

Springfield Leader

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The battle ends: proposed mall 'deal'

By LYNN JOFFE
 "Hallelujah!" 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 called 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 received a telephone call from Robert

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... even though they had the legal right.

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 choose 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 out in the courts.

"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 to "exhaust all administrative remedies" within the township before approaching a higher court. In December, 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 "commercial."

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 group is "warily ecstatic."

"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 town soon.

11 board of education candidates tackle issues

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 town. Of course, the opposite may happen. Certain sectors are predicting another "baby boom." Springfield 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 needed but irreplaceable, wouldn't it?

MYRNA R. WASSERMAN
 1) Yes, I believe that the Chisholm property should be sold. Our school district is anticipating an expenditure of about \$850,000 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 Township 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 the use of the Chisholm property.

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 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 some creative effort, we could investigate the best use of our facilities for school needs making them cost-effective and turn vacant space into occupied space.

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 possible. 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.

SANDRA W. FITTS
 1) 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 8)

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?

A.F.T. battling for 9 teachers

By LYNN JOFFE
 The Regional Board of Education heard a plea from a member of the American Federation of Teachers Tuesday night for the retention 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 budget. In other business, the board approved an application for vocational funding earmarked for 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 L. Johnson Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America to participate in a leadership state conference on April 21 and 22 in Cherry Hill at a total cost of \$227.37. 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 prominent speakers from business and industry. A faculty member and advisor will accompany the four students. 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 Marciniak 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," Marciniak said.

Candidate profiles: 11 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 system. "Over the years I have been quite active in town, including such activities as Little League, civil defense, First Aid Squad, and Prince Hall F.A.M.," Westerfield said. "As a member of the Board of Education for the past six years, I have been instrumental in initiating major repairs on all of our school buildings. I have 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 answer," Westerfield said. He said he felt the outcome of the election could "drastically change the school system. I do believe that a board member's primary responsibility should be the children of this town and that personal reasons or private gain are (Continued on page 8)

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

DOLORES A. JOHNSON
 1) Because of its central location and easy 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, Sandmeier, Walton and Gaudineer schools should 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.
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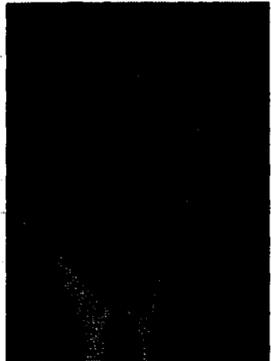
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PIETRO M. PETINO
 1) No, since the taxpayers have paid for this building. The present board has decided to sell it to the highest bidder. The people of Springfield own that building. The citizens of Springfield need that building for recreational programs 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 cost 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 receive monies to operate our



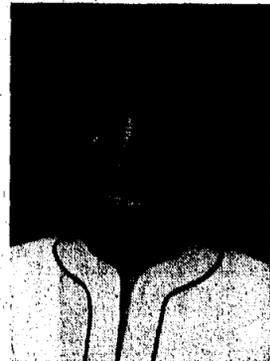
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MADELINE ZAMARRA



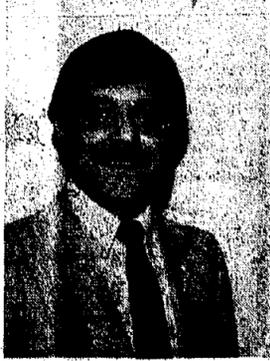
JOSEPH PEPE JR.



ELAINE C. AUER



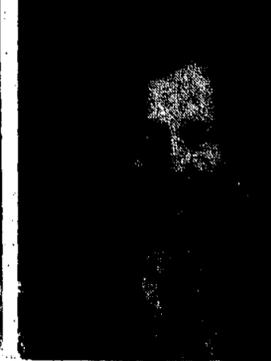
DOLORES JOHNSON



KEN FAIGENBAUM



PIETRO M. PETINO



PETER A. DETONE

Computer aids regional district

SPRINGFIELD—Twenty years of study and the gradual inception of computer education in the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is about to be marked by another milestone in the instructional and administrative use of the computer.

A committee on computers has been formed to make specific recommendations to the regional board of education on how much and what kind of progress should be made in the field.

"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 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 to students and staff on computer programming. From these 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 Bressler Regional High School in Kenilworth was the last district school to develop a course. The schools shared computer time and facilities with the Union Trust Bank in Cranford in 1968 and, later, with General Electric in Clark and Drew University. The first district computer was installed at 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 coordinator for Computer Operation and Instruction. "We not only need to teach computer use and language, but we need to see how computers can be used as a learning tool in other disciplines."

According to Baker, computer-assisted instruction will be valuable in the fields of English, History, and Home Economics as well as in others. He will make a presentation to the Committee on Computers later this month recommending a Computer III course offering, the use of microcomputers in multi-discipline instruction, and additional workshops to train regional district staff.

Currently, the district offers Computer Science I and II. Technical Education Computer Science (an extensive course meeting two periods daily for two years), and an advanced placement course. In the fall, a pilot offering will be available for incoming freshmen. Also, 72 of the regional district 350 teachers are enrolled in instructional workshops on computers.

Within the last two years, computer for administrative use has been installed and programmed for encumbrance accounting, student record keeping, grading procedures, attendance, guidance information, and personal records.

All instructional and administrative programs are supported by two Hewlett-Packard mini-computers. Each computer communicates to 32 terminals which run concurrently in all four district schools.

The most recent thrust in the regional 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.

With the formation of a committee now to study the issue of the future of computers, the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 may well become a model for other New Jersey schools. Committee members include, among others: Kenilworth Board of Education member Charles Vitale, David Bressler Principal Joseph Mall, and Bressler science teacher Mikala Komarov.

Woman fined \$580 on driving charges

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. Bokrod earlier this week.

Fannie Thomas of 16 Gerard Ave. was fined a total of \$580 and had her driver's license revoked for six months after pleading guilty to charges of insurance and driving while suspended.

Edward Johnson of 54 Hazelwood Ave., Newark 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 influence.

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 influence.

Dong Bahng Ho of 51 Harvey Drive, Short Hills was fined a total of \$125 after pleading guilty to a speeding charge.

Earl L. Johnson of 74 Druidhill Road, Summit was fined a total of \$106 after pleading guilty to a speeding charge.

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 Tucker Ave. was fined a total of \$125 after pleading guilty to a charge of damage to property.

Robert M. Maszola of 59 Tenneyson St., Carteret, was each fined a total of \$515 after pleading guilty to charges of driving while suspended.

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CARE candidates accuse rivals of playing on people's emotion

SPRINGFIELD—"Why are the C.A.U.S.E. candidates trying to divide Springfield again? What do they have to gain by whipping up emotions? Do they have some master plan for Springfield's future?" Springfield Board of Education C.A.R.E. candidates Madeline Zamarrá, Debra Johnson, Stu Appelbaum, and Ken Faigenbaum asked.

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

right for parents to want to preserve their school and we pledge to preserve both Caldwell and Sandmeier." Faigenbaum further remarked, "Last year C.A.U.S.E. promised to keep all schools open, but when elected they voted to close the Wallon School. How dare they accuse us of thievery act they committed."

Appelbaum stated, "During the closing speeches at the League of Women Voters' candidates night, a give this property to the town without 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. candidates care enough to fight for the interests of the Senior citizens, their parents, and Sandmeier parents. We will represent all of Springfield."

"The incumbents have done the public a disservice," reminded Zamarrá. "They were entrusted with guiding Springfield's educational system, the town's drawing card for future growth, and they let us all down." Zamarrá went on to point out, "The board allowed the children in Sandmeier to be taught one subject while the children in Caldwell were taught another. I and the other C.A.R.E. candidates want all of the children to reap the same benefits of the education which our tax dollars support. Another folly the incumbents were party to was the failure to provide sufficient textbooks for the students. How much longer must we let this go on?"

Appelbaum, Zamarrá, Johnson, and Faigenbaum all noted, "The incumbents have shown us what they can't do and we've all seen cause and effects of the other side. We C.A.R.E. candidates represent all the people of Springfield who care about quality education and our town's future success."

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CAUSE candidates state qualifications

SPRINGFIELD—According to CAUSE candidates, the "Springfield Board of Education's decision last year to close the Caldwell School woke the citizens of our town out of a long slumber."

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

"The maintenance of quality education within the neighborhood concept achieved through financially

sound and community-conscious decisions of the board of education in our main spring," said the CAUSE candidates.

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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 33-acre site of the Houshille Quarry.

The firm has agreed to pay the county \$110,000 to remove some 20 small structures, utility poles, wires, electrical equipment, storage drums and other superficial materials left there

from the days when Houshille was an active quarry, said Arthur J. Grisil, Union County Manager.

"The quarry property was given to the county last year by the State Department of Transportation in exchange for the tract of the Interstate 78. Bid specifications were sent to some 50 firms and 15 companies submitted bids for the project, ranging from \$110,000 to \$250,000."

"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," Grisil said.

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

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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher

The board race

The race for the four vacant seats on the Springfield Board of Education has resembled a sniping, charge-swapping 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 arbitrary views that may 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 Pepe 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 dropout at any level of education would have a deleterious effect on our children.

Letters to the editor

True independents
Thank you, Springfield, for providing me with three of the most rewarding, instructive, educational and gratifying years of my life. It was a distinct honor and pleasure for me to serve on the Springfield Board of Education.

JO ANN SCHWARZBEK
Spring Bk. Road

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 community. 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 of thoughts, the most important characteristic that any public official must have is one of complete and uncompromising objectivity. It is a standard and a quality which must pervade the decision-making process and become the grantee of our educational system.

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 needs of students, the needs of administration and the needs of the board of education.

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 under criticism by some, compliment by others, and still has maintained the flexibility necessary to make important educational decisions. Her objectivity has not been tarnished.

ARNOLD GERST
Nabens Avenue

For the children

I hope what has become clear to me will become crystal clear to all the voters before April.

CAUSE candidates Petino, Pepe, DeToro and Auer are the only candidates that have consistently been for the children, for quality education, for Springfield taxpayers.

At no time did they ever call for the closing of other children's schools; at no time did they cavalierly plan for the closing of children care across town; at no time did they attempt to thwart the town's wishes to obtain the Catholic School property.

They have not only called for fiscal responsibility, but have, by their voluntary actions, saved the taxpayers thousands of dollars, by cleaning, painting and landscaping the entire James Caldwell School.

J.W. KAREWIVIS JR.
Riverside Drive

Dialogue needed

At the recent candidates night for seats on the board of education, an individual representing CARE demonstrated an insensitivity toward individuals with opposing views.

During the course of his opening remarks Applbaum, a candidate for the board, proceeded to crumble a filter distributed by CARE to show his contempt for the organization and the people that support it. This demonstration I hope was a result of the pressures of campaigning and not indicative of personality traits.

One of the primary requirements of our system of government is the maintenance of a dialogue between the people and their elected officials. When an official ceases to listen to the public, a situation can develop in which a dictatorial atmosphere is created.

He was a sales representative for the new ownership when I first met him. 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, holding his clients at after-work parties.

The extent of the business which he wrote up was so great that he was accorded the privilege of a credit card

to defray the costs of his entertainment.

After-work sorties became as much a part of his sociology as the selling. These tactics late into the night and on frequent occasions, into the early morning hours.

AI also began to develop a drinking problem.

His wife and family saw less and less of him. Catherine, his Irish-Catholic wife, was a latter-day saint. She counseled him, the master of his home and family. In her eyes, he could do no wrong. She was uncompromisingly intolerant when he converted their family room into a pub, complete with wet bar, and initiated a practice of bringing his friends home with him for a nightcap after the parties had ended.

More often than not, both AI and the company which he brought home with him had longed sobriety behind.

Whenever his children - a daughter and two sons - did chance to see him, he was in an inebriated condition. He was not an offensive drunk, however.

Drinking and carousing soon took preference with him and his attention to business suffered. Too, the partying was now expanded to include the companionship of women.

Intuitively, Catherine was aware of this. She did not complain. His children were equally aware and they resented it. They stopped bringing friends home because AI and his own companions had become a source of embarrassment to them.

AI grew more irresponsible. There were nights when he did not return home at all, nights which he spent in the company of other women.

AI's irresponsibility became so great that it was not unusual for him to head directly from such with a female companion to the airport, and there on the wharf, to fly with her to Florida for four or five days.

After just such an excursion, one day in the night with the correct beginning on the left. Then check your verse answers in the Book of Genesis.

1. In the beginning God.
2. And the evening and the Morning.
3. And Jacob said.
4. Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah.
5. And it rained to pass over seven days.
6. But his wife looked back from behind him.
7. And Enosh walked with God.
8. And the LORD God called unto Adam, and said unto him,
9. And the whole earth was of one language and one speech.
10. And Adam called his wife's name Eve.

Scene around the towns



"Hallelujah!"
That's the way Mildred E. Kendig of Kenilworth appropriately greeted her pro-Easter Scene around the Towns.

"Of course," any resident of Kenilworth would recognize the cross over the sanctuary of St. Theresa's Catholic Church on Washington Avenue," she wrote. "You tried to hide the stained glass windows in your photo but I still knew it."

David Allison of Linden, carrying his string of correct answers to 15, agreed that there's no better way to represent Easter than a photo of a church. This one wasn't hard, he said, "considering St. Theresa's is the only Roman Catholic Church in the entire Borough of Kenilworth."

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 explained, "I picked up a friend in the vicinity of this church ... passing this interesting building."

Betty Battilo of Kenilworth was at home, suffering from bronchitis, when she recognized the cross atop St. Theresa's. It has been her parish since 1941, she wrote.

Susan Buchner of Kenilworth has "lived up the block from the church all my life," she wrote. "I recognized the cross atop St. Theresa's as she saw it. She added congratulations for 'the fine work you are doing.'"

The March 24 Scene from Irvington continued to draw answers even after last week's deadline passed.

"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 that location."

The Scene also rang a bell with Frances C. Hudzik of Union, who pointed out that the church is located on Washington Avenue.

The Scene was "really easy," said Mrs. Edward J. Delaney of Summit, who recalled that she passed the monument frequently on the way to the

First National Bank, the Library, the 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 took them there, she said. "It was a favorite spot ... to sit on the benches," she added.

"This week's Scene, like last week's, has a religious theme," she wrote. "I am a member of the Vallburg section of Newark, if you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2108, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083."

Sheila Allertis, who lived in Irvington until moving to Union five years ago, wrote that "finally" she recognized a 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 Schraff's drugstore next door to the tuxedo place," she noted.

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Regional board candidates answer 2 questions

HAROLD E. DONALDSON

"The Union County Regional Board of Education District No. 1 is facing many critical problems. Enrollment is declining and will continue to do so for several more years so that a reduction of nearly 50 percent will have been experienced. To maintain the present standard of quality education in the light of this situation will be difficult indeed. This will require a considerable effort on the part of board members, an effort which I am personally ready to make.

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

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

"The total Union County Regional High School budget for '83-'84 is \$21,590,105, which represents an increase of only 2.94 percent over the '82-'83 budget. In spite of a reduction of 17 staff members, this budget represents very little reduction in the essential programs of all kinds which are presently in place, and which are necessary if we are to maintain the current degree of excellence in education in our four regional high schools.

"I believe my desire to serve the students and parents of Clark has been satisfied by my service on the board of education. I was very pleased to be elected and then re-elected and have served three terms of office.

"In addition, I have recently been appointed as a board member on the district-wide committee on computer instruction in which board members, administrators and teachers will be charting the course for the development of high level computer instruction in our district. I, therefore, believe I can continue to contribute to my community by serving on the board of education for another term.

"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 instruction for gifted students and computer science are priorities. I would have to opt to reduce cost in the non-academic areas of the school. However, I would hope that a drastic need to reduce expenditures would not be required since high school students today should have an opportunity for a comprehensive and quality high school program if they are to compete in a world of economic uncertainties. Our young people are our most important resource!"

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

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

"The total Union County Regional High School budget for '83-'84 is \$21,590,105, which represents an increase of only 2.94 percent over the '82-'83 budget. In spite of a reduction of 17 staff members, this budget represents very little reduction in the essential programs of all kinds which are presently in place, and which are necessary if we are to maintain the current degree of excellence in education in our four regional high schools.

"I believe my desire to serve the students and parents of Clark has been satisfied by my service on the board of education. I was very pleased to be elected and then re-elected and have

Candidates respond to 2 major questions

(Continued from page 1) would be wonderful for the township to acquire 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 township and the board of education must continue to negotiate the township's acquisition of the Chisholm property.

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 years. It has multiple municipal uses for a recreation center for our children, (which has been needed and talked about for years), municipal offices for the police, fire and other township departments. Its ideal location in the center of town makes it highly desirable for these purposes. If property must be sold, which my financing mates and I do not feel is necessary, undeveloped lands the board owns should be sold first. The buildings which we do own could not be replaced because of exorbitantly high construction costs when and if our school population begins to rise again due to the increase of sales of homes to younger families as our economy improves. These decisions should be made only with the input and consideration of the entire community.

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 move into our school district and we must be able to provide sufficient space for them. If the enrollment declines reverses, as it will every year, we must be able to place an enormous tax burden on all future Springfield residents.

1) I should be given the town. We, as 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 ourselves. This building must remain with the town.

2) All our school buildings are valuable to us as citizens of Springfield. If schools become vacant because of the decreasing enrollment, long term leases will provide us with the revenue we would need and still permit us to own these buildings, so, if at a later date, the school enrollment increases, we will still have these facilities at our disposal. We should never sell improved property.

Candidate profiles: 11 vying for 4 seats

(Continued from page 1) a reason for running is just not right," he said.

The function of a Board of Education is to see that the schools are well run, and this is impossible with different factions fighting for control. A house divided against itself cannot stand. If voters believe board members should do just what the public wants, the Board of Education need not exist. Control should not be the issue — responsible, logical, unbiased, thoughtful decision-making should be the goal.

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 American University, is employed as a certified public accountant. He is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, the Springfield B'nai B'rith, and the New Jersey Society of C.P.A.'s. Faigenbaum is affiliated with CARE. Faigenbaum said he feels the Chisholm building should not be sold to an outside agency.

DOLORES JOHNSON
CARE candidate Dolores Johnson is a 12 year resident of Springfield. Johnson and her husband, Carl, have a child who currently attends the Gaudinier School. Johnson has been active as president for the Springfield P.T.A.; executive board member of the Gaudinier P.T.A., and past president of both the

offices and a recreational program. An agreement between town and the Board of Education must be made so our children can be given a recreational program long overdue in Springfield. A concern must also be shown so that no additional financial burden is imposed on the taxpayers of Springfield.

2) Caldwell, Sandmeier, Walton and Gaudinier are the foundation for the Springfield school system of the future. We must look further than five years ahead and be in a position to accommodate an increase in student enrollment at that time. If we dispose of school buildings at the exact moment when the enrollment has reached its lowest point, how could an overcrowded condition be alleviated in the future?

ELAINE C. AUER
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 years. It has multiple municipal uses for a recreation center for our children, (which has been needed and talked about for years), municipal offices for the police, fire and other township departments. Its ideal location in the center of town makes it highly desirable for these purposes. If property must be sold, which my financing mates and I do not feel is necessary, undeveloped lands the board owns should be sold first. The buildings which we do own could not be replaced because of exorbitantly high construction costs when and if our school population begins to rise again due to the increase of sales of homes to younger families as our economy improves. These decisions should be made only with the input and consideration of the entire community.

MADELINE ZAMARRA
Candidate for the single one-year term seat, Madeline Zamarra, has a child in the Springfield school system and another of pre-school age. Zamarra, a graduate of American University, is employed as a certified public accountant. He is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, the Springfield B'nai B'rith, and the New Jersey Society of C.P.A.'s. Zamarra is affiliated with CARE. Zamarra said he feels the Chisholm building should not be sold to an outside agency.

STUART APPELBAUM
Candidate for the single one-year term seat, Stuart Appelbaum, has a child in the Springfield school system and another of pre-school age. Appelbaum, a graduate of American University, is employed as a certified public accountant. He is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, the Springfield B'nai B'rith, and the New Jersey Society of C.P.A.'s. Appelbaum is affiliated with CARE. Appelbaum said he feels the Chisholm building should not be sold to an outside agency.

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Fitts & Wasserman decry 'divisiveness'

"Politics should be taken out of education—it has done and will continue to do irreparable harm to our children and our school district by fostering divisiveness," stated Sandra Fitts and Myra 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 candidates, and are opposed by two political factions organized prior to the 1982 school election.

Fitts and Wasserman are incumbents, 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 president.

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 executives.

A pool manager is being sought

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced its need of a pool manager for the Springfield Municipal Pool from June through Labor Day. Resumes will be accepted by the Recreation Department, 38 Church Hill, Springfield, 07081.

It will replace the IP1 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 board'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 partisan politics entrenched in the school elections to vote for independent candidates who will bring back independent thinking to the board. It is time for the board to get on with its responsibility to set educational policy and not be bogged down by partisan politics," concluded Wasserman.

several tax shelter programs. Halpern's background includes 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 Jersey 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.

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Heyco names Largey president

MOUNTAINSIDE—Henry G. Largey of Mountainide has been appointed president of Heyco Inc., Kenilworth, it was announced by William Jonsson, chairman of the board and former president.

Prior to his appointment as president, Largey served as executive vice president of the company since 1977. Largey joined Heyco in 1956, treasurer and secretary from 1967 thru 1980, and financial vice president and secretary from 1969 thru 1976. He has been a member of the board of directors since 1964.

Largey is first vice president of the Mountainide Lions Club; a member of the board of directors of United Counties Trust Company and Union County Chamber of Commerce; a member of the 50-50 Rod and Gun Club of Union, Echo Lake Country Club and Our Lady of Lourdes Church of Mountainide. He is also past president of the Kenilworth Manufacturers Association and of the Watching Chapter of the Navy League of U.S.A.

Largey received his B.S. in business administration and his MBA from Seton Hall Law School. He is a U.S. Army veteran. Largey and his wife Dorothy live in Mountainide with their four children: 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 ceremony Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the College Inn Restaurant, Yale Avenue, Hillside.

The incoming officers for 1983-84 are: Archie Lieberman of Irvington, commander; Jacob Astar Irvington, senior vice commander, and Irwin Cohen and Sanford Drucks, both of 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.

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Funding for the Diabetes Program has been provided by ARA Hospital Food Management Services

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE UNION COUNTY BANK SHOULD BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1983, AT 5:00 P.M. AT THE MAIN OFFICE OF THE BANK, 100 WINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07033.

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• Disorders of the skin, hair and nails
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Obituaries

Jacob Day, 85, services; was retired optometrist

MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Jacob Day, 85, of Mountainide, a retired optometrist, were held March 31 in the Menorah Chapel at Millburn, Union, N.J.

Henry Rothstein, 73

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Henry Rothstein, 73, of Springfield, a retired Newark teacher, were held April 6 in the Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter & Son, Springfield.

Hilda Herman, 90

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Hilda Herman, 90, of Springfield, were held Sunday in Oheb Shalom Cemetery, Springfield.

Richard Whitcomb

MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Richard E. Whitcomb, 74, of Westfield, formerly of Mountainide, an ex-board member of Mountainide, were held Monday in the Grand Union, Westfield.

Benjamin Cohen, 75

SPRINGFIELD—Services for Benjamin Cohen, 75, of Mountainide, were held Sunday in the Menorah Chapel at Millburn, Union, N.J.

He is survived by a son, Dana; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Seidel; a sister, Mrs. Bella Hirsch, and two grandchildren.

William Sigler, 69

MOUNTAINIDE—Services for William G. Sigler, 69, of Mountainide, were held Friday in the Galloway & Crane Funeral Home, Basking Ridge.

Benefit sale set by Guild

The John E. Runnels Hospital Volunteers Guild will sponsor a white elephant sale Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Mary Connelly hall (main entrance), Plainfield Heights.

Events slated by B'nai B'rith in Springfield

Joseph Todres, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge 2070, has announced that the lodge will sponsor the Oseh Shabbat in Temple Ohavay Shalom, Springfield, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The lodge will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Temple Ohavay Shalom, Springfield. Stoenberg, a former national commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith for 13 years, will be guest speaker.

Stoenberg 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.

Stoenberg is an insurance agent and a member of the Insurance Brokers Association.

Jewish editor to be speaker

Temple Sharey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual Yom Hashua observance tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the temple. As part of its Commemorative Service to the Six Million, the congregation has scheduled Yuri Suhli as guest speaker.

Suhli 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."

Breakfast set on Wednesday by newcomers

The Newcomers Club of Mountainide will hold a buffet breakfast Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, Rt. 22 East, Springfield.

Walter Herrmann of Travel World Wide, Mountainide, will be guest speaker. He will offer traveling tips on "interesting places to tour in the United States of America and how to get the most for your money in traveling."

The public is invited. Additional information and reservations can be obtained by calling Sunny Carneal at 654-4448 or Cathy Lukens at 232-2522.

The out-going board members will welcome members of the new board. Mrs. Carneal, outgoing president, will present her report to the new president, Maryann Cusano.

Springfield Town Twigs to hold spring meeting

The Springfield Town Twigs, Overlook Hospital Auxiliary, Summit, will hold their spring meeting April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Public Library.

New officers for the 1983-1984 year will be introduced. They are Lillian June DeFino, president; Dora Speicher, vice president; and Linda Banghart, director of Community Relations and Volunteer Services.

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Fashion show is set April 25

"Garden of Roses" will be the theme for the 24th annual card party and fashion show sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes auditorium, Mountainide.

Fashions for the evening will be presented by Lady Leslie of Scotch Plains and Westfield. Tickets will be on sale after all Masses at the church or may be obtained by calling Hilda McCarthy at 232-1020 or Toni Murray at 233-6811.

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Adult education series start Sunday in church

"Nutrition, Body and Spirit" is the theme for the spring adult education mini-series scheduled Sunday mornings from 9 to 10 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. The series will run this Sunday through May 8, and the course is open to all.

On Sunday, Dr. Catherine E. Spears will conduct a program on "Nutrition As It Affects the Emotions of the Family," and her program on April 17 will be "Are We Starving Junior and Grandpa?" The Rev. Robert B. Cunningham will conduct a program April 24 on "Mind, Destiny and Christian 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 neuropsychiatrist, who is a pioneer in establishing services for "children who are handicapped and/or learning disabled." She is served as co-chairman of the cerebral palsy inpatient unit at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainide, 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 parishes in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, Mr. Cunningham has served on the United Presbyterian Church's Board of National Missions in various offices. He teaches continuing education.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY pizza, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, veal Parmesan on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk; TUESDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, oven baked fish fillet with tartar sauce on bun, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk; WEDNESDAY, breaded chicken cutlet with gravy on bun, cheese wedge, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich, lettuce salad with dressing, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk; THURSDAY, macaroni with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, vegetable, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, milk.

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Death Notices

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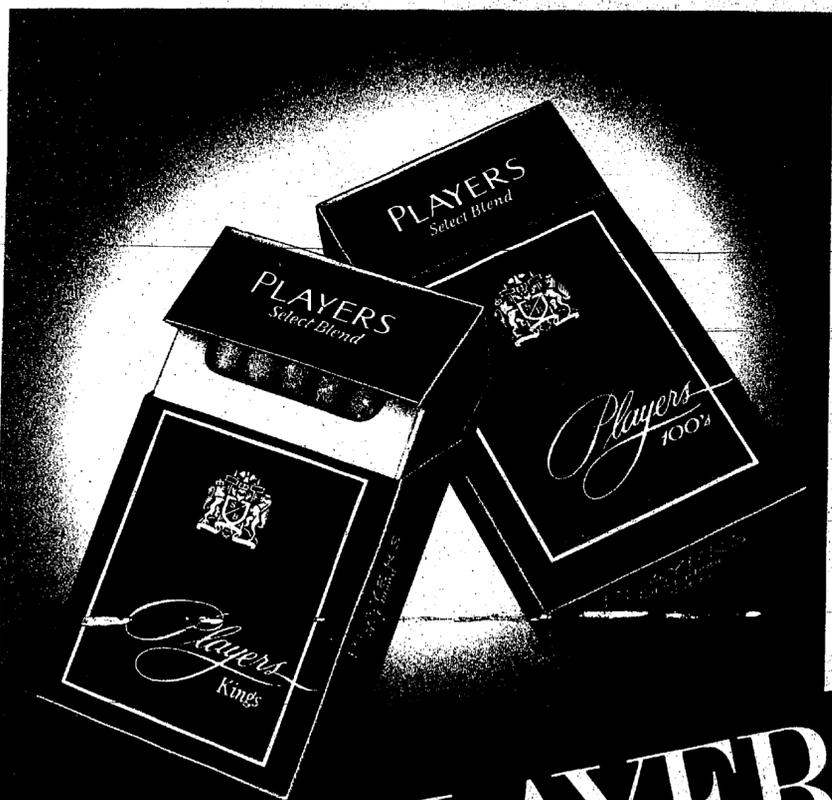
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MEET PLAYERS

New Players. Kings and 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine—100's: 14 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

Focus

on Union County

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaineer Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

April 7, 1983

Over 96,000 Readers

Few expected to vote

School election forecast: apathy

By PHILIP HARTMAN
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

run for their district and how much money will be spent to run the schools. "As far as school board elections, it's just apathy — a frustration 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," he said.

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 a school election; or the public

may be unaware of how a school 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 the past two years has been faced with school closing and reorganization issues — two philosophical camps may emerge and produce a hotly-contested election and heavy turnout. The voter turnout in the

Springfield school election last 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 four seats.

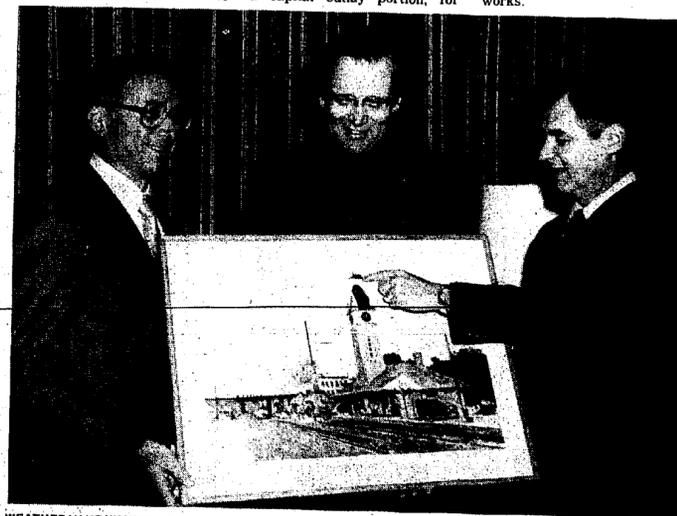
But Baccaro added that turnout in next week's election is again expected to be low in most districts of the county.

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

major buildings and grounds 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 education rhetoric 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 works.



In Focus

In memoriam: Holocaust survivors to speak at service commemorating Warsaw Ghetto uprising. ...page 2

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

Teen troubles: Planned Parenthood of Union County to hold workshop. ...page 4

Classified ads and business directory also in this section.

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, Alvin Taylor, center, president-elect, and John Jacobson, chairman of the committee for the lithographs, which 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 254-9353.

Survivors of Holocaust to speak at services

The commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising will be the theme of this year's Holocaust 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, the program is sponsored jointly by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the Union County Board of Rabbis.

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 Schwartzberg of Hillside. Assisting in the

narrative portion will be Irving Clark of 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 survivors Clara Kramer, Rae Kushner, Sam Happers, Murray Panirer and Joseph Will, representing the Jewish Educational Center of Elizabeth; Rabbi Steven Dworkin, spiritual leader of Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden, and Rabbi Jacob Rubenstein, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Torah, Rahway; Jola Hoffman, Temple Emanu-El, Westfield;

Luna Kaufman, Temple Sholom, Plainfield.

Also, Dr. Werner Steinberg, Temple B'nai Israel, Elizabeth; Richard Bennett, Temple Israel, Scotch Plains; Aliza Margulis, Westfield, National Council of Jewish Women and Hadassah; Jean Sobel, Springfield; Steven Weinberg and Adele Schlesinger, Linden, representing the Second Generation, a national organization of children of survivors of the Holocaust; Barbara Finger, Jewish Student Union, Kean College; Sam Lachs, logistics; Sarah Lachs, chairperson, Jewish Federation Yod-Vashem

Committee; Irene Rubin, Elizabeth; and Ruth Banks, Cranford, publicity.

In addition to the four Warsaw Ghetto survivors, other members of the community who participate in the program, including the choir of Temple Emanu-El. In memory of the six million Jewish victims of the Holocaust, six candles will be lit. Participating in this ceremony will be Zygmunt Gottlieb, Mountainside; Luna Kaufman, Watchung; Isak Levenstein, Hillside; Ira Lulinski, Cranford; Lisa Reibel, Elizabeth; Lee Weinberg, Linden.

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Insurance conference to be held

Senior citizens from throughout Union County are being invited to attend a Medicare Supplemental Health Insurance conference, "Are you getting the most for your dollar?" to be held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at

County chambers sought for Supreme Court justice

The Union County Bar Association has asked Chief Justice Robert N. Wilentz of the New Jersey Supreme Court to consider establishing chambers for a Supreme Court justice and a judge of the Appellate Division in Union County.

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-a-day adolescent crisis and counseling service.

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 counselor begins the process of negotiating a solution to family problems."

"The total breakdown of family communication is when we're called in," she continued. "The youngster is in crisis. 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 (Juveniles in Need of Supervision) shelter in Berkeley Heights.

The 24-hour Project Access number is 233-9423.

surance conference, "Are you getting the most for your dollar?" to be held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at

The proposal was made on behalf of the county bar association by Leo Kaplowitz, president.

Since Union County is one of the more populous counties in the state, the letter pointed out, it has a heavy impact on the judicial facilities.

Union was one of two counties recently selected by the Supreme Court to pilot an innovative individualized case management program.

In the experiment, rules are relaxed to allow the courts of Union and Burlington counties to require attorneys to provide information about pending cases; time periods for discovery may be expanded and contracted; restrictions may be imposed on the filing of motions; attorneys must be prepared to stipulate uncontested facts at pretrial conferences and in pretrial orders; and at the conclusion of a case, the court can impose sanctions, including costs and counsel fees, where parties are found to have abused the litigation process.

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 qualified to assist the court with the court's own questioning of witnesses; actions, building construction suits and proceedings for the enforcement of litigant'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 require testimony to be presented by videotape when the witness is not available for trial.

At new location
 The Union County District Office-East of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services has moved to a new location, 208 Commerce Pl., Elizabeth. The telephone numbers are 648-4777 and 289-3333.

the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior Center, Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Avenue, Union.

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 counseling, to which those attending can bring their policies. Also, insurance carriers of supplemental

health policies have been invited to set up booths for distribution of information.

Coffee and tea will be served and it is suggested that people "brown bag" it, 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 Council of Union County, will introduce the panel.

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

The conference is open to not only to senior citizens but also to members of their families.

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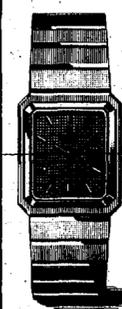
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Workshop to explore problems of teenagers

Teen sexuality, peer pressure, family 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" activities designed to help adults engage teenagers in examining their behavior

and improving communication and 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 classes.

The workshop features David

Braucher, a professional actor and the director of the Teen Life Theater. Braucher is an acting instructor associated with William Paterson College in Wayne and has been serving as director of 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 School, will also lead participants through a series of instructional activities.

"A teenager's world is more complex than ever before and adults face an equally frustrating task in attempting to understand what motivates and interests a teenager," said Lynn Monson, director

of community affairs for Planned 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 interested in attending are urged to sign up early. Mail-in registration to the Planned Parenthood office in Plainfield at 203 Park Avenue (7080) 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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Focus on entertainment

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

By JOYCE JIMERSON
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 two-hour tribute to Duke with his conductor-

son 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."

In pairs and trios, the musicians, in black tuxedos, alternated between their seats and the spotlight center of the stage, giving the audience a closer view

of their individual styles. The brass section seemed to have the superlative talent of the orchestra. Performances on the piano and bass were mediocre. The last solo, by Rocky White on drums, was fair but would have been more congruous with the punkishness of rock and roll bands.

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 orchestra's plans to perform at the Red Parrot rock-disco in New York later during that week.

Singer Anita Moore, understudy to Phyllis Hyman in the off-Broadway play, "Sophisticated Ladies," joined the orchestra in a delightful rendition of "Solitude." Moore's throaty, sensuous voice, coupled with the unbounded electricity generating from her dynamic

personality and dazzling smile, undoubtedly qualify her for star billing anywhere.

In red jumpsuit and heels, Moore bounded energetically 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, downtrodden tune.

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Marathon set in Plainfield

An "Organ Marathon 1983" will be sponsored by the Plainfield Symphony Auxiliary April 30 from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung and Crescent avenues, Plainfield.

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., Jeffrey Peterson, 3 p.m., Kathleen Upton, 4 p.m.; Marie Mercier, 5 p.m., and Randolph Waller, 6 p.m.

A mini-reception will follow, and the audience may meet the guest soloists. Additional information can be obtained by calling 561-5140.

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HILLARIE MCGOVERN

Fashion show has Unionite

Hillarrie McGovern of Gless Avenue, Union, a 1982 graduate of Union High School, participated in a recent fashion show, "Fashionable Looks at Vacationing," at Callahan's in West Orange. The show was produced by Primo Productions, Inc., Livingston.

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 School.

Auditions for opera scheduled

The Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc., will hold auditions Sunday in the Sara Bailey Civic Center, Church Hill, Springfield. The casting will be for next season's operas, "La Traviata," "Hansel and Gretel," "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." The company also will cast for a new Broadway musical, written by Schlein, Kay and Worthington. It will be performed for Broadway producers, backers and the public.

Floyd G. Worthington has announced that the auditions will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. An accompanist will be provided. He also has announced that an opera workshop will start this month, and auditions will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc., will perform "Die Fledermaus" Sunday on Channel 32, Pa., at 8 p.m. Worthington also reported that "Faust," "Magic Flute" and "Il Trovatore" will be extended for the following season, and that there is a possibility of repeating "Carmen" and "Die Fledermaus."

'Cinderella' ballet set

The "Cinderella" ballet will be presented Saturday and Sunday at the Club Bene, Rt. 35, Sayreville, by the Performing Arts Ensemble under the direction of Evelyn Gardell. The show will begin at 2 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.



'Almost Perfect' staged in Fanwood

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. The play will be performed weekend evenings and matinees.

The play, which starred Colleen Dewhurst on Broadway, features Joseph Penczak of Roselle, Fat Hickson, Neil Ross and Bill Henry.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 689-5044.

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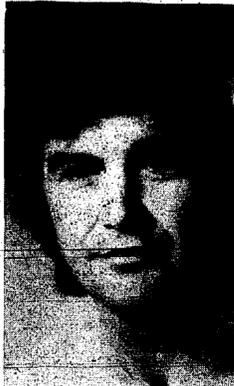
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RICK HATHAWAY

Lindenite set for 'Life' play

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 Globe Award for Best Actor and an experienced diver, also is entrepreneur of the family restaurant, Stuff Your Face.

Among the members of the stellar cast of the drama are Vince Innes and Dana Pearce. Jack DeVries serves as director.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 368-1943.

Minnelli, Anka, Mathis to headline Arts Center

Liza Minnelli, Paul Anka, Johnny Mathis and Engelbert Humperdinck will headline the 1983 Popular Subscription series at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, this summer.

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

Music, poetry scheduled at Y

Pianist Bernice Silk of Montclair, co-artistic director and founder of New Jersey Chamber Music Society, will perform at the Y.M.Y.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Cultural Arts department at the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Two New Jersey poets, Priscilla Siegel and Marvin Segal, will read from their works at the next poetry reading at the Y, April 12 at 8 p.m.

Whole Theater classes slated

The Whole Theater Company, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has announced workshops and classes for the summer.

A Summerdance Workshop will be held June 27 through July 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, featuring modern, jazz and ballet classes. They will be directed by professional dancers and teachers, Ruth Clark and Nancy Goldstein.

An expanded version of last year's Creative Arts Workshop for children, 7 to 11 years of age, will run five days a week for three weeks, beginning June 27 through July 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. An extended day option will be to 3:30 p.m.

Heading the faculty for the third year will be Jason Bosseau, a founding member of the company; Joanne Brotman from the center for Modern Dance in Englewood and Ken Gullmar.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2953.

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Social Security and retirement

BY JOHN H. McCUTCHEON
 Social Security District Manager, Elizabeth

People approaching retirement age generally find themselves left with one major decision after having weighed the pros and cons of retirement. That is exactly when to retire.

As far as Social Security is concerned, that decision can make a difference in how well the program meets your needs, including the amount of your check as well as the total amount of benefits you can expect to receive over the period of your retirement.

The earliest you can retire is at age 62. However, Social Security benefits are reduced 5/9 of one percent for each month you are retired before you reach age 65 amounting to a reduction of 20 percent if you retire at 62. On the other hand, most people can expect to receive about the same in total benefits over the longer period of time they will be getting benefits.

People who delay their retirement past age 65 may expect to have their retirement check increased by three percent for each year that they don't get checks after age 65. A person who retires at age 68 will have his or her check increased by nine percent over what it would have been at age 65.

The age at which a person retires also makes a difference in how much they can earn without affecting their Social Security benefits. Those age 65 and over may earn up to \$6,600 in 1983 without affecting their Social Security benefits. Those under age 65 may earn up to \$4,500. Earnings over the limit result in \$1 in benefits being withheld for each \$2 in excess earnings. Starting in 1983, earnings by people 70 and over are not affected by the earnings limits, also known as the "retirement test."

During the first year of retirement a monthly test is applied. This enables a person to retire any time during the year and collect full benefits for any month in which he does not earn over the monthly limit and does not perform substantial services in self-

employment, regardless of total earnings for the year.

You should apply for Social Security benefits at least three months before the month you plan to retire to give Social Security time to process your claim so that your checks begin with the month you stop working.

Theater party set by Foothill

The Foothill Club of Mountaineers will hold a luncheon theater party May 3 at the Watching View Inn. The bus will leave from the Echo Plaza in Springfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 351-0104.

The next monthly meeting will be held April 14 at the Galloping Hill Caterers. A benefit auction will be arranged by Sophie Mazur and other club members. Reservations can be made by calling 232-6244. All residents and their guests are invited to attend.

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