, Mike Lies, Tim Black and Richic Policastro coming off the mound, the four-year standout will

hitting attack, very good team speed and very strong defense," said Lowe, whose team did not commit tion games. The Bulldegs will need that com

bination, too; considering a tough MVC schedule. But Lowe thinks his team can handle the challenge. "In the past," he said, "when we played Summit or New Providence or Caldwell, we were hoping to get a split. Not this year. We feel we can beat any team at any time. And that's never been here before.' Now all the Bulldogs have to do is get off to a good start...unlike last

ziano, and Cushnir thinks his team can score some runs if the trio can He'll know for sure after this after-

Baumgariner from last year's squad, but there's plenty of depth and even more talent.

The aces of the staff will probably be seniors Larry Zavodny and Vin iuniars John Cocchia and Dour Torborg—yes, the son of Yankee Richie Policastro slated for spo

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"We're talking some real home run power at two, three, four and five," Lowe said. "And Kirk can sting the ball, get on base and score

OUTDOOR TRACK-GIRLS Head coach: William Jones April 2, Fri.-No. Plainfield-Away 3:45 P.M.; 6, Tues.-Gov. Livingston Home, 3:45 P.M.; 10, Sat.-County Relays: 15, Thurs David Brearley Home, 11:00 A.M.; 22, Thurs. Metuchen-Away, 3:45 P.M.; 24, Sat Summit Relays: 27. Tues.-Spotswood

Away, 3:45 P.M.; 29, Thurs.-Bound May 7. Fri. Conference Champio ships at Metuchen; 11, Tues.-Millburn Home, 3:45 P.M.; 15, Sat.-County Meet 21, Fri.-Novice Meet at Spotswood; 22, Sat.-Sectionals; 29, Sat.-Groups.

April 1. Thurs.-Union Catholic-Ho 3:45 P.M.; 7, Wed.-No. Plainfield Home, 3:45 P.M.: 13, Tues,-Metucher Away, 11:00 A.M.; 15, Thurs.-David Brearley-Away, 11:00 A.M.; 16, Fri. A.L. Johnson-Home, 11:00 A.M.: 20 Tues.-Ridge-Home, 3:45 P.M.; 22, Thurs.-Middlesex-Home, 3:45 P.M.; 24, Sat.-Gov. Livingston-Home, 11:00 A.M.; 27, Tues.-Spotswood-Away, 3:45 3:45 P.M. May 4, Tues.-Roselle Park-Away,

3:45 P.M.: 6, Thurs.-Millburn-Away, 7 season when they lost their firs Fri.-Scotch Plains-Home, 3:45 P.M.: 13. Churs.-Gov. Livingston-Away, 3:45 And game No. 1 is on Wednesday against North Plainfield. P.M.; 17, Mon.-West Orange-Away, 3:45 P.M.; 18, Tuen-No. Plainfield-

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Thurs.-Gov. Livingston/D. Brearley-

The phones in Pete Falzarano's office Away, 3:45 P.M.; 20. Thurs.-Metuchenhave been ringing a lot lately, as the Dayton athletic director has been put-Brearley-Home, 3:45 P.M.; 25, Tues.-David ting the finishing touches on the 1962 Ridge-Away, 3:45 P.M. And here's the final product: Head coach: Ray Yanchus

Home, Baltusrol; 7, Wed.-Middlesex-Home, Galloping Hill; 12, Mon.-Roselle Park/Union-Home, Baltusrol; 13, May, 3:45 P.M.; 22, Thurs.-Middlesex-Head Coach: Robert Lowe April 7, Wed.-No. Plainfield-Home, -3:45: 10. Sat.-Hillside-Home, 1:00: 13. Tues.-Metuchen-Away, 11:00: 15. 17. Sat.-Verona-Home, 10:00 : 20. Tues.-Fri.-West Orange-Away, Rock Spring; 26, Mon.-Bound Brook-Home, Ridge-Home. 3:45; 22, Thurs.-Livingston-Home, 11:00; 27, Tues.-Spotswood-Away, 3:45; 29, Thurs.-Sound Brook-Home, 3:45.

Baltusrol; 6, Thurs.-Madison-Away; 7

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Orange/Gov.

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Head coach: Dave Cowden

Brook-Away, 3:45 P.M.

Galloping Hill; 24, Mon.-Conference Championship, Baltusrol; 26, Wed.-David Brearley-Away, Galloping Hill; 27, Thurs.-Ridge-Away, Penn Brook. April 7, Wed.-No. Plainfield-Home,-3:45 P.M.; 10, Sat.-Hillside-Home, 1:00 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL Head coach: Steve Fenton P.M.: 13, Tues.-Metuchen-Away, 11:00 A.M.: 15, Thurs.-David Brearley-Away, April 5, Mon -Columbia-Home, 3:45 P.M.: 7. Wed.-Irvington-Home. 3:45 10:00 A.M.; 20, Tues.-Ridge-Home; 3:45 P.M.; 8, Thurs.-Nulley-Home, 3:45 P.M.; 22, Tues.-Middlesex-Home, 3:45 P.M.; 14, Wed.-Madison-Home, 11:00 P.M.; 8. Thurs.-Nutley-Home, 3:45 A.M.: 16. Fri.-New Providence-Away, P.M.; 24, Sat.-Gov. Livingston-Home, 11:00 A.M.; 27, Tues. Spotswood-Away, 3:45 P.M.; 21, Wed.-Rahway-Home, 3:45 P.M.; 29, Thurs.-Bound Brook-Home, 3:45 P.M.; 26, Mon.-Benedicting

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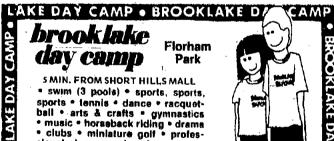
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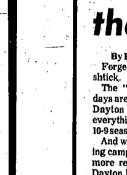
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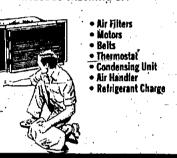
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nationally for hiring only the best in heir particular fields and The Holiday inn North is no exception. The creder he best part of this column if I were to spell them out. The same goes for John Fetter. Both men are indeed in the ss of making their restaurant one f the best in the state of New Jersey i

o keep pace with this "dynamic o" would be tantamout to trying to keep up with an "SST" in a Piper Cub They are constantly planning! Whenever they get together there is one aim, and certainly only one goal nd that is, how best to serve the publ vavs been directed toward customer sfaction: "How can we better serve ake this item off the menu and add " "Are you sure we're doing Il that we can to make our cusome ortable?"... These are typical bits rsations, all directed towa rant facilities are in for one heck of a major overhaul. In confidence, I vas told approximate costs of the pro-ect that will take in the dining and banuet areas in the very near future and, elieve me my friends, the cost of the novations to this already attractive

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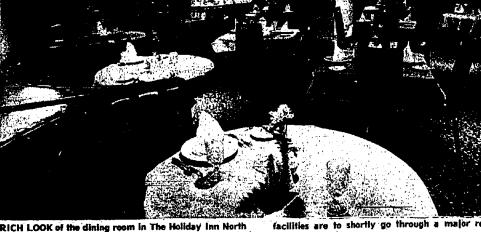
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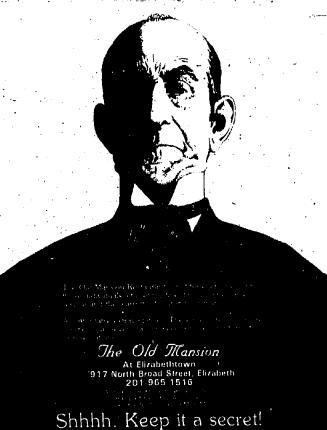
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spect St., Maplewood, Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., April 2 at 8:15 p.m. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon., Refreshments will be Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15,

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has listed its agenda for April "From Our Hands," an art show featuring 11 candidates for master's will be displayed April 12 to May 6 in the College Gallery of the Vaught-Eames Building. A recep-tion will be held from 4 to 7

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 9 DGS BOOT Thursdays. Additional in-

formation can be obtained Continues by calling 527-2307 or 527-Das Boot" (The Boat), a "Blow and Other German film released Dances," a collaboration through Columbia Picbetween Peentz Dubble, a tures, which continues for dancer, and Jane Ira another week at the Lost Bloom, a saxaphonist, will Picture Show, Union, is be presented April 14 at based on Lothar Gunthermoon in the College Center Buchhelm's best-selling, be presented by St Building. There will be no semi-autobiographical Charge for admission.

Novel, "Das Boot."

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and member of the Collectory of the her interpretations of miral Doenitz's famed U-performance has been "Harlem Renaissance boats from his send-off made following a standing Revisited," in the Little party in the Occupied room four-performance Theater, College Center French post of La weekend. The classic Building, April 16 at 12:15 Rochelle to its return mon-musical is the 11th annual

p.m. There will be no ad this later. Known as the production of a major mission charge. "gray Wolves," the fleet Broadway play by the Ron Hudson, international guitarist from tic, challenging the British cludes more than 75 nala, will perform Navy at every turn. Jurgen Prochnow stars seventh, and eighth free of charge April 29 at Theater, College Center

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close to goal The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Festival due recently issued a report on its rebuilding fund cam on Ritz stage

paign. It has announed that the three million dollar mark "has been dance program coor-topped" enroute to the dinator for the Ritz dollar mark "has been dinator for the Ritz topped" enroute to the Theater, Elizabeth, has Producer Angelo Del announced that the com-Rossi has reported that pany selection process has the theater has received been completed for the "scores of immediate Garden State Dance responses to the Festival 1982. The festival playhouse's first mailing will be held May 15 at the of its general public list. It Ritz Theater and will will be held May 15 at the "Those large corporate jazz dance styles. and foundation grants we This year's festival will are receiving are vital, feature the Princeton and there is a long way to Ballet and the

With the major season Theater, the resident comticket subscription campany at the Ritz. Other paign beginning April 1 companies participating and the fall reopening approaching. Successful Ballet Co., Ridgewood; Dance Co., Somerville; Dance Inc., Teaneck Acanthus Ballet Co.

completion of the the Renate Boue Dance rebuilding drive becomes Co., Montclair; the Center Art show set in Cranford A one-man art show, ex-hibited by Michael can be obtained by calling Gallagher, will open April. 352-SHOW. 2 and run through April 26 at the Tomasulo Art Movie Gallery, MacKay Library, Union College, Cranford

It will be sponsored by the fine arts department. The

Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

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The fair, which features the state's Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh family of George Hamid for nearly 100 day, years. It was first held in Trenton in Al All work on display has been created

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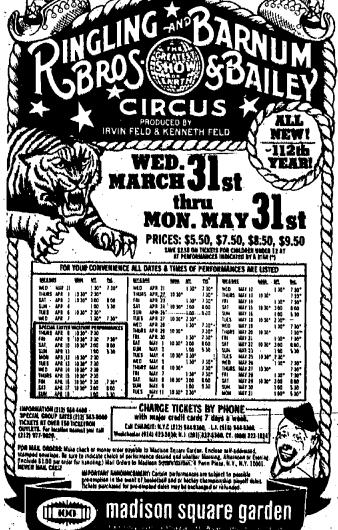
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perstein's stage musical, 'South Pacific,' which will be presented Saturday and Rigen Lane, Union, Left to right, Wendy Heller of Roselle Park, is Liai, Beth Herman of Roselle Park, Bloody Mary, and Cliff Herring, Lt. Cable. Additional

Spectrum 82' to be featured

will be presented May 22 and 23 by the Arts Council of the Morris area at Florham-Madison campus, Rt. 24, Madison. More than 1,000 visual and performing artists will participate.

The event will be open to the public, and according to Barbara Pearson.

pected to attend.

The festival will feature programs on dance, music, visual art, crafts and members. Susan Kelly drama. In addition, there will be a and Andrew Stroukoff, is a group. An accomplished young people's festival offered by the Junior League of Morristown, Inc.

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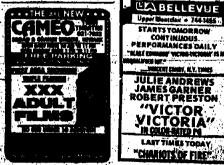
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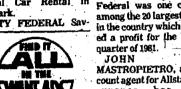
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Over the years, Rod has demonstrated his concern for people by his active involvement and leadership in various community groups. These activities have included:

- United Way, General Campaign Chairman and Board Member
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- Member, Morris County Board of Social Services
- Governor, New Jersey Historical Society
- Trustee, Morristown Memorial Hospital

Rod's involvement in community service continues a family tradition and record of concern for improving the quality of life for all.

Rod Frelinghuysen believes in the Republican tradition of a balanced budget.

Rod Frelinghuysen believes in the tradition of local control of government programs.

Rod Frelinghuysen, as a Republican Morris County Freeholder, worked to hold the line on spending and improve fiscal management. The result of Rod's efforts was that Morris County received the first County AAA bond rating in New Jersey.

As President Reagan struggles with the federal deficit problem caused by years of Democratic mismanagement, we cannot expect instant solutions. But Rod believes that a Republican Congress will work to bring the federal deficit under control by cutting unnecessary spending at all levels, including defense. Continued deficits mean higher interest rates, more lay-offs and a sagging and stagnating economy.

As our area's next Congressman, Rod Frelinghuysen will work to bring the federal budget into balance as quickly as possible. Rod will work to get the federal government out of competition with private business for scarce dollars. The same conservative leadership and principles that have stabilized and reduced county spending are needed desperately in Washington. The continued federal deficits will seriously affect both local government and the private sector.





Rod Frelinghuysen wants President Reagan's proposal for a New Federalism to work because ultimately it will return responsibility to the local level where it belongs.

Rod believes that President Reagan's proposals make sense but to implement them correctly the next Congress needs individuals who understand their practical effects on local government.

During the past eight years, Rod has worked as a Morris County Freeholder to coordinate and utilize federal programs effectively. These local control programs have provided effective job training, Senior citizen nutritional sites, support for the open space program and badly needed assistance for mass transit.

In establishing a new relationship between the federal and local government, Rod believes that we must balance local responsibility for programs with the necessary funding sources to meet those responsibilities. This will require the knowledge and practical understanding that one only acquires through work at the local level. Rod has that experience and he wants to use it to help our area receive its fair share in the next Congress.

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Rod Freiinghuysen wants government to tackle those problems that individuals cannot solve for themselves.

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Rod believes that

... adequate care for the elderly

... affordable mass transit ... preservation of open space

- are just three examples of people problems that

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