Calling all preppies! Some ideas for spring

genny loafers with dimes in after season, year after and expert craftsmanship them instead of pennies. year. you missed by a mile bred, outdoorsy look without any obnoxious

restrictions, Now, you can select the best of the classic assured that you're on target. Even traditionally been a "rich customers to

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checklist. Once, if you wore They're wearable season the latest fashion styling

seasonal fads. The Hunt Club Collection answers This all-American atcan be carried over and

season to the next." Some looks have been swiped from the guys, fo example, the button-down Oxford shirt. On a woman, it becomes feminine, unfettered and instinctual attraction

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> though it's this need by allowing titude towards dressing customers to build war-drobes of classics that are of the line juniors and and jackets in grey always fashion right and women's departments as well as men's, children's bray. These fresh, younginterchanged from one and infant wear. Ms. spirited styles round Ziegler states, "Our the classic look.

expresses the store's customers want prepay? There are no trousers certainly qualify. philosophy: "Each Hunt out, put together fashion avid collector. You'll find to be the state of the we really work and play. And, they want to look great. Classic clothing isn't or legwarmers to update limited to any one figure type or age group." The Hunt Club Collection price range for women's garmenta goes from \$3.50 Report on men's hair styles: to approximately \$50.00 for

> affordable, timeless wardrobe. Newcomers to the classic collection for spring '83 are polyester/cotton chamout

With a range of colors roll-cuff and striped socks the mood, canvas and leather handbags and accessories to com- preppy dressing,

garment that will be a coordinates that create Experts say back to barber Here's the latest news on structured, softer line

> fashion experts: Hair: Back to the barber1 always neet looking. Color The head slihouette will be will be used only to neater and more finished highlight for a sun look. for spring, and the clipper Perms are important but cut is back. The electric only for body and

from pastel pales to jewe darks, you can make 'a personal fashion statement, a smart war--drobe investment and go beyond the confines

sides, with a side part and

men's hair styling and skin easier to cut. Hair will be treatments, right from the longer on top, short on

razor makes an un- redirection of the hair-

ninistrative council was in favor of having the computer center located at Walton, citing the readiness of the teachers there to implement the program. The council also felt the Sandmeler school does not have the

Profiles of regional candidates

didates for the Union County Regional Board of Education.) HAROLD E: DONALDSON

Berkeley Heights resident and incumbent candidate to the Union County Regional Board of Education, Harold Donaldson said he feels "District No.1 is facing many critical problems.

'Enrollment is declining and will continue to do so for about eight more years, at which time a reduction of nearly 50 percent will have been ex-To maintain the present perienced standard of quality education in the light of this situation will be difficult effort on the part of board members, an effort which I am personally ready to make.'

Donaldson holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley. He is a navy eteran of World War II, and a retir sales and marketing specialist for Allied Chemical Co, Donaldson and his wife, Krystyna, have four children who are graduates of Governor Livingston Regional High School,

According to him, "On the national level, a critical shortage of science and mathematics teachers has developed. Although Union County Regional has been spared so far, we cannot be complacent and must be prepared to take action if this threat becomes reality to us.

"We have entered into what will probably be called 'The Computer Age' by future historians. Computers are making an enormous impact upon all facets of business and our daily lives, and are beginning to invade the home. The use of the computer as a tool is a skill that all of our young people should acquire. Therefore, we must see to it that the necessary facilities are obtained, staff is trained and curriculums established which will make this possible

"I have had the privilege of serving on the board for the past year as a representative of Berkeley Heights, completing an unexpired term. This exposure has given me an understanding of the problems ahead of us of boardsmanship in general, plus a conviction that I have been able to contribute in a meaningful way to the contribute in a meaningful way to the work of the board and through it the welfare of the students, administrative staff and the teachers. I am looking forward to serving a full three year term," Donaldson concluded. MARGARET D. HOUGH

MARGARISTD, HOUGH A Springfield resident for 23 years, Margaret Rough is backed by her husband, Röbert, in seeking reelection to the regional board. A graduate of Mt. St. Daminic Academy, Caldwell, Hough received a B.S. degree in education from Keen College, and graduate work-in scoundary education at Keen and Manufalar State calleges, Hough said and the state talleges, Hough said



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The additional money brings the capital outlay to \$350,992 and the total t figure to \$4,777,153. The local evy has also been changed to 14.244,269 for the 1983-84 year, an increase of \$67.24 in taxes on a home assessed at \$51,000. Counc Iwoman Barbara Adler who proposed the amendment, said the 20 distributed according to population.

By J.J. MARTIN

The Springfield Board of Education voted last week to add \$14,012 to the

fucation program for the third and

fourth grades in the Sandmeter and Caldwell schools. The board then adopted the \$4.7 million 1963-64 budget.

capital outlay for a micro

le II computers would be equitably The proposal previously had called for establishing a 12-computer center to be based in Walton School with one unit

ach in Sandmeier and Caldwell. "If the computer center were at Walton, the students would have been bused there and there would've been disruption in their school day," Adler said. "With my proposal the teacher would come to the students. Also, the itudents would have more access to the

computers since the computers would be in the schools themselves." However, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin said the ad-

enter into an agreement with the Union County Educational Services Com-mission to have the commission administer a non-public textbook program for those students residing in pringfield who attend non-publi The board will pay a surcharge equal to 10 percent of the allocation for nonpublic textbooks to cover the com-mission's cost for administering the program on or before March 1 of the

meeteding year.

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School budget is set at \$4.7M

George Gomes and Elizabeth Simpson, the only two board members to vote against the budget; both said they backed Baruchin's statments and were against moving the computers into the wo elementary scho

Simpson said the board would be "isolating kindergarden classes for the sake of a computer program" by having the classes moved to Walton in order to make more room in Sand

Joseph Pepe, a candidate in the coming board elections, said he felt, the amendment was Adler's way of 'putting her foot in the door" towards the possible opening and putting classrooms back into the Walton school. Baruchin added, however, that the council would go along with the board's

"Ultimately it's the board's responsibility to implement new programs and the professional personnel of the district will certainly in accordance with their decision In other business, the board voted to

Station Labor

RAKING FUN-Three-year-olds Adam Selder and Amy Priodman were among

many Spr ingfield residents who scaked up Safurday's sun by working on outside chores. With the arrival of spring, scenes like this should arouse residents from winter's hibernation

to keep abreast of happenings and changes in the field of education." Hough taught in Pleasantdale School

in West Orange. "While teaching I was an active member of the West Orange Teachers Association and held office in the association." She was a member of the West Orange League of Women Voters

Hough was a member of the Sandmeier PTA and was a member of the executive board, "serving as officer meny times.

She has been an active member of the Parish Council for the past seven years. and principal of the elemenatry "Religious Education School." Houg is the treasurer and publicity chairman

of the Rosary Society. Hough has volunteered her time for

the Springfield Blood Bank for the past 16 years and has been a voluntee worker for the Union County Hear Fund, She is a member Springfield Womans Club and is volunteer worker for the Meals " Wheels program.

"I have always been interested in every facet of education and in seeing that quality education is made available for all students in the Unior County Regional District.

"With my strong and varied educational background, and my active involvement in the con nlty. I feel) to make a r contribution to the regional board. I support the regional school budget so that the students in our district will continue to receive an excellent education in all areas." Hough said. JAMES E. KEHOE

A new candidate to the regional board education is Clark resident of 3 years, James Kehoe. Kehoe is a member of the Clark Board of Education and president of the Clark Taxpayers Coalition. He is an active participant and officer in many civic and political organizations.

He said he has "extensive experience in engineering, economics, ninistration and management.

Kehoe, a colonel in the United State Air Force, retired from that rank with over 30 years of service. An employee of the Exxon Corporation, he with 30 years of service under his bel An avid inventor, Kehoe said

many productive patents. Kehoe said his reason for running for a regional board seat is to help combat the problems triggered by de student enrollment and fiscal con

Closer look at local candidates public. The only way to make sound decisions is to listen effectively to all by the budget cap requires careful planning for use of staff, facilities and

(This continues our series of profiles of candidates for the Springfield Board of Education)

SANDRA FITTS Sandra Fitts, a former teacher and school psychologist, was appointed to the Springfield Board of Education last September to fill an unexpired term. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Howard University and her Master of Arts degree from the University of Houston. She has one child in the Springfield school system. Fitts is seeking election to the board for a three year term as an independe candidate. It is her view that in

lependent thinking is the key to efent of school board ective managen business. She said she feels "if ducation, in our town is going to progress; then the board has to be not rtisan, exercise good judgment, and listen to the pros and cons of any issue." Fitts said she is convinced "that meeting these criteria will result in better decision-making by the board. That is, decisions made in the best

sterest of the educational needs of all of the children in Springfield." Fitts' formal training and professional experience as an educator and school psychologist "stand her in good stead in dealing with issues such as curriculum development." She feels her technical knowledge in the field of ducation will."benefit the board as it

works to improve the educational ex-Fitta said with good planning and effective and efficient use of available esources, she is certain that "ou district can be well managed which by ion means we can live within our budgetary constraints." She is a "strong believer that we can, and "strong open the lines of combetween the board and the

oints of view. Fitts believes that by virtue of her six months incumbency, she is in an "excellent position to build" on what she has learned as a board member. She said the fact that she has been a member of the board for the last six months means that she will not spend the next six months learning how the board does and should operate MYRNA R. WASSERMAN

Myrna Wasserman is a graduate of Brandels University where she majored in spanish literature. After graduation, she was employed with the Social Security Administration in Brooklyn, East Orange and Newark.

Since 1969, Wasserman has engaged in numerous civic activities. She served three years as president of the pringfield League of Women Voters from 1975-78; and has served on the Springfield Board of Education sir 1980, currently as president. In addition, Wasserman has worked in the English department as a second language program at the Adult School in Kenilworth and as an interviewer for a senior citizen's project entitled "Living Biographies" at Union College.

Wasserman has two children in the Springfield School System. She is a member of Temple Sha'arey Shalom. "I believe that the major issues

confronting education are maintenance guality education and safe, clean, adequate facilities in the face of rising costs and declining enrollments. The bost must respond to the needs of all the children while being cost-effective and responsive to the needs of the ilty as wel 'I see a continued decline in state aid

educational structure. year's election is the increasing ization of the board. A board should remain non-partisan. Its con-stituents are all the children as well as all the residents. It is imperative that the board members represent the entire community, as stated in the

materials to get the most for the tax

dollar without damaging the

School Board Member Code of Ethics Narrow points of view fostered by political factions which exploded at each end of town last year and are being perpetuated, will only result in arable damage to the education system and more importantly to our "It is time for the Springfield school

district to rise from the ashes of last year's election and move ahead."

Library closed tomorrow

The Springfield Public Library is closed tomorrow for Good Friday, but will be open at its normal time Saturday. The library has scheduled two children's movie programs for April

beginning Tuesday, The library will present "The Doughnuts"—based on the book 'Homer Price," "Andy and the Lion"a modern version of "Androcles and the Lion." "Story About Ping"-about the Chinese duck who lives on the Yantze River and the over popular 'Madeline,'' beginning at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. On April 23 at 11 a.m. the library will

show "Hank the Cave Psenut," "Patrick"--about a young man who buys a fiddle from a junkman, "Band

have their say in bid for seat By LYNN JOFFE About 300 residents filled the

11 candidates

Gaudineer School gymnasium last Thursday night to hear 11 candidates yying for four board of education seats The candidates had an opportunity to speak and then answer public questions by way of a write-in format. Candidates night was co-sponsored by the League of Wo men Voters and local PTAs.

Each candidate stressed the importance of education in the school system, the future of the Chisholm building; some rehashed last year's issue of the closing of Caldwell vs. Walton schools.

The first candidate to speak was CAUSE member Elaine Auer, running for a one-year term. "Education is the main priority for the board of education. Their actions vitally effect the children as a whole," Auer said "Other board members cared little about the school closings. My main objective is to keep Caldwell open. Aver called the "disposing" of the Chisholm building and grounds "hastily

arranged to beat the election date." She said the board "must seek to reunite the community to get on with durati

Also running for a one-year term is Ken Faigenbaum, member of CARE. Ken Faigenbaum, member of CARE. According to him, "children are our most valuable assets, our bopes for "T mentally strong and physically healthy. Programs must challenge our fren's minds,"

Faigenbaum said he felt the boardwhed undeveloped property should be disposed an when the monios, could be used to improve present facilities." The schools should be maintained and fully utilized. In future years, the loss of any uildings must be avoided" so that the board of education "need not appeal to the taxpayers for additional money to build schools."

The third candidate for the one-year term, incumbent John Westerfield, an independent, said his main reason for ing the board of education six year ago was for "the children and the community." He added his reasons remain the same. "I've worked many hours toward this goal. I voted, as an individual, on the facts as I saw them. -Westerfield said he believes in willing

olm property to the town or to the highest bidder, "the money is needed to improve facilities. He said "I find it very hard to un-

derstand what's happening with the board election. The last two years the town has been split on political issues. This town divided against itself canno stand." The first of candidates for three four-

year terms, Stuart Applebaum of CARE, spoke of a community warmness that has been "destroyed because the school board got involved with politics instead of the welfare of children." Applebaum urged to "keep all schools open. He asked, "Are we doing what is right

by our youngsters? We must keep the children foremost in our minds an theirs. We must utilize all facilities to their fullest. CAUSE candidate Peter DeTone

pointed out that "the issues this year are not new ones." He said he felt the board's decision, last year, to close a school was an "irrespo "This year the board decided to sell

the Chisholm building, That facility. should be given to the town and not sold," DeTone said. "The school district should be able to function within guidelines. It must operate a peak efficiency."

DeTone continued to say he believed schools should remain open

Concert"-a Donald Duck cartoon and "Where the Wild Things Are"-a Maurice Sendak favorite.

Both film shows are free and suitable for children ages four through 10. Younger children should be accompanied by an edult.

On April 14 the library will sponsor a craft hour for children ages four craft through 10, and on April 21 a craft hour has been scheduled for children four and five years old. Both craft hours are from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in registering for the programs may do so prior to the showings at the circulation desk in the en's department. Classes are limited to 15.

Incumbent Sandra Fitts, an in-dependent candidate, said "We are almost constantly faced with budget crises and many other difficult issue Our problems will not disappear, th must be dealt with." Fitts said she is "concerned that the educational en vironment be a rich one."

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"The children are the central figure They need a good basic education with room for creativity." Fitts said that he six month tenor on the board has of fered her insights to the board's mechanics. "The educational system has not only survived, but has made strides.

"No school is being closed. That is behind us. Now we must rebuild relationships," Fitts said.

Dolores Johnson, CARE candidate followed by saying, "There is much to be done with raising the level of education our children are receiving. Let's take politics out of our schools and give our children a chance to be productive

"Walton is being wasted," Johnson said, "It must be utilized to its maximum capacity. The primary function of the Board of Education is to set policy.

"It is time for the Board of Education to move forward. It is time to rearrange les." Johnson seld and a And the second second and adequate textbooks

Joseph Pepe Jr., a CAUSE candidate, said, "Last year I worked to keep all schools open. I have not changed my position. I am still actively involved. Prose said he thought the board would "glady" sell the Chasholor building back to the taxpayer "at the highes rate. They don't care what happens t the taxpayer

"We were told last year that budge could not afford to keep Caldwell open — they were wrong," Pepe said. He added that he felt the children did not "suffer" in the interim,

Pepe said he felt the board has ionstrated "irresponsible behavior and statements made. I look forward to board of education to unify the educational system for all." Pepe said Next was Pietro Petino, CAUSE

candidate who said he was "amazed to see people who last year were candidates. Tonight they are out to unify people

'I am part of an organization who stood behind every promise made last year. I don't believe our children are being shortchanged. There are needed improvements - those improvemente must come from the board of education

On the Chisholm property, Petino said, "It is the board's responsibility to give the Chisholm building back to the township.

The current board president Myrna Wasserman, an independent, said "I feel like this is a year ago, still talking about schools closing." Wasserma pointed to the implications presented with political envolvement in board elections: "When politics replaces independent thinking on the board o education, the end is disastrous."

"The cost of education continues to rise. The budget cap places restrictions on what a school district can spend This district has had to tighten its belt. Wasserman' said she was in favor of selling the Chisholm property, "It will provide the board with the funds needed upfront."

Finally, Madeline Zamarra, can-didate for CARE, said, "My interest in the board has not come overnight. I've been attending board of education meetings consistently for four years. I am here today because of my continuing concern.

Zamarra said "now there is a totally ineffective board of education." She pointed to the condition of the Caldwell School and said "we must protect our investments. We must concern our selves with strengthening the basics. We need teacher and administrative input to determine the effectiveness of our programs. We must use the Walton School to alleviate the overcrowding a Sandmeler School."

Offices closed

The offices of the Springfield Leader will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. It is therefore important that all copy he submitted by the 5 p.m. deadline today.

to districts like Springfield. This coupled with the fiscal crunch created POOR Copy



Candidates of CARE stress unity in town

Last year this town was torn apart by a bitter board of education cam-paign that set neighbor against neighbor and disrupted friendships. My (ellow C.A.R.E. candidates and I seek to basil the number of sectors of I seek to heal the wounds and reunite the town in a campaign for quality education," Ken Faigenbaum recently stated. "C.A.U.S.E. is seeking to recreate

the climate of hate and divisiveness with its flyer of lies about us. The dauafter our flyer claiming we would close . that school." Faigenbaum asks, "Why have they started these dirty tricks again? Are

they only concerned with winning and don't care about the people in town? Does C.A.U.S.E. have such little respect for Springfield residents that they will try to drag us into the mire

"Enough is enough! If C.A.U.S.E. can't concern itself with the issues of education, they obviously don't belong

Russo dinner being planned

as fund-raiser The Russo for Senate Committee has announced plans for a dinner-dance on April 22 to help finance the New Jersey

State Senate campaign of Union Township Mayor Anthony E. Russo, who is seeking to return to the body in which he served from 1978 until 1981. Russo was chosen March 19 as the 21st District State Senate candidate by

a Democratic screening committe which also selected former Mayors Eugene Carmody of Roselle Park and Barbara Brande of Cranford as his running mates for the Assembly,

Joseph W. Streit of Union, chairman of the fund-raiser, said plans call for a cocktail hour to be followed by a dinner and dancing. The affair will be held a the Town and Campus, Morris Avenue

Streit said the Russo for Senate Committee hoped to raise enough money to enable the Union Township mayor to conduct an "aggressive election effort. "Two years ago, Anthony Russo was the target of a highpriced campaign financed by out-ofstate interests," he said. "We need to similar effort to have people from other states decide who our state senator in Utilion County will be."

Streit said tickets for the fund-raising dinner are available for \$100 each Reservations can be made by writing to the Russo for Senate Committee, 2000 Morris Ave., Union, or by calling 688

Watter gains membership

SPRINGFIELD-Daniel N. Watter, a sex therapist with offices in Springfield, has been elected to clinical membership in the International Academy

sychotherapy. Watter, who is certified by the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists, also is an instructor in the dep of health science at William Paterson College in Wayne. A Fellow of the Inernational Council of Sex Education and Parenthood, Watter also is a nember of more than a do rofessional associations including the American Psychological Association the American Public Health Association, The Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, and the Academy of Psychologists in Marital, Sex, and Family Therapy.

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on the board of education," the C.A.R.E. candidates stated. Dolores Johnson said, "We are running a campaign that addresses the specific issues of quality education. We do not try to deceive the public by masking a lack of knowledge of the issues with dirty tricks. The business of the board of education is education. The board must turn aside the sectional interests that this year made it an

ineffective body. "By implementing planning techinques," she continued, "we can properly direct resources to achieve the goals that have eluded the current board. For years, Springfield used the top methods and the second s IPI math program when all other New Jersey towns had abandonded it Before we commit to another educational program, we must evaluate all available data from eachers and administrators alike. This will avoid more wasted time and tax dollars:

repairs that need attention most and match the budget to these repairs. The properly managed use of real assets at the Board's disposal will insure a sound budget and minimize the taxpayer's, burden," Madeline Zamarra noted. Stu Applebaum said, "It is important to remember that the health of the education system affects the property values of the community. One of the major items that people look for when buying a home is a good school system. Nobody wants to move into a town where you can't send your children to the public schools. Help us rebuild the Springfield schools and save your

SPRINGFIELD-How many times have you heard youngsters say, "I'm bored, there is nothing fun to do around here"? The Springfield YMCA heard it often and decided to do something

Several months ago the Y, which is located at South Springfield Avenue and the Shunpike directly across the street from the Gaudineer School, approached the school administration in an effort to develop programs for the students that would better, meet their needs and interests. In cooperation with the student square a student-poll-was-

The survey listed a wide variety of choices ranging from very physical activities such as gymnastics, tennis, and kayaking to quieter pursuits like chess, oil painting, and knitting. "Students ranked their favorites and

the results were immensely helpful and have produced some concrete results." stated Y Director Bill Scalfani. "We are now registering for a whole set of new programs especially designed to give the junior high schoolers what they told us they wanted."

Aerobic classes scheduled by rec

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Moun-_sponsoring_a_spring_session of adult aerobic dance classes. The six-week course will meet Monday and Wediesday evenings at the Vail-Deane School on Woodacres Drive. Class time is 8-9 p.m. and the registration fee is \$32 per person. For more information, call the recreation office, 232-0015.

Library closed

MOUNTAINSIDE—The free public library of Mountainside will be closed tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. The library will be open

YMCA schedules spring events spend the day bouncing and splashing through the rapids in a safe, well

provide a safe environment for young activities will be available including basketball, indoor soccer, table tennis,

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Education, presented their views at the League of Women Voters Candidates night Thursday at Gaudineer School. According to the C.A.U.S.E. candidates. "We all believe in an outstanding educational system for all the

children of Springfield. C.A.U.S.E. says its commitment includes the support of the following: a sophisticated computer education program; relocation of the media center to Gaudineer School thus increasing its availability to more students:___the___innovative___textbook-approach math program which will replace the I.P.I. Program; and con-stant review and update of existing Caldwell School. programs including the purchase textbooks and other necessary curriculum materials. The C.A.U.S.E. candidates say they

will work for the continued growth and development of the educational system.

Schell's book in discussion

SPRINGFIELD-"The Fate of the

Earth" by Jonathan Schell will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the meeting room. Schell's work, published in 1982, describes the horror of a full-scale nuclear holocaust and the emptiness of a world devoid of human beings, and it urges action to bring about a more rational world order. The book was called "a work of enormous force" by the New York Times and was a bes seller for 18 weeks. Schell, born in 1943, is a staff member of The New Yorker and the author of several previous books on public affairs and the military. The next book to be discussed will be Diane Johnson's "The Shadow Knows'

on May 3. Yonkers contractor

wins bid for Rt. 78 SPRINGFIELD—The Department of

Transportation has announced that Yonkers Contracting Company Inc., of Vonkers, N.Y., is the apparent low bidder on a construction project at the Interstate Route 78 underpass at Baltusrol Road. The bid was for \$1,646,571.50. The

work includes grading, paving and structural bridge items

Pietro M. Petino, Joe Pepe, Peter DeTone and Elaine Auer, C.A.U.S.E. candidates for the Springfield Board of School Building by April 6, despite the pleas of the Springfield community." Petino challenged the Board: "Let the people decide what is to be done with the Chisholm School Building on April 12. Don't deny the people their Democratic right to choose what should be done with the Chisholm Schoo Building, Don't deny all our children our senior citizens, and the total community the recreation center they

have been promised for many years." Pepe, a Springfield resident for 4 years who has actively supported the -school-system, questioned the truth-According to Pepe, they have now

reversed their stand on this issue. He pointed out that they both have actively campaigned to keep the Caldwell School closed. DeTone stated that, "the presen

board of education is guilty of fiscal mismanagement. Examination of their record shows a deficit for the past three years. This has resulted in forced appropriations from reserves amounting o \$223,099 from 1979 through 1982." Candidate Elaine Auer commented that "education is the main priority for the board of educaion. They must, however, remember that their actions

vitally affect the entire community. She further pointed out the positive effect of C.A.U.S.E.'s various volunteer efforts within the community. Auer concluded, "We must seek to

reunite this community so we can get on with the business of education. We must open up the board to much better nunication with all the citizens of Springfield.

"The C.A.U.S.E. candidates organized and led a group of 60 volunteers last summer who cleaned painted landscaped and redecorated the entire Caldwell School, saving all taxpayers \$125,000. They have attended oard of education meetings for many years in a determined effort to end the nismanagement of our tax dollars." The C.A.U.S.E. candidates say they are concerned about effective and efficient spending and are opposed to the financial irresponsibilities of the

board of Education. According to the Ats B. Can o didates; that paresent the best alternative because they care about all the children, the neighborhood school concept, excellence in educationa programming, and a unified Springfield."

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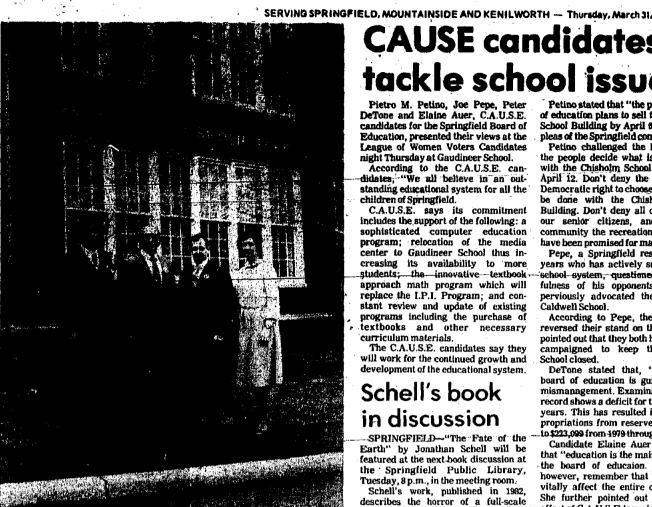
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DeTone, Elaine Auer, C.A.U.S.E. candidates for the Springfield Board of Education, favor giving the Chisholm Building to the Township.

C.A.U.S.E. CANDIDATES-(Left to right) Pietro M. Petino, Joe Peps, Peter

Highlighting the new schedule is a spectacular white-water rafting trip on the Lehigh River planned for Sunday, May 15. Boys and girls in grades 5-8 can

> supervised, new experience. In addition to new after-school classes in drawing, wrestling, first aid, and self-defense, the Springfield Y will be hosting an ongoing Friday Night Youth Center from 7-10 p.m. which will

movies, music for listening and dan-

remarks Scalfani. "We offer quality programs for children at really reasonable prices. We encourage everyone in the Springfield community people the advantage of what we have to

offer. registering for a class or who would like

but non-members are cordially invited to attend for a \$1 admittance fee. berships are reasonably priced. A

and 6th graders and \$15 for 7th and 8th "We think we have one of the few real bargains left in today's economy,"



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A new season

A week ago, we were huddled in our heaviest coats. grumbling that winter had returned. But it really wasn't so. The crocuses bravely

blooming in otherwise bare lawns told us that. So did the calendar, which last week marked the official start of spring. Any doubts left after that should be erased this

week. Passover, the festival that marks the deliverance of the Jewish people from bondage in Egypt, is under way. Easter, with its solemn reminder of resurrection, is almost upon us. Nature may still have a few cold days stored up to

fling at us in April. Nevertheless, spring - the season of hope - has arrived.

Let's try again

There may still be sme ancients left among us who remember those far-off days when the need for automobile insurance reform was not yet apparent in New Jersey. But for must of us, it has been a fact of life for all our adult lives.

The New Jersey Legislature did act, once. That wasback in 1973, when it adopted what optimists referred to as a "reform" measure - no fault insurance, with a \$200 threshold for law suits. Under the no fault provision, a person's own insurance company pays medical costs for injuries suffered in an accident. no matter who was at fault. Under the \$200 threshold provision, if the injured person's medical costs are more than \$200, he or she can sue.

The theory was that this wuld eliminate costly law suits and so keep insurance costs, and premiums, down

How well it has worked is attested to by the fact that today, 10 years after no fault was established. automobile insurance costs in New Jersey are the highest in the nation

The lack of backbone in New Jersey's no fault law was, of coure, apparent long ago. Certainly it was apparent to the trial lawyers who fought its enactment then and are now fighting proposals for any significant increase in the threshold. We recall the comments of one attorney back in 1973 as he discussed what he would do if a client came to him with auto accident injuries and medical bills of less than \$200. "I'd just keep sending him back to the doctor till the bill came to \$200," the lawyer said.

Now the Legislature is once again getting ready to wrestle with the problem. But inching up the threshold to a few hundred dollars more - \$500 has been suggested — won't help. What the beleaguered New Jersey motorist needs is genuine insurance reform.

One way to achieve this would be with a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Dean Gallo and supported by the Kean administration. This measure would raise the threshold to a realistic \$1,500 and require it to be adjusted annually to stay in line with inflationary increases in medical costs.

Certainly, some change in the present system must be made, and quickly, if most of us are not to be faced with the unpleasant alternatives of driving without insurance or, in this state with so little public transportation, staying home permanently.

A legislator's letters

By ASSEMBLYMAN CHUCK HARDWICK

(R.-Zist District Serving you is the purpose of my be-ing in the New Jersey Assembly. To do that effectively, I need to know your views, and welcome your calls and letters. In this month's column, I will share some recent letters from thoughout my legislative district.

QUESTION: Many gas stations are offering discounts when you buy ine with cash instead of credit. It is confusing, and some stations are not giving the advertised discounts unless you ask for them. Isn't this illegal? J.A.

ANSWER: Yes, it is illegal. I've notified the state Consumer Affairs of-fice to look into the problem, and that office charged four gas stations with not giving the discounts they posted on signs. Also, I am sponsoring legislation that, would permit gas stations to designate one island of gas pumps for credit and me for one Although credit, and one for cash. Although many stations are doing this, it is illegal at present. I believe this measure will clear up the confusion and fraud now

operate on a discount-for-cash basis." QUESTION: We oppose Assembly Bill A-1892, "Worker and Community Right to Know Act." What do you think of it? C.C. Cranford

occurring at some gas stations that

ANSWER: I understand the intent of the bill, which is to require manufac-turers to list substances handled by their employees. But, as of now this legislation is too restrictive and broad. Many non-hazardous substances are included on the list, including beach sand and table salt. I believe a middle ground must be struck, in which workers will be protected by a law that can be enforced.

To our readers

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"Let's have another easy one." That was the reaction of Harve Pfeifer of Irvington when he spotted last week's scene photo, above, taken i his home town. The monument at Camptown Common, between Nye Avenue and Springfield Avenue, carries a veterans' plaque, he pointe out. "In the background is Schraft Drug Store, Coleman's Tuxedos...," he ad

easy. Peter Lord of Irvington was one of them. "The picture ... shows a portion of the Navy monument in the Camp-town Common, Nye and Springfield

A lot of people_agreed that-it was

Avenue," he wrote. "There are two dedication plaques beside it. The one on the north side, dated April 7, 1981, honors all officers and enlisted men who have served their country since the beginning of the services," he said. He added:

"The second, on the west side, dated October 13, 1981, honors Fireman 1st Class Robert Wyckhoff and all Navy and Marine prersonnel who fought and died at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941 "I am, perhaps, more aware of the it than others, because my son Steven finished a four-year enlish aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Coral

Sea just last August.' irvington is not one of the towns have knows best, David Allison of Linden wrote, "but this anchor is located in the middle of town near the business center," in "a triangular-shaped park known as Camptown Con Springfield Avenue and Nye Street. The

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rightly so." Allison, who now has 14 correct answers to his credit, noted "Fortunately for me, this scene is just down from a past Scene Around Town o: the Florence Avenue School (an area I'm familiar with)."

Scene around the towns

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Irvington residents who lost their lives

while fighting for their country. As an employee of Irvington General Hospital, Stephanie Plonka wrote, "I pass the scene each day." Fanny Rosenblum of Irvington

Fanny Rosenblum or Hyperson identified not only the drug store and

tuxedo store which show in the picture

but also a synagogue and church on the

orial anchor;"

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The recent announcement that New

eligible for Superfund federal cleanup

water purifiers. I've been getting a lot

As yet there's no law requiring water

many of the various kinds of toxic

wastes which are finding their way into

Assembly Bill 280, sponsored by Assemblyman Raymond Leaniak of Union County, would require this safeguard, but as of this writing it has

not won passage in the Senate. That's

If you've had your well tested and

know you've got a minor problem, you

why home purifiers might interest

everyone, not just the owner of a well.

the New Jersey environment

monies strengthened the idea of hom

Jersey leads the country with 65 sites

other side of the park.

"I was there with my class when the "Anchor" ceremony took place," wrote C.L. Galla, a teacher at Mount Vernon Avenue School in Irvington. The students are impressed with the monument, she said, "and so am I." She added, "I'm glad this ... historical minder is in my township.

Ralph G. Roberts of Irvington had another bit of information to add. "It was dedicated by Samuel L. Gravely Jr., the first black admiral, who in cidentally will be the grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade in Harrison," he said, adding, "You see, I still do my nework.'

Lori Plassek said she knows the scene well because "I lived just a few hundred feet away before I moved to Kenilworth four years ago." She added "My brothers, our friends and I played there all the time when we were younger. That's one scene I'll never

Philip J. Cohen of Union recalled that the now-defunct Irvington Art Association, of which he was a member, held outdoor exhibitions in the park near the monument, "Across the stree on Springfield Avenue is Coleman's Tuxedo store," he said. "The arched ndows helped to identify this area." Ted Weiss of Union wrote that he

Water purifying gadgets pay off

By DAVID F. MOORE There's been good news coming out of Trenton about bold new programs by the state Department of Environm cleanup crew can scoop up the con-taminated soil and send it to a hazar-Protection (DEP) to move into high gear in its efforts to clean up hazardous aste dump sites throughout this state we're in.

Therefore, I'm hoping nobody will there's very little that can be done to take me for a spollsport if I address purify it. About the only technique these words to the concept of installing one's very own water purification gadget. It's especially a propos for hose with private wells.

Despite the mammath job being ned by DEP, I doubt if anyone at that agency will dispute me when I warn that merely cleaning up the drums at a dump site will not necessarily do the job. It's essential that such cleanups occur, but in a that such cleanups occur, but in a the publication Hazardous Waste News frightening number of cases I suspect it for the following information. If you'd will be too late to avert pollution of like to know more, write to its underground water-bearing for- publisher, the Environmental Research

Money Management

Some costs are deductible for handicapped

If you are handicapped, or you have a handicapped dependent, you may have more special medical expenses than most people. Although medical expenses are deductible on your federal ncome tax return, the IRS tax code does not define "handicapped," says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, which means confusion and possibly-lost-benefits to the handicapped

The only tax break specifically designated for the handicapped is the \$1,000 exemption for blindness. In 1980; more than 165,000 taxpayers claimed that exemption. Because this exemp-tion reflects only one segment of the total handicapped population - which may be as high as 36 million - it is important to be aware of all potential tax savings.

Some expenses fall into more than one deduction category, such as business or medical. For instance, a blind person who must hire a reader to help do his job could claim that expense as a business deduction. The same applies to a handicapped professional who pays the expenses of a companion to accompany him on a business trip to help him deal with problems of traveling, lodging, meals, or medical treatment. There are other expenses that could qualify, so it would be wise to obtain professional help in examining

If you must nev someone to care for your ane

work, a portion of the costs qualify for the dependent care tax credit, and the guide dog is deductible — and so is the balance...can be included -with-your

handicapped qualify as medical deductions, but the entire expense is not necessarily deductible. The cost of a telephone or a capt vision set for a deal person is deductible only to the extent that it exceeds the cost of an ordinary strument. That principle also applies to Braille books or a specially built car. (Devices installed on an ordinary car to assist the handicapped are entirely

Some capital improvements can be taken as partial deductions. If a doctor requires you or your handicapped endent to have a pool at home for hydrotherapy, you could be eligible for tax benefits. If the pool costs \$5,000, but adds \$3,000 to your property value, you can deduct \$2,000 - the difference between the cdst and the increased

salary of a person you engage as a guide if this is necessary for a han-dicapped person to get to work or school.

Special education expenses for handicapped people may also be deductible as medical expenses; the cost of a note taker for a blind or deaf

student, for instance, or the cost of training in lip-reading. The general rule here is that all educational costs are deductible as medical expenses if the

medical care. Traveling costs to receive medical it or therapy are deductible. And if you must accompany your handicapped dependent or you hire someone else to do so, those expenses are also deductible. If a handicapped person is required by his doctor to drive. car, as part of the therapy, then

value. Maintaining this pool, by the cents a mile, way, is entirely deductible. Special foods or beverages ordered Other capital expenses that may by a doctor may also be deductible if qualify for deductions include air taken only as part of the treatment

activity, such as special exercise or massage for a particular he nassage for a particular handicap. There are many more deductible expenses connected with helping the handicapped maintain a stable life style, so check with your tax advisor.

You owe it to yourself to save all you cán.

On the left you will find the names o men of the Bible. On the right their

a. Herdsman 2. Baruch 3. Gamaliel b. Thief 4 c. Architect d. Tax collec-

6. Philip 7. Barabb

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4. Cain'

5. Abel

she has walked past this scene "many

times;" Robert Kornfeld of Springfield; Edna G. Button of Ir-

vington; Theresa Baron of Irvington,

who pointed out that this is the second

Irvington scene which she has iden

vington: William H. Hermes of Union

who reported that he is 88 years old, and

Our Easter Scene is in Kenilworth.

Those who recognize it should let us know by 9 a.m. Monday by writing to Scene, in tare of this newspeper, 121

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fees and expenses, but a handicapped person can if the doctor prescribed the

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occupation. Can you match the man to his job?

e. Secretary f. Teacher g. Farmer h. Evangelist

can install a filter to treat all your water, or perhaps just your drinking-

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prepare the handicapped person for a normal life and are pertinent to

operating costs are deductible at nine

8. Bezalee quality for deductions, include air taken only sa part of the treatment. conditioning, elevators, barrier This is not a valid deduction if ligs food removal, special additions or garsges is part of your general mittional needed to accountiodate the han-dicapped person. If you are a tenent necessary to back this up, but don't and you pay for such improvements in your apartment, you may be able to which you are qualified.

Among others recognizing the scene were Sid and Betty Olson, who found it easy to identify the scene described it as "the me silver anchor and chains were Scherft's Tharmer a which is in the Mary Anh, Brydon of Irvington ids dodicated to all the men who served he background of the picture." He added Waranch of Irvington; Donna Romeo of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps, and that the monument lists the names of Kenjlworth, one of those who noted that When a drum of toxic chemical rusts

through and the contents ooze down-

ward, the poison is on its way unless a

Once an aquifer becomes tainted,

available is to pump out the water, push

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water return to the environment. Such

'flushing" treatment can be effective,

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more and more about personal water

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dous waste disposal site.

Letters to the editor-

Think and vote

In response to last week's article from CARE, I would really like to know who the "Care" candidates care about? Two of the candidates are newcomer: who have rarely been seen before thi

The other two are committed to the closing of James Caldwell School! CAUSE spent a year campaigning to save our schools while Mrs. Zamarra and Mrs. Johnson spent this time tryin to close down the only school on the north side of town, James Caldwel School. They and their associates thought that it was fine to bus 200 young children across town in spite of the existence of their neighborhood school

well within walking distance. Why would "CARE" choose these andidates? They are not the "middle of the road!" They are only committed to Sandmeier and Walton Schools, Last year, the voters, representing a cross ection of the town chose candidate who were committed to keeping all the schools open for the benefit of all the

If people think rationally, they will that our schools are located where he children are. Why make a bus company rich by spending voters' dollars to move children out of their

I hope the voters will wisely choose CAUSE candidates: Mrs. Auer, Mr. DeTone, Mr. Pepe, Mr. Petino, These lates will not only maintain the eighborhood schools, but will work to nake the Springfield public schools the est in New Jersey. RAYMOND E. NETSCHERT

Rose Avenue

Battle of flyers

The more things change, the more they remain the same. The old adage is true and the campaign for the Board of Education election is another example

prove it. CAUSE and COSTS waged the battle of the Blue Flyer vs. the Green Flyer last year. The Blue Flyers have appeared on our doorstens again. CAUSE claims to be "outraged by the fiscal irresponsibility of the Board of Education."

The people of Springfield are outraged too **Candidates gives views**

Eleven can dates for the Springfield Board of Education answered questions from audience at last week's indidates night. The first question, to Elaine Auer, concerned the district's media center. 'We do have a very marvelous media center. I don't think many children get to use it. It has never been moved fron the Chisholm School so the children

could get use of it." Myrna Wasserman was asked to explain the rationale behind the sale of he Chisholm building to the highest bidder instead of to the township. "It is my understanding that the senior citizens do not want the building. The township doesn't know what to do with it. The township approached the board of education to ask about the building. As of yet, there has been no formal offer by the township on the table. I would like to hear what the township has to offer." Wasserman said."

Joseph Pepe said: "The Chisholm building and property are nothing new to the board of education. There was a letter received by the township to the oard members, but was never shown to the members. The property is to be used for recreation by the senior citizens or any other town function. If sold to the Greek Orthodox church, they pay no taxes. It should go the town for a minimal fee and remain under ownership of the board of education." A question for Ken Faigenbaum involved the decrease studen

enrollment, "The board of education might be in a position in the future with n increase in student population.

They're outraged that a year has gone by, tax dollars have been con-sumed and the quality of the education our kids receive continues to decline. They're outraged that the Springlield school system and the Board of Education have become so con-troversial — it's hurting our town's

eputation and our property values. They're outraged that state aid was t by \$202,000 - then reinstated then cut again because, as it turned out, the board hadn't earmarked the funds for textbooks, educational programs, or teacher services.

They're outraged that the Board Education and CAUSE are using the Chisholm School property as this year's ehicle for injecting politics into our

But most of all, they're outraged by the feelings of apprehension that they have that this year's campaign is going

to be a repeat of last year's tragedy. I can only speak for myself, but I believe that my feelings are shared by most people. Our children are our mos precious assets. Their education will quip them for the future. The mos important issue in this year's board election is quality. Quality of educatio and the deep concern for the future o our kids.

We must not allow ourselves to be nisled by those who seek to take our focus away from the real issue by trying to convince us that the Chisholr School is more important than our kids When you think about the consequences, it doesn't really matter at

It's time for a change. It's time to elect people who are truly concerned about Springfield and its kids. It's time to elect people who have the knowledge, background, experience, and ability to get things done and give

us back a first rate school system It's time to elect Zamarra, Johnson pplebaum and Faigenbaum to . ard of Education

SID SCHWARTZ **Country Club Lane**

Wishful thinking

When we were young, we were often heard saying "I wish." As we grew a little older, the term became "I want, As we approached maturity and our sense of self grew, but the world we

There are a lot of new families in town

with children. I don't want the board to box itself in.' Question directed at Pietro Petino was: since you represent the Newark Teachers Union, how could you represent the board on contract negotiations? "Contrary to what people pelieve, trade unionists are not devils. know about the give and take of negotiations. That's something that will

henefit the town. John Westerfield was asked what his plans are to unify the town' educational system, "Five years ago, crawled through this building on my hands and knees. I found out the problems and presented them to the board. The only way I can see to unifying the town is to bring the town together.

A question directed at Madeline Zamarra po inted to her volvement with COST and her present involvement with CARE: "Last year the board of education told us that school must close. There is no way believed the board. I didn't want to close the school. The board of education based its findings on finances, I did not realize the different issues: I was wrong. We must move forward from this point. I am not out to close Cald-

Stuart Applebaum offered his remarks on a proposed alleviation for overcrowding at the Sandmeier School "Sandmeier School has no room. The children are busting at the seams. We should move the kindergarten to Walten School,"

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As we became parents, the words became "I have the responsibility," and then, we come full cycle, when i our later years we are heard saying, wistfully, "I wish, This past year I have found myself using these words terms and ohrases

many times over: "I wish this community understoo the obligations and responsibilities of an elected school board. "I want this community to elect members who are thinkers, using logic

not emotion, who deal with the fo not the trees, but who understand the sum of the parts. I demand that this community understand the need to remove schoo

board elections from the politica arena "I have the right to disagree with school board members and they with me, but we both have the responsibility

"I have the right to expect that this community share the moral respon-

sibility of educating our young. "I have the respon ity of making informed judgements, as I have the

oility of being my own person. "I have the responsibility of being a informed voter.

"I wish our candidates well "I want them to be true!

"I demand that they be thinkers, no

'I have the right to questio I have the responsibility to listen "I wish they keep their heads when

all around them are losing theirs! LAURA ROSENBAUM Shelley Road

Chisholm's future

The membership of Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 76 finds the proposed sale of the Chisholm School by the Springfield Board of Education to be in extremel poor judgement and in clear violation of the public trust given to the board b the people of Springfield. We cannot understand how the board can believe that it has the moral right to sell a building paid for long ago by the taxpayers of Springfield to anyone other han those same taxpayers.

Clearly, the building could be put to various uses by the township, which might include turning it into a new enforcement building housing the police department and municipal court For some years the PBA and the chief of police have complained that current headquarters area in the municipal building is too small for our needs. This has caused severe space limitations for such things as prisoner search, interrogation and confinemen is well as record maintenance office space for expanding special services. Currently, the detective bureau is confined to space that i woefully inadequate for the proper unction of that essential part of the department. If the township was able to convert the Chisholm School to such a law enforcement building, it would no only insure a better operating police department, but it would leave ad ditional space in the current municipal

building for other agencies. certainly t one suggestion for township usage of the Chisholm School, the membership of PBA 76 believes that whatever the Township Committee chose to do with the building it would be better than seeing it sold by the Board of Education for use as an office or church, which the township currently has more than its share of, and we therefore call upon the board to give title to the Chisholm School to the people of Springfield.

JEFFREY VREELAND Vice President, PBA Local 76

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lived in was less than enchanting, we were often heard saying "I demand," PLANS FOR CHISHOLM followed closely by "I have the right." I attended Candidates Night spon-I attended Candidates Night sponsored by the League of Women Voters and held in the Gaudineer School o

Thursday evening, March 24. Certain representations were made to the audience by candidates for the school board. Some of those representations were accurate, others were inaccurate, and I take this opportunity to correct, for the record, the position of the sub-committee representing the Township

Springfield in its negotiations with the school board. I remind the readers of this letter that Mavor Ruocco and I constituted that ttee. We represented to the school board, that is the committee representing the school board, that i was the intention of the Township Committee to maintain the Chisholm

School for the following purposes: 1) A recreational center for the ownship at large with specific em-2) A home for those agencies and

ctivities that presently use the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. This will free u the Sarah Bailey Civic Center to be sed solely as a Senior Citizen facility. 3) The continued use of the are surrounding the building for outdoor recreational facilities 4) Possible use of a portion of the

uilding for offices which presently are operating at Town Hall in facilities that are far from efficient. At no time was it represented to the school board or its committee that the

Township Committee sought to use the Raymond Chisholm School for offices alone. We stated it then and we restate it now, that the prime concern of the Township Committee was for expansion of the recreational program

they can call their own. PHILIP FEINTUCH **Township Committee Member**

Sample ballots

ind to give the town's youth a place tha

At the Board of Education meeting of March 16, 1983, a lack of consideration was shown towards the residents Springfield on the part of several of its nembers. Not wanting to name names their initials are Wasserman, Westerfield, Adler, Damien, Gerst, and Fitts. These individuals thought it mor

These minimum is to prime Courses, suitable for framing, of the proposed school budget for the few in atten at the meeting, than circulate sample ballots to the masses. With 11 individuals vying for four seats on the board, one of which is for a one-vea erm, and the remaining three three-year terms, it is imperative that everyone know what to expect in the

oting booth on election day. One of the board members gave as is reason for not distributing sample ballots the possible illegal use of th documents. If this be true, our governmental authorities are remiss heir duties with the distribution o similar ballots for state and federal lections. Apparently not much credit s given to the intelligence of th electorate by the board member. With the behavior shown by some

board members at the March 16 meeting, it is no wonder that our school system is experiencing financial managerial difficulties

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market returns.

on the same issue as last year Here is our pledge to the homeo and children of S

We pledge to keep Caldwell School We pledge to work to find a fair and equitable arrangement that will ensure he availability of Chisholm School fo social, recreational and cultural uses y all the people of Springfield.

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, March 31, 1983 - 5

We further pledge to bring leader-ship, direction, and integrity to the We further pledge to bring back to Springfield the high quality of

ation that we used to have We CARE about Springfield! We CARE about the kidst

.We CARE about taxpayers! We CARE about senior citizens! We CARE about education

> MADELINE ZAMARRA Mountain Avenue **DOLORES JOHNSO** Milltown Road

STUART APPLEBAUM Shunpike Road KEN FAIGENBAUM

Hillside Avenue

Thanks for help

would like to thank the Police Department and the First Aid Sound or heir prompt and efficient response to a cent illness of my mother's We all should be thankful we live in a

town where competent emergency service is just a phone call away. MILDRED DIAMOND Smithfield Drive

For CAUSE

son? Zamarra? Are they wolves sheep's clothing? It is my ecollection that Mrs. Zamarra fought vehemently last year to close the Caldwell School; now that she is running for the Board of Education this year, she wants all schools open? Mrs. Johnson, I recall, was treasurer

for COSTS, now she is saying she's a nember of a broader-based group. It all looks to me like the same peop ith the same views who don't give the residents of Springfield credit for an

intelligence. The same people under a different name can only be trying to pull the wool over everyone's eyes. Wake up pringfield! A CAUSE last year is still ur name. Vote for CAUSE on election day! Vote for Pietro Pepe. Joe Pepe. Peter DeTone and Elaine Auer. And don't be duped by people who don't CARE.

Riverside Drive

J. KAREIVISJR.

Many hard problems

We applaud your editorial entitled "A Difficult Job." You have caught the essence of being a school board nember, Campaign rhetoric will come and go. Once the candidates become board members they must address themselves to many hard problems and make many difficult decisions. Some will be applauded and some will be criticized, but that is the nature of this awesome responsibility.

matter what one's personal position might be, the board member's ultimate responsibility must be to th

J.W. KAREIVIS

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that burned Springfield in last year's Board of Education election by dividing our town and pitting neighbor against neighbor. Their campaign is still based ment.

for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engageme plctures. There is no charge for the announce ment, whether with o without a picture. Persons

children and the community with which they will grow and prosper. We urge the public to listen to all the candidates. Hear what they are saying! We know what a difficult job it really is. We've been there! MYRNA R. WASSERMAN

Members, Springfield Board of Education

'Bloc voting' I received a flyer last weekend that told me CAUSE is "outraged by the fiscal irresponsibility of the Board o

Education." Oh, really? In last year's election, CAUSE candidates won two seats on the board That gave them three seats. The record shows that they vote as a bloc ... The other six members are of such divergent opinions that they seldom, if ever, agree with each other, let alone anyone else, on anything.

So CAUSE, if you're outraged welcome to the club. However, you're as much to blame as anyone els ANNETTE GROHS

Chimney Ridg

Want 'sensible' board

CAUSE, as well as CARE, knows that if the CARE candidates are elected; Caldwell School will close. The CARE candidates don't come

right out and tell the public will close Caldwell School. It is also obvious that the CARE group this year contains the same members as the COST group las year. Their campaign is also the same close Caldwell School. Don't be fooled by their literature.

CAUSE candidates are not narrow sectional candidates. They are running to benefit the Springfield children residents and taxpavers of Springfiel Township. We as Springfield resi want sensible, responsibl not the CARE candidates. sible candidate

For a bright and better Springfield future, vote for Pete Petino-No.3 Jos Pepe-No.4, Peter DeTone-No.8 and Elaine Auer-No.1A for the Springfiel Board of Education on April 12. KATHY AUER

Freedom of speech

Springfield, New Jersey, has not seceded from the Union: therefore, the a CAUSE this year with nothing to be sold and this community are still ashamed of We didn't have to change entitled with subrantees contained in the U.S. Constitution, including Freedom of Speech. We are able to openly condemn the actions of a President; we criticize government; we debate abortion, civil rights and gun control. It has, however, become apparent that we do not question the motives or criticize the behavior of the candidates for the Board of Education who are endorsed by CAUSE for fear of reprisal ... This is outrageous in a democracy!

No one in this country should be afraid to campaign for the candidates of his choice, whether by telephone. word of mouth, distributing written material or walking door-to-door. Fear of this nature should certainly not exist in the suburban community in which we are raising our children to be kind, loving, caring and concerned individual

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1	The governing body of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD does hereby approve the following as the budget for the year 1983.	Traific Control (School Guards) Salaries and Wages	105,000.00 0 12,500,00 0	108,700.00 107,061.3 15,500.00 14,605.4	4 1,638.66 - 1 894.59	Other Expense 61,922.00 60,450.00 80,450.00 76,743.11 1.526.89 Capital improvementa: 2,000.00 2,000.
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Ę	Notice is ner by given that the oudget, receip at revenue sharing a bioteness due to each out on was approved by the Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD, County of LNION, on March 15, 1983. A hearing on the budget, federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution will be held at the Municipal Building, on April 19, 1983 at 8:30 of clock (P.M.) at which time and place objections to said budget federal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution for the year 1983 may be presented by faxpayers or other in-	cy)	25,567.00 0 2,990.00 0	24,367.00 24,360.9 2,990.00 2,402.6	9 6.01 9 587.31	DEFERRED CHARGES: Cest of Improvement Authorized Im- provements to Swim Pool • 5TATUTORY EXPENDITURES: • 6
	terested persons. EXPLANATORY STATEMENT	Salaries and Wages,	8,245,00 0- 1,450,00 0- 13,400,00 -0-	8,245.00 8,244.4 1,450.00 1,450.0 13,400.00 13.060.2	-Q- (Q-	Social Security System (O.A.S.1)
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	(a) Municipal Purposes. 1,044,239.32 Total General Appropriations excluded from 5% "CAPS". 1,044,239.32 3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes — Based on Estimated 95% Percent of Tax Collections	Street Lighting	139,132,00 -0- 270,000.00 -0-	138,132,00 125,407,0 270,000.00 249,740,7	5 12,724.95	Is dedicated by statute or other legal requirement." APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT CURRENT, FUND BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1992 CURPARATIVE STATEMENT OF
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	for Social Security costs, pointe and priorman's pointen costs and bootservice costs. The increase in boots Service is official partiality by an appropriation of an item of Special Revenue – Reserve of Payment on Notes. The anticipated revenues for 1983 have been increased over those anticipated for the prior year to partially official the increases in a promodellows.	Total Operations within 5% "CAPS" 4, 165,843,40 3,7 B. Cohtingeni	772,318,32 10,000.00 500.00 0	3,797,318.32 3,667,414.7 500.00 150.0 3,797,818.32 3,667,564.7	9 129,903.53 0 350.00	AND SURPLUS Less: Expenditures to be Reised by Future Taxes
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	The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages," Same of the liters included in "Other Expenses" are :	Expenditures — Municipal Willin 5% "CAP5" (2) STATUTORY EXPEN DITURES	•	• •		* Balance included in Appve
	Nata for advisition and one of buildings advisment, reads, otc. Repairs and maintenance of buildings advisment, reads, otc. Contractual services for gatage and it ast removal, lire hydrant service. Printing and advariance, utility services, insurance and many other items assential to the service redered	Contribution to: Public Employee's Retirement System	88,066.00 0- 48,500,00 0-	76,066.00 76,054.5 45;500.00 42,382.3	p 11,41 2 3,117,68	144 Budget
	BUDGET MESSAGE The 1983 Municipal Budget Appropriations for certain expenditures was limited to a 5% increase with some modification established by law, flowever, an amendment to the law provides for the increase in the CAP modification established by law, flowever, an amendment to the law provides for the increase in the CAP	Pension Fund	44, 103.00 0 213, 704.00 0	44,103.00 44.069.7 213,704.00 213,703.5		This section is included with the Annual Budget pursuant to NJAC 5:30-4. It does not in itself confer any authorization to raise or expend funds. Rather, it is a document used as part of the local unit's planning and management programs. Specific authorization to expend funds for purpose described in this section must be granted elsewhere, by a separate bond ordinance, by inclusion of a fine firm in the Capital improvement Soc.
	Total Appropriations for 1982 \$5,630,040.39 Modifications: \$600,145,39 Loss: Reserve for Uncollected Taxes \$600,345,39 Mandrated FwedDuros \$7,88,00	Statutory Expenditures — Municipal within \$% "CAPS"	· · · · ·			fion of this budget, by an ordinance taking the money from the Capital Improvement Fund, ar other lawful means
	Capital Improvement Fund. 30,000,00 Municipal Deb Service 236,293,30 Emergehçy Authorizations 15,000,00	(A) Operations — Excluded from 5% "CAPS" Mandaled Expenditures per N.J.S. 40A:4:45.39:Excluded from 5%		4,177,191.32 4,043,774.9	, 1JJ;410.37 ,	The 1963 Capital Budget provides for planned Capital Improvements in the amount of \$684,200,00. The pro- posed projects provide for the purchase of equipment for the Road Department, reconstruction of streats and sidewalks, communications system to the Police Department. If the engine, purchase of a bus, improvements to parks and playgrounds and swim pool. The arroward projects for the values 1984 through 1988 is estimated at \$23,000 m and coasists or imprive
н. 1.	Talsi Modifications 1.462.849.07 Amount on which 7.5% CAP is applied 1.167.191.32 3.125.92 3 312.359.33	Unemployment Compensation In	13,000.00 0	13,000,00 13,000.0	0	The proposed projects for the years 1984 through 1988 is estimated at \$763,000.00 and consists primarily of Improvement of streets and sidewalks and acquisition of equipment. CAPITAL BUDGET (Current Year Action)
j	Allowable Appropriations Before 4,479,730.67 Modifications Additional Allowable Contemportations (A)	1977) Public Employee's Refirement System	3,684.00 0 4,897.00 0	3,684.00 3,684.0 4,897.00 4,897.0		ESTIMATED Capital PROJECT TOTAL Improvement Debt NUMBER COST Fund
	struction \$2,726,000,00 X Lacel Purpose Tax, 758 per Hundred 20,445,00 Videa Game Fees 10,000,00	Police and Firemen's Retirement System of N.J	6.008.00	6,009.00 6,009.0	0 0	Purchase of Equipment for Road Department 1 92,000.00 4,600.00 87,400.00 Reconstruction of Streats 2 75,000.00 31,750.00 71,250.01 Replacement of Sidewalks 3 20,000.00 1,000.00 19,000.00 Acquisition of Redig and Communica 3 20,000.00 1,000.00 19,000.00
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Glass group sets ... its first meeting

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SPRINGFIELD-The first meeting of the New Jersey Art Glass Association has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Springfield

Sidney Piller, president of Elkay Products in Springfield and a governor of the Solomon Schechter Day School, will be honored by the School at its years on the Board of Governors of Solomon Schechter Day School, as well

Piller has been a recognized leader in the Jewish community on both a Among his activities, he is vice in Springfield for 25-years. Their son, Among his activities, he is vice Steve, vice, president of Elkay. president of the B'nat B'rith Rutgers Products, lives in Green Brook. The University Hillel Foundation Building Corporation, life board member of in Temple Beth Ahm. Piller helped Rutgers University B'nai B'rith Hillet form the Minyanaire Group, assuring Board and former National B'rait between active of a daily minyan Board, and former National B'nai B'rith Hillel Commissioner. He is a past throughout the year. He served on the

standing service and devoted leader- centered around helping young people. ship to the Israel Bond Program, Elkay Products Co. has sponsored a receiving the first Springfield Israel Little League team for the past 25 Bond Service Award in 1968. Piller is an years, including an annual picnic for associate member of Hadassah. the youngsters. The company is also He has been particularly concerned one of the sponsors of an American

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He has been honored for his out- His community activities also have with the perpetuation of Jewish Legion baseball team. For the past 18

Police grab stolen car in chase

and unlawful taking a means of conveyance in the incident. According to police, the incident was

triggered after Springfield Policeman Donald Dauser arrived at the scene of followed by the second car. The witness described the vehicles to Dauser.

headed eastbound near the Route 24 Korn recently appeared on Joe overpass and gave chase. When Dauser Franklin's "Memory Lane" television approached the following car, the show on Channel 9 to discuss Rome.

discovered driving a stolen car and led police on a high-speed car chase earlier this week, police said. According to reports, Allred J. Smith, 21, of West Fourth Street, was arrested at about 12:50 p.m. on Sunday, on driver ran through numerous red

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, March 31, 1983 - 7

at about 12:30 p.m. on Suntay on ariver ran unrougn numerous real missing suntay morning. Endance charges of eluding property and seven motor vehicle was discovered to be stolen out of traffid The vehicle violations. Two local teenagers, of Woodbridge, police said. The juveniles, who were released to filed against them for resisting arrest and uniting a means of contract of the stolen of the stolen for the stolen out of th Korn gives lecture

at Yale in Italian

Donald Dauser arrived at the scene of KENILWORTH-Kenilworth resid- months after pleading guilty to charges an accident. A witness told Dauser a ent Frank J. Korn, chairman of the of being an unlicensed driver and car chase ensued after one of the cars Foreign' Language Department at illegal turn. Irvington High School, will lecture Karl Andrew Fox of 25 Williamson involved in the accident, Morris and Washington avenues, fled the scene headed west on Morris Avenue and was Korn, also an author and professor, will deliver the lecture in Italian and he The patrolman spotted the vehicles will give a series of talks on Rome.

SPRINGFIELD-A Plainfield man was being held in Union County Jail awaiting grand jury action after he was headed westbound on Mountain

missing Sunday morning. Entrance

John S. Triarsi earlier this week. Richard E. Osuji of 85 Manor Drive, Newark, was fined a total of \$180 and had his driver's license revoked for six

Ave., Hillside, was fined a total of \$100 after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing an alcoholic beverage without being of legal age.

THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by 1 p.m. Thursday.



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8 - Thursday, March 31, 1983 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH •Obituaries

Anna M. Munch, 78; ex-owner of bakery

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for Anna M. Munch, 78, of Mountainside, was offered Friday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, following the uneral from the McCracken Funeral Home, Union. Mrs. Munch died Märch

Born in Newark, Mrs. Munch lived in Mountainside for 36 years. She and her husband, Louis, owned and operated Munch's Bakery for 16 years before

Chester Zajkowski

MOUNTAINSIDE-A Mass for Chester . Zajkowski, 65, of Mountainside was offered Monday in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, following the funeral from the McCracken Funeral Home, Union. Mr. Zajkowski died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Glen Ridge, Mr. Zajkowski lived in Newark before moving to ntainside 32 years ago. He was a bus driver for Transport of New Jersey, working out of the Hilton Garage wood for 35 years before retiring three years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion, Maplewood Chapter

Surviving are his wife, Marion; a son, Kenneth K.; a daughter, Mrs. Maureen Minor; his mother, Matylda Zaikowski, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Bennett.

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CAFFREY On March 22, 1983, Roberta M. (nee Gilray), of tr-vington, formerly of Elmwaad Avenue, Maplewaad, below-ed wite of the late James F. Calleau to the late James F. ed wite of the late Jartes F. Caffrey Jr., mather of Mrs. Martin (Roberto) Cooney, Miss Marguerite R. Caffrey, 3d, and the Jate Robert A. Caffrey, daughter of the late Edward and Susan Myler Gilroy, sister of the late Mrs. Wait (Marguerite) Smith and the late Edward and Harry Griftoy, also survived by 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Relatives and frieinds attended the funeral from the FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY AND SON, 809 Lyons Ave., corner of JPark Place, Irvington, on March 2d, then to St. Leo's Church where the Funeral Mass was offered. Interment Haly Sepulchre Cemetery.

SENKINS On March 23, 1983, Dorothy L., of Union, N.J., beloved daughter of Darothy (Kauffman) and the late William Jenkins. The funeral service was held on March 26 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, ISOO Marris Ave., Unian. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MUNCH On March 21, 1983, Anna M. (Strobel), of Moun-tainside, N.J., belaved wife of Louis Munch, devoled mother of Louis Munch and Anna Marie Callahan, sister of Louise Strobel, also surviv-ed by one grandson, Kevin. The funeral was from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., an March 23. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Inter-ment St. Gentrude's Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

SCHWAGER On March 25, 1983, Marie (Haskell) of Roselle Park, N.J. beloved wife of Arhur Schwager sister of Mrs. Betty Zack and Ars. Josephine Monks. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL

retiring in 1947. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of , Lourdes Church. In addition to her husband, Mrs.

Munch is survived by a son, Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Marie Callahan; a sister, Louise Strobel, and a grandchild.

Betty P. Stocker, 46 SPRINGFIELD-Services will be

Stroudsburg, Pa., for Betty P. Stocker, 46, of Springfield who died Friday in her home after a brief illness. Born in Swiftwater, Pa., Mrs. Stocker lived in Stroudsburg, Pa., and then moved to Elizabeth before coming to Springfield seven years ago. She is survived by her husband, Henry; a son, Mark K.; her mother, Mrs. Pearl Gardner: her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katie McNabb, and a sister, Mrs. Joan Allen.

Moe Rubinfield, 81

SPRINGFIELD--Services for Moe Rubinfield, 81, of Chatham, past president and chairman of the board of the Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association of Springfield, were held Sunday in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Mr.

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Rubinfield died Saturday in St. Bar-nabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mr. Rubinfield retired in 1978 after 25 years with the Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Association. He was treasurer of the YM-YWHA of Essex County and was past president of the Lyons Club, the Essex County Savings and Loan League of the Newark Chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute. He was co-chairman of the finance

mmittee of the United Jewish Appeal and past president of the retail merchants division of the New_Jersey Jewish Appeal. He also was a member of the Composit Lodge F & AM and the Bergen Street Merchants Association. Surviving are a daughter, Bernice; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Nathanson and conducted Saturday in the Lanterman Mrs. Pauline Fischbein; two brothers and Atlen Funeral Home, East Abraham and Irving, and two grand

Francis X. Rioux Sr.

SPRINGFIELD-A Mass for Francis X. Rioux Sr., 83, of Pattenburg, formerly of Springfield, was offered. Friday in St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, following the funeral from the Funral Home of James F. Caffrey & Son, Irvington. Mr. Rioux died March 23 in the Crestview Nursing Home, Langhorne, Pa.

lived in Irvington and Springfield before moving to Pattenburg four years ago. He was a shop foreman for th Continental Can Co., Belleville, for 15 years and retired in 1962. He had been a shop foreman for the E. J. Meragott

Mr. Rioux is survived by his wife, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Edgley; two sons, Frank and Richard; a sister Mrs. Della Desmarius; a brother,

Clinton Hill Baptist Church

2815 Morris Avenue, Union

Rev. William A. Mierop, Pastor

April 1-7:30 p.m. **GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION SERVICE.**

April 3

9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School for all ages.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Message: GOD-GIVEN VICTORY!

were made by the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Maplewood. Born in New York, Mrs. Rubinfie lived in South Orange and Springfield before moving to Chatham two years ago. She was a member of Hadassal and Deborah, both of Springfield. Surviving are her husband, Moe; a daughter, Bernice I. Rubinfield, and

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we know in Whom we trust. Do we

trust the tenacles of fate that seeks

to crush us in the hands of death, or

h Him who will not leave us, but

give us shelter on the other side:

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Lord be my consolation:

Remind me of thy passion

Shield me when I die:.

Charles Rendl. 91

two grandchildren.

SPRINGFIELD-Private servic for Charles Rendl, 91, of Springfield were conducted by arrange ent with Smith and Smith Suburban Springfield. Mr. Rendl died Sunday i Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Czechoslovakia, Mr. Rend

lived in Roselle before moving to Springfield in 1952, He was empl for 15 years as a tool and die maker fo the Adam's Stamping Co., Union, and retired 19 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Elsie; two daughters, Mrs. Lottie Georghegan and Mrs. Margaret Callahan; a sister, Mrs

Eleanor Weissangruber; a brothe Frank; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

George LaTorre, 88

KENILWORTH-A Mass for George LaTorre, 88, of Kenilworth, was offered Tuesday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Kenilworth Funeral Home, Mr. LaTorre died Friday in the Whitehouse Nursing Home, Orange. Born in Italy, Mr. LaTorre lived in

Newark before moving to Kenilworth four years ago. He owned a tailor shop in Newark for 25 years before retirin in 1955.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs

Elvira Kowalczuk; 11 grandchildren

DARMOFAL-Eleanor F., Kenilworth: on March 24

MUNCH-Anna M., of Mountainside March 21

LA TORRE-George of Kenilworth; Sunrise Mass on March 25.

RENDL-Charles, of Springfield; on is scheduled March 27.

RIOUX-Francis X. Sr., of Patnburg, formerly of Irvington and will be held Sunday Springfield; on March 23.

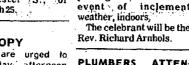
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ZAJKOWSKI-Chester S., of parking lot, and in the Mountainside; on March 25.

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EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday, March 31

Meditation, 8 p.m

Good Friday, April I

Preaching to the Cross.



Rv REV. GEORGE SCHLESINGER Dies safely in thy love." Is there anything about life as certain as the reality of death? This What is needed to convince u about the certainty of Easter? Not biological fact is not as disturbing as the pitiful wail of a formented soul an empty tomb, but our encounter with Jesus Christ, who out of love bound His life with our life and "that if a man die shall he live remained true to us. The empty tomb does not bring us this faith. Is life only a candle waiting to be Like those disciples, who traveled the Emmaus Road, their faith was blown out? Is there a possibility - a certainty, that there is an eternity in which life will not simply go out, but made manifest only when they realized that the Stranger, who where I am expected? As a Christian pastor, I want to joyfully declare that there is Someone who beckons walked with them, was He who came from the eternity of God to share from eternity. Someone who placed every day life. He was known to His hand upon us and will not leave them in the breaking of bread. It is us to the abyss and darkness of death. Could this by why the author He who convinces us of the certainty of Easter, not the empty tomb nor of the Chorale from The St. Matthew the account of the resurrection. Only this resurrected Figure Himself can Passion hopefully records these words: "When I one day depart, do that. Once gripped by this solidarity with Jesus Christ will,

Where does Easter certainty begin ' Easter certainity be ours: "that nothing, not even death shall separate us from the love of God in Jesus Christ." This is the certainty that the dawn's early light revealed. What

God has done for Jesus Christ, Christ has made possible for us. "Praise be to the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." Have a Happy Easter! An Easter

made joyful with the certainty that "because He lives - You too shall live!"



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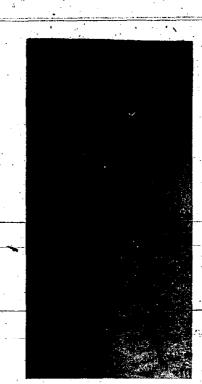
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ROBIN L. KOSER TIMOTHY GHUZZI

Koser-Ghuzzi troth is told Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koser of Hawk

Ridge, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter Robin Lee, to Timothy Thomas Ghuzzi son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ghuzzi of Spruce Street. Union. The anouncement was made on Feb. 14. The bride-elect, who was graduate from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a medical assistant and attends Muhlenberg Iospital School of Nursing, Plainfield Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains. He is an apprentice electrician for Local 675, IBEW.

AAUW will meet Wednesday night

"Career Planning" will be the subject of a program at a meeting of the Association of University Women (AAUW) Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey, Union, will be guest

Alice Tulanowski, president, will preside at the annual meeting. A slate officers will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

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Social news Springfield women plan meetings, spring event

The Springfield Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Springfield. The Springfield Seniors Singing Group, The Mrs. Johnson won a yellow ribbon. Young At Heart, will present a musical program. Refreshments will be served. The literature department will meet Monday at the home of Catherine Siess to hear a book review by Mrs. Milton

The music department will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, chairman Mrs. John Moore will be hostess at

the April 12 meeting of the social services department. The group will decorate coffee cans for Greystone Hospital.

The international affairs department will meet April 14 at the home of Catherine Sies The American home department will

meet April 18 at the home of Mrs. Frank Phillins. The Springfield club will be joint

hostess with the West Orange and Millburn clubs at the Seventh District Spring Conference April 19 at the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Members of the club won eight

awards from the Seventh District Creative Arts Day of the State Federation of Women's Clubs recently at the Maplewood Woman's Club. Blue ribbons went to Mrs. Frank Johnson for a music box church, done in needlepoint on plastic, and for a counted cross-stitch afghan. A first prize award also went to Mrs. James Diamond for a crocheted man's sweater. Mrs. Diamond also won second prize award for dressmaki (She won for a cocktail dress she had

A flea market slated April 16

A flea market, sponsored by the St. James School Guild of Springfield and Union, will be held April 16 from 10 a.m. Elizabeth branch of the American to 4 p.m. in the school auditorium at 41 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Featured will be small appliances Westminster Presbyterian Church, craft items, antiques and ornaments, in Elizabeth, Judy Vitolo, director of addition to used, good of thing, There entermediate at Kean College of will be a sinck har featuring ingets, doughnuts, frankfurters, sausage and meatball sandwiches, Kielbasi, coffee and soda.

tained by calling Terry Stapleton at 467-1934 or Linda Jorda at 467-1754.

third prize award for a housenlant and honorable mention for a knitted sweater. Honorable mention also went to Mildred Levsen for a tote bag made in needlepoint on plastic,

MARY ANN SOLAZZI **Betrothal told** of Miss Solazzi

Mr. and Mrs. Constantine S. Solazzi of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Thomas Eric Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Culver of

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, where she received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education, is a teacher St. James School, Springright Her flance, who was graduated from Millburn High School, attended Bloomfield College, where he completed the pre-chiropractic program. He attends Palmer Collge Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa... A 1984 summer wedding is planned

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH -- Thursday, March 31, 1983 - 9 'Children and Youth' programs scheduled by Legion Auxililiary

the month of April has been selected by National and State American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary in recognition of "Children and Youth." Mrs. Fugee has reported that "many units and posts throughout Union County are supporting education and party will be held after the show. She scholarship programs, National and State American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary programs for 'Gift of, Life,' 'Toys For Tots,' 'Reye's Syn-drome' and 'Special Olympics for Special Children.' Preparations are now-underway-for-organizing-and implementing the first American Legion/American Legion Auxiliary-operated Infant Hearing Assessment program." She announced that volunteers from the legion and auxiliary will be trained in the will be held at the Connecticut Farms operation of test equipment in the procedure for screening and detection June 3. of hearing impairment in new borns. Mrs. Fugee also reported that the

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, cheese steak on steak roll, tuna salad sand-wich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter nomemade soup, milk; (Matzoh will be available during Passover.) TUESDAY, hamburger on bun, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich colestaw vegetable fruit, cold sliced turkey hoagie with lettuce, large salad platter, homemad soup, milk; WEDNESDAY, Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter vegetable, fruit cup, batter-dipped fish submarine on trankfurter roll, cheese wedge, potatoes, salami and cheese of rye bread, large salad platter homemade soup, milk; THURSDAY, oven-baked chicken with cornbread, hot ham and cheese on bun, peanut

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Union County Organization American Union County Organization American Legion Auxiliary has announced that arrangements for a puppet show for the arrangements for a puppet show for the children in Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, April 19. The puppet show will be staged by Robert Owens of Elizabeth. Dolores Miles of has announced that "many legions and units throughout the county will hold programs for the special Olympics program "that is geared to sending special children to the National Special Olympics in New Orleans, La., this It was announced at a county meeting

March 17 that the Union County's annual convention will be held June 2, 3, School, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union,

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butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, president, June 4 at the Coachman Inn homemade soup, milk.

Auxiliary's Connecticut Farms Unit 35, Union, will be honorary chairman for the convention. Claire Horan. a member and president of the Unit 3 Auxiliary, is general chairman. Other members of the general conventio committee include Rose Ann Anton (Unit 3. Westfield), dinner-dance, and Shirley Stewart (Unit 228, Springfield) resoluti ons, and all past presidents.

Special auxiliary chairmen include Edith Holmberg (Unit 228. Springfield), conventio secretary; Edith Antonucci (Rosell Park Unit 60); page; Georgianne Kiel (Unit 102, Linden), registration; Mabel Schoenleber and Rose Cassera (Unit 470. Kenilworth), Florence Frezalone (Unit 35, Union), and Ruth Geodfriend (Unit 102, Linden), flowers,

Memorial services will be conducted by Mrs. Pollari (Unit 35, Union), American Legion Auxiliary chaplain and Marion Hoeft (Rahway' Unit 5) vention planist. Mrs. Fugee also announced that an annual dinner-dance will be held in honor of County Commander Anthony Pollari, and Mrs. Fugee, county

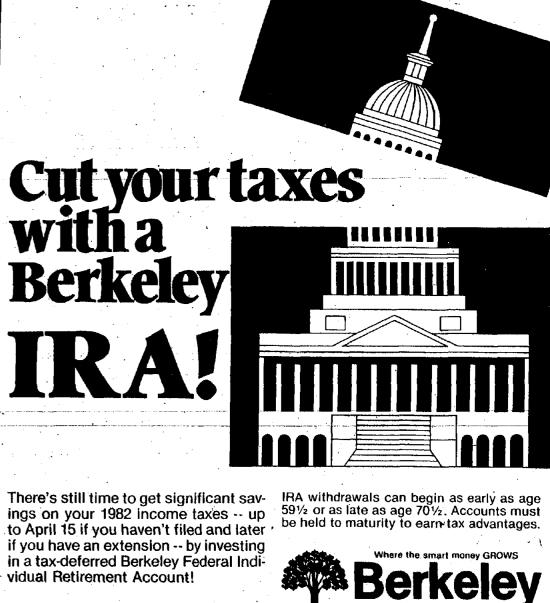
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LINDA KOZUB A family Seder held

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Inexperience haunts Bear nine

Carl Peterson, will have the same problem the soccer team had-inexperience. The team lost 14 players through graduation and only have three varsity players returning. The goals of the team are to compete

for the conference title, qualify and challenge for the state title, and be competitive in the county tournament. Peterson expects the three varsity letter winners to contribute the mos towards a successful season and to lead the team. They are shortstop Rob DeMayo (.297), pitcher-infielder Gary Nikorak (.270), and catcher Claudio Campanella (365). The remainder of the lineup will be comprised of unerclassmen from last year's J.V. and freshman teams.

"We have a good nucleus of athletes hat are inexperienced as varsity baseball players. The quicker they mature, the more successful we will be No have-scheduled extra pre-season scrimmages to help accelerate our development. We will be young, but I am certain we will play good defense and be competitive," Peterson.

(All events at 3:45 p.m. unless noted).

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TENNIS The Brearley tennis team, winless in 17 matches last year, looks for im-provement under first-year coach Tim Sexton, "This season will be challenge," understates Sexton, who is replacing Rich, Fernandez, coach for replacing Rich Fernandez, coach for the last 13 years. Only seven players are on the team,

so everyone will play. "The guys can hit the ball over the

"Charlie will have the heaviest burden because he will play some of the best people in the state," pointed out Sexton. Joe Ragerski and Jim Dolar the town build greater interest in tennis and recognize tennis as a great sport," will play second and third singles,

"We have two freshman (Legg and

Carrea) who are excellent," said Piatkowski. "Allyson is also an ex-

K.J. Swanson and John Kiriakatis will combine in first doubles and Bobby Horvath, the only freshman on the team, will join with Fernando Petry, the only senior, in second doubles. "I would like to see the students and

said Sexton

Brearley softballers improved

fielder: Valerie Keenan, first base; BY TOM VANDEWATER The David Brearley Regional High School girls softball team is bldding for a winning record this season even though only 13 girls are on the roster. However, of the 13 players, six are catcher and outfielder. seniors so the Lady Bears will own a Rounding out the varsity roster are degree of experience under coach the following players: Kelly Shields, shortstop and outfielder; Linda Kubik, Barbara Piatkowski, Piatkowski is making her varsity debut after first base; Anne Carpenter, outfielder; coaching the freshman last season. and Susan Buerer, second base.

The nine starters for Brearley are Allyson Glembocki, pitcher and outfielder; Denise Curley, catcher; Cardoso, pitcher and out-

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25, David Brearley/Manville; 28, at No.

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cellent player." Nancy Legg, second base; Mary Pat Kopyta, third base; Julie Padula, The team is looking forward to its game against longtime rivals Roselle shortstop; Barbara Legg, outfielder Park. and first base; and Kathy Carrea, "We would also like to do well against

Governor Livingston and Ridge, our two toughest opponents," said Piatkowski." Defense is the team's strongpoint, according to the coach, and gives the tea the feeling it will be in every game.

"We are a small team, yet we are physched for an exciting season," Jonathan Dayton spring sports schedule

Springfield, 11 a.m. Bears expect a winner in golf

leam "has shown a great desire and attitude".

said Lowe.

Dayton strengths:

defense & pitching

BY BOB BRUCKNER

Solid defense and good pitching, combined with an opportunistic offense, will form the core of this year's Dayton baseball program. Bob Lowe, the Bulldogs' coach, is pleased with his team. He said that the

One plus for the Buildogs is they have five starters returning. They are centerfielder Pat Esemplare, shortstop Ron Fusco, rightfielder Joe. Roessner and pitcers Doug Torborg and Rich Policastro. These five ball players said Lowe, "should form a good nucleus and lead the team

throughout the season." According to Lowe, the Bulldogs' strength is defense. Lowe said that the

team's weakness this year is in power hitting. But Lowe hopes that good team speed and key bitting will compensate for the long ball. "It is really a lack of home run power," said Lowe. "We will do a lot of bunting, stealing, squeezes and hit and runs,"

According to Lowe, everyone has to be in "top condition especially the

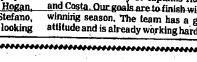
pitchers. If the Bulldogs get off to a good start, experience and confidence will come quickly and it could be a very successful and rewarding season,"

Lowe is going to keep 14 players on the roster. The varsity incudes newcomers Scott Nagar, a senior, and juniors Ed Kisch, Mike Graziano, Brett Walsh and Dan Klinger.

Anthony Romano and John Marino are battling for the second base

The Bulldogs open Tuesday against North Plainfield at Meisel Flek

The 1983 golf team, consisting forward to a successful season primarily of juniors and sophomores, is According to coach Joe Mills, "The primarily of juniors and sophomores, is optimistic. With five varsity players returning—Tony Costa, Pat Hogan, Mark Cammarotta, Chris DeStefano, and Scott Kallanesee, they are looking



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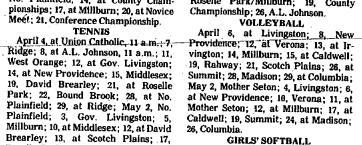
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excel in tourney The Union County College wrestling team of Bill Crum sent two grapplers to the recent National Junior College championships in Worthington, Minn .: Joe Crisafi (Union) and Joe Flynn.

April 4, at Irvington; 5, at No. Plainfield, 11 a.m.; 7, at Ridge; 11, East Side; 12, Gov. Livingston; 14, New Providence; 15, at Middlesex; 19, at David Brearley; 21, Roselle Park; 22, BOARD CERTIFIED **OPHTHALMOLOGIST** Mitchell A. Schuman, M.D. ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

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Crisafi posted a 15-5-1 record at 118 pounds while Flynn went 13-8 at 134.

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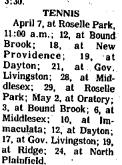
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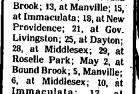
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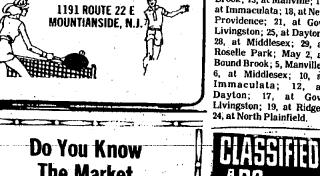
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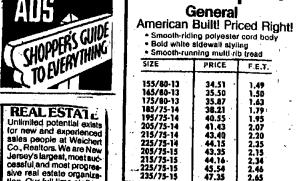


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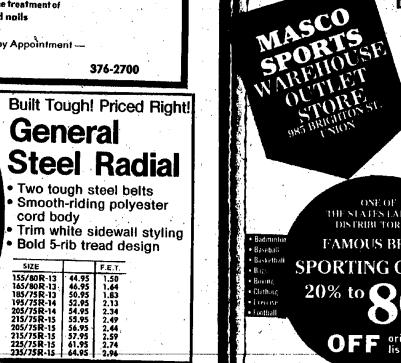
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Graziano scored 15 points, three steals, two rebounds. Don Monaco added 10 points and three assists, while Justin Petino-had five-points -- Matt-Fallaro

points, six rebounds while Scott Summer added six points and two steals. Chris Spirito netted a point and two rebounds. Justin Petino scored 15 points, with 10

rebounds and three steals to spark the Celtics to a 23-22 victory over the

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The Dayton boys' track team's strong point is depth with 60 athletes out for the team, including 12 lettermen, as under assistant coach, Joe Cozza, along are: Cutler, Colatruglio, Foster, coach Bill Byrne's club shoots for the Mountain Valley Conference title. The returning lettermen are: captain Anthony Castellani, Mitch Cutler, Sal

Colatruglio, Herb Foster, Ed Hanbicki, -Mark Stievi, Jim Stievi, Jack Vogel, Luca Sannino and Bill Cheney, Tom Lauston and John Dahman.



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and Walter Clarke will gain experience under assistant coach. Joe Cozza, along with Dahman. The high jumpers are Clarke will gain experience with Dahman. The high jumpers are Clarke will gain experience are: Cutler, Colatruglio, Foster, Hanbicki, Mark Stieve, Jim Stieve Glen Booker and Tim Walker with Matt. Lauston, Maurice Nistorenco and Parish Powell.

"The kids are working very hard and Athletes involved in weight events are making progress," said Byrne. "We won't be certain how good we are until we get into a couple of meets." The coach was pleased with the turnout and stated that the large number of kids will definitely help th

program. The key objective Byrne is gunning for is the conference crown.

"We have the potential (to win the conference)." said Byrne. "But. so many new people need time. There is so much they have to learn and an athlete can only absorb so much."

The basic part of track preparation is the running skills. But, according to Byrne, to be a good team the ath nust master the form events. "Many athletes have to learn a form event lik the hurdles or the shot or disc because half the points involve them," Byrne said. He also said that throwing and jumping skills are needed along with good technique. The Bulldogs open the season against

Middlesex at home on Tuesday.

Wnek co-captain

on Tusculum '9' Former Jonathan Dayton standout Jim Wnek is one of the co-captains this baseball seasor at Tusculum College in

Greeneville, Tenn. Wnek, whose father Stan was the long-time head coach at Ir vington High, was last year's most valuable player at usculum and is a four-year varsity performer. Wnek, a catcher, got off to a

quick start this spring with seven hits in 11 at-bats.





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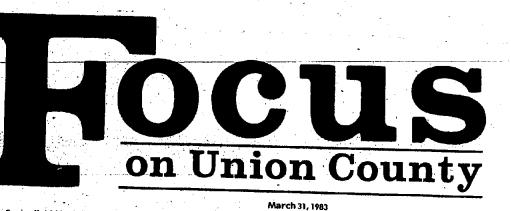
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By PETER M. GAVIGAN There are only 269 shopping elves has already started its Christmas campaign; its goal: beside the silent set of trains, little happier for someone else's collecting dust in the attic, could, -child. days until Christmas, To be sure, Easter is a mere 72 for needy boys and girls. hours away and those who like to ____ The Ayuda Toy Drive is run by celebrate holidays one at a time

may not start thinking about Santa and Co. until sometime in mid-December. But one group of In Focus Art exhibit: Colman show to open at Tomasulo Gallery.

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It's only Easter, but Santa's here

volunteer inmates and correction officers at Rahway State Prison. Since 1979, the group has distributed more than 162,000 gift-wrapped toys to needy, handicapped and crippled children in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, But the continuation of this effort hinges on the support and assistance of groups like the Elks, the Lions, the Masons, the Knights of Columbus and, most important, generosity of individuals.

"Again, we are asking for donations of slightly used or new toys," said Rick J. Rowe, program director - "a toy that" you would want your own child to play with."

That dusty doll, which has not been cuddled in years and sits could help make Christmas a

to raise more than 100,000 toys once again, brighten the face of a young child.

nowe explained that the toy drive program takes its name the Spanish word, from "ayuda," which means "help." He said he began the drive after his youngest daughter visited him at prison at Christmas time and, in her innocence, expected

him to have a present for her. A Woodbridge native, Rowe is serving a life sentence on several felony convictions. He also is founder of the Lifers Group Juvenile Awareness Program in which long-time inmates attempt to teach young offenders the realities of life -behind prison walls

He said that he and others at the prison realized that, while they could not celebrate the holidays with their own children, their efforts in the toy drive

Over 96,000 Readers

Last year, the group collected some 50,000 new toys, donated by manufacturers, while residents contributed another 50,000 used toys. However, the director noted, many of the used toys were broken or unusable and had to be discarded.

Rowe noted that the entire drive - collection, inspection, wrapping and distribution takes up the better part of a year, with some 25 inmates

voluntering their free time to sort, clean, repair and gift-wrap the toys. "We also have 35 volunteer

correction officers who use their free time to pick up these donated toys from Santa at our many drop off sites at more than 130 police and fire departments throughout the state," Rowe said.

"We have already started this

New directors named

Wewly appointed directors of pathology and radiology have assumed positions at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, it was anof Medicine nounced by J. Peter Certo, president.

The new appointees are Jerome A. Molitor, M.D., radiology, and Kurt E. Gerstmann, M.D., firmary nathology. Dr. Molitor, who was York City. director of the Department

of Radiology, St. Louis City Hospital, until being named to his new post, is board certified by the American College of Radiology in diagnostic radiology, therapeutic radiology and nuclear Pathologists, he serves medicine. A graduate o that organization as an the St. Louis University inspector for laboratory accreditations. School of Medicine in 1968. Dr. Molitor has also served as the director at Matoon

Dr. Gerstmann is an Memorial Hospital, adjunct professor of life Matoon, Ill, sciences at the Center for

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the Natural Sciences, New A medical educator, Dr. Molitor also served as York Institute of assistant professor in Technology, and a clinical associate professor at diagnostic radiology at the St. Louis University School Downtown Medical School, State University of New York. Dr. Gerstmann has Dr. Gerstmann comes to

Alexian Brothers Hospital from a position as chief of authorized or co-authored many_scientific_papers. which have been published pathology and laboratory in several languages. services, New York In-"Alexian Brothers' Beekman Hospital, is pleased to have Downtown Hospital, New two professionals of such

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Union County has four poison control-centers, according to Ellen Bloom, director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs. They are at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, 527-5059; Santa's here

(Continued from page 1) year's drive," he continued, "by mailing 3,000 letters to toy manufacturers and

companies throughout the country, seeking a small gift of joy for our less proper precautions with hazardous products. Do you? If you're not sure, the fortunate He admits that this year's goal of United States Consumer Product Safety Commission has a few suggestions to 100,000 toys will not be an easy one to help." She said that these are:

reach. "This is a very large undertaking," he said, "and all help, no matter how slight, is very much needed.

"This year, permission has been given by the prison administration for those civilians who wish to volunteer their time to work on the toy drive by sorting and wrapping to do so," he continued. "Also, the toy holding area has been moved outside the prison walls, but it is

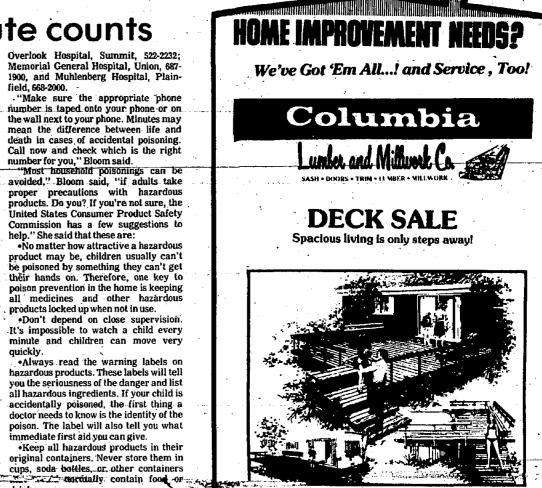
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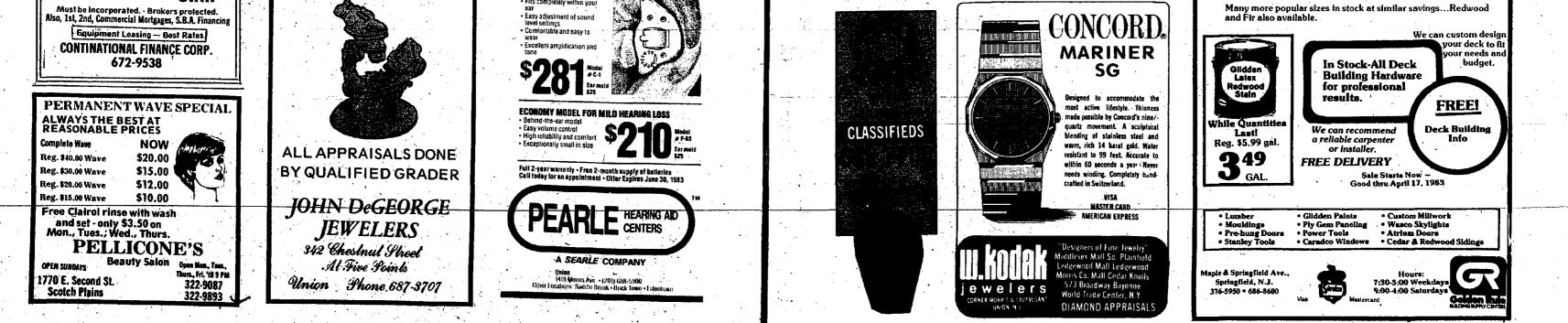
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college year, will open with a reception at 8 p.m. Born in Newark, Colman is a graduate of Rider College and Rutgers University. He also attended Princeton University and received an master of fine arts degree in photography and art criticism in 1982

from Rutgers Much of Colman's camera art has been shown in New Jersey museums and art galleries. The Bergen-

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Currently, Colman is a teaching assistant in photography at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. He has had photographs published in the New York

Sunday Times, Transaction Society Magazine, Camera 35, U.S. Camera Annual, New Jersey Monthly magazine and other publications in the photography field. In addition, he has received a New Jersey State Council on the Arts grant and also the New Jersey Council on the Arts grant and also the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship Award in 1977-78. The April 8 reception is free and open to the public. The Tomasulo Gallery is located in the MacKay Library on the college's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., across from Nomahegan Park. The Colman show will be on display Monday Monday through Colman show will be on display Monday through -Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., from April 8 through April 29.



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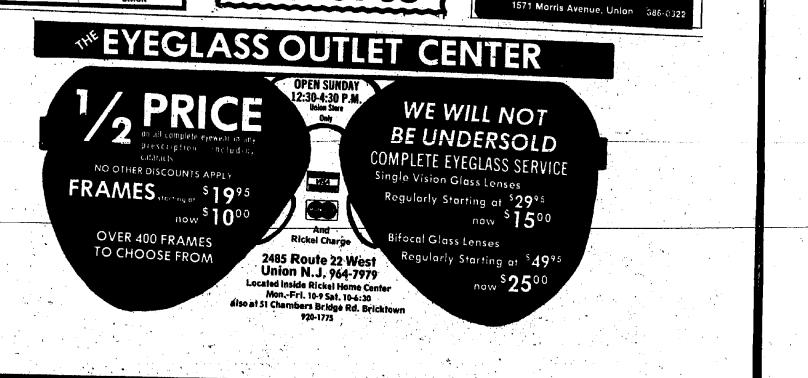
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Class reunions are planned

The Union High School Class of 1963 is making from Abraham Clark High plans for its 20-year reunion. Those interested can call Richard Catino at 687-6574.

Two graduating classes Union. Alumni are being

Hydrant flushing set

For many, the first robin will be completed by June is a harbinger of spring: 5. The company will place but for customers of the advertisements in local Elizabethtown Water newspapers indicating the Company, the coming of spring is announced by its scheduled for specific Ave., Livingston. annual hydrant flushing areas. Special recogni

program. Each spring. Elizabethtown Water Company flushes its hydrants to make sure they are functioning and ready for service when needed. As a hydrant is flushed. the water, which in most cases has not moved in 12 months, is rusty and discolored. When this passes through the hydrant and is replaced by clear water, the force of the new water rushing through the pipes loosens small particles of rust and sedimental For a period of eight to 10 hours, the water coming from the taps in nearby houses may be discolored Elizabethtown officials not aesthetically pleasing, they added. Users can overcome this problem by placing a filled bottle in the refrigerator. As the sediment sinks to the bottom, the water regains

its aesthetic quality. All flushing is done between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. The flushing program, which starts on Monday,

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asked to get it touch with School in Roselle have the committee chairman, scheduled reunions, Wendell Compton, 36 Brant be given to the Classes of 1933, 1958 and 1973. Other classes celebrating The Class of 1933 will Ave., Clark, 388-0433. reunions are 1913, 1918, hold its 50-year reunion on Sunday, June 5, at 2 p.m. at The Class of 1973 has started planning its 10-year 1923, 1928, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1963, 1968 and 1978. reunion. Graduates can Committee members contact Bob Green, class include Debbie Moorehead president, 1014 Drake Ave., of Union and Michael Roselle 07203, telephone Melneck of Linden 245-7136

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Fashion show, lunch to be held

An invitation to a fashion show and place Saturday, April 16, at Town and Campus restaurant, Morris Avenue, Union, from noon to about 4 p.m. The cost luncheon has been issued by Genevieve Di Venuto, president of the Clara Barton Auxiliary of Eastern Union County per person is \$12 and tables of 10 may be

"We are raising funds to aid the Eastern Union County Chapter, whose needs are great due mainly to the fact that all their services are free of charge," she said. The event will take

Chapter American Red Cross.

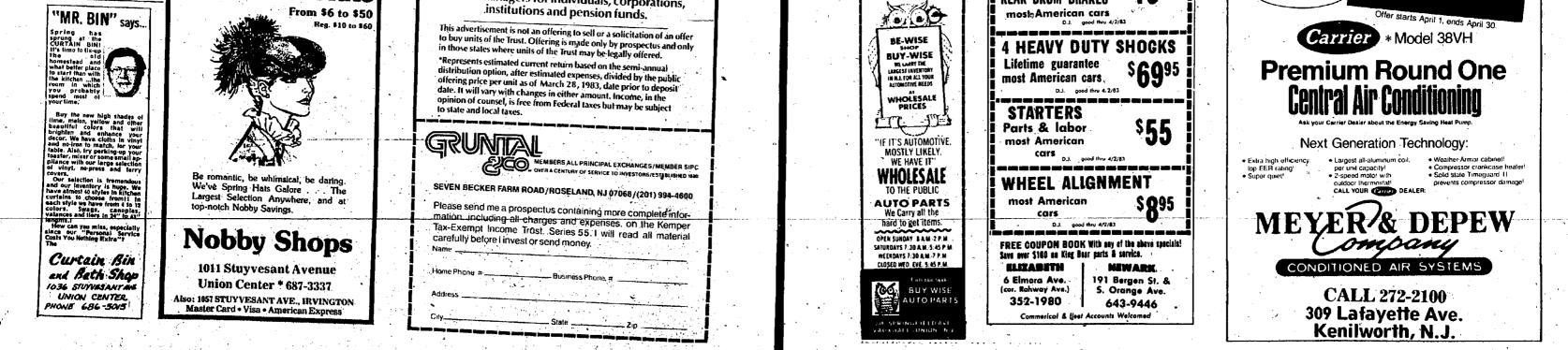
reserved. "Linda Page Shop in Union Center is displaying beautiful fashions for us again this year, and we expect this to be the C best of all shows," Di Venuto said.

Reservations can be made by calling Sylvia Pierre Landy 353-2500.





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Focus on entertainment

-Disc & Data-----

Movie Times

Pick of the LPs, "Talk Around Town," by Shari Ulrich (MCA Records). The LP is Shari's third solo album, but

her first release on the MCA label. Her first two albums, on A&M, won her critical acclaim as well as a Juno award in 1981 for Most Promising Female Artist. To her many fans, the category seemed inappropriate for an artist they had known since 1976 when she was lead singer and violinist for the Juno Awardwinning Hometown Band, But both Ulrich's solo singing and songwriting careers didn't begin until 1979. Since then, her rapidly developing skills as a writer and performer have impressed audiences with every new effort. The album is no exception

Auditions planned

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has announced auditions for strings, horns, trumpets and trombones for its premiere concert performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio" on June 4. Rehearsals will start in mid-May. Additional information can be obtained by calling Betty Bonnell at 233-2146.

Ulrich's growth and strength as a composer and singer are profoundly evident on this album. Coupled with the expertise of veteran producer Claire Lawrence, they have created her most dynamic and contemporary album to "Talk Around Town" was recorded in Los Angeles, with Robbie Buchanan on

keyboards, Nathan East on bass, Mike Baird on drums and Marty Walsh on guitar. Additional overdubs were recorded in Vancouver with Chilliwack's Bill Henderson on guitar, David Pickel on Prophet and Jim Rothermal on saxaphone. The material was written in the spring

of 1982. Collaborating on three songs were Montreal keyboardist Jean Roussel, while two songs were con-tributed by Vancouver's Roy Forbes (aka Bim)

Originally from the San Francisco Bay area, Ulrich moved to Canada in 1972 before she began her musical career. Although the Hometown Band toured extensively in the United States, this will be Ulrich's first solo release in the United

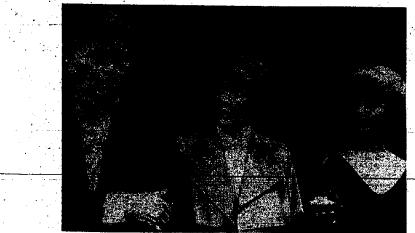
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Sat., 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Sun.,



ADMIRE CARAS PAINTING-Paul Deem and Kristine Newallis of Roselle admire painting by illustrator Peter Caras during recent reception at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Angelo Del Rossi, director of the theater, has announced that an exhibit of the ariist's works will be free and open to the public through Sunday. It includes more than 50 Caras originals including paper back book sovers and introduces bwo Caras





'A SONG'AT TWILIGHT'-Play No. 2 of the two one-act plays in Noel's Coward's 'Suite in Two Keys, has Barry Nelson, Elaine Stritch (center) and Gwyda Donhowe in tense scene at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. The production will end its run on Sunday.

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Travel/Holiday Guide to for large and small parties, The Manor restaurant in West Orange has been presented with the Mobil Fine Dining Award. The restaurant is on 20 carte luncheons and dinbusiness meetings, a la Travel. Guide Four-Star landscaped acres atop the ners, buffets and late night Award for 1983. The Orange Mountain, and dancing in Le Dome, The features banquet facilities Manor's cocktail lounge. restaurant is recognized by the Mobil Travel Guide as



Ballet to resume shows Carolyn Clark, New Jersey Ballet director, and Merrill Lynch Pierce

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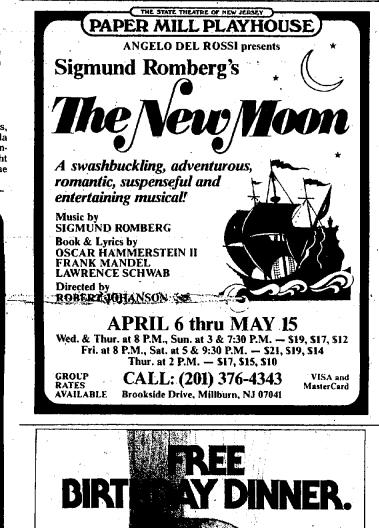
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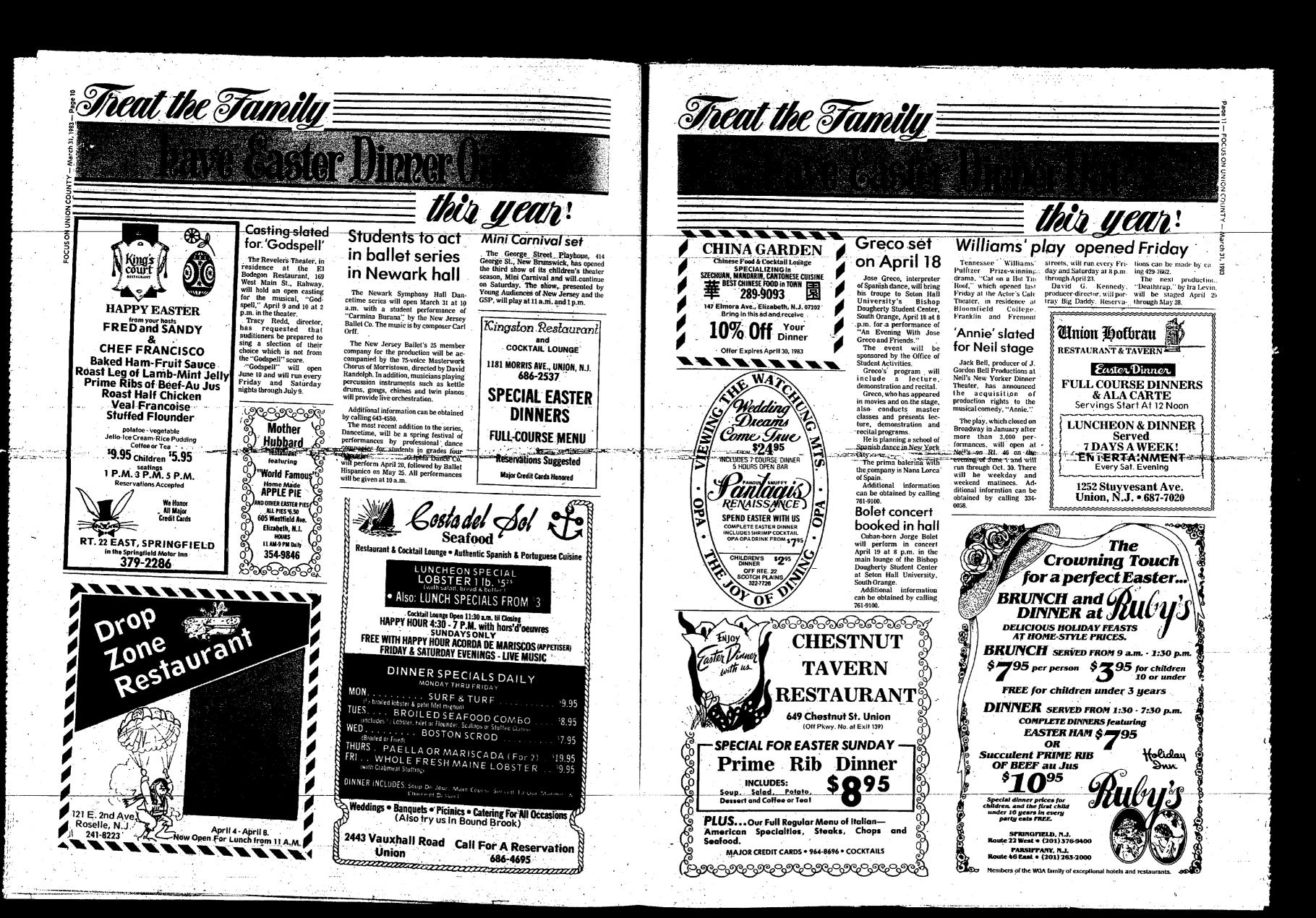
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"Carmina Burana," April 11 at 8 p.m. The series will offer dance audiences a Fenner & Smith Mid-Atlantic regional variety "of old favorites, contemporary jazz, classical ballets and premieres of director Lawrence J. Biederman, have announced that New Jersey Ballet's new works. resumption of its Monday night per-formances at the Paper Mill Playhouse, The second production on April 25 will

be "Spotlight on Jazz," a variety of jazz Millburn, will mark the beginning of a and modern pieces accompanied by a "major ongoing support of New Jersey Ballet by Merrill Lynch." jazz ensemble.

The series will conclude with premiere offering, "An Evening of Works by Edward Villella." Villella will presented by the New Jersey Ballet and make a cameo appearance in excerpts from his "Off-to Sea." the Paper Mill-Playhouse, will be





Spanish theater to offer Mexican farce in Union information can be obtained by calling

527-2337.

Dr. Mary F. Lewis, English professor

at Kean College, will discuss "Lysistrata" in Downs Hall Room A

April 26 at 1:40 p.m., and in Room W-200

at 7:40 p.m. as part of the Kean College

Theater series. The series will conclude with the

presentation of Asistophanes" "Lysistrata." The talk is one in a series

of programs conducted during the spring

The Spanish Repertory Theater Co., New York City, will present "Te Juro Juana Que Tengo Ganas" ("I Swear, Joan, I Want You..."), a Mexican comedy of errors, April 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. It will be presented as part of the college's Hispanic Festival. The farce was written by Mexican playwright Emilio Carballido.

Rene Buch will serve as director, and Robert Weber Federico designed the sets. It was announced that tickets are. free of charge, but should be obtained in dvance at the box office. Additional

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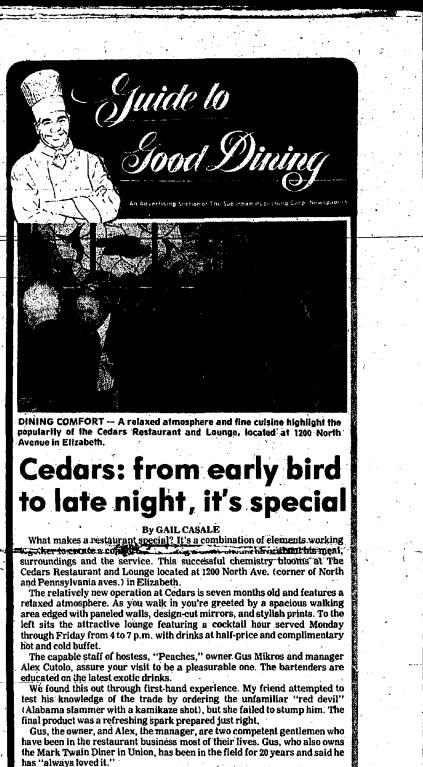
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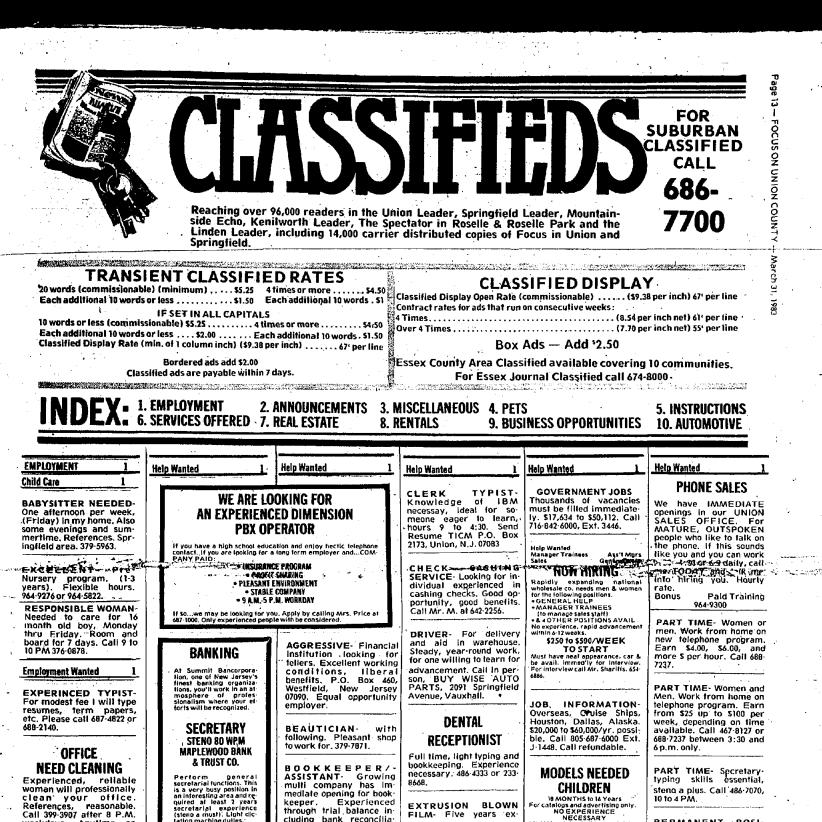
ester by the English Club, and is free of charge. Dr. John Bauer, club advisor, may be contacted for additional in formation by calling him at 527-2259. /-COUPON-Jerome Hines **GET IT** set for benefit FOR LESS A special benefit performance of the classical musical, "Man of La Mancha," starring Jerome Hines, will be held June **50**¢ 17 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, **FIRST DRINK** sponsored by the Essex Unit, New Jersey ANY TIME Association for Retarded Citizens. with this Ad fone coupon p The event will culuminate the 35th anniversary year of the Essex Unit, a 892 Chancellor Ave specialized non-profit agency. Alvin Hersh, former unit president, who serves Irvington as chairman of the benefit committee. Call has announced that about 1,200 seats will **9** Girls 372-9662 be sold for the performance.

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