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"Hallelujahi", one resident remarked at last week's news that the General Growth Co. of Des Moines Iowa, declared the issue dead of a proposed grand-scale mall in town.

The news came at a special meeting.

by the Township Committee March 30 to consider the Bamberger's/-Alexander's mall appeal. Although the citizen turnout was surprisingly low, those attending seemed relieved at the turn of events

Township Attorney Jay Kloud said he

Podvey, Newark attorney for General Growth, in which Podvey stated "my client is withdrawing the appeal. Kloud said the applicant will not pursue the mall any further," and they were taking "whatever steps necessary to terminate" the proposed shopping center plans.

The matter is finished." Kloud told the audience, who responded with a round of applause.

According to Podvey, "My clients said in the beginning that they weren't going to go where they were not wanted In my opinion, they had a good legal right, but they opted for the corporate 'good neighbor' policy.

Podvey said his clients are 'reevaluating their position" and may chose to either enter a different application or sell the property.

According to Springfield Mayor Bill Ruocco, "From what we were told, they advised us that they are going to offer the property for sale under the zoning it was designed for. They felt they didn't want to pursue the matter and battle it

"I'm very relieved. It's better for Springfield this way and it also follows the Master Plan that Springfield set up - that is good planning as far as we're

concerned," Ruocco said.
The appeal came in Podvey's attempt "exhaust all administrative remedies" within the township before approaching a higher court. In ecember, the Township Planning Board unanimously turned down the application to rezone the 52-acre tract of land on South Springfield Avenue and Route 22 from "industrial" to "com-

Opposition to the building plans was heard from "Stop the Mall" groups in Springfield and surrounding areas. Those groups, along with the planning board, argued that such a grand-scale facility might harm the businesses of local merchants. Among 21 reasons the planning board listed in its decision were the increase of traffic such a proposal would generate, and the possible increase of crime in the area.

Iris Goodman, chairwoman for "Stop the Mall - Springfield," said that

"For the moment we are happy about it, but we'll take it as it comes. I hope they (the applicant) will sell the property for an acceptable use. Right now, there isn't anything we can do further '

Goodman said she would be opposed to any mall, including a scaled-down version, along the South Springfield Avenue strip. "I would have to wait and see the proposal," she said, and added that those familiar "Stop the Mall" signs should begin to disappear from

board ssues

STUART APPLEBAUM

1) I would like to see Chisholm used for recreation and social activities by all the people of Springfield. And, when it is required by the township, I would certainly like to have some type of assurances that this is the intended use.

2) When that time comes that school space is available because of decreasing enrollment the decision to close and sell or lease a building would have to be made and be fair and equitable to the taxpayers, the children, and the future needs of the course, the opposite may happen. Certain sectors are predicting "baby boom." Springfield another may, 10, 15 or 20 years from now, need the classroom space that is currently unused. It would be a tragedy to dispose of this property and later on find it MYRNAR WASSERMAN

1) Yes, I believe that the Chisholm property should be sold. Our school district is anticipating an expenditure of about \$650,000 over the next three years for repairs and renovations of our other buildings. The proceeds from the sale of Chisholm would go to offset these costs

If the Township Committee wishes to buy the property for use as a community center or for other township needs, I believe that a negotiated settlement for the transfer of the property from the board to the waship Committee can be worked out. The funds from the sale would be put aside by the board to use to update the other buildings. In this way the school district can plan the building repair program efficiently and effectively and the township will enjoy

A.F.T. battling for 9 teachers

The Regional Board of Education heard a plea from a member of the American Federation of Teachers Tuesday night for the retainment of nine basic skills teachers due to be terminated as a result of budget cuts.

According to Evelyn McGill, a resident of Clark and member of the A.F.T., "The board has not recognized the tenure rights of these people. Some of them have earned tenure. Tenure and seniority status must be

reviewed," McGill said. "I urge you tonight not to discuss the terminations or tenor at this time," she said.

Those nine cuts are a portion of the 17 total staff cutbacks the district may

face with the new by In other business, the board approved an application for vocational funding specific programs within the district in the total amount of \$1,912,257 for the 1983-84 school year. The largest appropriated title areas were for four data processing courses, each totalling figures in the low \$80,000's; followed by word processing and office procedures classes in the

mid-\$60,000 range. The board unanimously approved a second reading for the proposed deletion of the dental care policy. According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik, "We no longer have a dentist on staff as of October of this present school year. Last year there were very few students and parents who wanted it (the dental care provided by a special high school

dentist). Approval was granted for the Arthur Johnson Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America to par-

ticipate in a leadership state conference on April 21 and 22 in Cherry Hill at a total cost of \$227.27. The purpose of the trip is to provide an opportunity for the students to participate in leadership meetings, workshops and state elections and to hear prominant speakers from business and adustry. A faculty member and advisor will accompany

Approval was gained for the appointment of election workers for the annual school election to be held Tuesday. According to board secretary Harold Burdge's report, the election will be a dual election run cooperatively with each of the six constituent school districts. The statement reads, "It has been agreed that we shall both utilize the same slate of election workers and that we will equally share the costs.' Board member Natalie Waldt said she hoped "that we don't have the same problems as last year." Burdge assured her, "We are fairly confident that everything will run smoothly."

The Union County Regional Board of Education has scheduled its reorganization meeting for 8 p.m. on April 19 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. A new board president will be appointed at that time.

In a closing statement, Board President Stephen Marcinak offered the board a "thanks" for their cooperation. "It seems impossible that the year has already gone by. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the board members for appointing me-board president and the administration for their untiring effort to uphold board policy," Marcinak said.

Candidate profiles: vying for 4 seats

(This concludes the Springfield Leader's three-part series profiling the 11 local board of education candidates vying for three, three-year terms and

one, one-year term.) JOHN WESTERFIELD Local board of education candidate

for a one-year term, John Westerfield has lived in Springfield his entire life. He has two children who have been educated through the Springfield school Over the years I have been quite

active in town, including such activities as Little League, civil defense, First Atil Squad, and Prince Hall F.A.M.," Westerfield said,

As a member of the Board of sication for the past six years, I have an instrumental in initiating major mans in all of our school buildings. I ve also been involved in many other

board committees over the years. I have attended most meetings and have voted in all major and minor issues.

"I feel that surplus property should be sold and the capital used for new programs and building repairs. I believe that Chisholm should be sold first and then the property on the top. All the buildings should be used to maximize efficiency an economy. Presently the school system needs \$1.1 million dollars and the property is the answe ," Westerfield said.

He sum he tell the outcome of the election could "drastically change the school system.

member's primary a possibility should be the children of this town and that personal reasons or private gain as (Continued on page 6)

2) I believe that a short and long range plan should be developed which includes projected population trends and space requirements over a three to facilities if necessary. At present the YMCA is renting space in the building and would remain there, for a rental fee

offsetting some costs for utilities. The

THE 2 QUESTIONS

The Springfield Leader asked the 11 candidates for the Springfield Board of Education the following questions: 1) Should Chisholm School be sold to the Township Committee? If not, what alternative do you propose?

2) What action should be taken about other school space that becomes vacant because of decreasing enrollment?

five year period. It should contain recommendations for efficient and effective use of facilities, including perhaps, ways of adapting buildings for multiple uses or phasing them out when no longer needed. The community should be kept informed as the plan is developed.

The plan should be periodically reviewed and updated. In this way, stability will be maintained while a transition is effected and the community will know in advance of the orderly plans for the district. With creative effort, we could investigate the best use of our facilities for school needs making them costeffective and turn vacant space into occupied space

JOSEPH PEPE JR. 1) I would not consider the sale of the Chisholm School property to the township. In reality I would be asking the taxpayer to pay for a building that has already been paid for. How could I justify asking the taxpayer to pay for the building a second time? It would be totally wrong to do so. I have stated during this campaign that the Chisholm building should be given to the community for use by the recreation department, town sponsored activities, administration offices and use by senior citizens when needed. It is a valuable piece of property and should not be sold.

2) The use of vacant space should be utilized at the present time for special programs for the children, including the housing of the computer program The board of education could occupy rooms for administrative offices, and senior citizens could have use of the projection for future use will depend on the educational needs of our children. DOLORES A. JOHNSON

1) Because of its central location and accessibility, the Chisholm building should revert to the citizens of Springfield for use as a recreational, cultural and social center

2) Because no one can predict the future, the Caldwell, Sandmaler, Walton and Gaudin be utilized to their maximum potential, it is entirely possible that with the return in prosperity of the American economy, Springfield could well find itself, perhaps 10 to 15 years from now, with school enrollments far greater than they are today. We cannot allow ourselves to be shortsighted and dispose of a facility that we may very

well need at that time. JOHN WESTERFIELD 1) Yes, I do believe Chisholm School should be sold to the township, with qualifications. I believe it would be fiscally irresponsible as a board of education to sell it at a price significantly below market value. We have a responsibility to the school system and we have some basic expenses we desperately need funds for. A lease arrangement is not feasible either because of the effect on our own cap. If there were no other considerations, I would like to give it to the township. However, at this time, I do not feel this

is a viable option. 2) This is a difficult question to answer because there are so many unknown variables - rate of population decrease, state aid or the lack of it, even the makeup of future boards of education However, I believe all ex-

cess undeveloped property should be sold so as to put the money back into the tax base. Eventually, I see the entire school population, perhaps even the administrative offices at Gaudineer. I would like to see Caldwell School given to the township for youth programs, providing there are no pressing budgetary needs at that time. I would hold on to the Sandmeier and Walton properties as long as possible, perhaps allowing senior citizens to use them.

I would like to add to my dismay in seeing these questions being seen as critical issues. As a board member presently, I really believe the prime duty of the board of education is to serve the children of this town and see that they get the best education ossible. I am highly indignant when I think that the outcome of this election may be decided by particular stands on what happens to property and not what candidates want for the kids. Somehow it is just not right.

PIETRO M. PETINO

and for this building. The present The taxpayers have board has decided to sell it to the highest bidder. The people of Springfield own that building. The citizens of Springfield need that building for recreational programs for our children, for use by our senior citizens, etc. If the township committee doesn't offer enough of our money, we the people, lose our building. If the Township Committee offers enough money, we the people pay twice for our building. The present board of education refuses to listen to the citizens of our community. The decision to sell or give should be made by the taxpayers of Springfield, not by six people on the board of education of which one is a lame duck member and three others are running for re-election.

The Raymond Chisholm building belongs to the citizens and should remain a viable part of our community for our enjoyment at no additional cos to the taxpayers.

2) The logical approach to school space as it becomes available is to remain the owner of the buildings, so that our future needs are protected. While remaining owners, we should enter into leasing agreements with acceptable-tenants, so that we can eceive monies to operate our educational system without overburdening our taxpaying community. SANDRA W. FITTS

The Springfield Board of Education has two primary obligations. The first concerns providing quality education for the children. The second concerns maintaining the facilities in a manner that will provide for the safety and comfort of the children.

Of course the township has its needs as well. Providing for the recreation of its citizens is an important issue. It (Continued on page 6)



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SANDRA W. FITTS





DOLORES JOHNSON





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PETER A. DETONE

Woman fined \$580

on driving charges

formed to make specific recom-mendations to the regional board of education on how much and what kind of progress should be made in the field.

years ago. "However, we need to be ever mindful that computers and their use are constantly changing and it's our responsibility to recognize that impact and have our students prepared for it." In 1964, Drs. Thomas Crowley and Henry Neuman of Bell Telephone Laboratories gave a series of lectures programming. From there courses developed, first in the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, and, later, in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights, David Brearley Regional High School

VALUABLE EQUIPMENT—Thomas Baker, Union County Regional High School
District No. 1 coordinator for computer operation and instruction, checks the in Kentiworth was the last district

Applebaum also noted, "Throughout the campaign we have tried to bring the

issues of quality education to the public forums. The C.A.R.E. candidates will

bring to the board their qualities of

sound judgment and fair reviews of the matters at hand so that all Springfield

Johnson said, "The senior citizens

Im School. Some people would

are being cruely deceived on the matter

give this property to the town witho

any binding agreements as to its use.

Johnson explained. "We C.A.R.E. candidates feel that before Chisholm is

turned over to the town, we must have

guarantees that the facility will be used

to relieve the Senior overcrowding at Sarah Bailey. Only we C.A.R.E. can-

didates care enough to fight for the landing interests of the Seniors, your, Caldwell parents, and Sandmeler parents. We will represent all of Springfield."

"The incumbents have done the

public a disservice," reminded Zamarra. "They were untrusted with

guiding Springfield's educational

future growth, and they let us all

"The board allowed the children in

cumbents have shown us what they can't do and we've all seen cause and

effects of the other state. We C.A.R.E.

andidates represent all the people of

Springfield who care about quality

education and our town's future sur

the town's drawing card for

Zamarra went on to point out.

ents will benefit."

CARE candidates accuse rivals of playing on people's emotion

their school and we pledge to preserve

Faigenbaum further remarked, "Last

year C.A.U.S.E. promised to keep all

schools open, but when elected they voted to close the Walton School. How

closing speeches at the League of Women Voters' candidates night, a

current C.A.U.S.E. board member

were stopped until he could be

both Caldwell and San

Springfield again? What do they have to gain by whipping up emotions? Do they have some master plan for Springfield's future?" Springfield of Education C.A.R.E. canohnson, Stu Applebaum, and Ken

'If you sit down and think about the hernes of the C.A.U.S.E. campaign you ealize that they are playing on our "They twist the fine ideals of neighborhood schools by spreading the 'Big Lie' about closing Caldwell School. It's

CAUSE candidates state qualifications

SPRINGFIELD-According to CAUSE candidates, the "Springfield Board of Education's decision last year close the Caldwell School woke the

The CAUSE candidates (Pietro Petino, Joseph Pepe, Elaine Auer, Peter DeTone) list their contributions to services such as membership in the ringfield First Aid Squad, presidency the Parent Teachers Association, various religious organizations, endership in youth recreation, and Optimist Club of Springfield

decisions of the board of education is our mainspring," said the CAUSE candidates.

"Our commitment is not only to the educational community, but to the entire community as well," they continued. "We have worked to preserve the Chisholm School for town use. We have saved the community numerous tax dollars by fighting to keep Caldwell School open, (thereby ating costly busing and dangers decorating and landscaping it for free

specifications were sent to some 50

firms and 15 companies submitted bids for the project, ranging from \$110,000 to

"The contract with Riverdale

requires the work to be completed by Oct. 31 of this year. In the meantime,

Union County is exploring plans for the use of the property for a future recreation site," Grisi said.

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thus saving taxpayers \$125,000. "We advocate the prudent and wise spending and accounting of board of education funds," said the CAUSE

Quarry bid accepted

SPRINGFIELD—Union County has accepted a bid from the Riverdale Quarry Company of Parlin for the demolition, clearing and grading of the demolition, clearing and grading of the county Manager.

The quarry property was given to the county last year by the State Department of Transportation in exchange for 33 acre site of the Houdaille Quarry.
The firm has agreed to pay the county
\$110,000 to remove some 20 small

trical equipment, storage drums and

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with the Union Trust Bank in Cranford in 1986 and, later, with General Electric district computer was installed at the Johnson school in 1972. Its use was solely for the instruction of district high school and adult students.
"Now we have realized that our

computer education must be in two parts," said Thomas Baker, district "We are now among the leaders in

the state in instructional use of the computer, said Joseph Scott, district coordinator of mathematics and chief proponent of the idea for computer education in the regional district 20

after pleading guilty to charges of no ance and driving while suspended. Elaine M. Jones of 309 Fillmore Ave. Tennyson St., Carteret, were each fined a total of \$515 after pleading guilty to charges of driving while suspended.

Edward Johnson of 54 Hazelwood Ave., Newark was fined a total of \$265 six months after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the in-

coordinator for Computer Operation

SPRINGFIELD—An East Orange woman was sentenced on motor vehicle

charges and eight other persons were

sentenced on various charges when

they appeared in municipal court before Judge Malcolm N. Bohrod

Fannie Thomas of 16 Gerard Ave.

was fined a total of \$580 and had her

driver's license revoked for six months

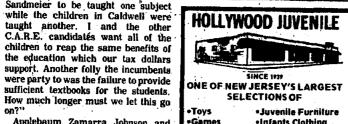
William L. Clayton of 1 Slope Drive, Short Hills was fined a total of \$265 and had his driver's license revoked for six months after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the in-

Spolarich earns AF commission

MOUNTAINSIDE-Jeffrey W. polarich, son of Victor K. and Dorothy E. Spolarich of Rutgers Road, has been ed a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Texas, for pilot training. He is a 1978

Bloom is honored

MOUNTAINSIDE-Steven M. Bloom has won a summer research fellowsh award from the Medical College received the honor during the College's



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in Clark and Drew University. The first assisted instruction will be valuable in Home Economics as well as in others.

placement course. In the fall, a pilot offering will be available for incoming freshmen. Also, 72 of the regional He will make a presentation to the Committee on Computers later this course offering, the use of stalled and programmed for en-combrance accounting, student record microcomputers in multi-discipline instruction, and additional workshops and Instruction, "We not only need to to train regional district staff.

Leonard D. Douglas of 1022 Rose St..

Plainfield was fined a total of \$245 after

pleading guilty to charges of speeding

and two counts of illegal red light.

David Albert Gold of 91 Tooker Ave.

was fined a total of \$125 after pleading

guilty to a charge of damage

property.

Dong Bahng Ho of 51 Harvey Drive,

Short Hills was fined a total of \$125 after

All instructional and administrative programs are supported by two Hewlett-Packard mini computers. four district schools. The most recent thrust in the regional

ent course. In the fall, a pilot

districts 350 teachers are enrolled i

computer advancement has been made by the board of education who, in January, invited Dr. John Bristol, nationally-known advocate on the instructional use of computers, to speak. computers, the Union County Regions become a model for other New Jersey schools. Committee members include, pleading guilty to a shoplifting charge. Earl L. Johnson of 74 Druidhill Road, David Brearley Principal Joseph Malt Summit was fined a total of \$105 after and Brearley science teacher Mikala pleading guilty to a speeding charge. Komarow.



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located off Grovers Mill Road and is adjacent to Quakerbridge Mall, a major shopping center. Situated in one of the state's fastest growing research and development regions, 3-story Quakerbridge Executive Center offers flexible layouts, a large landscaped terrace on the third floor, and a roofhigh skylit atrium decorated with concrete with solar gray glass windows and features two main entrances and parking (or 364 cars.

Designed by Rotwein & Blake ssociated Architects, P.A., Union, N.J., Quakerbridge Executive Center also offers elevator service, energyefficient climate-control systems the party 7:30 p.m. on April 22 at the

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Honor Moore KENILWORTH-Toni

Moore of Kenilworth has been named to the honors list at Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Florham-Ma-

Beier cited KENILWORTH-Thomas Beler of Richfield the dean's list for the fall semester at Albright

College in Reading, Pa.

for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcewithout a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures ould enclose the \$5 pay-

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reviews of the recently popular books for reading at the Springfield Public stantly improving his craftsmanship,

AN ELUSIVE PERSONALITY. "Ralph Richardson," by Garry was a painter, as was his mother. After the separation of his parents, Ralph heame the central focus of his indulgent the Toreadors (General St. Pe), Home

boliemian irregularities of muddle and exuberance, to serve it instead of it Not especially interested in school- he worked as an office boy temporarily. ried the Brighton School of Art which he left to take a job in a small acting

meeting with Kit hewitt, their

were as Peer Gynt and Falstaff (at the

IT WILL TAKE WISDOM "Will There Be Enough Food?" company.

'He gradually progressed into a ticles by reputable persons in the field professional touring group, playing Shakespeare, and learning acting techniques. After spending several of agriculture animal science and conservation, and statistics. Top years with the Doran company, he they have written an overview of the Eckholm. state of food globally, exploring every aspect of the subject-a very serious (1925) playing contemporary roles.

marriage, her long bout with ennotion of a world food shortage seeped through the American consciousnesssickness) and its effect on Ralph who, due to ups and downs (Soviet grain shortage, decrease in U.S crops caused rising, serious actor. On the surface he followed by normal growth) seemed prosaic, but indeed he was an Pessimists argue that world eccentric-a complicated man. During "undisputed joint leader of the cropland is beeing lost to urbanization theatrical world." His most brilliant and erosion, per capita production is

have reached a scientific plateau.

and controversial one.

SPRINGFIELD—Following are the tinued in his illustrious career, con-timistically assert that there are plan for control of population increase, that with improved purchasing power developing countries have a huge potential for improved food production, everywhere (Australia, America, the Continent). Eventually he was installed as head of the National Theater and that some countries still have the opportunity to bring additional lar Company-his longtime theatrical into food production.

It is admitted that the U.S. cannot He appeared most prominently in

The Heiress (Dr. Sloper), The Waltz of expand land areas for farming, to in mother, and his life became "one of (Jack), Early Days (Kitchen). In crease the yield and to improve the developing countries.

These plans must be made to

manage, store, and distribute these products for delivery to the hungry of the world. The conclusion appears to be act wisely.

"Down to Earth," by Erik F Since 1972, at the United Nations Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm, we have grown consciou between what humans do in one part of The conference slogan was "Only the narrow nationalism rather than of majority of the Third World needs a decent environment (clean water, food

tries, new research and technology America, Japan, the United Kingdom,





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The board race

The race for the four vacant seats on the Springfield Board of Education has resembled a sniping, chargeswapping political campaign at its worst.

With 11 candidates, certainly some disagreement and lack of harmony could be expected, and in fact. welcomed.

But the degree of discord has been alarming. The Board of Education, more than anything else, deals with a community's most valuable resource, its children. The divisiveness that has manifested itself throughout the campaign must be defused.

It is good when different ideas are present on the board, as long as these ideas are brought forth in an intelligent, civil manner. But there is no place on a Board of Education for arbitary views that may Aveue," she wrote. "You tried to hide represent one group, with no willingness for compromise or acceptance of other opinions.

The Springfield Leader endorses four candidates for the Board of Education who combine experience, knowledge, and leadership with low-key, yet forceful personalities that can help unify this most important community body.

The Springfield Leader endorses Sandra Fitts, Joe Pene Jr., and Myrna Wasserman for three-year terms, and Ken Faigenbaum for the one-year term.

We also urge residents to cast a positive vote for the school budget. It is essential that this budget be passed if Springfield is to continue to provide quality education for its students and to help them meet the challenges of competition with their peers in surrounding communities

The regional school budget should also be passed. A dropoff at any level of education would have a deleterious effect on our children.

educational excellence along with

Vote for numbers 3, 4, 8 and 1A on

JO ANN SCHWARZBEK

Spring Bk. Road

April 12 for the Springfield Board of

We read in our newspapers and

magazines and hear on the radio and

television that the American

crisis, it is not keeping abreast of ad-

tioned it? Are they all satisfied with the

quality of education our children are

receiving? Is our school system good

enough? The thought apparently never

because they feel satisfied with the

condition of our school system and

CAUSE candidates want to be elected

someone wants to close Caldwell

Only Zamarra, Johnson, Applebaum,

and Faigenbaum care about the quality

of the education our children are get-

At the recent candidates night for

seats on the board of education, an

demonstrated an insensitivity toward

remarks Applebaum, a candidate for the board, proceeded to crumble a flier

contemnt for the organization and the

people that support it. This demon-

stration I hope was a result of the

One of the primary requirements of

an official ceases to listen to the public

dictatorial atmosphere is created.

situation can develop in which a

e for our educational system

pressures of campaigning and not in-

cative of a personality trait,

individuals with opposing views.

Dialogue needed

KAREN LESLIE SAVIN

representing CARE

by CAUSE to show his

The incumbents want to be re-elected

vancing technology. Why is it that the

Crisis in education

Letiers to the editor

'True independents'

Thank you, Springfield, for providing me with three of the most rewarding. structive, educational and gratifying years of my life. It was a distinct hor and pleasure for me to serve on the It has been three intense years of

constant debate, constant thought and constant decision making, which has at one time or another, in varying degrees, affected the very fabric of this munity. It has not been an easy time, but the decision making process is not supposed to be a simple one. Throughout the never-ending stream thoughts, the most important

must have is one of complete and un- Why is it that CAUSE has not menstandard and a quality which must pervade the decision-making pocess nd become the granite of our

There are two candidates running for this year's board of education who have this important quality, Myrna Wasserman and Sandra Fitts.

Mrs. Fitts has been a board of education member since September 1982, and has shown in a relatively short period of time a sensitivity to the issues which have come before the board and a professional understanding of the eds of students, the needs of administration and the needs of the board

Myrna Wasserman, an incumbent board of education president, has had the most difficult job in this community this past year. At times she has come ler criticism by some, compliment by others, and still has maintained the flexibility necessary to make important ational decisions: Her objectivity

ARNOLD GERST

For the children I hope what has become clear to me

will become crystal clear to all the CAUSE candidates Petino, Pepe, DeTone and Auer are the only can-

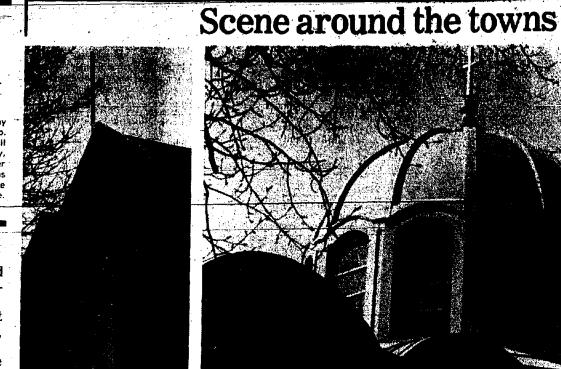
our system of government is the maintenance of a dialogue between the lidates that have consistently been for inringfield taxpayers. closing of other children's schools: at so time did they cavalierly plan for the

between people concerned with and so time did they attempt to thwart the n Springfield should be guaranteed own's wishes to obtain the Chisholm y the present and future members of They have not only called for fiscal bility, but have, by their

The action on the part of one can-didate hopefully was an isolated inmry actions, saved the taxpayers lection to the board becomes a reality

Ada Brunner **Executive Editor**

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That's the way Mildred E. Kendig o Kenilworth appropriately greeted our

"Of course any resident of Kenilworth would recognize the cross over the sanctuary of St. Theresa's e stained glass windows in your photo

David Allison of Linden, carrying his string of correct answers to 15, agreed that there's no better way to represen one wasn't hard, he said, "considering Theresa's is the only Roman Catholic Church in the entire Borough

Philip Cohen of Union, who attends Union County Division on Aging seminars on services for the elderly each week at Union County College in Cranford, was another who recognized the Scene. En route to the seminars, he xplained, "I pick up a friend in the home, suffering from bronchitis, when

Susan Buchner of Kenilworth has

she recognized the cross atop St.

"My sister, friends and I played on the land where St. Theresa's Church and School now stand," she wrote, "We all can recall many happy memories of The Scene also rang a bell with Frances C. Hudzik of Union, who

pointed out that the church is located on

"lived up the block from the church all Waria Potroces of Kenilworth, said, must be all it years of the has who recognized it as you as she saw it. medicine all 13 years of the has who recognized item on as she saw it.

another reason for recognizing the She added congratulations for "the fine Scene, she added; "I see it every work you are doing.' unday when I go to church."

The March 24 Scene from Tryington Mrs. Edward J. Delaney of Summit,

Eleanor McCracken of Kenilworth is continued to draw answers even after who recalled that she passed the

Stella Aliferis, who lived in Irvington First National Bank, the Library, the until moving to Union five years ago, Scene. "I was getting discouraged," she said. She described not only the "island" on which the veterans' monument is located but also the awning of a nearby tuxedo store. "I used to have to duck to walk under it when I lived in Irvington," she recalled. "I also recognized the Schraft's place," she said.

them there, she said. "It was a favorite

Town Hall and Irvington Center. "This

little triangle always carried American

flags on Memorial Day in honor of dead

heroes." she wrote. When her children

were still in the carriage, and later

when they were toddlers, she often tool

Another ex-Irvingtonian who recognized the March 24 Scene was

At the altar rail, she turned to him,

"Thank you, thank you so very much,

He turned to take his place in the

I looked at them both as he joined

Catherine. In that moment, she out-

shone all the saints in the church. Her

benign face broke into a serene smile as

he took his place beside her. Her hand

reached for his and she covered it,

I turned my gaze toward the altar.

For a few moments, I watched the

giving it a firm squeeze.

ceremony through a blur.

nothing to hide the tears in his eyes.

daddy. I'm so proud of you," she told Al

her eyes glistening with tears.

Thanks: a word that pays for all

I first met Al more than 20 years ago. He was a salesman in the medical

Al had been schooled, since his early teenage years, in a family-owned s, so that by the time he reached his maturity, he was possessed of an expertise which placed him in a class with the best in the profession.

It was a business which had been Ed conducted his enterprise in an allround capacity, as its proprietor, manager, sales force and shipper, room into a pub, complete with wet bar, making the rounds to pay sales calls upon his clients and acting, too, as his friends home with him for a nightcap

own delivery agent. He learned quickly that a sales call pub, where both client and supplied might discuss business over a sociable drink or two - or more.

As young Al grew from boyhood and capable of taking on a more active and responsible role in the company office and warehouse. Ed found himself

It also meant more time could be spent in the watering holes along his

As a result, more business was written up on a bar top than on a desk In the company office, bottles of rye

scotch and bourbon became as much'a part of deak accessories as pens, pencils and order books. Business flourished. The company became a major force in a burgeoning field. It attracted new and lucrativ its. Additional help was hired.

Ed operated on the theory that one must give to receive and, as the company thrived and expanded, he was given to entertaining after bours, hosting dinners and unlimited drinking. Al served as a co-host at these affairs. Then Ed began to feel the burden of his years. He sold his business to a dition - that Al be retained as an

He was a sales representative for the new ownership when I first met Al. He was an extremely likeable person and he ranked second to none for service and accommodation. The years of his father's influence had not been, wasted on him. He conducted his own business matters in the same manner, hosting his clients at after-work parwrote up was so great that he was accorded the privilege of a credit pard

After-work sorties became as much a nart of his workday as the selling These lasted late into the night and, on

His wife and family saw less and less of him. Catherine, his Irish-Catholic wife, was a latter-day saint. She founded by his father. Ed, in the late revered him as the master of his home and family. In her eyes, he could do no up in him.

and initiated a practice of bringing his after the parties had ended. ed if it were embellished company which he brought home with him had long left sobriety behind.

Whenever his children - a daughter and two sons - did chance to see him, it was in an inebriated condition. He was not an offensive drunk, however. Drinking and carousing soon tool ousiness suffered. Too, the partying was now expanded to include

Intuitively. Catherine was aware of this. She did not complain. His children it. They stopped bringing friends hom

Al grew more irresponsible. There were nights when he did not return home at all, nights which he spent in the company of other women. that it was not unusual for him to head directly from lunch with a female the whim, to fly with her to Florida for

After just such an excursion, one which included a married co-worker, he mmediately upon his return and other firms were in vain. His reputation preceded him and all doors were closed

Those whom he had layisly tertained in the past now shunned him from high school and lound em-ployment with an airlines. her own apartment mother. It's that I do want to entertain home, became engaged. The boys my friends but - well, daddy mortifies graduated from high school. They me! I'm ashamed of him. enrolled in courses in audio electronics

knifeblade plunged into him Not too long ago, I was a guest at He stared into his half-filled glass which he held in his hand. arm and her pride poured from her

He hurled the glass against the wall across the room. As it fell to the floor, he made vowed never again to drink even one drop of liquor

The weeks which followed were difficult for him: Fortunately, he was blessed with strong will power. He joined an AA chapter and maintained

Months passed and the road remained a rough one for him but the word was now making the rounds that Al was drying out. He became an agen for several companies and some of hisormer buyers were opening their doors to him once more, more out of curiosity than any other reason. A few, convinced of his reformation, took to the task of planting seeds in his behalf. He was engaged as a salesman by a small supplier. He worked hard and diligently. His efforts bore fruit,

It was the moment of a lifetime, that one at the altar rail when a daughter wipes out her debt for the years of His family rallied around him, encouraging him. her behalf, with just two words, two He did not approach the pinnacle of words which cannot be purchased for his former success but he did manage to provide comfortably for his family

> Milt Hammer's Bible Quiz.

Match the last half of the verse in the column on the right with the correct beginning on the left. Then check your verse answers in the Book of Genesis. In the beginning God.

2. And the evening and the Morning.
3. And Jacob said. 4. Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Comorrah. 7. And Enoch walked with God:

8. And the LORD God called unto

9. And the whole earth was of one

A. Because she was the mother of all B. and she became a pillar salt C. where art thou? and he was not; for God took him. E. sell me this day thy birthright.

were the third day. H. created the heaven and earth.

I. that the waters of the flood were J. brimstone and fire from the Lord

and of one speech.

"ANSWERS

Regional board candidates answer 2 questions

nent is declining and will con-

tinue to do so for several more years at which time a reduction of nearly 50 percent will have been experienced. To maintain the present standard of quality education in the light of this ion will be difficult indeed. This will require a considerable effort on the part of board members, an effort which

"We have entered into what will probably be call the "Computer Age" by future historians. Computers are making an enormous impact upon all facets of business and our daily lives, The use of the computer as a tool is a skill that all of our young people should that the necessary facilities are ob-

1. "I was encouraged to seek election to the board of education by current

and interested parents. This en-couragement was provided in response

position as an advocate for quality

education, I plan to utilize my ex-

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for Play Camp

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MOUNTAINSIDE-Conrad Naas of

elected a member of the Phi Sigma Iota

lociety. Naas, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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THE 2 QUESTIONS

This newspaper asked the candidates for the Union County Regional Board of Education the following two questions: 1) What prompted you to run for the Union County Regional Board of Education?

THE 2 QUESTIONS

following two questions:

in the school system?

quality of education within a cost effective budget, obtaining the best

"I plan to ensure the uses of tax

dollars for educational instruction,

a parent and one whose employment is

children and education, I have the

children; the gifted and talented, those

with average intelligence and those

"To expand the computer instruction.

"To support the proposed changes in the gifted and talented program and to

continue to seek innovative techniques

in this area, also to maintain the

enrichment program to the benefit of

"To utilize Federal Title I funds

which are available to us to supplemen

a Pre-School Handicapped program

which will provide a required

LINDA SCHNEIDER

Mountainside Board of Education was a

natural and seriously considered

decision for me," says Linda

terest in maintaining and improving

the students as well as for the com-

munity at large. I have been a positive,

hard-working, accountable boar

the experiences I have gained on the

terests in the field of education, I know

the board is a responsible one.

that my decision to seek re-election to

2. "Decisions to add new programs to

Deerfield School must be made

them, as well as the financial im-

"My goal in adding new education

Schneider. "I continue to have an in-

"Seeking re-election to the

eliminating unnecessary waste. Both as

This newspaper asked the four candidates for the three

Mountainside Board of Education seats to answer the

1) What prompted you to run for the Mountainside Board of

2) What new programs would you like to see implemented

2) If reductions have to be made in expenditures, where would you make them?

on the board for the past year as a completing an unexpired term. This exposure has given me an un-derstanding of the problems ahead of us, of boardsmanship in general, plus a contribute in a meaningful way to the work of the board and through it the staff and teachers. I am looking for-

"I have had the privilege of serving 2) "The total Union County Regiona \$21,590,105, which represents an in crease of only 2.94 percent over the '82 presently in place and which are necessary if we are to maintain the

reasonable amount of money. This will

ensure that a majority of our students

planning and that the dollar costs to the

provements which are either in the

ning stages now or are feasible in

mini-courses taught by our

of an Adopt-A-School

Among some of the program

the next few years are: 'expansion

our computer instruction from grades

and 8 down through the lower grades

extension of our foreign language program to the lower grades with

staff in such areas as study skills, ar

programming, to name just a few

establishment of a pre-school bar-dicapped class with future integration

of all 3-5 year old children; and the

program whereby private industry will

"Each of these program im-

for educational change which was

the majority of students, and they will

be fiscally manageable and even

beneficial for the majority of borough

NANCY RAU

1. "I am running for the Mountainside Board of Education because I

believe I have a positive contribution to

make The citizens of Mountainside

board of education and I think I can fill

that need. The presence of a good public

has a direct effect on our property

and maintain local control of our school

by being fiscally responsible. By at-

tending board of education meetings

regularly for the last 10 years. I have a

good working knowledge of the budget

and having served on numerous educational committees including

thorough and efficient curriculum

planning, gifted and talented, special

few. I think I have a clear un-

school is an asset to our comp

stated before. That is, the changes will

provide sound educational ber

becomes necessary, possible areas would include planned maintenance items, such as repaying of parking lots, installation of additional lights, etc. postponed, as well as the acquisition of new equipment. All of these expenditures are going to have to be made sooner or later, however, so that I hope JAMES KEHOE 1) "The need to insure the survival of

the Community/Regional High School threatened by declining student enrollment and fiscal constraints. "The need to accelerate the development of academic curriculums/programs primarily mathematics and the pure sciences including computer sciences for the These developments being necessary to meet the ever increasing high-tech

requirements. If we are to compete

maintain excellence in education and I

2. "There is a need in our community

orogram at Deerfield School. We could

offer courses in computer literacy for

federal grants for new science and

match programs. As well as offering

ROBERT GARDELLA

ave brought my corporate experience

education, while watching out for the

2. "During the past year I have

nance program in the Deerfield

initiated plans to improve our physical plant and I have accelerated the

School. Currently I am working on the

renovation plans for the board slice, replacing a major portion of the Vali-

Deane roof (formally Beechwood School) and in improving our aging

"As a member of the Transition

Deerfield schools, I have initiated

productivity of our administrators by

"I have initiated plans to implement

school system to help control our ad-

education has been a tremendous

learning experience, with many suc-

facing our educational system in the

coming years will include continued

declining student enrollment, reducing

system, and continued reductions in

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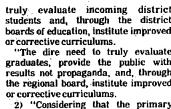
automated equipment.

service, and advisory council to name a our K-8 students into a larger school

welfare and education of our chilren.

know it is possible and at a reasonable

Mountainside candidates reply



mission of the Regional High Schools is the attainment by the "mainstream" process, you must have a working cellence all expenditures not in direct be vulnerable to expenditure reductions. These reductions include accounts for 53 percent of the total necessarily considered to be

VIRGINIA R. MUSKUS utilizing our building, and be preven-1) Nine years ago I decided to run for ting vandalism at the same time, with the Union County Regional High School Every year substantial numbers of our regional district and the fact that it had students enroll in these types of provided quality education at the Ar-thur L. Johnson High School in Clark. can't we offer this same service to all My own children all graduated from the chool. I had also served as president of the PTA as well as being very active in 1. "My 11 years of corporate adthe high school band parents association. I, therefore, had the opministrative and six years of teaching portunity to see the school from varying tribute to the important resu very much aware of how students, band with the other board members and



prime contenders for reductions.

parents and PTA members feel. administrators to reduce costly

many years, I decided to run for the I believe my desire to serve the students and parents of Clark has been satisfied by my service on the board of education. I have served as vice mittee chairperson in the area of safety and health, athletics and student ac-

appointed as a board member on the instruction in which board members administrators and teachers will be ment of high level computer instruction can continue to contribute to my community by serving on the board of

2) "If the school district was faced with a critical financial need and I felt that drastic reductions had to be made I would fight vigorously to keep from reducing the academic, instructional programs of the district. English, math, science, social studies, foreign language, basic skills instruction, advanced placement for gifted students and computer science are priorities. I would have to opt to reduce cost in the However, I would hope that a drastic program if they are to compete in a people are our most important

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CARE CANDIDATES—CARE candidates for Springfield Board of Education stand together. From left to right are Madeline Zamarra, Dolores Johnson, Stu

Candidate profiles: 11 vying for 4 seats

a reason for running is just not right,"

Education is to see that the schools are well run, and this is impossible with lifferent factions fighting for control. A nouse divided against itself cannot stand. If voters believe board members he Boards of Education need not exist Control should not be the issue responsible, logical, houghtful decision-making should be. Think about it." Westerfield said.

KEN FAIGENBAUM Candidate for the single one-year term seat. Ken Faigenbaum, has a child in the Springfield school system

and another of pre-school age. Faigenbaum, a graduate of certified public accountant. He is a nember of Temple Beth Ahm, the pringfield B'nai B'rith, and the Nev

ersey Society of C.P.A.'s. Faigenbaum is affiliated with CARE. aigenbaum said he feels the Chisholm uilding should not be sold to an outside

DOLORES JOHNSON CARE candidate Dolores Johnson is a 2 year resident of Springfield. Johnson ind her husband, Carl, have a child who

Johnson has been active as president for the Springfield P.T.A.; executive member of the Gaudineer, of the Millburn Rotary and

ducation-it has done and will con-

tinue to do irreparable harm to our

children and our school district by

fostering divisiveness," stated Sandra

Fitts and Myrna R. Wasserman,

candidates for the Springfield Board of

Education in the April 12 election. Mrs

Fitts and Mrs. Wasserman say they have declared as independent can

didates, and are opposed by two

political factions organized prior to the

cumbents, and both are candidates for

three year terms. Fitts was appointed

in September 1982 to fill a vacancy

created when Nancy Heller resigned

and Wasserman is completing a three

year term and serves as board

stalemated by positions taken during-

last year's election by members

reluctant to negotiate and compromise

on issues affecting the entire school

district. We believe it is imperative that

board members reach decisions based

biases," they continued.

Fitts & Wasserman

decry 'divisiveness'

member of St. James Church; and a past president of the Union Township Educational Secretaries Association

league; and is a former supervisor fo Union Board of Education MADELINE ZAMARRA Madeline Zamarra and her husband Victor have been Springfield residents for 12 years. They have two children in

directors for the Springfield basebal

Currently, Zamarra is president of the Sandmeier P.T.A.; and former vice sident of the Walton P.T.A. The CARE member is employed as a corporate business manager for a multi sibilities include negotiations, finance, salary review, purchasing, sales, A cub scout den mother. Zamarra is a communicant of the St. James Church.

STUART APPLEBAUM Stuart Applebaum, member CARE, has two children in the Springfield school system. He has been Springfield resident for four years. Applebaum is the president of an nsurance agency. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Montclair State

College. A member of Temple Shalarey Shalom, he is a coach for youth soccer, basketball and baseball; and vice president of the County Association for Retarded Citizens. Applebaum is an

use; selling the Chisholm property to the township at a nego' ated price to

school buildings; studying the possible

expansion of certain components of the

Gifted and Talented program to be used

to enrich all the children; improving

communications between the hoard and

Fitts explained that there were.

several new programs begun during the

past year. "A full-day kindergarten

program was begun in September and

thriving. A new textbook oriented

to 2 major questions

would be wonderful for the township to equire the Chisholm property. But its acquisition must meet the priorities of both the township and the Board of Education. It is for this reason that the ownship and the board of education must continue to negotiate the town-

2) The Springfield Board of needs to have a long range lanning committee that will analyze statistical information pertaining much research concerning this Obviously if our school population inhere will be little vacant space becoming available in our schools. If, on the other hand, our studer population continues to decline, then some decision about extra classroom to study the problem now, and develo recommendations that will be fair to all citizens, then we can move toward the goal of constructively using all of our

KEN FAIGENBAUM 1) The Chisholm School building should be conveyed to the Township it be used for the social and recreational benefit of all Springfield

2) In the future, any unused classrooms should be used to provide space for educational programs. We cannot afford to dispose of any buildings. Additional students may must be able to provide sufficient space for them. If the enrollment decline decade, we would find ourselves overcrowded and with no alternative constructing a school; which would unnecessarily place an enormous tax

1) The Board of Education and the township must work together for the sake of our children and the taxpayers. to acquire the Chisholm building for

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math program is now being piloted for district-wide implementation in Sep-"It will replace the IPI program which is being phased out. The middle

school was expanded to include the fifth grade. In addition, four collective bargaining contracts were successfully negotiated without any interruption in school time. These were some of the poard's accomplishments," she added. They view their candidacy in this election as important. "It is an opportunity for the people of Springfield who are disturbed by the

on all the facts and not on preconceived partisan politics entrenched in the The two incumbents claim they are school elections to vote for independent prepared to work for the unification of he school district and the community candidates who will bring back in-They support: quality education for all the children of Springfield; maindependent thinking to the board. It is time for the board to get on with its taining the Caldwell and Sandmeier responsibility to set eductional policy schools as the elementary schools and and not be bogged down by partisan

Tax advisor delivers talk to builders unit

SPRINGFIELD-Richard G. Halpern, a tax and economic advisor and the principal of Richard G. Halpern Associates in Springfield, spoke on "The Anticipated Interest Structure" For The Near and Intermediate Future" at a general membership meeting of the Builders Association of Northern New Jersey held Tuesday. The meeting was held at the Saddle Brook Marriott Hotel,

Halpern's talk cited current economic policies and how they will be affecting future interest rates.

The Springfield executive is regarded as an expert in the financial field and specifically in the area of taxes and tax shelters. His firm provides financial advice to professionals in almost every field, to heads of closely held corporations, major estates and business

Halpern's efforts in the area of tar reduction, a speciality upon which his firm has built a statewide reputation, has helped him to create and copyright

several tax shelter programs. serving as an executive vice president of an insurance company and as an executive in a securities firm. He is past president of the New Jersev Chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners and recently established Security Funding Corporation, a Springfield-based company with a new financial planning

concept designed especially for middle income families. Richard C. Halpern Associates was founded by Halpern in 1973 and over that period has won recognition throughout the state for his activities as financial consultant.

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Candidates respond

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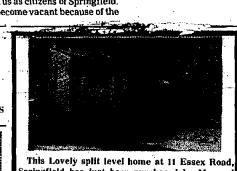
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ELAINE C. AUER 1) I believe the Chisholm building and land should be given back to the township and its taxpayers. We have already paid for this building over the vears. It has multiple municipal uses or a recreation center for our childre (which has been needed and talked about for years), municipal offices for lepartments. Its ideal location in th center of town makes it highly desirable for these purposes. If property must be sold, which my running mates and I do not feel is

necessary, undeveloped lands the oard owns should be sold first. The uildings which we do own could not be replaced because of exorbitantly high school nopulation begins to rise again due to the increase of sales of homes to families as our econo nade only with the input and con-PETER A. DETONE

 It should be given to the town. We. taxpayers, have already paid for that facility and it is our asset. There are other undeveloped properties that can be liquidated if needed. To sell a physical plant such as Chisholm is a clear disregard of the needs and wants of the people of Springfield. We need the Chisholm building for our children and The township has expressed a desire ourselves. This building must remain

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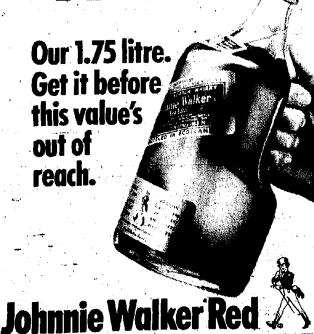
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Our. Lady of Lourdes Church of
Mountainside. He is also past president
of the Kenilworth Manufacturers Association and of the Watchung

Hall Law School. He is a U.S. Army Largey and his wife Dorothy live in Joy, Henry, Alma Lyn and Fred.

JWV installs two officers at ceremony

SPRINGFIELD-Irwin Cohen and Sanford Drucks, both of Springfield, will be installed as officers in the Col. Norman Meranus-War Veterans of the United States, when the Post conducts its 49th Installation ceremonie Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the College Inn Restaurant, Yale Avenue, Hillside.

for 1983-84 are: Archie Lieberman of Irvington 1882-1983 101ST ANNIVERSARY YEAR of Irvington, senior vice commander, and Irwin Drucks, both of **TERMITES** Springfield, junior vice commanders. Other officers to be installed are: Robert Kaufman, Alan D. Zimmerman and Harry Freedman, all of Hillside: Jerome Kibbel and Irving S. Jay, both of Elizabeth. and Simon Brodsky, Paul Blum and Morris Shapiro, all of Irvington.

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SPRINGFIELD-Services for Henry thstein, 73, of Springfield, a retired Newark teacher, were held April 6 in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Springfield. Mr. Rothstein died Monday in St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston. Born in Jamesburg, Mr. Rothstein lived in Maplewood before moving to Springfield eight years ago. He retire system 22 years ago. Then then became esident of the Link of Israel of

sons, Paul, Ralph and Neil; two sisters, Fleischman; six grandchildren, and were held Monday in the Gray Funeral Seven great-grandchildren Scolnick, and eight grandchildren.

Benjamin Cohen, 75

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Benjamin Cohen, 75, of North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, were held Sunday in the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union, Mr. Cohen died Saturday in the Parkway General Hospial, North Miami Beach Born in Pittsfield, Mass., Mr. Cohen

lived in Newark, Millburn and Springfield before moving to North council in Mountainside and was a ni Beach eight years ago. He was the Westfield Senior Citizens.
Surviving are a son, Richard E. of the owner of Leonard's Children's Wear, Newark, for 25 years before he relired 13 years ago. Mr. Cohen had served as the president of the Roseville Gail E. Batchelor of Huntington, Conn., Mrs. Susan V. Beahm of Roselle and Business Association and was a member of the Roseville Lions Club of brother, Harvey P., and a sister, Helen Newark, the Triluminar Lodge 251, F& AM of South Orange, the Salaam Whitcomb, both of Westfield, and Temple of Livingston and the Mahi Temple of Miami Beach, He was a William Sigler, 69 charter member and past officer of the

Millburn-Short Hills Lodge 2122 of B'nai B'rith and a member of the Brith

MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for William G. Sigler, 69, of Mounainside were held Friday in the Gallaway & He is survived by his wife. Shirley: Crane Funeral Home, Basking Ridge Mr. Sigler died March 29 in Overlook son, Leonard; two brothers, Joseph and David; a sister, Mrs. Ann Lessoff, and Hospital, Summit.
Born in Bloomfield, Mr. Sigler moved

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Whitcomb lived

in Mountainside and Westfield for

many years. He as an investman broker for many years dealing with

municipal bonds for the Fitzpatrick-Sullivan Co., New York City, until his

retirement in 1970. Mr. Whitcomb was a

member of the Presbyterian Church

to Mountainside 24 years ago. He was a partner of the Carl W. Bush Co. of MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Bloomfield, a pleasure boat firm, and Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a son, William W., and two daughters, Home, Westfield. Mr. Whitcomb died

Yuri Suhi as guest speaker. Benefit sale set by Guild COHEN-Benjamin, of North Miami Beach, Fla., The John E. Runnells formerly of Springfield; Hospital Volunteers Guild

Suhl is editor and translator of the documentary anthology, "They Fought Back: The Story of Jewish Resistance in Nazi Europe." They book is "a testament to the hundreds of little known pockets of resistance and unknown Jewish heroes and heroines in the Second World War." The program was arranged through the JWB (Jewish

Jewish editor

to be speaker

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual Yom Hashuah observance tomorrow at 8:30

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The lodge will hold its monthl meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Harold Staenberg, a former national com-

nissioner of the Anti-Defamation

League (ATL) of B'nai B'rith for 13

years, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "ADL Up-Date."

Staenberg is a past president of the

South Mountain Lodge of South Orange and the Amity Lodge of Newark. He is a life trustee of Temple Sharey Tefilo in

East Orange and a past president of the Village Club of South Orange. Staen

berg is an insurance agent and a member of the Insurance Brokers

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to talk to club authority on Women's Legal Rights, will be guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by District 2, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., April 20 at the Madison Hotel, Convent tation, beginning at 6 p.m. Mrs. Weich, whose topic will be "Tools For he Working Woman," has appeared on ision shows as the Phil Donahue Show. The Today Show, the Joe Franklin Show, the Bob Grant Show and Women's Issues. She has been married to Robert Weich, a CBS ecords executive since 1958.

Westfield club, and Maria Farkes, Marvin Kalb

is scheduled Marvin Kalb, NBC-TV's chief diplomatic correspondent in Washington, D. C., who is seen on NBC's Nightly News, will deliver the Graystone lecture at the Sabbath Eve service tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. His topic will be "Our World in

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calling Bonny Cameau at 654-4448. Spring fleg market scheduled April 24

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Women's American ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training) will sponsor a spring flea market April 24 in the South Avenue Railroad Statio parking lot, Westfield, from 10 a.m. to 4

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It was announced that anyone terested in joining the Twigs to do volunteer work in Overlook Hospital is invited to attend the meeting April 19.

Joint service

Richfield Regency Caterers, 420 Bloomf and Academy Green, will greet masons and members of the Eastern Star at their annual joint church service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Schlesinger, who is worshipful master of the Continental Lodge 190 F& AM, and Mrs. Maxin. Schlesinger, who is worthy matron of Continental Chapter extended an invitation to all masons, members of the Eastern Star and their families to attend the services.

Meeting scheduled

will meet Tuesday at noon at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Jennie Forlander, donor chairman, will report on the annual donor dinner scheduled May 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Clinton

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On Sunday, Dr. Catherine E. Spears will conduct a program on "Nutrition Presbyterian Church Parish House, 37 As It Affects the Emotions of the Church Mall, Springfield. The series Family;" and her program on April 17 will be "Are We Star Grandpa?" The Rev. Robert B. Cun-ningham will conduct a program April FRIDAY, pizza hoagie, hot southern Life." Paula S. Curtis will conclude the mini series on May 1 and May 8 with "Shalom, Its Meaning and Experience."

Dr. Spears is a neuropediatricia who is a pioneer in establishing ser-vices for "children who are handicapped and/or learning disabled." She hs served as co-chairman of the cerebral palsy inpatient unit at Children's Specialized Hospital Mountainside, and is president of its medical staff.

Pastor Cunningham served Springfield as interim pastor to the First Presbyterian Church. He taught English in public schools and Columbia's Horace Mann School, In addition to serving pastorates in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, Mr. Cun ningham has served on the United Presbyterian Church's Board o National Missions in various offices. H

Mrs. Curtis received an M.A. degre in religious education from Gordon Cornwell Theological Seminary,



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was retired optometrist

mysticism and philosophy. He was a founding member of the New York Spinoza Institute and a member of the Zionist Organization of New York City. He also was a trustee of the United Surviving are a son, Dana; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Seidel; a sister,

Hilda Herman, 90

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Hilda Herman, 90, of Springfield were held Sunday in Oheb Sholom Cemetery, Hillside, by arrangements with the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union. Mrs. Herman died March 31 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Richard Whitcomb Richard E. Whitcomb. 74. of Westfield. formerly of Mountainside, an exborough councilman in Mountainside,

Born in New York City, Mrs. Herman lived in Newark and Hillside before moving to Springfield four years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Selma Bornstein and Mrs. Beverly Morgolis; a son, Evans; a sister, Mrs.

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Mrs. Cameau, out-going president, will present her gavel to the new president, Maryann Cusano. In addition, the new HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS—Auxiliary awareness month was observed last officers are Pam Shaw, vice president month in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Among the volunteers are Harry Klingel, left, who volunteers in the hospital's messenger service, which discharges patients and runs errands for all the floors of the hospital, and Harry Kandell of Louise Santos, recording secretary; An installation Jean Wyvratt, corresponding secretary; Pat Keller, treasurer; Jud is set by group Kiss, activities; Jane Orwoll, hostess; Springfield Town Twigs Karen MacQueen, membership, and Alice Handru, social. on Wednesday to hold spring meeting club which offers new residents of the community an opportunity to meet Lee Harelik of Springfield will be thers in town through a wide variety of installed for a second term as president The Springfield Town Twigs; Buehrer, town chairman; Bunny Sobin, Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, Summit, co-chairman; Cindy Fenton, secretary. activites. The Newcomers participate at the annual installation of officers and paid of membership party of the B'nai will hold their spring meeting April 19 and Joyce Pinkava, treasurer B'rith Women of Springfield Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey
Shalom, Springfield Lois Kalsh and Guests will be June Riley, auxiliary New officers for the 1983-1984 year tained by calling Miss Shaw at 232-5826. third vice president, and Linda A coffee event for prospective Banghart, director of Community chairmen, and Evelyn Spielholtz will members Monday at 8 p.m. in Moun serve as installing officer. Relations and Volunteer Services. The tainside. Membership is open to residents of Mountainside who have Fashion show Mrs. Harelik is a former president of will extend greetings from the board of the Tovem Chapter of B'nai B'rith trustees of the auxiliary. been in town two years or less. Adis set April 25 Howard Wiseman, past president of Women and served for six years as ditional information can be obtained by the Springfield Historical Society, will Congregation Israel, Springfield. Other officers to be installed are Sally

be guest speaker. He will discuss "Garden of Roses" will be the theme "Historic Springfield" and will show for the 24th annual card party and fashion show sponsored by Our Lady of It was announced that Springfield has oudes Rosary Altar Society April 25 at three Twig groups. Twig 1 serves juice, milk and cookies (on the nourishment 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes cart) to the patients every Friday Fashions for the evening will be evening, and Doris Porter is chairman. Rita Weinberg is chairman of Twig 2, resented by Lady Leslie of Scotch

Plains and Westfield. Tickets will be on and the group delivers flowers to the sale after all Masses at the church or may be obtained by calling Hilda McCarthy at 232-1020 or Toni Murray at 233-0581. Reservations can be made by is Mildred Levsen. alling Kay Torma at 232-9293. The Rosary Altar Society will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium Christian Way of Life." Refreshments

Attorney is set survey Sunday spring supper and fashion show Wednesday at the The Rev. George C. Schlesinger,
Cecll C. Weich, an attorney and pastor of the Springfield Emanuel
authority on Women's Legal Rights, United Methodist Church Church Mail

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and businesses. Pictured with Cottage are: Harold

Cohen, commander of Elin-Uniter Post 273, and Township

of Mrs. Estelle Jacobs of Hawthorne troom 4-C of the court house, are the Hon. Robert N.C. Nix Jr. of the Avenue, and a second-vear student at is among four finalists who will vie for top honors in the final round of the Hon Stewest of Dallack of the Supreme Statton Moot Court Competition to be Court of New Jersey, and the Hon. held next Thursday in the Camden

Circuit Court of Appeals. Jacobs, who will be a respondent in the hypothetical case of breach of a which law students take a trial spin at surrogate mother contract, earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in economics at Cook College. He currently serves as treasurer of the Student Bar Association at the Camden campus.

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operated out of the Boy Scout Camporee Area, a site being affected by the as a small program involving a few dozen boys and has grown into an ex-1-78 construction work. tensive program that involves over 500 "Our new camp site is located on the other side of the reservation, well away archery, arts and crafts, sports, group games, swimming, hiking, enways it is a superior site compared to the older one, offering access to a variety of areas within the Reservation. vironmental education, kayaking on
Lake Surprise, and day trips to Island
Beach and Spruce Run state parks. A

YMCA camping activities including YRangers, the travel campi, stop by the
Summit Y, 67 Maple Street, or call 273-Of course, it's sad to see the old site go, but we look forward to this new op-

A change in location is not the only difference in Camp Cannundus for 1983. In an effort to make the camp moreconvenient for working parents, pre camp and post camp child care has Springfield has been made an officer of First National State Bank of New been added to the program. In the Jersey. He has been promoted to morning, parents will be able to drop

Children will be given breakfast and

cared for until they are transported to the Watchung camp site. In the af-ternoon, campers will be able to come back to the Y for activities and a snack before being picked up at 5:30 p.m. possible to enjoy our program," commented Lovett, "and we think that

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The YMCA will provide bus tran-

Springfield. Registration for all periods of Cannundus began April 1. There will

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The returning lettermen for coach Dave Cowden, who is in his third year, are seniors Michael Berliner, Dan Freedman, juniors Pete Sommers, Matt Dooley, Drew Greeley and sophomore Kipp Levinson.

team up with Levinson (who played second doubles last year at first singles. Second doubles is wide open, with Millin, Dooley and Greeley among the Battling for the first two singles positions are Berliner (last year's first singles) and Summer (third singles last year). The third singles spot is between game schedule and is a member of the

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Brearley boosters to meet

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Thursday, April 14, in the formation, call Bob

library, 8 p.m. Kopyta, 276-1034, or All interested people Donald Legg, 789-1296.

fountainside is a member Callahan of Chapel Hill, of the women's track team and a graduate of this spring at Innathan Dayton Regional

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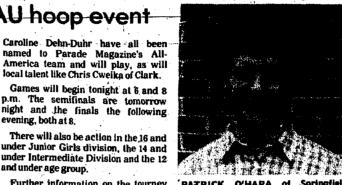
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The Dayton tennis team has a 21-

PATRICK O'HARA of Springfield recently completed a successful seaso it Newark Academy in Livingston, Pat came in fourth in the state tournam Wardlaw-Hartridge Invitational tournaments. He is a senior and the son Dayton softballers divide opening tilts

The Dayton girls' softball team hopes its opening game, and not the second game, is the more accurate barometer of what the season has in store for the Lady Buildogs.

The Buildog softball team scored 11 times in the first inning Monday and 10 heat Invinction High School, 21-3, in the season

more in the fourth inning to beat Irvington High School, 21-3, in the season opener for both clubs. However, Dayton lost to North Plainfield, 16-9, Tuesday, despite three hits and two RBI by Dawn Pohlman. According to Howard Cushnir, the Dayton coach, the Lady Bulldogs have a lot of experience. This is one of the major reasons for the giant win. He said that the teams' added experience is a definite plus, "The team is much more experienced," Cushnir said.

Sharon Kutsop, a junior, pitched all seven innings and earned a four hitter against Irvington. The Buildog offense was sparked by Catcher Michelle Kennedy, also a junior, who belted in four RBI's and was three for four at the

Pohlman, Lisa Wood. Amanda Wykoff, Kathy Price, Lisa Geraghty and

Kulsop each crossed home plate twice and Linda Belenetz scored three "We took charge early and held on." Cushnir said. "We played

Aside from a powerful bat and nine golden gloves, the Bulldogs have still another big advantage — the bench. The girls' leam has a minimum of two girls able to play each and every position. And, according to Cushnir,

everyone will play.

Around the diamond, either Carol Heymann, Ann Rybicki or Kathy Meixner are fighting for starting positions at first base. Then, at second base, Lisa Geraghty or Michelle Coddington will take command. The shortstop position will be manned by Pohlman or Moira Quilton will take charge, while on third base will be either Price or Kutsop. Candidates for the outfield positions are seniors Mari Ann Branco, Robin

Gillman and Vicki Anderson. Other girls vying for the position are juniors Belenets, Wood and Kathy Rickerhauser

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE AND KENILWORTH - Thursday, April 7. Run for Health slated May 1

The Hospital Center at Orange will sponsor "Run for Health" Sunday, May 1, at 9:30 a.m.

It will feature two events-a one mile race through the city of Orange and a five mile race that will take runners through scenic sections of Orange and South Orange. Both races will begin and end outside of the Hospital Center's New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital Unit. Special prizes will be awarded to the male and female winners in designated

nual running event at the Hospital Center. It is co-sponsored by the Crossroads Health Plan, Midlantic National Bank and United Jersey Bank. Michael K. McDonough, assistant administrator of Professional Services, coordinates the run in cooperation with the staff at The Hospital Center, the Orange and South Orange Police Departments and the Essex County Department of Parks.

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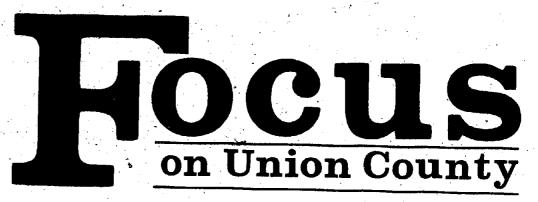


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School election forecast: apathy

Union County residents will join others throughout the state

in going to the polls Tuesday to elect their favorite candidates for boards of education and either knock down or approve school budgets for the 1983-84 year. But if past history of voter apathy in school elections is repeated, as it in all likelihood will be, a small number of people will again decide for the majority what candidates will L'adeational policies for their district and how much money will be spent to run the

"As far as school board elections, it's just apathy -afrustration on the part of people," said Len Baccaro, business administrator in the Union County school superintendent's office. The feeling is, "It's not going to change things anyway, so why get involved,"

Baccaro said there may be several reasons why many voters ignore school board elections; they may not realize the importance of decisions made by school board members; there may be no central issue in

In Focus

In memoriam: Holocaust survivors to speak a service commemorating Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

For senior citizens: Program to deal with health insurance. ...page 3

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Classified ads and business directory also in this section.

may be unaware of how a school Springfield school election last budget works and its effect on the community.

He added that few people are interested in running for boards of education because the job does not pay and requires a large amount of time from their personal lives.

However, there are obvious exceptions. Baccaro pointed out that when partisanship becomes a factor — as in the case of the Springfield district, which for min-the past two years has been aver faced with school closing and reorganization issues - two philosophical camps may emerge and produce a hotlycontested_election_and_heavy turnout. The voter turnout in the

year was a whopping 47 percent turnout of those eligible, a record that may be broken on Tuesday, in an election in which 11 candidates are in a race for

But Baccaro added that turnout in next week's election is again expected to be low in most districts of the county.

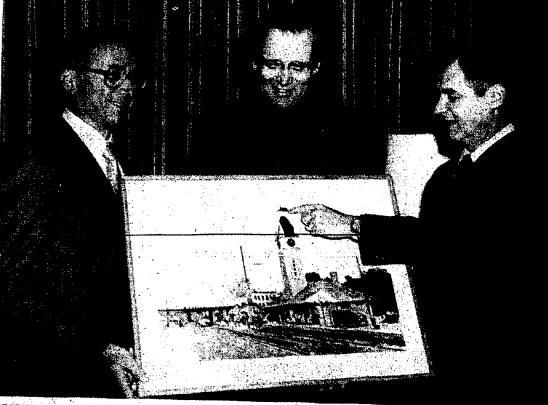
four seats.

In the voting on school budgets, the business adaverage, 75 percent of the budgets are passed by the voters. Budgets consist of a current expense portion, for dayto-day expenses in the running of the schools, and, in some cases, a capital outlay portion, for

work. When a capital outlay budget is approved, the board in that district issues bonds to raise the money for the work involved; that money is then

repaid over a long-term period. Whether citizens know what they are approving when they accept a budget often depends how well informed they have become - sometimes through a taxpayers group and sometimes through the election rheteril itself, noted Baccaro.

He added that most vote with the knowledge of how much the budget will increase their tax rate, but few realize what goes into a budget or how a budget



WEATHER VANE WANTED—Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, left, receives lithograph showing historic Broad Street Railroad Station in Elizabeth from two representatives of the Elizabeth Rotary Club, Aivin Taylor, center, president-elect, and John

are being sold to raise money for community projects. The club has offered a \$100 reward for recovery of a three-foot high iron weather vane which until recently was on top of the station building. Anyone with information about the missing weather vane can call Taylor at 354-9393.

niversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be the theme of this year's Holocaus memorial observance in Central New Jersey on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts. Kean College, Morris Avenue, Union. Known also as Yom Hashoah, theprogram is sponsored jointly by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the Union County Board of

Life in the Warsaw Ghetto will be recalled by four survivors, now residents of Union County, whose dramatic personal experiences during the Nazi occupation of Poland in World War II will form the central portion of the program. They are Nathan Spinner of Elizabeth. Jola Hoffman of Mountainside, Lisbeth Brody of Westfield and Zachary Sch-

Hillside and Alan L. Rubin of Rahway. The Memorial Observance Committee is headed by Harold A. Cohen of Westfield and Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg of Temple Beth-El, Cranford.

Members of the committee are:

Fran and Alan Krebs of Rahway, who coordinated and supervised the narrative portion: Robert Mansfeld of Mountainside, Henry Ricklis of Cranford, and Richard Bennett of Westfield, outreach; Holocaust surivors Clara Kramer, Rae Kushner, Sam Happern, Murray Pantirer and Joseph Wilf representing the Jewish Educational Center of Elizabeth: Rabbi Steven Dworken, spiritual leader of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, and Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Torah. Rahway; Jola Hoffman, Temple Emanu-El, Westfield;

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the New Jersey Supreme Court to consider establishing chambers for a Supreme Court justice and a judge of the

Access seeking county homes

A plea for volunteer host homes anywhere in Union County has been made by the administrator of Project Access, a new countywide 24-hour-aday adolescent crisis and counseling

Administrator Karen DeAngelis explained, "A major piece of this program is the ready availability of suitable residences where we can place a youngster for a few days while a begins the process of negotiating a solution to family

"The total breakdown of family in " she continued "This point to the is critical. If we can prevent the child from being placed in an institutional setting, we've successfully prevented the first step in what is sometimes referred to as the 'revolving door' of the criminal justice system.'

Project Access, which began taking referrals from six Union County municipalities March 2, handled six family crisis situations in the first week of operation. Four cases were negotiated in the home and two cases, due to unavailability of homes, were referred to the county JINS (Juvenilés in Need of Supervision) shelter in Berkeley Heights.

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In addition, parties can be directed to participate in mediation and nonbinding arbitration, with the cost to be allocated by the court; expert witnesses can be expointed to assist the court, with the court again allocating costs, accounting actions, building construction suits and proceedings for the enforcement of itigant's rights can be referred to masters for hearings and factual determinations on which the court can base a final decision; and the court can

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The conference is co-sponsored by the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, the Union County Division on Aging and the Union-Raritan Valley Life Underwriters Association. Phyllis Sabino, consumer analyst for

the New Jersey Department of Insurance, will moderate. Presentations will be made by John Brower, health care financing administration Frederick Hackney, AARP, Prudential Insurance Co.; Christine Renz, Blue Cross of New Jersey; Jerry Kaplan and Elliot Ellenberg, Mutual of Omaha; Angelo B. Ascoli, vice president, Healthways, Health Maintenance Organization

After each 10-minute presentation, there will be a five-minute question and answer period. Following this portion of the program, there will be an opportunity for personal counselling, to which those attending can bring their policies. Also, insurance carriers of supplemental

booths for distribution of information. Coffee and tea will be served and it is suggested that people "brown bag" it, S bringing their own lunch, or go on their own to a local luncheonette.

Peter M. Shields, director, Union County Division on Aging, will extend the welcome and Evelyn Frank, president, Senior Citizens Coucil of Union County, will introduce the panel.

William Warman, past president of N.J. State Life Underwriters, is the coordinator and Arthur Guariello of Union is chairman of the conference committee. Also serving on the committee are Wanda Echan and Philip Cohen, Union; Ann Andrews, Summit: Louis Hershbain, New Providence Alfred Lesser, Berkeley Heights; Victor Kruse, Westfield: Alma Zeller, Arthur Dauser, Springfield; Theresa Reger, Union County Division of Aging, and

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relationships, alcohol and drug abuse are among problems to be explored in a training workshop on Friday, April 22, at Temple Emanuel in Westfield.

Sponsored by Planned Parenthood of the Union County Area, the all day workshop offers teachers, nurses, clergy, youth workers, drama coaches and parents a day of "hands on" ac-tivities designed to help adults engage

decision making skills. Included in the program is a performance by the Teen Life Theater Troupe from Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood. Founded in 1979 and originally funded by C.E.T.A. (Comprehensive Employment Training Act), the theater troupe presents real life situations acted out by students in sophomore through senior

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director of the Teen Life Theater Braucher is an acting instructor associated with William Paterson College in Wayne and has been serving as directorof the troupe. Peggy Brick, a sex educator certified

by the American Association of Sex. Educators, Counselors and Therapists and a teacher of psychology and human sexual behavior at Dwight Morrow High through a series of instructional ac-"A teenager's world is more complex

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a teenager," said Lynn Monson, director

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Parenthood in Union County." "We believe that this program can better equip adults with the skills that can allow them to better communicate with teenagers, and in turn allow them to pass along effective techniques that the teen can utilize in every day life," she added.
The workshop begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 3 p.m. The registration fee in

advance is \$25 and \$30 at the door. Registration is limited and those in-terested in attending are urged to sign up early. Mail-in registration to the Planned Park Avenue (07060) is preferred, but interested parties can call the affiliate at 756-3765 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for information or reservations.

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It's a night for nostalgia at Kean with musical tribute to the Duke

Despite the rain weather which swamped the New York Metropolitan area, fans of the late, great jazz musician Duke Ellington flowed through the doors of Kean College's Wilkins Theater, Union, recently, to reminisce in a twohour tribute to Duke with his conductorson Mercer and the Ellington Orchestra.

The evening opened on a golden, vivacious note as Ellington, with a wave of his talent-filled hands, lead the orchestra in a finger-popping rendition of "Things Ain't What They Used to Be." Though the orchestra consisted of only 14 members, size mattered little. The molasses tunes of romantic, sometimes seductive, songs such as "Caravan," "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Ladies" were interlaced with such livelier ones as "The A-Train" and "Swing Them Bells."

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Later in the evening, Ellington introduced Don McKenzie, director of jazz studies at Rutgers University, who announced that Duke Ellington was to be an honorary member of the New Jersey-Hall of Fame. Son, Ellington, retrieving the spotlight, confessed his interest in rock music and heralded the prchestra's plans to perform at the Red Parrot rock-

Singer Anita Moore, understudy to Phyllis Hyman in the off-Broadway play, "Sophisticated Ladies," joined the or-chestra in a delightful rendition of

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In red jumpsuit and heels, Moore hounded energeticaly about the stage, then swooped beside Ellington for a momentary duet. As spontaneously as she entered, Moore bowed and dashed off the stage, leaving Ellington to lead the band in a final, downtrotten tune.

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Marathon set in Plainfield

sponsored by the Plainfield Symphony Auxiliary April 30 from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung and Crescent avenues.

Five New Jersey organists will serve as soloists in a benefit that will raise funds for the Plainfield Symphony Orchestra's new season. They are Glenn Miller at 2 p.m., Jeoffrey Peterson, 3 p.m.; Kathleen Upton, 4 p.m.; Marie Mercier, 5 p.m., and Randolph Waller, 6

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Miss McGovern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. McGovern. She is taking secretarial courses at the Berkeley School of Garret Mountain, which also is a school of fashion. McGovern has participated in other fashion shows presented by the Berkeley

'Almost Perfect' staged in Fanwood The play, which starred Colleen Dewhurst on Broadway, features Joseph

Regal Productions, operating a dinner theater at the Charter House, 15 South Ave., Fanwood, has announced its new production of "An Almost Perfect Person" by Judith Ross.

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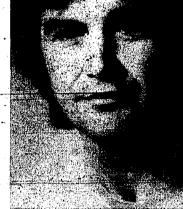
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Rick Hathaway of Linden will play the role of Phil Hill in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" at the Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall. Paramus. April 7 to Sunday and April 14 to April 16 at 8 p.m. with a 3 p.m. matinee on April 17. Hathaway, a former finalist for the Golden Glove Award for Boxing and an experienced diver, also is entrepeneur of the family restaurant, Stuff Your Face.

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The series will feature the National Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Mstislav Rostropovich; the Cleveland Orchestra, Eduardo Mata, conducting; Leonid and Valentina Kozlov, former stars of the Bolshoi Ballet with a company of 10 performers; tenor Placido Domingo, with baritone Pablo Elvira and

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will be Jason Bosseau, a founding member of the company; Joanne Dance in Englewood and Ken Guilmartin.

Valentina Kozlov and Co., Aug. 17, 8:30 p.m., and Domingo, Elvira and Silipigni Sept. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Maestro Alfredo Silipigni, conducting. The agenda includes Minnelli, June 27 through July 2 at 8:30 p.m.; Anka, July 25 through July 30 at 8:30 p.m.; Mathis, Aug. 8 through Aug. 13 at 8:30 p.m., Humperdinck, Aug. 22 through Aug. 27 at 8:30 p.m.; National Symphony Orchestra, July 6, 8:30 p.m.; Cleveland Orchestra, July 20, 8:30 p.m.; Leonid and

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Lin, who has performed in Australia and the Far East, also has performed with the Los Angeles and New York Philharmonic, the Baltimore Symphony at Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. Noda, who hs appeared on television, also performed with violinist Itzhak

an, at the White House for President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, and with the Boston and Chicago Symphony orchestras, and the Berlin, London and New York Philharmonic orchestras Additional information can be obtained

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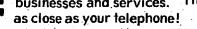
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