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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1984

Education, NOT politics, marks candidates night

With pledges to work towards unity by putting aside politics and condidates for the Springfield Board of tches Monday night in bids for three

election this community will ever have, in the words of candidate

Voters will now go to the polls on following candidates: Elaine Auer, Lee Eisen. Ken Faigenbaum. Edward Franko, Luciani and Elizabeth Simpthe proposed 1984-85 budget of \$4.43 million and on a-separate-proposal which would transfer \$346,000 in proceeds from the sale of the Raymond Chisholm School into the Capital Outlay

group in the Springfield Board of

Education election Tuesday. There are

three seats open, with six candidates on

didates are profiled elsewhere on this

RICHARD LUCIANI

the county, felt that the children were

being effected by the animosity in the

said Dr. Richard Luciani commenting

"It was quite evident that the state

thought that the school board, and

specifically the C.A.U.S.E., majority,

In order to regain district cer-

tification. Luciani believes the first step

board who are interested in the children

and the quality of education. It is im-

portant for the members of the school

oard to vote individually, and not end-

Luciani's three daughters prompted

education after last year's election, and

percent of the meetings. I decided that

f I plan to live in this community.

which I do. I want my children to get

the quality education Springfield used

Luciani has the support of the

As far as new educational programs

for the district, Luciani said, "I think it

It will take quite a while just to restore

should come from the administration

and teachers. "I would be willing to

Luciani has lived in town for eight

Road with his wife and three children.

He graduated Lehigh University, Pa.,

and the University of Medicine and

Dentistry, Newark. He practices ob-

stetrics and gynecology in Millburn.

KEN FAIGENBAUM

member_and seven-year resident of

on the board of education, after serving

"Although it's been a rough year,

Faigenbaum said, "I would probably

miss it." Faigenbaum said he is running for re-election because, "I haven't

done all the things I could do as a school

Along with the reasons cited for decertification by County Superin-

endent Vito Gagliardi, Faigenbaum

Inside story

Hillside Avenue, is seeking a full term

Ken Faigenbaum, incumbent board

listen to them." he said.

He also stated that program ideas

C.A.R.E. organization. However, he stated, "I think independently and I

to have." he said.

school board. I see it as a warning,

"I think that the state, specifically

CARE supports three

for Board of Ed race

to 9 p.m., are the Caldwell School for districts 1-6, the Gaudineer School for for districts 11-13.

In their statement at Monday's Candidates Night, the six candidates concentrated primarily on discussing the recent decertification of the district schools, and the need to eliminate ctions on the board and institute

"The politicization of the board of education is not something that will be tolerated anymore." Incombent Ker Faigenbaum said, in a sentiment that didates during the meeting "We must start-with the board of education returning to education.

Faigenbaum, who is running with the backing of The Civic Association for

take a hard look at Springfield and say,

Faigenbaum acknowledges, as a

board member, responsibility for the

district's current predicament. "The

board has created a situation that is

tenuous, at its best. It has made it difficult for everybody to do their job,"

resolve school board differences is

When the board, whatever the

the first priority. Everything else must

between the two sides has to close. By

tested." he said. He mentioned the

Walton School sale and the school

budget, as current "hot" issues, and

"As a board member. I think first and

foremost for the schools, however, I

consider taxes. I look to get the best

balance within our monetary

Faigenbaum's curriculum

making the computer science program

into grades K-4, and improving and

ccountant with Heller, Heller and

Bothe, Rahway, He graduated from

American University, Washington

where he majored in accounting and

He currently serves as chairman for

LEE EISEN

Lee Eisen, a nine-year resident of

Winfield Way and father of three,

believes he will have a "calming in

Eisen also believes his

"organizational talents"—will be of

assistance to the board. A. data

Banks, West Orange, Eisen volunteers

time to the township's youth basketball.

ur children's future is at."

baseball and soccer leagues, and the St.

expanding the science program.

estions include increasing, and

essity, they are going to loose the

ssues wouldn't be as big."

"should first sell off all the undeveloped lands it now owns, rather than selling

But incumbent Elizabeth Simpson Fritzen, supported by Citizens Alliance. for Unifying Springfield Education (CAUSE), reiterated her contention that the board "should stop talking

Simpson-Fritzen stated her oposition to proposals to lease the Waltor School to the YMCA or other recreation 'I do not feel that's the jurisdiction of the educational system. We're not in he business of recreation," she said.

Lee_Eisen,_running-with-the backing f CARE, argued that the board "has t investigated all the alternative uses the building, both current and notential." The \$1 million sale of the Walton School would have a damaging building is actually valued at between \$5 and \$8 million.

Elaine Auer, supported by CAUSE, efended the sale as a wise fiscal policy. "The one million dollars could e invested in long-term securities." uer said. "The board wouldn't have to touch this money and it could accumulate interest for future use." In ier opening remarks. Auer also the school as "frivolous lawsuits over emply buildings.

Richard Luciani, affiliated with CARE, suggested that the Walton School should be used for special School is a valuable asset to the com munity," Luciani stated. "The value of the property lost in the sale can never be replaced." Luciani claimed it would take a tax levy of \$5 to \$7 million to support of CAUSE, expressed doubt that leasing the building could completely offset the costs for overhead, naintenance and upkeep on the facility. In his opening statement Franko said he supported the sale not be cost-effective at this time

generally agreed that divisiveness factionalization and in-fighting on the current board were contributing fac tors to the recent decertification recommendation by the county schools

in later comments. Franko also said

that "if it could be proven that the

building could be leased at a break

even point. I would be in favor of that.'

"It was the failed policies of the past that led to decertification," according to Eisen. "The board displayed fisca irresponsibility and disregard for

budget, "I think Dr. Baruchin's

will be spending \$5800 per student.

without extras. We could send them to-

Pingry or any other private school for a

Auer believes the district's

suggests more emphasis be placed on

the basics. "I think sometimes the

children's school day is too fragmen-

Auer graduated the Katharine Gibbs

School and was a former executive

secretary at the First National State

First Presbyterian Church and is a

LIZ SIMPSON-FRITZEN

Liz Simpson-Fritzen, a six-year in

Although Fritzen, who grew up in

town, has no children, she is active in a

number of youth activities. She directs

the Girls Town League Softball Program, she chairs the Springfield

Recreation Committee, and she has

coached and directed numerous youth

programs over the past 12 years. She

Although the county superintendent

recommended the school district not be

certified. Fritzen wants the public to

know that, "in the main areas of

curriculum, instruction, and student.

Sitting on the board at the time the

district lost its accredidation allows

Fritzen some additional comments.

"As a board member, I don't think that

t was properly informed. When the

superintendent comes in with a

recommendation for a teacher,

believe that the person is certified for

the position they are going to be in," she

As far as the use of substandard

classrooms, "All we would have had to

do was to file for them and we would

"This situation can be corrected. We

I really care about this town, and I

have gotten permission." said Fritzen.

certainly can take care of the whole

think I exhibit it with the many things I

do. I care about giving the children the

quality of education that they deserve.

and I want to give them the best that is

Fritzen herself is a product of the

Springfield school system. She received

a B.A. degree from Kean College in

recreation and health. She is the

Recreation Programs and Senior

Citizen Director for the township of

For her six years on the board, Fritzen sat on the Building and Grounds

Committee. This year, she served as

chairperson. Proud of her record, she

stated, "This year we had no less than

18 meetings. The schools had been

neglected over the years and this year

we took care of a lot of Jobs."

thing within a month." she added.

out there," she said.

achievement, we did very well."

cumbent member of the board, easily

church family night coordinator

Springfield."

serves as captain.

tification recommendation a "warning and a stern warning to the Springfiel school board to redirect itself to

achieved "if we stop yelling at each other and stop baiting each other." Yes Franko dismissed recent suggestion by some community members that lecertification was proof of a lack of quality education in Springfield as

Other candidates also downplayed the seriousness of the district's current situation. "The rift in this town i greatly exagerrated," according t uer. "A small minority of people in his community have created this rift.' In his closing remarks however Luciani said that the district was 'facing an educational crisis...It's time to unite our community. It's time to



KEN FAIGENBAUM



RICHARD LUCIANI



LEE EISEN

introduced that the Township Comwould take it over for \$340,000.

promoted from second to first class rom the community and ad-

CAUSE backs three in Tuesday election

backed by CAUSE in Tuesday's Board of Education election. There are six seats, with the CARE candidates profiled in adjoining columns.)

Ed Franko, endorsed by C.A.U.S.E., is making his first attempt at a seat on Franko, a vice principal at Morristown High School, began attending pringfield school board 'meetings entered school

In response to questions on the Franko said, "I question the county's evaluating process that recommend loss of certification for an entire district, while approving that same district in the areas of curriculum, instruction, and student performance on state-mandated tests.'

'In reviewing seven areas that were rated unacceptable, the majority of the problems lie with the superintendent's office. Various forms were not submitted on time, applications of approval for use of substandard classrooms that had been consistently sed in the past, were not applied for

Franko stated conflicts within the school board have children. "As an educator," he said, "a teacher's classroom is his/her domain. because there does have to be some

Franko explained he is running as a candidate because, "Education is a big part of my life. I feel that on a school board there should be people familiar with education."

Franko was not prepared to discuss future education programs in the district. "After a thorough examination" of the curriculum and the other mendations would then be made in the direction of a strong back to basic approach. In grades K-5, with an expansion of curriculum, and more opportunities in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades."

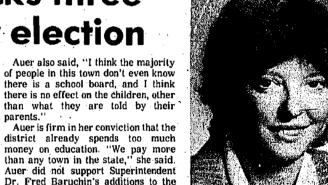
ELAINE AUER Elaine Auer, who is making her second bid for a scat-on the Springfield Board of Education, also points out that the three areas the district did not fail to qualify for certification, were areas that dealt directly with the children's

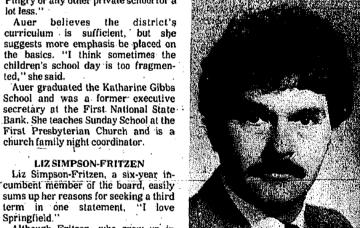
"The other areas involve paperwork not being processed by the superintendent's office. The board should have no responsibility whatsoever in paperwork," she said.

Auer stated her reasons for running were because of her years experience in school board business. She served as various officers in the Caldwell School PTA; including president, and she has attended almost all board nieetings over the past six or seven years

"I think that I understand a lot of the things a board has to do after attending meetings for so many years. There is a C.A.U.S.E. or C.A.R.E. that I would like to represent. I would like to rise above the controversy and bring some armony," Auer said.

She added; "I think once the Walton building, which is the trouble, is gone, there will be harmony. I don't unlerstand why (they) want to keep that







ELAINE AUER

She listed the new windows in the James Caldwell School, abstestos removal, a traffic condition at the Sandmeier School, a reroofing job at Gaudineer, and a permanent home for the board offices, as part of the committee's accomplishments.

Fritzen supported the school board budget that was approved last week. "I don't see any problems coming in below the cap. My feeling is based on having a 780-student enrollment and two less buildings. Lam elected to represent the people who don't have children and senior citizens.'' she said.

"I am a conservative. I'd rather take things slow until I see that it works, rather than throwing heaps of money into programs." Fritzen said, Howeve she added that she would recommend teachers to get the program out to more

tomist and said she hoped the board would soon settle their differences. "I would hope there will be harmony soon. Probably when C.A.R.E. stops suing the board of education, it will be the

Elsen said he is running for a seat on Sunday parking on Morris Ave.

Elsen blames, "the C.A.U.S.E.

majority's fallure to concentrate on ommended for decertification. He elieves the superintendent of schools s not being allowed to do his job, which

should be providing advice and counsel regarding education matters. He stated he would like to see the implemented. "I would like to see ment. Patrolman Rich Micels was programs enhanced by elliciting advice

ministration." he said... Eisen holds a B.A. degree in History rom Huron College, S.D.

the board because. "I am sick over what has happened. There has been too little emphasis on education and where "The board has to start working as a The Township Committee approved at its regular meeting Tuesday night group and working on what would cenefit children and the town," he

parking on Morris Ave., from the tain Ave. intersection to the Caldwell Place intersection, on Sundays, 7 a.m. to midnight on the east and

mittee would enter into a lease agreement for \$1 to the Chisholm School until July 1, when the town Defective Howard Thompson retired ifter 25 years with the Police Depart-

Two 'crossing guards were also ap-Schwerdt, Grady Lewis was hired as an employee for the road department.

Seniors cite Landau, 92

KENILWORTH-Jack Landau, who

had been president of the Kenliworth Senior Citizens Club for 17 years, was recently honored by the club with a plaque for his years of service. He was presented with the award by current president Frank Rasinski Beyond his service, he received the

tributions that he rendered beyond his duties." He was also given the title of At the Seniors regular meeting, Rasinski gave a discussion on the different activities of February. Mr. nembers used the club facilities. Ann Sabolchick, arts and crafts coordinator,

fuesday morning at 9:30 a.m.. A variety of other crafts will be held on Friday mornings at 9:30 a.m. All trip coordinator, reported the trip to Maine in August, mystery bus ride April 2, and the trip to Wildwood Crest

Ruth Wayne, RSVP chairperson for Cranford Health Center, reported her group donated 107 hours. Lillian Lasser, RSVP chiarperson, said her group donated 144 hours to Memorial Elizabeth General. Her group included Irene Bittrolff, Josephine Aragona, and

The following were honored at the March birthday party: Verna Kramer, Hilda Steimle, Anna Metzner, Lilliai Pilat, William Seibert, Sam Carapezza, Mabel Conner, Carl Jaeckel, Mary Dulemba, Helen Krynicki, Rose Vitale, Nancy Givens, Margaret Seibert and

The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, 1 p.m., at the Kenilworth

Library column 'Feminine paradox' explained

STILL THE GENDER GAP

In our society, to fail at being feminine is to appear not to care about men, and in doing so, to risk their disapproval. So the "feminine" woman is favored with special attentions and Brownmiller shows us how women who work at femininity, gain popularity, but eventually accept restrictions and

The paradox of femininity is explained so: That an occasional compromise may serve to protect women in a man's world or help them to survive) -or that total surrender may hinder women from major achievement

The author traces the history of women throughout the centuries. stressing eight aspects of behavior and them from men. The first of these concerns the woman's body: whose shape has been subject to change (once, corsets, now diet and exercise).

and clothes (lending variety offering opportunities for creativity). Brownniller includes chapter on the voice, skin and make-up, bodily movement

Honrath attains rank of captain

KENILWORTH-Alfred W. Honrath, son of Alfred and Elizabeth Honrath of U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain. Honrath is a pilot at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., with the 410th ombardment wing. His wife, April, is he daughter of Bruce and Shirley Welch of Keego Harbor, Mich. Honrath is a 1976 graduate of Rutgers

By ROSE P. SIMON
SPRINGFIELD—Following are established traditional codes of behavior. Although women are no restrictive conditions, and have more freedom to choose for themselves some of them must await a restrucrealize their ambitions.

SEARCH FOR THE TRUTH "Straight Stuff." by James Deakin. Reporters are born with an instinct be suspicious of concealment, except in extraordinary circumstances, and even President Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955), when the news was released (2 hours later).

news media exists because the jour nalist wants all angles of the facts: government wants order, prudence safety. This unresolved conflict is conference, every White House briefing

Also discussed are style changes in accounts of White House-Reporter

reporting (it is clusive), the influence of and reactions of reporters en route to a campaign assignments. We learn how White House news comes through to the public, and how it is presented to the advantage of the president. Othe

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Spring cancer symposium is set

KENILWORTH—In supplementing the learning experience of physicians, nurses, and other health professionals. he Nurses Education Committee of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society is sponsoring an annual free,

special problems assocated with aging .

Meeting is set by 'Historical

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Historical Society will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Recreation Center on Church Mall in Springfield. The program for the evening will be given by the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission. According to Program Chairman Howard Wiseman, Points' will depict various places Union County where important encounters took place during the

American Revolution."
Wiseman continued, "It will entwine historical events of the past centuries with sites which we pass daily without scenes in Springfield, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Rahway will be shown." The

The program chairman -also announced that he is now planning a second "antique car caravan." The first one that took Historical Society members and their friends to three nuseums in the Morris County Area ast October was extremely popular. Wiseman announced that the next one will be this summer and the New Jersey Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America will again provide the transportation for a tour of several historical spots in Montelair and Clifton. Complete details will be stated in the near future.

A brief business meeting will be onducted by the President, Kenneth endrix. This is the first meeting of 1984 that the newly elected officers and trustees will start fulfilling their terms since the election at the Januar Meeting. They are: Kenneth Hendrix Howard Wiseman, vice president; Mildred Levsen, recording secretary: Janice Bonglovanh corresponding secretary: Catherine Brown, Howard Casselman, DeFino, Hazel Hardgrove, Madeline

New directory

The United Way of Union County, cooperation with Union County, is publishing a new and expanded version

The directory will provide agencies in Union county. It will als problem for the authorities was a include information on statewide public and private agencies that serve county

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS

tendees understand the association between cancer and aging and improve human health in old age and throughout

Approximately 50 percent of all cancers occur in those who are 65 years Spring Symposium at Schering-Plough, of age. Ann Goldberg, chairperson of Kenilworth. of he Nurses Education Committee, said The Symposium, entitled "Cancer: A "Cancer strikes at any age, but it oc-Focus on the Older Adult," addresses curs more frequently as one gets

Keynole speaker for the evening is "It is our hope," stated Joyce Dr. Paul Rifkin Oncologist of Alexian

on the Overview of Cancer in Aging." Len Weinfeld, R.F., Director of Pharmacy at Elizabeth General Center presents "Phar. macological approach in Aging."
Moderating the panel discussion on
"Common Cancer: A Case Approach." is Anunciacion Lipat, R.N., Faculty Instructor at Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing A certificate of participation is being registration is accepted at the Union



HELLO, DOLLY—Rehearsing for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's production of 'Hello, Dolly' is senior Lisa Barre, who plays the lead in musical. The show runs April 13-14, 8 p.m., in the high school auditorium



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mum or \$12,500 per month, would also be subject to a cancellation clause, he said, permitting it to be severed "for failure to perform"

QUESTIONNAIRES REVIEWED—Reviewing questionnaires which were

returned by the Union County Regional High School graduates are (from left) district coordinator of English Robert Whelan and teachers Kenneth Mattfield (Governor Livingston), Dory Logan (David Brearley), Julie Latzer (Jonathan Dayton) and Douglas Felter (Arthur L. Johnson). Questionnaires enable educators

Dayton teacher cooks up storm

ablespoons of liquid remaining in the

pan. If there is more, spoon it out and

a quick stir to recombine it, and add it.

stirring until the cooking liquids have

thickened slightly and coated the mixture with a light glaze. Transfer the

entire contents of the pan to a bowl and

shape about 4 cup of the filling with

your hands into a cylinder about 4 in-

thes long and an inch in diameter and

place it diagonally across the center of

a wrapper. Lift the lower triangular

flap over the filling and tuck the point

under it, leaving the upper point of the

small end flaps, one at a time, up to the

top of the enclosed filling and press the

cool to room temperature before using.
4. To assemble: For each egg roll

card it. Give the cornstarch mixture

his fraternity brothers to earn room and board while in college to creating gourmet dishes now just for fun, Ed Jacinski has learned to appreciate the many aspects of culinary and And And Strated an egg roll recipe, which is reprinted below.

His favorite dish? Lobster Cantonese. Return the pork and shrimp mixture to the pan, and stir until all the ingredients are well combined. Cook over moderate heat, stirring contents are stirring contents.

1. Set a 12-inch wok or 10-inch skillet

over high heat for 30 seconds. Pour in t

Tablespoon of the oil, swirl it about it

he pan and heat for another 30 second

rning the heat down to moderate if

the oil begins to smoke. Add the pork

and stir-fry for 2 minutes, or until it loses its reddish color. Then add the

wine, soy sauce, sugar, shrimp and

mushrooms, and stir-fry for another

ninute, or until the shrimp turn pink.

Transfer the entire contents of the pan

2, Pour the remaining 2 tablespoons

of oil into the same wok or skillet, swirl

it about and heat for 30 seconds, turning

the heat down to moderate if the of

begins to smoke. Add the celery and

stir-fry for 5 minutes, then add the bean

many aspects of culinary art. And

sooner than wife Mary Lou, the family

"I do almost all the cooking at home

now," says the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School social studies teacher. "My wife even complains

Jacinski, who also coaches girls

tennis, takes his cooking hobby seriously. He attends the Geneva

Culinary Society's annual display of the

finest restaurant creations in North

Jersey. And he's also sampled the

spagnetti sauce in Northern and Southern Italy. Partial to Oriental,

French and Italian cuisines, Ed "can't

about hiring the designated firm to temporarily run John E. Runnells

benefits from his expertise.

Hospital in Berkeley Heights, Union County Manager Arthur G. Grisi said he will nevertheless sign the contract as according to its terms. approved by the Board of Freeholders

that the pact would be on a "month-to-**Advertising works**

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Third Age receives a contract for Runnells previous experience as a consultant "on organizational matters..." and in In addition to Third Age, the "formulating long-range plans and needs assessments — presumably not in managing hospitals...particularly specialized public hospitals" such as sultant for a review of Runnells

The Board of Freeholders voted March 15 to hire the firm to run the hospital while a special freeholder committee investigates the hospital's compliance with federal regulatory and with Third Age Inc., a subsidiary of accreditation guidelines. The ad hoc Medicon Inc. of Devon, Pa., but said---committee-was formed after two top hospital administrators resigned and

New Jersey will be April 14 and 15 at the Summit Suburban Hotel, Summit. Any New Jersey resident between the ages of 2-25 may compete. There will be six different age categories including 2-4, 5-7, 8-10, 11-13, 14-15, and 17-25. Group talent competition will also be held.

reparation in literary appreciation.

Conducted through the English guidance and athletic department o

ie Governor Livingston Regional High

School, Berkeley Heights; Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark;

David Brearley Regional High School,

Regional High School, Springfield, 174

nuestionnaires were returned over a

wo-month period from graduates now

attending such colleges as Harvard,

"When one considers the deplorable

state of student writing nationwide and

the great difficulty in teaching this

particular skill, the results (of the

uestionnaires) are outstanding." said Whela in a recent report to the regional

most important report I've prepared in

my eleven years as Coordinator of English in the regional district."

SPRINGFIELD-Wendy 'L. Fern,

Twin Oaks Oval, has been named to the

Dean's List at the University of Rhode

Fern is honored

rown, Duke and Rutgers.

Modeling, talent pageant set

SPRINGFIELD-A modeling and trophies, crowns, banners, jewelry talent pageant for the titles of North stuffed animals, and cash. Winners wil

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COOKING UP A STORM—Ed Jacinski of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School knows his way around the kitchen. Jacinski, who besides teaching at Dayton is the girls' tennis coach, has attending cooking seminars and can cook many. exotic dishes. One of his specialties is Lobster Cantonese. He also is a master at many other dishes, including an egg roll recipe that is reprinted in the adjoining story.

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AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY "Death of an American," by David Fleisher and David M. Freedman. On March 29, 1973 John Singer-a farmer, T.V. repairman, also a Mormon fundamentalist- withdrew his three eldest children from the local public school. In opposition to the Utah State law, Singer had objected to a sentence in the history book describing Martin Luther King, Jr. as a patriot.

> Singer's religious belief. He planned to educate his children at nome in accordance with the Scriptures

between certain presidents and their

press secretaries, and the structuring

in which he implicitly believed. Cut off from the church because they found it's Modern Manisfesto of 1890 unacceptable (they supported polygamy), and were already in disfavor. The knotty one, for Singer was essentially a

by the press secretary, every face-off Deakin-White House corresponde for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for 25 years, informs and entertains with confrontations. He tells us that some people choose journalism for a variety of reasons: out of curiosity, the desire to perform a public service, to instigate reform to achieve fame or power.

He describes the relationships bet-

(Eisenhower to Reagan), he reviews press conferences (FDR-to the present). The personalities of the principals emerge clearly as Deakin <u>reports on colorful, intimate</u> revelations about our leaders. Incidentally, presidents have never been pleased with the press.

The author discusses "Truth" in the media and newscasters, and actions

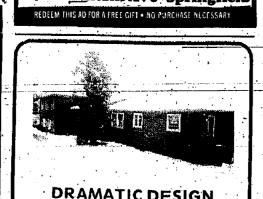
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A vital election

The Board of Education election Tuesday is one of the most critical in the history of the township.

The recent decertification of the school system, the growing dissension and unrest in the community, and the making use of people's fears and prejudices are just some of the more obvious developments since the CAUSE group has been in control of the Board of Education for the past year.

To change the ugly direction in which the schools and the community are headed, ALL three of the candidates representing the CARE group must be elected. If even one of the CARE group fails to win election, the balance of power will remain the same, which would merely serve to intensify an already intolerable situation.

The bullying, fear-laden atmosphere is despicable and has no place anywhere in today's society, much less in such an important body as the Board of Education. The lack of respect afforded the superintendent of schools by the CAUSE members of the board is appalling and underlines their failure to grasp the education process.

We wholeheartedly endorse Kenneth Faigenbaum Dr. Richard Luciani and Lee Eisen for the Board of Education. The election of these three leaders is essential to change the downward spiral. And we repeat, ALL three must be elected to effect a change.

We would like to have the voters create a board that will decide issues on their merits rather than group

The budget, like the board, is troubling. We endorse its passage, but with reservations.

Part of the responsibility of the Board of Education is to make provisions for the future. And while the budget now under consideration is for 1984-85, it could have a deleterious effect down the road.

Under the cap rule, which limits future increases to a percentage of this year's costs, a new and lower basis for future budgets is being established. As a result, the ability to fund new programs and deal with inflation is put into question. The minority members of the board have raised these points.

Children are our community's most vital resource. Their future educational opportunities should always be taken into consideration.

Letters to the editor

Standards needed

The people we select to guide our educational system in Springfield

educational system in Springfield should be both intellectually strong and

emotionally stable. These

qualifications are the least that we as

parents of school age children should

demand of those who will be respon-

actions of potential board member.

should be considered when selection is

A good budget

I-would like to express my appreciation to the Board of Education members who voted on and passed the the same time, showed respect for the townspeople who pay the taxes to upport our schools

ecause the budget came in under During the course of many meetings of the Board of Education, an individual cap, certain board members and administrators tried to "stuff" the in the audience attempted to disrupt the budget. Items like a ticker-tape and proceedings with numerous verbal processing instruction for the ssaults on several board members clerical bein were recommended. It is These verbal tirades were often acstrange to ask for \$5,000 for instruction companied with the stamping of feel and the pounding of fists on a table. This individual remained anonymous on a machine we don't own! Also, how many taxpayers would like to pay for a ticker-tape machine for children, 10-13 to all but those who knew him per sonally, until the announcement of the I hope that everyone in Springfield will appreciate their tax savings, and realize that the C.A.U.S.E. board election. The face in the crowd now has a name, that name is-Lee-Eisen-can-

members and candidates are really didate for the Springfield Board of interested in quality education at a doubt the ability to act rationally in DAVE MACKINSON Jr. times of heightened tension. Those individuals who, as board members, could have an immediate and direct impact on our children's education should be held to the highest School closings

meeting on March 19, Mrs. Barbara Adler made a statement-that it is-important for everyone in Springfield to ow about. Mrs. Adler stated that she still believed that we should have only three schools open in Spring

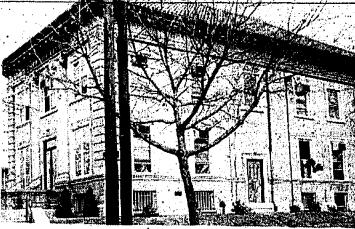
Knowing that Mrs. Adler has been strongly urging the reopening of Walton School, I can only surmise that she is again planning to close the James Caldwell School. Yes, she is only one board member, but all of the other C.A.R.E. board members and C.A.R.E. candidates are also working for the

reopening of Walton. Wake up Springfield, North side and South side! If the C.A.R.E. candidates get elected and Mrs. Adler has her say, they will again close the James Caldwell School! Is that what you want for your children? Is that what you want

LORRAINE GRAZIANO

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Scene around the towns



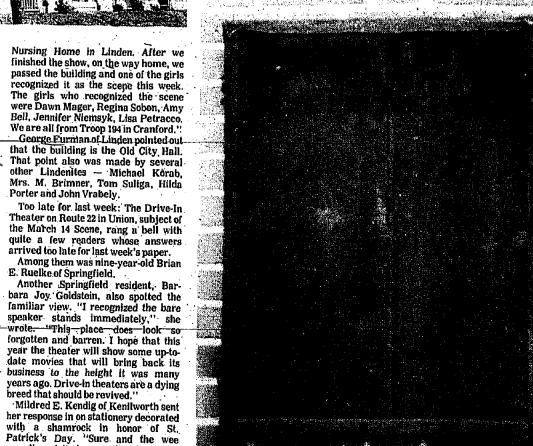
We hope readers won't run up against a brick wall when they try to identify courtesy of David Allison of Linden can be found in Roselle. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newospaper. P.O. Box 3109, 1291

type or print signature. Last week's challenge was the Linden . Community Center - a Scene which James Domosiewicz of Linden was quick to recognize. The view is from the Wood Avenue side, he noted.

Another early entry came from Joseph V. Insogna Jr. of Joseph E. Soehl Middle School, who wrote, Photographed on an angle, at the juncture of Wood Place and South Wood Avenue, this week's Scene is Linden's Community Center. It's the building from which the Linden Recreation Department operates, and it's located directly across the street from the speaker Russell Wheeler Park, home of the wrote-Linden pool. It's always a pleasure to see part of lovely downtown Linden pictured as a 'Scene around the towns.' Could this be my 11th correct answer?"

Another correct answer came from Girl Scout Troop 194 of Cranford, whose members had good reason for her response in on stationery decorated recognizing the photo. The girls wrote: "The Scene around town this week is the Community Center at 605 S. Wood Department. We are five Girl Scouts





Letters to the editor

Drive-In Theater of Union off Route

esponsible but those in control.

group that now has majority control

our school system.
All signs indicate that it's time for a

change. We must vote this time and we

Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen, and Ken

'In deep trouble'

The Springfield educational system is

in deep trouble — for the first time in its

history our educational system has lost

perceived to be inferior — a perception

hut affects every homeowner in town.

People do not want to buy homes in a

policies and nititudes of the presnt C.A.U.S.E. board majority. They have

This sorry state of affairs is due to the

nwn with an inferior school system.

its state cortification. This is a matter

DONNA HYDOCK

Faigenbaum for a new majority

Prudent majority

The three Board of Education candidates looking to spend taxpayer money now are attempting to make the dependents." Fortunately, the township voters are sophisticated enough to know that these candidates are backed by C.A.R.E., the group looking to get a najority on the board.

If the sad day arrives when C.A.R.E. grabs the majority vote, taxpayers will be forced to pay the price. It behooves majority, backed by C.A.U.S.E., and vote on April 3 for Elaine Auer, Elizabeth Simpson-Fritzen and Edward

PIETRO PETINO Blames Baruchin

The C.A.R.E. candidates for the Board of Education would like the the possible decertification of the Springfield school system lies with the C.A.U.S.E. majority on the present board. However, the facts speak for

All seven items found unacceptable on the county report were the schools and his staff. The hoard's only crime is that they trusted the superintendent to be acting in the best interests of the school district Various surrounding districts have also experienced a thorough evaluation

These districts survived and scored acceptable marks overall. This was accomplished due to strong leadership provided at the superintendent's level. Springfield has not been afforded this luxury. Quite the contrary. We were led through this process by Dr. Baruchin and the results are not on record. Dr. Baruchin has greatly contributed to the division in this community by continually fostering the wishes of one

group of people over another.
The C.A.R.E. candidates support Dr. Baruchin If elected, they will allow him to remain as he has been in the past. A vote for C.A.R.E. is a vote for Dr. Baruchin to further incapacitate

J.W. KAREIVIS Jr. our school system NORANN ROBERTS

Preserve quality Failing grade

While the Board of Education election This is your last chance to keep unity draws near, we are reminded by the and responsibility on the Springfield Board of Education, Vote for the that ranks as most important is very simple — the quality of education being candidates that will preserve quality education. The candidates, Ed Franko, Elaine Auer and incumbent Liz Simp At the last Board of Education son-Fritzen, are dedicated meeting, C.A.U.S.E. board member Springfield. These are the candidates Louis Monaco tried to explain that the of direct concern to parents who must quality of education being received by send their children to a system that is

most qualified for the job, In my opinion, a vote for C.A.R.E. is a quality of education being received by county superintendent when he did not : Please vote Franko '3, Auer' '4, and

certify our school system. Well, I'm Simpson '6 for the best future for Springfield. It's important sorry Mr. Monaco, you can't bury this small mistukes. It's much more serious **Ruthy Ager** Crest Place

in which they have dealt with public school system in 10 areas and failed us discussion on important educational in seven of them. That's a grade of 30.

Would you be satisfied if your children They have taken money that should have gone to educational programs that directly benefit children — and spent brought home grades of 30? I doubt it. Your group, C.A.U.S.E., controls the \$100,000 on unnecessarily moving the school system. An unbiased ofessional, the county superinboard offices into Gaudineer, and over endent, evaluated our system against state standard and failed us, politicized the hiring practices for Therefore, no one else can be held teachers and aides, creating an athere of cronyism over com-An uncertified school system affects petence. They have replaced fairness all of us. Would you buy a house in a town where you had to send your with arrogance. They have replaced tranquility with turmoil. They have children to uncertified schools? I doubt

Luciani, Eisen, and Faigenbaum What the noncertification of favor restoring quality education in Springfield's schools really points out is Springfield. at the C.A.U.S.E.-controlled board attitudes that will unite Springfield has been so interested in real estate and politics that they have failed in their rather than divide it. responsibility to provide a quality — They favor developing fiscal policies-

with regard to future use of buildings The next step is now clear, at least to They favor community input into the me. We need a change in the makeup of our-Board of Education. We must elect long range educational direction of the Luciani, Eisen, and Faigenbaum. We Votes for Luciani, Eisen, and must elect all three and defeat the

Faigenbaum are votes for independent thought and ideas and restoration of DOLORES JOHNSON

CARRIA ARRESTA

Relief for seniors Time for change As a lifelong resident of Springfield, For several years. I have been urging and a product of the Springfield school some relief for senior citizens when it ditions the C.A.U.S.E.-controlled Board

We are paying more teachers for of Education has brought us — con- teaching fewer children and I can't flicts, town divisiveness, decer-even get published a list of the subjects tification, lawsuits, and controversy. that our children are subjected to. Now The present make-up of the board is everyone seems surprised that the such that five of the nine members are public schools are in such disrepute. C.A.U.S.E. supporters. Only one of them is up for re-election. C.A.U.S.E. is they didn't get that way in one yea The discipline is gone and God was expelled. So, after 40 or 50 years of our running three candidates because the other two seals are not C.A.U.S.E.money being wasted, the seniors controlled. Simply stated, C.A.U.S.E. needs only to elect one candidate to MARION PRINGLE maintain its 5-4 majority control over

The bottom line Linden Avenue

Clearly the best

The recent letters from C.A.US.E. supporters show the effects of guilt and intellectual content and rely on insulting and adolescent plays on names and outrageous distortions of the truth. Obviously, the messages of Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen and Ken. Faigenbaum are reaching the people of Springfield and disturbing C.A.U.S.E. These three men are clearly the best

ration. The letters are devoid of budget back up to state cap level at a cost of \$36 per year per average

candidates for our board of education.
Luciani, Eisen, and Falgonbaum are beholden to no person or group and will act from their own consciences for the benefit to all our town — not just half of our town! C.A.U.S.E. supporters make light of the tragic decertification of our entire elementary school system. Well, C.A.U.S.E. — Springfield disagrees

It became very clear at the last Board of Education meeting that an adequate school budget was less important to board president Gomes than is his interest in getting votes for his C.A.U.S.E. candidates. The bottom line was this - bring the

with you! We all know the serious and humiliating import of our schools having failed seven out of ten state-

We all know how this can hurt our

children, our property values and our

More letters

on page 5

town. And we all lay the blame at the

with an iron hand. This C.A.U.S.E.

majority has ignored the public and the

timidated any and all who dare to

openly disagree. A change to a new

Luciani, Eisen and Faigenbaum will

onal problems and, by showing

bring a fresh approach to our ed

their fairness to everyone, no matter

where they happen to live in town, will

close the curtain in the voting booth on

April 3, you are alone and absolutely no

one can see or know for whom you vote

This year, vote your mind - for three

competent Board of Education can-

Vote your pocketbook - for three

candidates who really understand the

neaning of cost-efficient, quality

Most of all, vote your conscience and

let's all try to put this past year's horror

majority who can turn it all around and

get our schools and our town back or

YAIL GREENSPOON

Lee Eisen and Ken Faigenbaum

begin to reunite us.

or reduce the budget to \$250,000 below cap and save each homed \$10 per year off their present tax. Less than \$1 per month! What Mr. Gomes is saying is obvious C.A.U.S.E. would rather save one dollar than buy quality education by spending only three It's time for a change. It's time for new ideas. It's time to elect a new majority to the Springfield Board of Education. It's time to elect Luciani

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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH — Thursday, March 29, 1984—5 Letters to the editor

PTA newsletter An article in the James Caldwell PTA lewsletter of January, 1964, written by our legislation chairperson, Elaine Auer, has become a political football for those who choose to use it in effect to

nromote their bias feelings The article was not written in a political fashion, but merely to bring the facts to our PTA members. Below is a copy of our article. If anyone wishes

to challenge the validity of these facts we will be happy to address them. "The National PTA and the State PTA are constantly working on and looking at new legislation regarding the safety, education and welfare of all children. With Congress and the State Legislature posing thousands of bills each year, any of which could dramatically touch the lives of the young and their teachers, profession and parental, the PTA watchdog comes all the more important. Keer abreast of legislation proposals af-ecting all our children and write your representatives according to your reclings on the bills.

"Our local Board of Education is still embroiled in the lawsuit brough group and board members Adler, men, Applebaum and Faigenbaum. This lawsuit is costing the taxpayers a regarding the Walton building. The Walton building has been sold, but the ibove board members would like to see his building retained and maintain by the Board of Education althoug there is at this point in time no need or use for the building. Hopefully the udge will make his ruling soon and th poard can get back to the business of ducation rather than contending with

"Fingerprinting of the children will take place February 29 at 9:30 at the Caldwell building by the Union County heriff's office. This fingerprinting being held as a service to parents assisting the police in locating a "missing" child, With alarming numbers of children being kidnappe each year, this becomes an invaluable police tool for locating these children lopefully no one in our area will ever purpose but at least available if needed:

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political support later on in a township election. Think about it, and if it rightens you enough, vote for Care MARTY NOVICE

have not let me down. The Do you know that we have a school etense of frugality in the compiling o e budget by Cause — after months of unrelenting attempts to humiliate the school superintendent and blame him political humiliation and shame ringfield has never known before. A upporter of Cause, a Mr. Kraveis, puts the onus of \$200,000 legal cost on Care. to keep our functioning buildings i never thinking through his own argument. Lawyers' fees are a

Caldwell". The Leddy letter warms my

heart for it expresses the same desire

that I have made known for months and

months, and that is to lift the layer of

social stress that the Metaphoric Majority Cause has imposed on the

lifestyle of Springfield residents. I warned in my last letter of demogoguery and of the gearing up of

y of clients to pay them. Care lega costs to start these suits were a merc llance. Why should the Cause ajority defend them with \$200,000 lawyers? Couldn't they have found onable legal advice? My point is the quality of the Cause arguments grows more pathetic each week, and Mr. Leddy has dealt Cause a terrible blow. It remains now only fo

death knell. Cause will silently slip out of our lives, with all the factionalism favoritism that they bought upon us. Springfield needs a clear educational doctrine, with rigid purposes — give our children the best education so that eday they can make a living in a highly competitive world and, second attract good substantial newcomers to our town-interested in a good peaceful put us in over the past months. Ask yourself this question: What sub-stantial young family would move into

the school system? The thought of the long-term consequences of decer-tification endangers equity in every property in the town. Think about that ast statement I have written as you go to the polls, if nothing else think about the emotional desparation of the remark that Superintendent Baruchin's tions lie between administrative error and deceit.

I have lived in Springfield for 20 years, and I can truthfully say I never sensed the dormant hostility that erupted over the past two years, believe it was incited by a shifting a political power base from a large reighboring city. On election day we as citizens must turn back this threat for they do not in my opinion stand for brotherhood, or cooperation. They have deceived us with a metaphoric issue, Once the residents got out of control and emotional and neighbor didn't talk

ding that has been empty for two years? Do you realize that a contract has been signed for over \$1,000,000 for the sale of the Walton School? The proceeds of this sale will pay for the much needed capital improvements for the remaining three schools. All that remains is the closing date and our Board of Education will have the funds

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congregation on the opposing side if

asked. As it happens, and as Rabbi

member of the board, or candidate for

So, the members of Temple Sha arey

Shalom heard just one point of view

secause, as the rubbi said, "No one has

the credentials to tell me what is an

appropriate or inappropriate subject to

Some would not agree with Rabbi

Goldstein. There are those, we believe.

who have the credentials and know that

having just one biased person address

the congregation in a highly con-

troversial situation is totally inap-

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protests too much regarding that qualified speaker who is neutral in this controversy." Yet, he chose just on side and, cleverly, but not cleverly enough, said that he would have "tried"

good shape. Unfortunately, there are members and CARE candidates fighting this issue. Their opposition has cost the taxpayers over \$100,000 in legal to support an empty building. If anyone troubles to check the enrollment figures, they will see that if we were lucky enough to get one hundred new ents from new houses or transfers we would still be far below the number of students that can be comfortably

Remember, with declining enrollment; our incoming kindergarten s less than one half the number of students that are leaving our present eighth grade. Check the enrollment figures for the last two years. New on the South side of town, but the numbers in Sandmeier School do not

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for his short stories and Susan Sheehan's "Is depicting the There No Place on Earth publication Publicity Chairmen are

"The Wapshot Scandal," name, address and phone 1964, concerning a family number.

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-Best-candidates-I drge the voters of Springfield to elect Dr. Richard Lucinani, Lee Eisen and Kenneth Faigenbaum to the Springfield Board of Education on April 3, 1984. In my opinion, they are the best candidates for the position.

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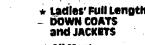
Each will bring to the board ex-

o represent the entire community and the best interests of all of our children.

ledged to bring unity to the board and he community by returning the usiness of the board to the matter of

All of these gentlemen must be elected in order to begin the process of nce and a board which is com mitted to this goal. Your vote for Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee Eisen and Kenneth Faigenbaum on April 3 is essential in order to make this possible. MYRNA WASSERMAN Littlebrook Road

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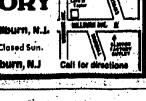
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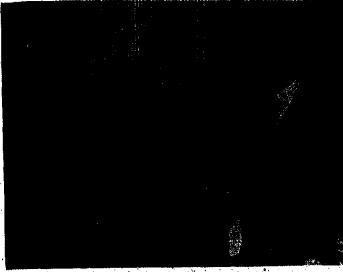
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LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE Section 1. Local Budget of the TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD. County of UNION for the fiscal year 1984. Be 11 Repolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local		1,500.00 11,000.00	1,500.00 11,660.00	1,500.00 9,660.00	1,500.00 6,210.15 2,922.88	1,449.85 327.17	by Revenues Sireer Lighting with State Aid Municipal Pur pose Tax	10,944 00	9,988.00	9,988.00	9,968.00	
budget for the year 1944. Be II Further Resolved, that said budget be published in The Springfield Leader in the issue of March? 1984. The governing body of the YOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD does hereby approve the following as the budge for the year 1984. Applicant Mon.	Rent Leveling Board , Salaries and	7,823.00 6,300.00 4,150.00	3,150.00 .6,160.00 4,150.00	3,150.00 4,650.00 4,150.00	4,178,24	481.76	Assistance Fund Fire Department Salaries and Wages	14,158.73	(3,970.98	13,978.90	13,970.90	
RUGCC Absilined None Tedesco RECORDED VOTE Ayes Cler! Nays None Kaish Feinluch Absent None Feinluch Absent None	Other Expenses Environmental Commission (R.S.40:56) of	750.00	250.00	250.00	108.78	141.22	REVENUE SHARING FUND Entitlement Period (October 1, 1982			,		
Notice is hereby give that the budget, tederal revenue sharing allotments and tax restolutions was approved by the Township Committee of the TOWNSHIP of SPR INGFIELD. County of UNION, on March 13 1984. A hearing on the budget, tederal revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution will be held at the Junicipa Building, on Agril 10 1984 at 5.30 of clock if M. 13 of which time, and place objections to said budget fedoral revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution for the year 1984 may be presented by taxpayers or other in revenue sharing allotments and tax resolution for the year 1984 may be presented by taxpayers or other in	Insurance Group Insurance	, 1,500.00 27,7,000.00	1,500.00 210,000.00	1,500.60	321.01 217,385.07	1,178.99 114.91	10 September 30, 1983) Financial Ad ministration Other Expenses	0	1,500.00	1,500.00	1,106.00	394.0
ferested persons. EXPLANATORY STATEMENT SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUND SECTION OF APPROVED BUDGET YEAR 198	Gasoline and Oil Other Expenses	58,000.00	157,000.00 63,000.00	157,000.00 63,000.00	155,582.84 54,298.12	1,417.16 8,701.88	Salaries and Wages Police Salaries and Wages	0	25,000.00 74,908.00	25,000.00	25,000.00 74,908.00	0
General Appropriations For: 1. Appropriations within "CAPS" (a) Municipal Purpose 2. Appropriations excluded from "CAPS" (a) Municipal Purpose (N. J. S. A. 463. 4 45. 3 as amended) Tolaj General Appropriations excluded from "CAPS" 955.714.9'	Other Expenses Fire Hydrant Ser	\$20,631.25 64,000.00	525,745.10 61,300.00	543,970.10 59,695.00	543,953.68 56,367.77	16.42 3,377.78	Aid to Hospital Drug Abust Pro gram Entitlement —Period	0	2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	.∵ +0
3. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes — Based on Estimated 95 Percent of Tax Collections 4. Total General Appropriations 5. Less + Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellanous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) 5. Less + Anticipated Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax (i.e. Surplus, Miscellanous Revenues and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) 5. Difference - Amount to be Relised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget (as follows):	Police Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	63,000.00 1,129,925.83 130,410.00	1,098,891.30 117,350.00	60,580.00 1,106,891.30 112,350.00	60.577.42 1,104,421.45 95,675.26	7.58 7,469.85 16,674,74	(October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1983) YOYAL Entitlement Period	. 0	103,408.00	103,408.00	103,014.00	394.0
(a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes SUMMARY OF 1980 APPROPRIATIONS EXPENDED AND CANCELED Swim Poo General Budget Utility	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	114,000.00	1.14,000.00 13,000.00	114,000.00 13,000.00	112,685.04 12,121.43	1,314,94 878,57	(October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984) Financial Ad- ministration		•		io	. — — —
Budgel Appropriations - Adopted Budget 6.301,354.99 197,000,00	Organization Other Expenses State Uniform Construction	8,500.00	R7500.00	8,500.00	7.915.93	584.07	Other Expenses Fire Salaries and Wages Police	1,500.00 25,000.00	0	0.17		0
Roserved 144,020.47 7,687.15 Unexpended Balances Canceled 144,020.47 7,687.15 Total Expanditures and Unexpended Dalances Canceled 5,303,334.99 197,000.00 The 1984 Local Municipal Budget proviges for budget appropriations included under the allowed 6,303,334.99 187,000.00 Illimit which total \$4,905,370.88 and linose appropriations excluded from the CAP limitation which total	Construction Of- ficial (Chief Ad			•			Salaries and Wages Ald to Hospital Drub Abuse Pro- gram	56,613,00 2,000,00	0	•	10	-0
\$935,214,92. Those appropriations excluded from under the CAP liheludes such items as Mandated Programs. Ratiway Valley Sewer Service. Debt Service. Capital Improvement Fund, and those appropriations offset by State and Federal Revenues. The 1984 Appropriations for Salarios and Wages makes provisions for increases to employees and provides for an additional employee during the year in the Buildings and Grounds Department.	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	26.615.00 2,580.00	25,271.00 2,550.00	23,271.00 2,550.00	23,237,20 1,670,72	33.80 879.28	Period (October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984) YOTAL	85,313.00	÷ .0-	-0	-0	:0
The 1984 Budget Appropriations for Operating Expenses reflects increases over the provious year primarily in the Buildings and Grounds, Legal. Group insurance Plain for Employees, Other Insurance. Police Department, Traffic Control, Rahway Valley Sewer Authority, Parks and Playgrounds, and Frae Public Library. The 1984 Other Than Operating Appropriations, such as Pensions and Society Security Costs, Debt Service and Capital Improvement Pund, reflect increases in Pansion and Societ Security Costs and a reduction the	Plumbing in spector Salaries and Wapes	9,328.00 2,500:00	9,328.00 .0	9,328.00 9	9,327.78-	.24	Entitlement Period (October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982)					•
Debt Service Costs: The Capital Improvement Fund appropriation has been increased to provide financing for the Capital Projects planned in 1984. The anticipated revenues for 1984 reflect a decrease from the previous year due to the elimination of the Special Item Revenue. Reserve for Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes" included in the 1983 revenues. The amount to be raised by Taxation for local purposes is \$3,158,258,89 for 1984 compared to \$2,994,419,84 for	Emergency Management Services Salaries and Wages	1,950.00	1,950.00	_1,950.00	1,950,00	-0-	Interest Earned on Investment of Allotment Police Salaries and Wages		5,333.70	5,333.70	5,333.70	
1993. The 1984 Local Mulcipal Yax Rate is estimated at .BBc per \$100.00 of Assessed Valuations, an increase of .046 over the previous year. Explanation of Appropriations for	STREETS AND ROADS ROADS ROAD RUPAIrs and Maintenance	16,870.00	14,700.00	14,700.00	14,069.79	631.27	Entitlement Period (October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1983)					1
The amounts appropriated under the title of "Other Expenses" are for operating costs other than "Salaries and Wages." Some of the items included in "Other Expenses" are: Material, supplies and nonbondable equipment. Repairs and maintenance of buildings equipment, roads, etc.	Other Expenses Street Lighting SANITATION	91,195.00 30,450.00 138,896.00	91,017.00 29,000.00 141,238.00	94,017.00 29,000.00 137,438.00	90,548.68 27,763.98 124,813.73	3,468.32 1,236.02 12,624.27	interest Earned on investment of Allotment Police Salaries and	•	, , ,	· .		
Contractual services for garbage and trash removal, fire hydrant service and to volunteer fire companies, etc. Printing and advertising, utility services, insurance and many other items essential to the service rendered by municipal government.	Garbage: and T r a s h Removal—Contractual Sewer System	270,000.00	275,000.00	271,000.00	248.051.94	22,048.08	Wages T o t a ! Operations—Exc. Iuded from "CAPS"	3,499,17 493,364,92 ⁽	-0 × 455,785.32	455,785.32	453,495:04	2,289.36
BUDGET MESSAGE: The 1994 Municipal Budget Appropriations for cortain expanditures was limited to a 5% increase with some modifications established by law. However, an amendment to the law provides on the increase in the CAP limit-to 6.5%. The calculations of this 6.5% increase, with the varioùs modifications, are set forth below.	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses HEALTH AND WELFARE	35,529.00 4,850.00	36,356.00 3,250.00	35,426.00 3,750.00	34,056,03 3,672,78	1,389.97 127.72	Detail: Sataries and Wages Other Expenses (C) Capital	130,034,92 363,330,00	128,681.60 327,103.72	128,681,60 327,103,72	138,681.60 534,814.34	2,289.Je
Total Appropriations for 1983 \$6,393,354.99 Modifications: \$465,382.99 Less: Reserve for Uncollected Taxes \$665,382.99 Mandaled Expenditures \$62,673.72 State and Federal Programs \$127,007.60 Capital Improvement Fund \$30,000.00	Board of Health Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Dog Regulation Other Expenses	25,598.00 22,343.00	26,467.00 20,162.00	23,967.00	23,560,72 18,693,94 9,975,00	1,478.06	improvements— Excluded from "CAPS" Capital Improve- ment Fund	50,000.00 』	30,000.00	30,000.00	30, 000.00	-0
Municipal Debt Service 558,484.00 Emergency Authorizations 10,000.00 All Other Operations 262,409.00 Total Modifications 1,729,422.31	Services to Visiting Nurse-Contract Administration of Public Assistance	9,975,00 7,700.00	9,975.00	9,975.00 7,700.00	5,939.80	1,760.20	Total Capital im- provement Ex- cluded from "CAP5" (D) Municipal	50,000.00	30,000.00	36,000.00	30,000.00	. 0
Amount on which 6.5% CAP is applied 6.5% CAP Allowable Appropriations Betare Modifications Modifications: Add: Assessed Value of New Construction \$3,019,700.00 X	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Mental Health Program	5,583.00 100.00	3,583.00 100.00	5,58J.00 100,00	5,582.98 43.55	. 02 56:45	D e b Service—Excluded from "CAPS" Payment of Bond Principal	.190,000.00	150,000.00	150,000.00	150,000.00	-0-
Local Purpose Tax 38c per Hundred 25,361,28 Payment in Lieu of Taxes—State Exempt Property Increase 5,888,72 Payment in Lieu of Taxes—Senior Cilizen Housing Increase 1,200.00 Total Modifications	(N.J.S.A.40:5-2.9) Other Expenses Aid to Health Care Facilities (N.J.S.A.44:5-2)	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	2,500.00	500.00 -0	Payment of Bonds Anticipa- tion Notes and Capital Notes Interest on Bonds Interest on Notes	80,000.00 111,200.00	200,000.60 92,354.00	200,000.00 92,354,00	200,000.00 84,612.14	0.
Total General Appropriations Allowable for Municipal Purposes Within 6.5% CAP in order to comply with statutory and regulatory requirements, the amounts appropriated for certain departments or functions have been spill and their parts appear in several places. Those appropriations which	RECREATION AND EDUCA- TION Parks and Playgrounds	`.i			6,		Total Municipal D 6 b Service—Excluded from "CAPS" (E) Deferred	30,650.00 411,850.00	128,100.00 568,454.00	126,100,00	125,624.80 560,236.94	0
have been split add ups as follows: Offset With of In Opera Federal Muni Pederat tions State Revenue Cipal Revenue Within Aid Sharing Assets Sharing CAP TOTAL	Salaries and Wagos Other Expenses Celebration of Public	69,705.00 35,150.00	69,132.00 25,300.00	66,332.00 25,300.00	65,041.52 24,772.57	1,290.48 527,43	Charges—Munic- ipal—Excluded from "CAPS" (1) DEFERRED CHARGES:					
Financial Administration Other Expenses 0 \$1,500.00 0 \$27,100.00 \$28,600.00 Police, Salarios and Wages 0 60,312.17 \$3,000.00 \$22,564.00 1,129,925.331215,802.00	Events—Anniver- sary or Holiday Other Expenses Senior Citizen's Transportation Salaries and	2,500.00	2,500.00	1,300.00	90.65	, 1,209.35	Emergency Authorizations Total Deferred Charges—Munic- Ipal Excluded	Φ.	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Fire Solaries and Wages \$14,158,75 25,000.00 0 0 520,831.25 559,990.00 Street Lighting Other Expenses 10,994.00 0 0 0 138,896.00 149,890.00 Aid to Hospital Drug	Wages Other Expenses Maintenance of Eree Public Library	9,200,00 700,00 314,198.00	9,200.00 700.00	9,500,00 700,00	9,143,60 0	356.50 700.00	from "CAPS" (H-2) Total General Appropriations For Municipal Pur-	·Or	10,000.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	
Abuse Program 9 2,000.00 0 0 0 0 0 2,000.00 Total \$23,152.75 \$88,812.17 \$3,000.00 \$22,554.00 \$1,816,753.00 \$1,956,792.00 CURRENT FUND — ANTICIPATED REVENUES	Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Unclassified: Salary Adjust	· 0- · 0-	184,357.00 107,300.00	186,359.00 107,300.00	184,359,00 107,300,00	0- 0-	noses Excluded from "CAPS" (O) Total General Appropriations— Excluded from	955,214,92	1,084,239.32	1,064,239,32	1,053,732.68	2,289.38
GENERAL REVENUES Anticipated 1983 Cash in 1983	ment Account Total Operations within "CAPS" B. Contingent Total Operations	112,386,60 4,461,449.08 500,00	4,165,843,40 500,00	4,188,843,40 500.00	0- 4,050,075.50 0	139,767.90 500,00	"CAPS" (L) Subtotal -General Appropriations (Heas H1) and	955,214.92 5.860.572.00	1,064,239.32	1,064,239.32	1,053,732,88	2,289.38
Licenses: 17.000.00 16.000.00 19.350.00 Alcoholic Beverages 17.000.00 16.000.00 19.350.00 Other 24.000.00 25.000.00 24.280.50 Feps and Permits: 20.000.00 37.000.00 44,173.00 Construction Code Official 36.000.00 37.000.00 44,173.00	Including Contingent—wit- hin "CAPS" Detail: Salaries and	4,461,949,08	4,166,343.40	4,189,343,40	4.050,075.50	139,267.90	(M) Reserve for Unicollected Taxes 9. Total General Appropriations	676,212.20 6,536,784,30	5,637,972.00 665,382.99 6,303,354.99	5,637,972,00 665,382,99 6,303,354,99	5,483,734,47 665,382.99	146,020.47
Other 30,000.00 22,000.00 37,729.15* Fines and Costs: 95,000.00 54,000.00 130,850.70 Interest and Costs on Yexes 55,000.00 54,000.00 130,850.70 15,000.00 20,000.00 54	Wages Other Expenses (Including, Contingent) (E) Deferred	2,572,867.08 1,889,082.00	2,607,348,40 1,558,995.00	2,631,873.40 , ,	2,615,747.60	16,125.80 1	12. DEDICATED RE	DEDICA	TED SWIM POOL	UTILITY BUDGE	6,149,117,46	146,020,47 Realized in
1,160,000.00 1,050,000.00 A 1,202,766.00 Replacement Revenue—Business Personal Property (N.J.S.A. 54:11D) 450,545.89 450,	Charges and Statutory Exponditures—1 *C Municipal within "CAPS" (2) STATUTORY	. •	•				TY. Operating Surplus A: Total Operating Surp Membership Fees Day Camp Fees Snack Bar Receipts	nticipated	,	For 1984 10.000.00 10.000.00 138.000.00	for 1983 22,000.00 22,000.00 135,000.00 4,600.00	in 1983 22,000.00 22,000.00 141,891.00
Payments in Lieu Of Taxes On State Exempt Property 20,185.50 14,316.78 14,491.73 10,000.00 30,000.00 37,897.40 500.00 30,000.00 37,897.40 500.00 57,17,5	EXPEN DITURES: Contribution to: Public Employees						Locker and Chair Re- interest on Investme Special Items of Ge Written Consent of D	nis and Deposits naral Revenue Ani irector of Local Gov	icloated with Pricers	3,500.60 28,000.00 7,400.60 1,900.60	26,000.00 7,400.00 2,000.00	3,722.00 30,542.42 7,448.80 1,987.04
State and Faderal Revenues OFF SET with Appropriations: Revenue Sharing Funds: Entitlement Period: October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1983 October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1983 October 1, 1982 to September 30, 1984	"Refirement System" Social Security System (O.A.S.I.) Consolidated	100,213.00 62,951.00	89,171.58 52,000.00	76,971.58 . 52,440.00	76,931.38 ,48,122.92	40.20 4,317.08	Reserve for Payment Total Swim Pool Utili 13. APPROPRIA TYONS FOR SWIM POOL	ioi Serial Bonds Ny Revenues	41	я,776.00 197,576.00 ,	197,000.00	207,591.26
State Ald-Highway Lighting 10,994.00 9,980.00 10,994.39 Aunicipal Purpose Tax Assistance Fund 14,159.75 13,970.90 13,970.90 Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Services: State and Federal Revenue Affice the With Appropriations.	Police Firements Pension Fund Police and Firements Retirement	74,256.00 .	41,090.35	29,850.35	29,746,55	103.86	OTILITY Operating: Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	71,836.00 69,500.00	67.858.00 91,942.00	67,858.00	61,352,74	8,505.26
October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1992 Interest Earned on Investment of Allolment 0, 5,333,70 5,333,70 Cotober 1, 1992 to September 30, 1983 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.	Systemal N.J. Total Deferred Charges and S t a t u t o r y Expenditures	255,988.00	225,127.35	225,127.35	225,125:24	2.11	Capital im- provements: Capital improve- ment Fund Debt Service:	2,000.00	2,000.00	97,942,00 2,000.00	80,785,11 2,000.00	1,156.69
Orner special terms: Reserve for Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes 7041 Miscellaneous Revenues 2.237,583 2.243,793.15 2.546,495.60 4. Receipts from Dilinguish Tayos 3.55,583 2.243,793.15 2.546,495.60	Municipal within "CAPS" [H I] Total "General Ap propriations for Municipal Pyr	443,400.00	407,389.28	384,387.28	379,926.09	4,463.19	Payment of Bond Principal Interest on Bonds Interest on Notes Offerred Charges and Statutory Ex-	30,000.00 240.00 0	30,000.00 1,200.00 0	30,000,00 1,200,00	30,000,00 1,200,00	
Budget: (a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes Including Reserve for Uncollected Taxes 3,154.745.89 2,004.410.84	poses within "CAPS" (A) Operations Exc. Iuded from	4,905,357.0B	4,573,732.68	4;573,732.68	4,430,001.59	143,731.09	penditures: DEFERRED CHARGES: Cost of Improvement Authorized					(C)
Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget 3,154.745.89 2,994.419.84 3,743.89,77 7. Total General Revenues 6,303,754.99 6,846,637.92 CURRENT FUND — APPROPRIATIONS	"CAPS" "Mandaled Expensiditures per N.J.S.A. 40A:4 45.3p: Excluded		3 .				Improvements to Swim Pool 5TATUTORY EXPENDITURES.	, ^A	10,000,00	10,000.00	10,000.00	.0
Appropriated Experided 1983 Total for 1983	Irom "CAPS" Uhemployment Compensation in surance (N.J.S.A. 43:21 3et. seq.)	13,000.00	13,060,00	13,000.00	13,000.00	. 0	Social - Security System (O.A.S.I.) Total Swim Pool Ufility Ap	5,000.00 197,576.00	4,000.00	4,600.00	4,000.00	-0
AS AS Modified APPRO for tor By Paid APPRO 1984 1983 Transfers Charged Reserved (A) Dearts	Pension increase Act (Ch. 304, P.L. 1977) P. U. b. C. Employees'		13,000,00	13,000,00	13,000.00		propriations Dedication by Ridel Doo Licenses: Stale to struction Code Pees D Duty Municipal Police State Automobiles: St ment Act of 1974 are he revenue is dedicated b	r (N.J.S.A.40A:4-3 r Federal Aid for A ue Hackensack Ma man; Unemployme afe Training Bass:	197,000:00 'Yhe dedicated taintenance of Lib adowtands Dayelo in temperature of the company of	197,000,00 revenues anticipi ravires: Bequest; pment Commissio nsurance: Reimb	is9,337.65 lied during the yea Escheat: Federal M: Outside:Employ	7,662.15 ar 1984 from Grant; Con- ment of Off
(A) Opera- Tions—within "CAPS" GENERAL GOVERNMENT Administrative	Relifement System Consolidated Potice and Firement Pen	2.918.00	2,574,47	2,578.42	2,578.42	đ	ment Act of 1974 are he revenue is dedicated b	reby anticipated as y statute or other leg APPEN	Inform Construct rovenue and are h pai requirement." DIX TO BUDGET	on Code Act; Hotersby appropriate	sing and Commun	lly Develop o which said
Administrative and Executive 5 alaries and 22,283.00 72,188.00 72,188.00 71,901.74 266.26 Other Expanses 32,700.00 32,200.00 32,200.00 28,964.07 3,233.93 Financial Ad	Sion Fund Polico and Fire men's	4,744.00 7,872.00	3,909.65 .6,687.63	3,909.65	3,909.65 6,687.65		CURRENT FUND DAY ASSETS Cath and Investments	ANCE SHEET DE	CHAIL'IÈ NBBNBC	COA CURRE CHA YE	PARATIVE STAT NT FUND OPERA NGE IN CURREN AR 1983	EMENT OF TIONS AND SURPLUS YEAR 1987
Triestotal Add Triestotal Triestota	System of N.J. Sanitary Landilli Facility Closuro and Contingency Fund Act (Ch. 306, P.L. 1981)	_					Caur and Investments Receivables with Office ling Taxes Receivable	¥1,982,035.	January 161 D. CURRENY ON A CASH	Belence REVENUE	821,094,20	731.343.74
Taxes Sataries and Sa.410.00 38,097.00 38,097.00 37,922.48 174.32 Other Expenses 12,340.00 23,600.00 15,142,13, 8,437.87 Collection of	Taxes Contribution to Social Security System State Uniform	21,000.00 9,249.60	19,500.00 6,000.00	19,500.00 6,000.00	17,608.74 6,000.00		Tax Title Lien Receivable Property Acquiren h	10,843.	(Percentage 1983 96.4%, 1	Taxes w collected: 98794.63	12,932,194,74 383,230,55	12,046,364,10
Takie Salaries 'and Wages 34,853.00 33,345.00 33,345.00 33,344.74 25 Ditter Expenses 6,720.00 6,000.00 7,000.00 6,507.01 497.99 Tak Title Liens	Construction Code Construction Of Iicial (Chief Ad ministrator of Enforcement						Tax Title Lien Liquid lion Other Receivables Total Assets	26,290, 12,904, 5,634,263,	00 Other Rever	tue and Ad-	***	357,638.30 2,546,446.33 3,681,832.37
and Poraciosed Too.ee 100.00 100.00 1 0 100.00 1 0 100.00	Agency) ; Salaries and White: Office Expenses. Sub-Code Official	5,000 00 2,500 06	5,000.pp	5,000.00 0	5,660.60 0	0	LIABILITIES, RESER		QÜÎÑMAMMA	YS: Appropria:		8,039,495,00
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RESERVES HONOR—Detective Sergeant Howard Thompson of the Springfield Police Department is presented with a plaque by the Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, (right) and Police Reserve Chief Harold Liebeskind (left). Thompson has served as the firearms training officer of the Springfield Police Reserve for many years and was honored at a recent dinner party. dinner party. "

<u> </u>		•		speeding on Route 24.
(Continued from pag	ge.6)		 ;	Newton Cove, 20, of Hillside, pleaded
Reserves for				guilty to operating a vehicle containing
Receivables	671,327.84	Other Expenditures and		a controlled dangerous substance. He
	٠,	Deductions from In	72,381.00 8,700.00	was fined \$65 and received a two year
Surplus	977,035,27	Total Exponditures and Tax Requirements	16,054,078.95 14,867,858.17	license revocation. Cove was also found
Total Clabilities,				guilty of being under the influence of a
Reserves and Suplus	5.634.263.08	Loss: Expenditures to be Raised by Future		CDS, possession of marijuana under 25
	4	Taxos	0 10,000.00	grams, and possession of drug
School Tax Levy Unpaid	3,662,168.00	Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Re	s	paraphernalia. He was sentenced to a
		quirements	16,064,028.96 14,857,858.17	one year probation:
#Balance Included in Above 'Cash			• • •	one year proparion.
Liabilities"	3,467,168.00	Surplus Bajance December 31st	977,035,27 823,994.20	
		Decomos vie	Proposed Use of Current Fund Surplus in 1984 Budget:	Art lessons
		Surplus Balance	•	741116330113
and the second		Docember 31, 1983 Current Surplus An-	077,035.27	KENILWORTH-Art lessons for
_		ticipated in 1984 Budget	00.000,008	schoolaged children in Kenilworth
		Surptus Balanco Ro maining	177.035.27	Schoolaged Children in Kennworth
	e e tra a t m#1	1984		begins Saturday at the Community
		CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT		Center, Boulevard and 24th St.
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found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol. King was fined

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Art lessons KENILWORTH-Art lessons for schoolaged children in Kenilworth begins Saturday at the Community _ Center, Boulevard and 24th St. Grades two through four will attend rom 9:30 to 11 a.m. Fifth grade and up will attend 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There a registration fee of \$3 for those who idn't pay in the fall. 🤚 Students will be working for instructor Rose Emmert in watercolor,

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-taken at/store -SPRINGFIELD/A-cash-register-

from Summit Plants, Route 22 East, Springfield, was stolen last week when a man cut the cord on the machine and carried it out of the store. Police said the register contained about \$200 in cash, but the machine itself was worth

about \$1,000.

Four dires, valued at \$600, were reported stolen from Dodgeland, Inc., Route 22 East, Springfield, also last

week.
In municipal court Thursday night, a Scotch Plains man pleaded guilty to a second offense of drunk driving. Joseph Pasencznyk, 58, was fined \$500 by Judge Malcolm Bohrod. Pasencznyk was also sentenced to 30 days community service and a two-year license William King, 29, of Somerset, was

\$250 and received a six-month. Vincent Farese, 19, of Millburn, was

speeding on Route 24. guilty to operating a vehicle containing a controlled dangerous substance. He was fined \$65 and received a two-year icense revocation. Cove was also found guilty of being under the influence of a CDS, possession of marijuana under 25 grams, and possession of drug

ADMINISTRATORS MEET—Hosted by Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Superintendent of Schools Donald Merachnik, 12 regional district chief administrators met recently to discuss common problems and concerns at Jonathan Dayton High School. Pictured are (seated, from left) Superintendents Dr. Victor Crespy, Freehold; Dr. Joseph Sabo, Watchung Hills; Lloyd Steen, Hanover Park; and David MacNicoli, Morris Hills. Standing, from left; are Dr. Frank Volpe, Monmouth Regional; Dr. Merachnik; Fred Wolsiefer, Hunterdon Central; Dr. Robert Newmann, North Hunterdon; Dr. Robert Kish, West Morris; James Loper, South Hunterdon, John Mulhern, Warren Hills; and Dr. Alfred Campanelia, Shore Regional. Gomes 'clarifies' school budget

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, March 29, 1984 - Z

SPRINGFIELD—George. Gomes, to disspell some misconceptions about Springfield Board of Education our budget being about \$250,000, under president, feels several facts were not our cap. Our per pupil expenditures for ncluded in last week's Springfield Leader story on the Board meeting that led to the adoption of the 1984-85 budget.

Gomes states, "There is no capital outlay appropriation and therefore, no taxation for it. By virtue of the public's approval of the proposal to place the proceeds (\$346,000) of the Raymond Chisholm School sale directly into capital outlay, we will provide funds for badly needed school repairs." The net

This means further tax reductions to homeowners. It is important that Springfield taxpayers understand this Average for Elementary Districts Average for Elementary Districts vital point. For the average Springfield home assessed at \$51,000, there will be New Jersey—\$3,143. there will be a \$70, decrease, and for a \$102,000, home there will be a \$93.

the current expense budget have consistently been among the highest in the state and the nation. The latest data from New Jersey School Boards Association tell us that our per pupil expenditures for current expense for last year (1982-83) are extremely favorable compared to other state

County Districts-\$3,460. Average for But, we see no dire consequences when High Socio-Economic Districts— we examine the New Jersey School \$3,515. Average for Elementary Boards data for 1982-83.

increased appropriations in nearly every major area with the exception of costs for plant operation and mainsavings of about \$130,000. in those areas. Most importantly, Gomes states what we have continued to support quality basis, i.e., small class sizes, a ratio of 9 pupils per teacher and a full and enriched curriculum. It should be "Springfield-\$4,111., State remembered that our 1981-82 budget Average-\$3,185., Average for Union came in about \$100,000. under cap!!

"We plan to spend what we need to spend to keep our standards high in under 1,000 pupils in North Eastern 1984-85. With pupil enrollment declining about 200 in 2 years, and with the "This year's budget (1984-85)
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OFFICE OF THE BECRETARY OF THE BECRETARY OF THE BEARD OF ADJUSTMENT also nation that dillowing deci- ment of the Board of Adjustment old on Tuesday, March 20, 1984. Appl. No. 82.9 ddress; lock: 145 Lol; 13 and 14 or: Use Varianto as: Denied bid opplications are on file in the file of the Secretary of the Board Adjustment, Municipal Building, ownship of Springfield, New orsay and is available for public spection. Matthew Ciarfello Sacrolary 1984 (Foe: \$6.75) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE OF THE OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, OUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF EW JERSEY, AUTHORIZING HE INCREASE OF 1.3% IN THE AP LIMITATION IN THE REPARATION OF THE 1984 AND OF SPRINGFIELD OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, OUNTY OF UNION THE INCREASE OF 1.3% IN THE AP LIMITATION OF THE 1984 AND OF SPRINGFIELD OWNSHIP COMMITTED OWNSHIP	Address 38 Fleidstone Drive Block 131 Lot 18	The regular maeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield schooled to be held on April 17-984 is cancelled and you far in 17-984 is cancelled and you have a series of the control of the series		003497 Springfield Leader March 29, 1984 (Fee: \$23.25) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UI JIN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF A PORTION HAS BEEN BEDICATED TO THE TOWNSHIP BUT NOT OPENED. WHEREAS, there is a portion of Short Hills Avenue which has been dedicated as a street but has not been opened by the Township, and which pertion is located adjacent to 194 Bryant Avenue; and WHEREAS, said dedicated street area is approximately fifty (50) leet wide and, sevently (70) feet long on one side and one hundred five (105) feet long on the other side: and WHEREAS, due to the other side: and WHEREAS, due to the other side: and WHEREAS, the bolton side: and WHEREAS, the bolton side: and WHEREAS, the bolton upon the Springfield in the future; and WHEREAS, the bordon upon the Township of Springfield in the future; and WHEREAS, the bordon upon the rest of the Township of Springfield in the future; and the such that it would be in the best in forests of the Township of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jorsey, as follows: 1) Vacalian of Street: The Township Approximation of Springfield Foreby vacates the dedicated portion of Short Hills Avenue, which is known as Block 39, Lot 2 on the Tax Maps of the Township of Normship of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jorsey.	AND BE IT FURTHER OR- DAINED Inat within sixty (40) days after this Ordinance becomes effective, a copy of same, certified to be a True Copy by the Township Clerk, logether with Proof of Publication thereof, shall be filed in the Register's office of the County of Union, to be recorded in accor dance with Law. 2) Severability. If any word phrase or clause of this Ordinance shall be judged unconstitutional or invalid, such judgment shall not af- fect, Impair or invalidate the re- mainder thereof. 3) Repeal. Any ordinance or por- tion of any ordinance which is not consistent with the terms of this or- dinance is repeated for the extent of inconsistency. 4) Effective Date. This ordinance is to lake effect immediately upon publication, passage and filing; in accordance with Law. 4) Effective Date. This ordinance is to lake effect immediately upon publication, passage and filing; in accordance with Law. 4) Effective Date. This ordinance is to lake affect immediately upon publication, passage and filing; in accordance with Law. 4) Effective Date. This ordinance is to lake affect immediately upon publication, passage and filing; in accordance with Law. 4) Effective Date. This ordinance, is to lake affect immediately upon publication, passage and filing; in accordance with Law. 4) Effective Date. This ordinance, is to lake affect immediately upon publication, passage and filing; in accordance with Law. 4) Effective Date. 5) 1846 And Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, had on Tuesday evening. March 27, 1984, and that said Or- dinance Shall be submitted for con- sideration and filing passage at a requirer meeting of said Township Committee to be held on April, 10, 1984, in the Springfield Awnicipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which lime and place any persons or per- sons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be headr concerning said Ordinance. Copy is posted on the Dulletin board in the County of Committee of the
PIRST READING Itroduced by: Councilman parte conded by: Councilman Barre oli Call Vote: S Ayes o Nays absent (Romak) it: March 70, 1984 ORDINANCE NO. 653-84 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given at an Ordinance of which the ilipwing is a copy, was introduced, ad and passed on itrist reading by or Mayor and Council: of the orough of Mountainside at a earling of the 20th day of March, 84, and that the 20th day of March, 84, and that the 31d Council will rither considered the said Ordinance or final passage on the 17th day of rither considered the said Ordinance or final passage on the 17th day of rither considered the said ordinance of many benefits of the said council will rither considered the said ordinance of the said of the said ordinance of the said of the said of the said ordinance to be heard incerning such Ordinance. An' ORDINANCE NO. 653 48 AN' ORDINANCE TO AP- ROPERTY THE SUM OF \$3,000 ROM THE CAPITAL IMPROVE- ENT FUND AND TO UTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF \$3,000 IN BONDS FORT THE PUR- OSE OF ACQUIGING REAL ROPERTY LOCATED IN THE OROUGH. BE ITORDAINED, by this Mayor and Council of the Borough of ountainside, in the County of inton New Jersey, as follows: Section 1. The acquisition of the aid property described in Saction 3. Into Ordinance is hereby section 2. The Governing Body of the Borough of Downstainside of the reversioned the promoted for merel and the reversioned and bear miner or property described in Saction 3. The Counting Body of the Borough of Mountainside has createned and bear miner or property described of Saction 3. The Counting Body of the Borough of Mountainside has createned and bear miner or property described of Saction 3. 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Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate por ha num as may hereafter be determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this Ordinance shalf be deformined by this Ordinance shalf be deformined by the Cost of the cost	renewed from time to time pur suant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Fach of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and by the Borough Treasurer and shall be signed by the Borough and attested by the Borough Clerk. Said oilicersaré heroby, authorized to execute said notes and to lassue said notes to such form as they may adopt conformity with law. The power to delermine any malters with respect to said notes and to less not determine any malters with respect to said notes and also the power to del said notes the said notes and said the power to said said notes. The saver, to said notes and also the power to said said notes the said notes and said the power to said said notes. The saver, to said notes are said and the saver, to said notes and said the power to said said to the said notes and said to said said to	the first publication nergel after final passage. Mayor Bruce Geiger Deputy Borough Clerk 003458 Mountainside Echo, March 29, 1984 FIRST READING Introduced by Councilman Barre Seconded by Councilman Mycholf Roll Call Voter S Ayes, 0-Nays—1-Absont (Romak) Date: March 20, 1984 OR DINANCE NO. 482-84 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy, was involved. And that he said ordinance of the second and passed on the soft on the second and passed on the soft on the second council will urther consider the said ordinance of the second and passage on the 17th day of April. 1984, and that he said Council will urther consider the said ordinance for linal passage on the 17th day of April. 1984, at the Mountainside, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m. at which lime and place any porsons who may be interested herein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance OR DINANCE NO. 487-94 A N OR DIN A N CE TO AUTHORIZE THE ACQUISTION OF LAND FOR PUBLIC PURPOSES. WHEREAS, the parking facilities at the Mountainside Fire House and the concerning are not received.	specifically described as follows: BEGINNNING at a goint on the northeasterly line of lands now or formerly of the Union County Park Commission distant 429-32 feet southeasterly from the cornor formed by the intersection of the northeasterly line of lands now or formérity bit the Union County Park Commission with the southeasterly line of Birch Hill Road (formerly line) of lands now or formerly of the Borough of Mountainside. North 32 degrees on mind 53 lost hinner (1) South 36 degrees 43 minutes 30 seconds East a distance of 15 0 feel to the northwesterly line of Lands of the New Jorsey State Highway Dool; thence (3) Along the northwesterly line of Lands of the New Jersey State Highway Dept. 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Nays-0, Absent 1 (Romak) Date: March 20, 1994 Kathleen Tolland Borough Clerk 003456 Mountainside Echo, March 29, 1984 (Fee: \$12.50) PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
cortained and hereby datermines	of substancing bonds and notes issued pursuant to this Ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum tirs mentioned in this action, the thomes raised by the issuance of said bonds shall, for all loss than the amount of such access, be applied to the payment of such notes then outstanding. Section 8, Each bond anticipation	or any of its agencies in aid of the within purpose, shall be applied to the payment of the cost of such purpose, or, if bond anticipation notes have been issued. Or the payment of tond anticipation notes, and the amounts of bonds authorized for such purpose shall be refused as continging. Section 12, This Ordinance shall be separate and independent	NOW THEREFORE, the Mayer and Borough of Mountainside Do Hereby Ordain 1. This pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 138 of the Laws of 1942. N.J.S.A. 40.807.5. of soc. and Chapter 189 of the Laws of 1971. It is thereby defermined that the Borough of Mountainside shall acquire by purchase or condemnation.	demonstion proceedings for the our	Ithat a public hearing will be held by the Boars of Adjustment in the Aduncipal Building, Mountainside, New Jersey on Monday, April 9, 1994, at 8:00 PM on the following application: Leonard W. Gayner, for premises at 1422 Royle 3.C. Let 9, in 81 1422 Royle 23. Blood 3.C. Let 9, in 81

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Frank Q. Chambers, 65, of Moun-sister, Mary Hertzog, and two grand-

Obituaries

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ALBERT BRODA SR.

owner of several businesses in Union. was offered Monday in Our Lady of

Broda died March 22 in St. Vincent's

Hospital, New York City. Born in Poland, he lived in Elizabeth and Union

pefore moving to Mountainside 15 years

formosly of Union, beloved wife of the late Michael Franck, devoted mother of George Franck and Mrs. Irone Heistowski, also sur-

vived by two sisters in Poland. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

FURNICOLA Vicotr J., of Hillsida, NJ, beloved husband of Marion (Smith), brother of John Fernicola, Mrs. Janet Kotornsky and

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MOUNTAINSIDE-A Mass for

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Anna

Born in Newark, Mrs. Scheider lived in Maplewood for 40 years before moving to Springfield four years ago.

Glenn; a sister, Peggy James and three

band of Joyce (Sochor) Colaiacova, devoted father of Joseph, Michael and Kimberly Colaiacova, son of Joseph and Cora (Carlucci) Colaiacova and brather of Robert Colaiacova and Cora Jean Piacenza. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNEAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avo. Union. The Funeral Mass was at Our Lady of Magnificat Church, Kinnelon. Interment Our Lady of Magnificat Church, Kinnelon. Interment Our Lady of Magnificat Church Cemetery.

DRESSLER Anna (neo Schnapp), of Irvington, beloved mother of George E., and Mrs. Helen Heun, both of Irvington, Relatives

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Hackettstown, formerly of Springfield;

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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Thursday, March 29, 1984 - 9

Mrs. Josephine Kozic and Mary Elizobeth Groybush, sister of Edward Sibiga, also sur-vived by 22 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Marris Avo. Union. The Funeral Mass was at Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

GRIESHABER Estello (Roth), of Lakewood, NJ, formorly of Union, beloved wife of the late George T. Grieshaber, sister of Frances Smith. The Juneral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park Union. JAKUBOSKI Rose (Bobowski), of Hillside NJ., wife of John J., mother of Mrs. Caro Mrs. Stephanie Baird. Funeral was con-ducted from-The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. KLEISSLER Largy, of Union, NJ, beloved hus-

daughters, Mary Beth Grimaldi and

Cathy. Diane and Ellen; three sons,

Frank Q. Jr., Christopher P. and John

Surviving are three sons, Joseph F.

Albert F. Jr. and Adolph P., and five

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MOUNTAINSIDE—A Mass for

GUARINO Anthony N., of Maplewood, NJ, beloved husband of Helen (Kusik); devoted lather of Denald A, and Anthony, Jr., brother of Peter; Gerald, Deniel Guerino, Katherine Scarpe and Angelina Guerino, also survived by three granddaughters. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union, The Funeral Mass was at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. KLEISSLER Largy, of Union, NJ, belavad husband of Daris (Folsing) Kleissler, davoted father of Wayne Kleissler and Virginia Koromi, brothor of Robert, Emil Jr., and Arthur Kleissler. Evolyn Adams, Daris and Carol Kleissler. Madeline Bond and Noncy Rodwood, also survived by six grand-children. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

LUTAK Walter, dear brother of Matthew Lutak, Casimir Polewczak, Stephanie Reissner and Hosephine Pankiewicz. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton

LODATO Richard, of Union, NJ, husband of Jacqueline (Noble) Lodato, devoted father of Nicholas and Danielle Lodato, son of Anthony and Dorothy (Cicalese) Lodato, brother of Thomas, Diane and Corol. Cramation private. Arrangements by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

MULROONEY Patrick J., of Springfield, NJ. beloved husband of Ann (McInerney) Mulrooney, devoted lather of Patrick J., Thomas F., William R. Mulrooney, Mary R. Brandon, Ann M. McCauley, Kathleen F. Mulrooney, Ellen M. Cowlett and the late John M. and Charles V. Mulrooney, brother

Margaret Healy and Ellen O'Shaughnesy, also survived by 25 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funoral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was at 51. Rose of Limo Church Short Hills, Internet Calvary Computery.

SCHAPPELER Karl, of Union, NJ, husband of Katia (Hubor) Schappeler, brother of Eugene Schappeler and Josephine Bertler, The Juneral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris

WALSH Emily Lydia (Cypars), of Lakohurst. N.J., formarly Union, befoved wife of the late Francis Walsh, beloved mother of Catherine Crosby and Edna Buklarewicz also survived by two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The luneral was con-ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union, Roquiom was at 51. Lukes and All Saints Episcopal Church. Union. Intermediate Church.



CHECK GARAGE SALE MERCHANDISE—Barbara and Bob Burger of Mountainside display incoming goods for the sixth annual Unitarian Church's 'Best Little Garage Sale in Summit' cheduled April 6 and 7 at 165 Summit Ave.

School lunches -

FRIDAY, pizza, escalloped turkey with dressing, salami sandwich, tossed alad with dressing, large salad platter desserts, juice, fruit, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, fruit, barbecued beef on bun, potatoes, vegetable, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, tacos with shredded letuce, steamed rice, fruit, grilled ham cheese sandwich. regetable, fruit, Bologna sandwich, milk: WEDNESDAY nacaroni with meat sauce, bread and outter, tossed salad with dressing, oft roll, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, fuice, spiced ham and cheese andwich, large salad platter, THURSDAY, oven-baked /chicken,

Dinner slated by Rósarians

Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society of Mountainside will hold a fish and chips dinner catered by The Thistle of Kearny in the church hall tomorrow evening. Juice, dessert and beverage also will be included.

Tickets will be sold after all Masses on Saturdays and Sundays before the dinner or by calling Marge Forgus at 232-4994 or Hilda McCarthy at 232-1020. Take out orders will be available from 5 to 5:45 p.m. and sit down dinners The public is invited to attend.

sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad

Luncheon set in Short Hills

The Women's Association of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, will sponsor a luncheon program at the temple Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Barbara Byrd Wecker, counsellor at law. The public is invited to attend. For reservations of additional information, Barbara Goldie Morchower, president of the

series of four three-hour classes taught by the temple by Joseph Nerenberg of Millburn First Aid Squad. The class is

Annual breaktast set in Kenilworth

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court St. Theresa 1781, Kenilworth, will sponsor its annual Communion Breakfast April 8 in St. Theresa's Hall, Washington Avenue

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Mark Hoeler, tenor. Featured will be the New Jersey remieres of the song cycle "Rememberance" written to poems by Chester Francis Radio. It will include 'In Dawnlight," "That Green and Sunny Time," "Chimera" and "The Rain," and "Four Mazurkas" for the plane. Hoeler also will sing two songs

Arise From Dreams of Thee.' Legawiec will perform his "To A Lonely Shepherd Girl," "Improvisations" and "Fugue" and the 'First Violin Sonata" and will conclude The works on this program were written when Legawiec was studying at

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1981, he was given the Gov. Brendan T.

Byrne Scholarship for graduate work inthe performing arts. In 1983, Hoeler received the National Federation of

betrothal told Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jelinek of Colfax Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their laughter, Nancy Lynn, to Charles Anthony Romoser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Romoser of Verona.

The bride-elect, who was graduated rom Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, is employed by Allstate Her fiance, who was graduated from Verona High School, is employed by Charter Financial of Data Program-

A May 1985 wedding is planned

Ex-nurse to speak Marie Olsen, a former nurse, will be guest speaker tomorrow in the First Baptist Church of Union, Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, at the spring Women's Missionary & Service League meeting.

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at Sisterhood meeting

Maren Friedman, a clinical social worker at the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency (JCSA), will guide a scussion on the relationship between others-in-law and daughters-in-law at, a meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 8

Mrs. Friedman will appear as a representative of the agency's Jewish Family Life Education Service, which offers organized groups "an opportunity to discuss normal problems within the context of Jewish traditions and values." Programs are "simed at helping individuals prevent and allieviate problems by developing interpersonal skills."

It was announced that interested the interested interested interested interested interested in the int

chairmen are invited to call Amy Welss, coordinator of the service, at 467-3300 for additional information The JCSA is a constituent of the

Stork club

An eight-pound, two-ounce son, who broke a family tradition, Branden Mark Zeira, was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Samson Zeira of Scotch Plains. He is the first son to be born to the mother's Rosalind Wortzel Davis, in 91

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Springfield and Boca Raton, Fla. Her husband, who is associated with Rip Van Winkle Furniture, Union Zeira of Miami Beach, Fla., and Halfa,

daughter, Katherine Laurel Leisenring, was born March 8 in Harrisburg, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. John Leisenring of Harrisburg, formerly o

Mrs. Leisenring, the former Margaret Rupp, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupp of Dogwood on of Mrs. Lela Leisenring of Marletta, Ga., formerly of Mountainside, and the late Mr. John L. Leisenring.

United Jewish Appeal, the United Way of Essex and West Hudson and the United Way of North Essex. Allen B. Levithan is president, and Elliott Rubin

Book event set

will hold its annual book and author event Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Eugene Boe, co-author of "Deliverance in Shanghai," will be guest speaker. The book deals with the

true story of German Jews who escaped

members of the group will be served.

Rona Zandell and Rhoda Lubetkin

Art show, sale set two units

the Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah and Meira Group of Hadassah will open this week in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. Westfield. The show, to be previewed on philanthropists and ublic Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday from noon to 10 p.m., and Wednesday from noon to

Fashion show set

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, will hold a luncheon and fashion show Wednesday at noon in the Clinton Manor, Union. Fashions will be by professional models. The event will benefit the Deborah Hospital Foun-

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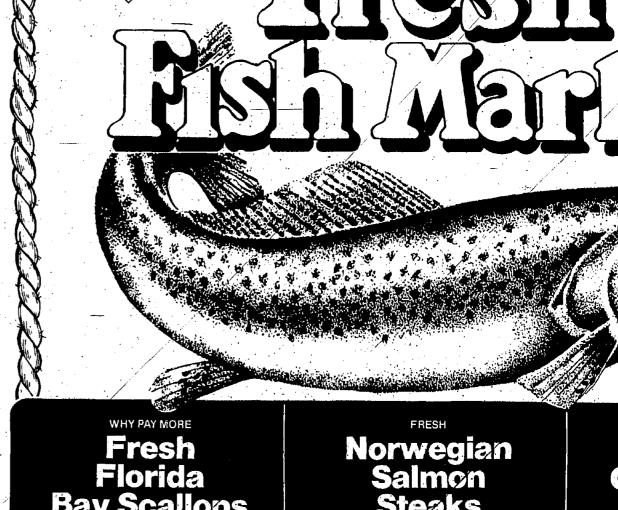
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REGIONAL CANDIDATES—Running for the three vacant Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board of Education seats are: left to right, Joseph R. Vaughn, Stephen Marcinak, and Frederick J. Soos. Vaughn is the incumbent president of the Board from Berkeley Heights, and is an ABC newscaster in New York. Marcinak, a former president and a member of the Board for 12 years, is running for his fourth term. He is a home and school counselor in Clark. Soos, making his first bid for the Board, is a resident of Kenilworth and is a construction

CARE goal: 'Quality' education

candidates Dr. Richard Luciani, Lee

Eisen and Ken Faigenbaum addressed a group of over 100 Springfield

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Mrs. Wasserma

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lecturer Myrna G. area. Wasserman, M.A., of She is a founder of the

"My only objective is to bring quality education back to Springfield. I will not be a part of bloc-voting on any issue. I residents and answered questions that were raised by various concerned said Luciani.

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Wasserman will lecture Faigenbaum added, "The quality of our school system is most important. I at a reading conference reflects on everyone who lives in or owns property in Springfield. We must

Springfield will address New Jersey Association of committee for the New Eisen concluded, "We must have a the New Jersey Reading Consultants and Association annual Spring is presently completing Conference at the Cherry her doctorate at Rutgers

New Jersey Association of the New Jersey Reading Consultants and Association annual Spring is presently completing dicapped.

Jersey Commission on Recreation for the Handicapped.

develop new educational programs and upgrade existing programs. Input from Administrators, Teaching Staff and residents is important to me. We must

payers," said Gomes, "parents of our one parent heads of back up to the level it once enjoyed households and everyone enjoying when it served as an example to other middle-life with young men and women Pollina site change SPRINGFIELD-The Union County Regional High School District No. 1

budget, also to appear on the ballot, reflects cost of \$4.4 million, \$3.9 million

of that money to be realized by tax

baum and other C.A.R.E endorsed

board members sought to increase this

cost, with Faigenbaum stating at the last board meeting that the C.A.U.S.E.

In this is the case, there is something

drastically wrong, according to Auer.

Franko and Simpson-Fritzen.
According to the C.A.U.S.E. can-

didates. The New Jersey School Board's publication, "Cost of

residents of Springfield living in voting

districts 11-13 should note a change of

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dollars. I want a cost-efficient school University. She also system which also meets the needs of Kenneth Falgenbaum and other Board elder ditizens."
of Education members backed by Gomes was applauded by the three C.A.R.E. are mindless of the C.A.U.S.E. candidates, Auer, Franko Springfield taxpayers, Board president George Gomes, a member of reduce costs while providing quality C.A.U.S.E., urged the election of Elaine education that next year will include an C.A.U.S.E., urged the election of Elaine Auer, Edward Franko and Elizabeth expanded "gifted and talented" Simpson-Fritzen Tuesday.
According to C.A.U.S.E., this year's

CAUSE hits at CARE 'spending'

fourth grade teachers. "Our schools are spending more per pupil than others in the county and state, even in affluent Bergen County, said Auer, adding that Springfield providing "a private school education atmosphere in its public schools." According to C.A.U.S.E, Faigenbaum backed proposal-which will show a tax spend an additional \$174,000. That is the

> According to C.A.U.S.E., ensuing claims and cross-claims by C.A.R.E., all of which must be answered by the ditional monies now projected to be close to \$200,000. At- the Board meeting, Gomes

Springfield's per pupil cost of \$4,830 far described the C.A.R.E. legal actions as exceeded the New Jersey average, the "a personal shattering experience." Union County average and even the Simpson-Fritzen noted that all tax highest of all per pupil cost districts in payers of Springfield would realize "a affluent Bergen County.
"This budget reflects this Board's. "This budget reflects this Board's "free-wheeling spenders" were to gain concern for all of Springfield's tax- a majority vote on the Board. 'All-that has saved the taxpayers

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Dayton nine

opens Tuesday

season Tuesday against North Plain-field.

Irvington High School coach Stan Wnek, a resident of Springfield, taking

mage, 4-2, over Cranford, in getting ready for the season. A three-run first

inning boosted the Bulldogs in that affair, as Ed Marino, Brett Walsh,

Returning varsity lettermen for this season are the following: Marino, shortstop; Anthony Romano, second base; Jaone, catcher; Jared Fleischer,

Sports this week

Sting thumps

soccer victory

SPRINGFIELD-The _Springfield

Cougars, 6-1 recently at Sycamore Field in Westfield.

Cougars for

year olds, ripped the

this week

Darren Inone and Rich Policastro.

Klinger and Ed Kisch.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High

will play this season.

according to town ordinance, are required to have a badge to play on The Recreation Department will sponsor "Introduction to Sports Skills" for children in Grades 1, 2 and 3. Skills

in soccer, baseball, basketball and track and field will be taught. Classes will begin on April 4 and will run for seven consecutive Wednesdays (except April 25) ending on May 23. The "I'll always be grateful to Bill Raftime is 3:45-4:45 p.m. eation Department from 9 to 4 n.m. Monday to Friday at the Bailey

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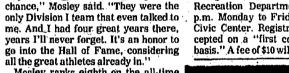
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Huntington Hills Decorative Post

me. And I had four great years there

that sticks out in my mind most about my career was making the Allmy freshman year," Mosley said.
"That was the first time I realized that maybe I was a good player and it gave

successful in Europe. He played in team, while leading his team to French European Cup and French Federation Cup Championships



all the great athletes already in." Mosley ranks eighth on the all-time scoring list with 1,441 points and also had over 1,600 rebounds, including 473 in 1976-77, when he led the nation in that



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in Pittsburgh and by the time he graduated in 1972, had won varsity tters in football, basketball and

Carty, a 1971 graduate of Trenton State College with a bachelor's degree

Marcello Reyna's 34 paces club to crown

Yale defeated Cornell, 60-54, to win the
Yay League championship in the
Springfield Recreation Department
Basketball league.

Charles Marizinan added inve, Jamies
Schutz, Chris Marino, Brendol Tusaklin
each had two points, and David
Wickham one.

Jemel Powell led the Sooners with six.

Adam Miller also played a key role for the winners, scoring 18 points and directing the attack. Claudio Reyna added four points and Pat Corbett two. Dan Francis sparked Cornell with 26 points. Matt Lynch chipped in with 16 points, while Tom Burger added 10 and

points. Lauren Meixner added five points, and Sue Sala added two points. The Rockets drubbed the Pistons, 19 5. for the Small Fry champions seven points, while John Schiano and Ryan Huber each had four. DeJohn Cataldo and Patrick Reddington tallied Lenny Sala two.

Utah tripped Oklahoma, 19-13, for the

Jason Mullman led the Pistons with

State League crown. James Morrison three points, while Neal Lynch added a

Women join UCC golfers

A season full of surprises awaits Maureen Orr of Roselle and Leta Dority Union County College golf coach Bill of Westfield. Orr, originally from Orlando, Florida, was a member of the opening of the Owls' spring campaign. Dunscombe,—who also heads the College's Biology Department, received his first surprise of the-year when he was greeted by two female elected to try out for the squad. "I think that it is very nice that we will have both women and men on the "I think it will help make the season a more interesting experience for everyone and I am looking forward to

Union County College women's basketball team this past winter. Also competing for the Owls this spring are Mike Kolesa of Linden; Dan Brois and John Coates, both of West field; Bob Wands of Cranford and Jack

for a bid to the Garden State Athletic be seeking a bid to the Region XIX. National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) playoff tournament on May 14 and 15 at Knob Hill Dunscombe's career at Union are Golf Course.





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VISITING WITH DAWKINS-Patients of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside recently attended practice session of New Jersey Nets. Here patrients Matthews, left, and Jamal, visit with the Nets center Darryl Dawkins. Dawkins was hospital's honorary chairman of children and hospital week. Girls softball registration is set ment's Girls Softball Program are no guarantees that requests to be registration will be held at the Sarah placed on teams with other participants placed on teams with other participants nounces that tennis badges for the 1984 days? Saturday April 7, 10 a.m.-noon, Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, 9 Tuesday April 10, 6:30-8 p:m.
All girls must be registered by April registration, mail application to the a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Raftery, Mosley to be inducted into Seton Hall's Athletic Fame

Raftery also singled out Danny

LaCorte and Greg Tynes as the Key

players in his 11 years as head coach.

during which the Pirates posted a 154-

"It's the kids I miss the most, the kids

and the momentary high after a big

win." Raftery said, "I don't miss the

losses and the recruiting. But they were

fun years, filled with a lot of hope

Years which enabled us to gain a lot of

respect and get into the Big East

Mosley, after a few brief NBA stops

the Seton Hall University Athletic Hall gave them credit for."

(Fame. Raftery took Mosley as an unheralded, skinny kid from Irvington round draft choice, while Mosley put Seton Hall basketball back on the map. The duo will be among 11 inductees to be honored on Saturday night, April 7 at Student Center, beginning at 7 o'clock. Also being inducted is Robin Cunningham, the first woman; pitchers Larry Falcon and Charlie Puleo; track star Al Daley: basketball standout John

Ligos; fencer Greg Boutsikaris and tennis ace Paul Choi. Sportswriter Paul Horwitz of the with Philly and San Antonio, has been Newark Evening News and Msgr. William Field will be honorary inductees because of outstanding service

Raftery, now a government banking officer with the First National State Bank and a color commentator for college and pro games on TV, has fond "Glenn Will always hold a special place in my memories...when you

consider from whence he came to what accomplished. He just enjoyed playing the game and never really l all the attention he received. No one really ever heard of him in high school and he became the No. 1 pick of the 76ers and was an All-American. "Nicky Galis was another overachiever, but he and Glenn seemed typical of the Seton Hall kid. They all

had that inate hunger to excel beyond their ability and I think that's what kept us in so many games against some

Dick Anderson names aides

Rutgers head football coach Dick Anderson has announced the appointment of Robert S. Slowik and football coaches on the Scarlet Knight

backs) and Carty (receivers) com-pletes Anderson's staff of nine full-time KENILWORTH **JEWELERS**

Slowik, a 1977 graduate of the University of Delaware with a 484 Boulevard Kenliworth 276-6513 bachelor's degree in physical education, was defensive secondary coach at Drake University in Des Prior to his stint at Drake, Slowik

served as a part-time assistant coach a direction of Charlie Pell. He coached the cornerbacks in 1981 and 1982 an worked with the safeties in 1980. Slowik with the Gators in 1979 and worked wit the scout team secondary. Slowik, a graduate assistant coach at Delaware from 1977-1979, was a two-

Hens (1975-76) and participated in the

1976 NCAA playoffs.
Slowik attended Baldwin High School

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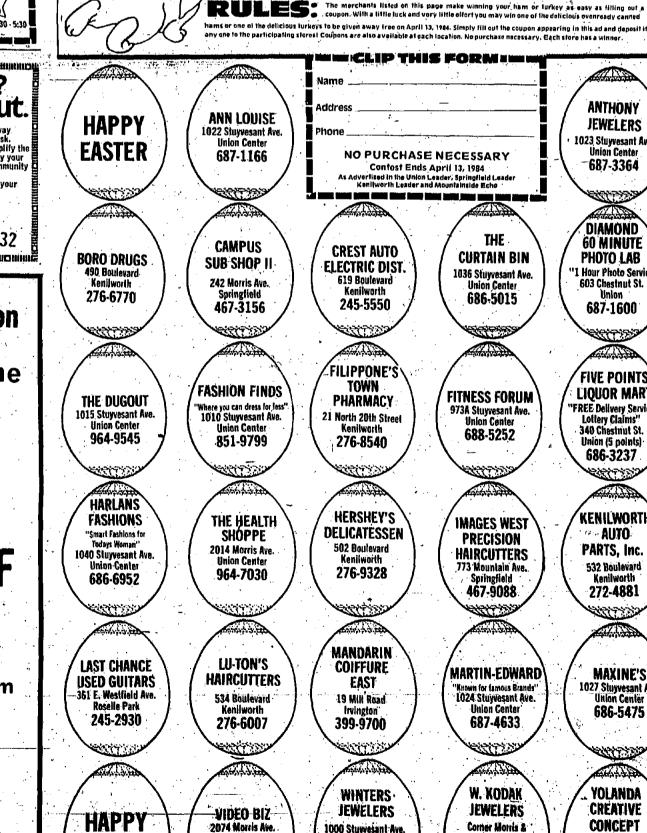
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and literature, Peggy Slatkin, the second grade teacher at The Vail Deane dramatic techniques with book

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The Wardrobe," and Kenneth Andes was a swash buckling pirate from "One-Eved Jake." The second graders have been responsive to this program," says

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at L'Affaire Restaurant. The meeting was also attended by three representatives from the rters of Lions District 16-E: Kenneth G. Egbert, district governor; Norman F. Bendel, deputy district governor; and William L. Wagner, zone

This is the second such donation from the Club to the Institute. The first donation of \$1,000, which was presented in June 1983, was used by the Institute to buy a Laser Lens for the treatment of 1,000 will be used by the Institute (c buy other badly needed equipment. Both were funded with the net proceeds from Grand Raffles sponsored by the

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Senior Olympics: Tribute to vigor

While many Americans are

looking forward to WATCHING the Summer Olympics from Los Angeles in August, many residents from Union County and northern New Jersey are looking forward to PARTICIPATING in the Senior Olympics later this

More than 30 events ranging from dashes and the discus to horseshoes and handball will be featured in Senior Olympics 84-a Memorial Day weekend celebration of senior citizens' vim and vitality.

The second annual games will begin with a torch lighting ceremony on Saturday evening. May 26, at 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange, The events, slated for Sunday, May 27 and Monday, May 28, will take place at Newark Academy in Livingston and Essex Racquet and Health Club in West Orange. Hundreds of gold, silver and bons, will be awarded to winners. Participants in last year's inaugural games displayed a high level of enthusiasm and camaraderie in addition to

athletic ability and fitness. Arlene Francis and Joe Michaels, co-hosts of "The Prime of Your Life", Channel 4's Saturday evening talk show, will

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Track and field events include sprints, middle and long distance runs as well as a onemile walk, a five-kilometer bicycle race and the minitriathlon. Among the swimming events are the 50-meter butterfly and backstroke and the 100meter breaststroke and freestyle. Singles and doubles handball, tennis and racquetball, as well as an archery competition, are also featured. Many events will be broken down into age and ability

categories. Alan Weill and Martha Cohen, co-chairpersons of Senior Olympics, characterize the event as a showcase for the physical fitness and health of senior citizens.

"Superior athletic ability is not necessary to share in the excitement of Senior Olympics,' said Weill. "Fitness at an individual's own level and a desire to test oneself are all that are

Mrs. Cohen agreed. "Senior. citizens have proven themselves to be capable leaders in every area of our society-politically, culturally, academically and in business, 'she said. "This event gives them an opportunity to test their phusical prowess as well and to show that fitness is ongoing process."

games also highlight the dedication of nearly 300 volunteers throughout the area who lend their assistance and support in presenting Senior Olympics. Persons interested in volunteering are urged to contact the Senior-Olympics office

Among the notables on the Honorary Advisory Committee

are Governor Thomas H. Kean, Senators Bill Bradley and Frank Lautenberg, Congressman Joseph G. Minish, State Senators Richard J. Codey and Donald DeFrancesco, Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, and Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro.

Former Wimbledon Champion Althea Gibson is also serving on the Honorary Advisory Committee. The games have been endorsed by the New Jersey Governor's Council on Physical Fitness with Ronald Freeman, executive director of the

Council, also serving on the Honorary Advisory Committee. Freeman was a gold and bronze medal winning sprinter at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

For those participants who need some conditioning to prepare for the games, a series of exercise classes for seniors will be offered again this year at the YM₂YWHA at 760 Northfield Avenue in West Orange. The onehour sessions will be held May 1, 8, 16 and 23 from noon to 1 p.m., and are open to men and women

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Orange, April 8 at 3 p.m. 488-2168:-Enzo Stuarti, Corbett Monica, March 28 through April 1. Jerry Lee Lewis, April 7, 9 p.m. Tommy James and Shondells, April 14, 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. David Brenner, April 27 and 28. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville.

comedian Lenny Rush, Playboy Cabaret, Atlantic City, March 30 and 31, 8 p.m. and

11:30 p.m. "Liederabend," Volkschor Harmonie Singing Society, Knights of Columbus Hall, Market Street, Kenilworth, 8 p.m. "Jazz in the Afternoon" concert.
Campus Center Theater, Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. April 1. 4

Bucket Dance Theater, choreographed by Garth Fagan, in program in Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey. Union. April 2, 8: 15 p.m. Free concert by Choral Art Society of

New Jersey, Inc., in Dwyer auditorium, Elizabeth High School. April 3, 8 p.m. 276-7071 or 232-2173., New Jersey Ballet Co. Kean College. Morris Avenue, Union. April 7, 8 p.m.,

April 8, 3 p.m. 527-2008, 736-5940. Rogeri Trio. Chamber Music series. YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, April 8. 7:45 p.m. Preview talk, 7 p.m. 738-3200,

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Slenczynska. Union High School auditorium, North Third and Burnet Avenue, April 28, 8 p.m. Spring concert for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School. on

April 28. 756-7439 or 560-0561. Benefit for New Jersey State Opera at Monmouth College's "Shadow Lawn. Music by Marty Ames and orchesta. May

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"Movie, One Word," April 9; "The Gods of the Theater," April 23; "Happily Ever After," April 30; "Lost Electra," May 14. McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 452-6619.

"Beyond Therapy," now through April 7. George St. Playhouse, 414 George St., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

nections: Science Into Art," and other Montclair. April 26, 27, 28, May 3, 4, 5, at 8 April 22. Renece Foosaner Art Gallery, artists' exhibits. Summit Art Center, 68 "The Entertainer." Weekends through p.m., April 29 at 6:30 p.m., May 6 at 2:30 Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Elm St. now to May 13-527-2371. April 21. "1984," April 27 through June 2. "Scrolls of Fire: A Book of Jewish Actor's Cafe Theater. Bloomfield Millburn, One hour before performances Martyrology," Art Gallery of YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Nor-"Pirates of Penzance." Chatham and Fridays, noon to 3 p.m. College. Franklin and Fremont streets. Blowups of electronic video images by

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to 31; "Throw Down," April 5 to 7. Family Repertory Theater Co., 8 p.m. Symphony Hall, Little Theater, Newark. 622-2129, 477-2522.

"Master Harold...and the Boys." April 14 to May 13. "Snoopy," April 19 to 28. George Street Playhouse Children's Theater Co., 414 George St., New Brunswick. 846-2895. 248-7717

Friday Festival of New Play Readings. "Late Bloomers," April 13: "The Sweet Revenge of Louisa May," April 27: "The Other Side of Newark," May 4; "Lesser Evils," May 11. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Monclair. 744-2933.

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bonus - 56715. March 22 - 7, 8, 17, 24, 35, 36;

Senior Olympics '84 on horizon

(Continued from page 1) participating in the games as well as nonparticipants. For registration in-formation, as well as being a volunteer, call the Y's Senior Olympics office at 736-

A booklet describing a physical conditioning exercise program designed specifically for senior citizens and Senior Olympics participants is also available through the Y. Participants are urged to check with their doctors before beginning any physical fitness program.
As if the basic athletic contests weren't

enough, Senior Olympics has added this year the ultimate test of strength. stamina and spirit: the mini-triathlon.

Modeled after the Hawaiian Iron Man competition, the challenging mini-triathlon includes a nine-length swim, a

three-mile bicycle race and a one-and-a-

half mile run.

The mini-triathlon is one of the eight new competitions introduced this year, bringing the total number of events to 32. everal new events have been added to this year's games in response to requests from last year's participants for more atrenuous activities. "The seniors themselves requested more challenging events and our Committee agreed." said Ben Schaffer, co-chairman of the Senior Olympics Events Committee and Special Events Coordinator for the Essex County-Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs. "Seniors today are in

versions of classic novels. Free showings

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O'Meara auditorium (Hutchinson J-100).

Included in the new events are a fivekilometer (3.1 mile) run, a five-kilometer bicycle race, a 200-meter freestyle swim as well as a 200-meter breaststroke, an endurance swim where participants will try to beat the clock by tallying the most laps in 15 minutes, a discus throw and an

archery competition. Events such as horseshoes, a softball throw, table tennis and a one-mile walk. which proved to be the highlight of last year's games, are also included for participants who possess athletic skills in ess strenuous activities.

Despite a drenching rain, more than 100 seniors completed last year's walk, with hundreds of spectators lining the

course to cheer on their favorites. Many walkers brought their own private fan-clubs of husbands, wives, sons, daughters, grandchildren and neighbors. Among the other events slated this

year are racquetball, handball, tennis. 50, 100 and 200-meter swims, sprints, and softball and softput throws. Gold, silver and bronze medals, as well as ribbons, will be awarded to the winners of each competition, with many of the events broken down into age and ability categories, thereby increasing the total number of winners.

Said Schaffer, "Those of us who have been associated with seniors who keep themselves in good physical shape can't help but notice that they have a more positive outlook on life."



On the calendar 13, 8 p.m., May 14, noon and 8 p.m. Film

Films

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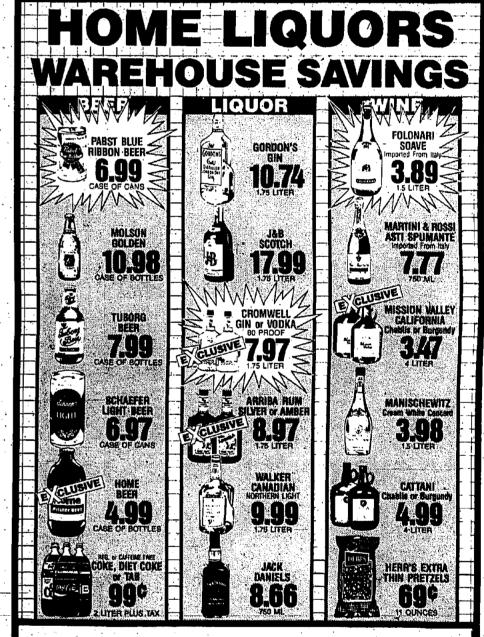
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The Governor stated that an estimated 32,500 residents of New Jersey will contract cancer in 1984 and an additional 'Many of these, he added, could be saved by greater awareness of early detection and effective treatment by the means

now available During the April Crusade, volunteers of the New Jersey Division of the ACS will carry out a statewide educational effort to acquaint the public with the early warning signs of cancer, as well as preventive measures that can be taken to

reduce needless cancer deaths. Governor Kean was presented with a bouquet of daffodils by Jennifer Dalsey, the Cancer Crusade's Miss Daffodilcombatting cancer, are being distributed this year as part of the New Jersev

Division's fund-raising effort. Jennifer, who is 17 and a high school senior, last spring suffered the loss of part of one leg due to bone cancer. This winter she resumed horseback riding

and started taking skiing lessons. Also attending the proclamation ceremony were Joseph F. Buckley the 1984 N.J. Crusade Chairman, and

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Buckley stated that this year's. Crusade goal in New Jersey, in which the principal focus will be on the residential drive, is to raise \$4,500,000.

"The Cancer Crusade enables us to personally acquaint our fellow New Jerseyans with the varied programs and them with life-saving information about cancer," Buckley said. "This year, trained volunteers will distribute information on the state's two most common forms of cancer-lung and

The ACS estimates there will be 5,200 new cases of colorectal and 5,000 new cases of lung cancer in New Jersey this year. If these predictions prove correct, colorectal will become the leading form of cancer in the state.

In an effort to reverse this trend, Residential Chairman Lukens said ACS volunteers will distribute a Quick Test on Cancer Risks for Lung and Colorectal Cancers. An expanded test on risks for other forms of cancer also will be made

"The_effectiveness of the Cancer Crusade, both locally and nationally," according to Lukens, "is reflected in the improved survival rate of cancer patients. "Whereas, only-one cancer patient in five reached a survival span of five years or better 40 years ago, today the survival rate is better than one out of three. Current developments in research and treatment, combined with greater public awareness, hold out the very real hope of one out of two surviving by the

From the pulpit

BY THE REV. ROBERT PAUL

"God Himself could not sink the ship," boasted a deckhand aboard the Titanic in 1912. The men who built the ship, the civilized wrld, the credulous public: all believed and boasted that the ship was unsinkable

But God was not mocked. It is said that when the captain gave the order to abandon ship, many passengers simply could not believe that the Titanic could possibly sink and refused to board the lifeboats. The crew was almost criminally complacent. So it was that 1502 men, women and children plunged into the depths.

children plunged into the depths.

Five icebergs warnings were telegraphed to the Titanic. When the sixth message, "Look out for icebergs," came in, the Titanic's operator wired back: "Shut up, I', busy." Exactly 25 minutes later the great ship sank. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." Proverbs 16:18. "A man's pride shall bring him low."

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MOCK CONVENTION—Kean College held its mock Democratic/convention last week, simulating the national convention later this summer in San Francisco. The students chose Senator Gary Hart of Colorado for the 'nomination'.

Hart triumphs in mock voting

Senator Gary Hart of Colorado won the March Mock Democratic Convention held at Kean College's Wilkins Theatre for three nights last week.

Hart was in a dead heat with John Glenn of Ohio, who was drafted by a coalition of delegations from several states. The coalition waged a bitter floor fight for a delegate roll call following Hart's victory on the second ballot and

Hart achieved the requisite 503 votes out of 1003 when Illinois, with 57 votes, moved 21 from Glenn to give Hart the requested majority. Party solidarity was restored when the convention over- ਦੂ whelmingly nominated in a roll call of

Maurice Ferre, the mayor Miami, Fla., received 153 vice presidential votes, which were conceded by his supporters to Glenn. Jackson polled 109 and Mondale took 41 for the vice presidential slot.

Walter Mondale also fared poorly on both presidential ballots with 172 the first



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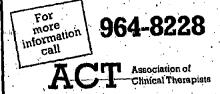
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new to the company's repertoire, also was choreographed by Balanchine and set by Leda Eglevsky, Joseph Fritz and

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Gino Vannelli, the work uses 12 dancers

to portray the sun and moon. It is

choreographed by David Bowe.
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Open casting of Henley play set in Newark

The Ironbound Theater, a permanent sident theater company in Newark, will hold an open casting call for Beth Henley's Broadway play, "Crimes of the Heart." Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. and Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Independence High School, Van Buren Street, Newark

The play, which will mark the Ironbound's first anniversary as a theater company, will be presented during the first two weeks of May.

Paul Whelihan has announced that auditioners should prepare a short comic

Additional information can be obtained by calling 656-2139 or 744-5673.

Actor directs 'Burden' play

Stage and television personality, Antonio Fargas, makes his directorial plays presented at the Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark, now through April 15. Fargas has appeared as Huggy Bear on "Starsky and Hutch" and as Les Baxter on "Al My Children.

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Opening the program will be Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante."

The "Glinka Pas de Trois," which is

Benefit concert set in Cranford

A benefit concert, "Jazz in the Afternoon," will be given Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Theater, Cranford, by the Friends of Union County College. Derek Smith and the Jazz Explosion will be featured in another of a series of events celebrating the college's golden Among the performers will be Derek

Smith, pianist; Ronnie Bedford, percussionist; Scott Hamilton, saxophone; George Duvivier, string bass; Don Elliott, vocal percussion, vibes, trumpet and mellophone, and Harry Leahey,

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The orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Storfer, will complete its 1983-1984 season with "Mendelsohn's Concerto for Violin and Piano in D Minor' with soloists Gideon Grau and Valma Richter April 6 at the John Harms Englewood Plaza at 8 p.m., the Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown, April 7 at 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 488-2168.

Osborne play set

"The Entertainer" by John Osborne. which opened a five-week run Friday at the Actors Cafe Theater in residence at Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont Streets, Bloomfield, will be performed every Friday and Saturday can be made by calling 429-7662.



Disc 'n' Data-

By MILT HAMMER Pick Of the LPs, "Heartland." by Real

Life (Curb/MCA Records).

Real Life is not just another band emanating from Melbourne, Australia, nor is it luck that their debut single, "Send Me An Angel," achieved the pinnacle of their homeland's charts

Real Life is undoubtedly among the hardest working, most talented musicians/songwriters to join the elite of Australian recording artists in many hey worked 110 shows in 132 days, and during that time, the foursome continued to write exceptional material for inclusion to their performances and future

The successful line-up consists of: David Sterry, guitar/vocals; Richard Zatorski, keyboards, electric violon and packing vocals; Allan Johnson, bass guitar, synthesizer and backing vocals: Danny Simcic, drums and electric

David Sterry has been strumming guitars since he was ten years old. During his teens, David's musical adeptness was developed further by the study of classical guitar. Uncertain about his vocation, he served his apprenticeship as a pasteup artist in the printing trade, but at the same time his iterest in music was ever-increasig. He played with various bands, taught guitar part-time and, with the growing realization that what he really wante was to make music his life, he applied lyrics. David met Richard in 1980 when he replied to Richard's advertisement for co-writers. Since then their combine talents have resulted in the writing of all the work performed by the band, with David handling the lyrics and Richard

Although Richard Zatorski has seriously considered other demanding careers, his main interest has always een music. He had his first violin at four years of age and studied classical music throughout his school years. He attended the Victorian College of Arts, toured Australia and Asia performing in or-chestral concerts and worked part-time teaching the violin. Richard's first tertiary pursuit of a career was in medicine. But-finding this unsuitable be went on to successfully complete studies in a film and television course. Throughout his senior education,

Richard worked with bands, playing various musical instruments. However, it wasn't until-1979 that he further-expanded on his already diversified musical abilities by writing music. A few years later, Richard is already well recognized in his homeland for his enthusiasm, hard work and all-embracing

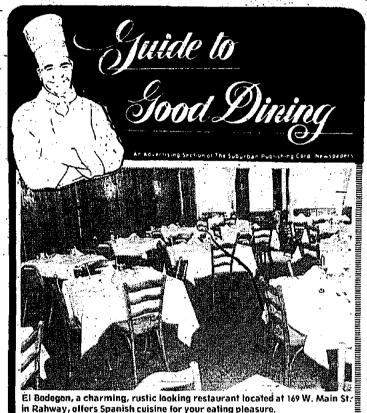
Allan Johnson is the only member of the band to be born outside Melbourne. He moved from Adelaide five years ago and played with various heavy rock bands around Melbourne. Allan joined up with David and Richard in 1980. listened to Richard's music and liked it instantly, especially its broad appeal,' he says. Johnson began doubling on synthesizer a couple of years later and, since then, his changes between bass and mini-keyboards have become one of the unique features of Real Life's music.

Danny Dimcic started his career playing in cabaret bands at the age of 13. In his later teens, he played with rock 'n' roll bands around the trendy Melbourne suburb of Carlton. In 1982, he heard about the position with Real Life and was one of the 64 drummers who auditioned. He admits to being uncertain about accepting the position at first, as he had several other offers. However, after playing a couple of gigs with Real Life, he knew he had made the right decision. As a lot of real Life's music involves working with sequencers, Danny often uses click tracks through earphones on stage, another of the unusual features of the Real Life style. In addition to this, Danny's tasteful use of electronic percussion further compliments his rythmic contribution to the band.

Real Life made an indelible mark on the Australian music scene this year with "Send Me An Angel" and more recently in New Zealand where it went to Number

Now with the release of their much awaited debut album, "Heartland," produced by Steve Hillage, they are

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Manny, the owner, and manager is a personable, erudite gentleman who patiently answered all my questions. He explained that he has been at this ocation for 3½ years and in the restaurant business all his working life. His waiters are well trained in the art of gracious service and coupled with the strains of soft latin music, all contributes to the atmosphere of El Bodegor peing one of quiet satisfaction and comfort.

We began our meal with a tossed salad topped with a house dressing that was hot and spicy. Too bad the sliced Italian bread was not as hot as I would have liked. So many restaurants today miss this one small point which would add so much to an excellent meal, warm bread. My dinner companion had ppetizer of Shrimp Ajillo, seven shrimp served in a sweet pungent sauce that was outstanding.—I-had their Galician soup, named for Manny's nometown in Spain. It was a flavorful concoction of cabbage, beans and pork

We chose our entrees at Manny's suggestion. With my preference toward seafood, he recommended the Mariscada with green sauce and an excellent choice it was. Served in an iron pot it was a combination of shrimp, scallops, clams and mussels cooked in a garlic and basil sauce that was in comparable. The fact that the shrimp were tender enough to be cut with a fork attests to the excellence of the cook! It was served over saffron rice and or such a large portion at \$9.95, a bargain as well. My friend had Chicken Villaroy, which consisted of two large, boned chicken breasts dipped in a white sauce and sauteed to perfection. It was soft, tender and delicious, and just melted in your mouth. Of course I had to sample it! It too was served with saffron rice and carrots, and moderately priced at \$8.75. We sampled a side dish of Spanish fried potatoes which were tender in the center and crisp along the edges...scrumptious. For dessert I had something called Natilla which turned out to be a soft vanilla custard topped with creme de cacao. delictable! I capped this off with a perfectly prepared cup of expresso, served with lemon, of course. My friend was adventurous enough to choose their Spanish coffee. It was served in a tall glass, crowned with whinned cream. It contained kahlua and brandy, as well as the coffee. My friend reported it was surprisingly hot once you got past the cream. He thought it was outrageously delicious and well worth the cost, \$3.25.

El Bodgeon offers an extensive menu with seafood the predominant ingredient. Of the ten appetizers all but two are either-shrimp, clams or nussels. The large selection of entrees includes 22 seafood dishes ranging from \$19.95 for crab meat in green or white sauce to shrimp prepared the same way for only \$9.95. There are 7 fish, 6 each of chicken and yeal, 3 pork and 4 beef entrees to pick from, running in price from \$7.50 for broiled filet of sole to \$15.95 for filet mignon a la morta. An unusual touch is the inclusion of 5 types of omelets, including Spanish, shrimp or erab meat. We shared a bottle of wine to complement this stupendous meal. It was an imported Vino Tontonia, tangy yet dry enough to satisfy.

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'Jazz' concert slated Sunday

benefit, "Jazz in the Afternoon" concert for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Theater on the Cranford Campus at Union County College, it was announced by April John, president of the Friends of the College of Union County College. The concert is one of the events celebrating the college's 50th anniversary and will feature musical selections by "Derek Smith and the Jazz Explosion.'

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The program will include works by Haydn, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and

Slenczynska has been awarded the Polish Golden Cross of Merit, From her base at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, whre she is artist in residence. Slenczynska travels around

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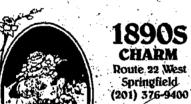


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art business manager; Beatrix Milliman, president, and Evelyn Bleeke, musical director.

Adelines win first place

The Hickory Tree Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., of Madison, which competed with 17 other choruses from the Metropolitan area in Philadelphia, recently, became the 1984 regional chorus champion. More than 1,000 members participated.

Janey Peterson directed the blueribbon performance, and under her guidance, the chorus has moved from fifth place to first place, winning the title in each of its last two appearances in regional competition.

Among the members are Cathy Bucholtz of Roselle Park, Norma Engelhardt and Jan McQuaid, both of Dolores Wachter, both of Union.

The Hickory Tree chorus will perform in "A Touch of Spring," April 13 and 14 in the Madison Junior High School, Main Street, Ticket information can be obtained by calling 273-5296. Information on the group can be obtained by calling 540-

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