

Full-day kindergarten praised

By SHARI BROWN On a snowy night in mid-December, despite protests from parents and teachers, the Springfield Board of Education adopted a resolution enacing a full-day kindergarten for the

uestions of a five-year-old's mainrity, statements from mothers that their children would be unable to hours of school and charges that classes would be nothing more than a baby sitting service were iebated for more than two hours. But, as winter gave way to spring and spring to summer, emotionalism on the part of the opposition gave way n realization and realization

praise. Although it is early yet, it seems that full day kindergarten is receiving A-plus ratings from all parties con-

"I wasn't pleased about it in the beginning, because of the traditional half day," said Beverty Feldman, a mother whose son is in one of the

"But then when I thought about it, because he did go to nursery school, I felt that a half day wasn't enough. I

really like it...It's really more of a teaching service than a baby-sitting service, "she added. Anne Cohn, one of the three kindergarten teachers at Thelma L. Shidmeier School, agreed: "It's hardly a baby sitting program," she wild "This is an important part of said. "This is an important part of education. I find that the children all seem to be adjusting very well to it." Blanche Treloar, another kinengarten teacher, said, "When I first found-out what my son would be sponed to, I was adamantly opposed o it (the idea of a full-day-

ergari "Now I'm discovering that instead of extending the pressure (of learn-ing) you're leasening the pressure. You have more time to do more of the

"I am discovering that if I had to do wen half of the curriculum that I do in fail day in half a day, something

ild have to give. "Having sat on only one side of the situation, I can see the advantages of a full-day kindergarten. I guess you could say I've been reformed, for lack

of a better word," she added. But what caused the reformation "Some parents were concerned an a socialization standpoint," said ----ynne O'Connor, the third of the three achers. "Some parents may live in n area with few or no other small

But for the most part it was hange in attitude. In the words of Dr. red Baruchin, superintendent of

chools, "It's time has come." "Youngsters are coming to us much ienced than ever before. A fell-day kindergarten program which belance intellectual and social

this." "I thought right from the begining it was a good idea," a young woman who had just dropped her sou off at school said. "The children have been fatigue.

the staff offers guidance necessary for these they expect to apply to the col-

lege. Starting Saturday, Guilerrez will begin a school year of private voice

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TAKING A LEARNING BREAK-Allison Moskowitz/a stu-: movies, art and songs. She and a few class dent in Lynne O'Connor's kindergarten class in Theima L. Sandmeier School, takes a break from a full-day of studies,

in nursery school for so long," she explained. "I argued in favor of it last year," Barbara Anello, a kindergarten stu-dent's mother, said. "A half day is not enough time for learning. The kids to-

day are so smart." Feldman agreed, "Kids are so much more advanced than when I went to school. Then they gave us crayons and told us to go nap. But now

they're really into learning." "Over the years kindergarten has ushed out." O'Connor said. "Therehas been a lot of academics put into, the kindergarten-a formal reading program, a formal math program. Parents are shocked at how much w

will balance intellectual and social skill development appears to be very much in order," he said. Colm agreed: "Attitudes are more open now. People realize that young children are really able to handle this."

O'Connor said that class activities are designed or scheduled around the fact that youngsters are not used to six hours of school. "A sit-in-the-seat activity is usually followed by moving-around time. We provide a lot of rest time. If a child falls asleep during rest time we let him sleep a little

"If they are sleeping, they obvious-need to sleep, so we let them," Freloar said.

A month into school and there have been no real problems, according to "My son is handling it really well. He likes it better than home. He loves"

school, so I think that was a big plus. He got used to not being at my side. He enjoys the activities and the learn-And the kids wholeheartedly agree

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day kindergarten is "great, because of all of the toys it has in it." Mara Perkel said school "is fu

because you play games and do thing that are fun. Being in school is more fun than being at home." "I like school very much because like my teacher," Marnie Samb . "I like to play with the puppe said

and housekeer And Tema McMillan said s couldn't think of anything she didn like about school None of the children interviewe said they missed mommy, none sai

that the day was so taxing that they it because there's so many different things to do," Barbara Anelio said. Feldman said of her son Matthew, "I think he's adjusting very well. Nursery school helped him adjust to school, so I think that was a big plus.

long time in the making.

in scaffold collapse By BOB PODESFINSKI Irvington police and federal officials senior citizen highrise began their week's work. It was in the rear of the building, opposite Linden Avenue. He said detectives Myron Prokopiw and Victor Borisow are investigating the are investigating Monday's early morn-ing accident, in which two workers killed and one was seriously injured after a scaffold at the Jewish Federation Towers, Clinton and Linden

avenues in Irvington, gave way and they fell six floors. Killed instantly in the fall was Vincenzo Pasquarelli, 64, of Shunpike Road, Springfield, a construction worker for the Tectonic Construction Co. of Newark.

A co-worker, Giacomo "Jack" Falduto 45, of 22 Tiffany Place, Irv- scaffold fell approximately 80 feet to ington, died 7:30 p.m. Monday at Irv- the ground, Pasquarelli hitting a conington General Hospital from multiple fractures and internal inturies

William MacArthur, 64, of 160 N. 18th St., East Orange, at Martland Hospital, Newark, a third co-worker, was in building at the time of the accident, William MacArthur, 64, of 160 N. 18th critical o

crete sidewalk and the others hitting Panek said, who added that MacArthu

condition Tuesday with what

A month into the program, anyway you slice it, full-day kindergarten is coming up gold stars and smiling faces.

Gutierrez realizes a vocalist's dream "I wasn't nervous," Gutierrez said.

"The only reason I would feel nervous was if I didn't know the pleces. "Three members of the voice faculty were sitting on a couch. They all smiled

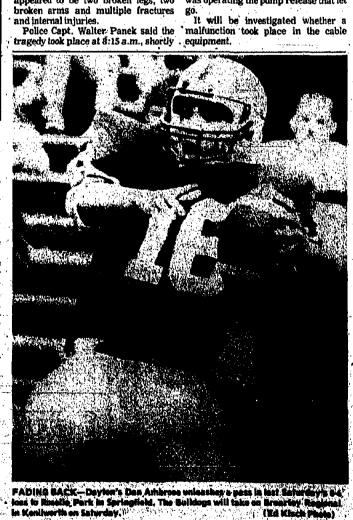
and said hello and asked what I was singing. The first song was my choice. It passed very fast. Then they chose 'Comfort Ye' from the 'Messiah.'''

"I listened very closely down the hall," Shiley said. "He was in here for a much longer time than some of the others. When they asked for the third piece I thought it was a good sign. Then they opened the door and someone ask-ed to get the director of the school for her to hear him sing."

He'dmade it. But Victor said he does not know what

My advice to victor is to keep study. "My advice to victor is to keep study-ing music, not to stop, but to prepare-himself for something else, He'll always have that to fall back on,"

Shiley said. But as for music Gutlerrez said, "I



High school students dedicated to becoming vocal virtuosos dream of having an opportunity to take classes in the prestigious Julliard School of Music in New York. lessons, music theory courses, ear training classes, plano and ensemble. Many students would be sky-writing

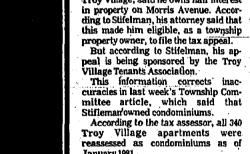
the news from Springfield to Sacramen-to but Guttierrez has accepted the ac-complishment with peerless grace. To sit in on a lecture with some of the nation's most established munical per-formers at the helm could very well be the ultimate fantasy of the serious music student.

music student. But for 14-year-old Victor Gutiervez, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School junior, the possibility is more than a dream. Gutierrez has been accepted into the pro-college division of the Julliard School. It is a nort of prep school where the staff offers multiarce necessary for

complishment with peerless grace.
"I had to prove something to myself and to my parents. They didn't think I had a good enough voice for hel canto. They just though I had a good voice for popular music," he hald.
"I found out last Saturday that I had made it. I said, 'Great.' My mother was very surprised."
But what is most astonishing about Gulierrer' achievement is that he has been singing for only two years. Evens in recognition of Gulierrer' potential, Ed Shiley, music teacher at Dayton, said the accomplishment is quils miracolous.
"To develop in two years' time the understanding of vocal production and how to use the voice is unusual," Shiley said of his student. In addition, Gulierrer, did not obtain all of the three pieces of music which had to be memorized for the audition until the day before the tryouts.

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the added, "any value change goes for "specialists in this type of tax appeal the calendar year," which began Jan. 1. law," the mayor said.

Two workers killed

Two appeals have been filed against the township for a reduction in Troy Village assessments, according to Tom McCullum, Springfield tax assessor. One appeal has been filed on the part Troy are this year. It down in \$1,300 perty as if we had bought it, but I didn't buy it,'' Stileiman said. He explained that last year his tax

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of Troy Ltd., the owner of the Troy Village complex, and a second has been filed by Joseph H. Stifelman and Stifelman, who rents an apartment in Troy Village, said he owns half interest Even though he is appealing the assessment, Stifelman said, he must continue to pay his monthly in-stallments on the surcharge. Stifelman said that there are two

cases at present involving Troy Village lves the tax appeals, which are One inve not legal suits. The second case con-But according to Stifelman, his appeal is being sponsored by the Troy Village Tenants Association. because of conversion. That case is be-ing handled by the Public Advocates Of-

fice in Trent According to Mayor William Cieri mittee article, which the second minimums. It as appeals normally are mainteen second minimums. According to the tax assessor, all 340 Edward Fahning, township attorney, and McCullum. But this case is "this minimum second minimum second sec Since "it is a case which will probably

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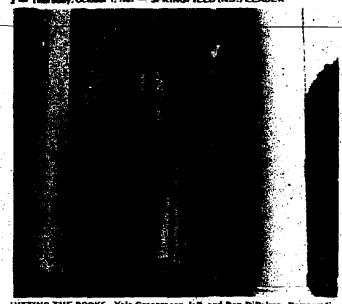
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Area schools offering reduced-price lunches

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would not have an effect on the issue Montanari added, "I know that Spr ingfield does not want an absolute five ing Democrat majority because it does not reflect true representation for its citizens. If the Democrats do not want anything to come before the be represented at an exhibition at the Bill and myself on the Township Com-7 in its put for wine, hors d'ouevres, mittee, an issue, by resolution, can be and to view its collection.

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Montanari remark

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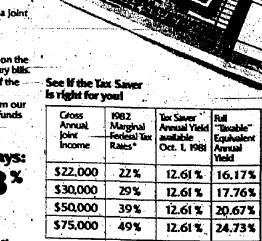
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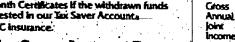


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who have had a neart attack. It nergs stimulate a sometimes diminishing ap-petite, helps relieve tansion, and it in-creases the HDL's (high densy lipopro-teins), which tend to protect against further heart attacks. Controlled alcohol is being used in dense tailorgen for someone: The list is tenders are milk, wheat, eggs, chocolate, peanuts, pork, beef, food col-orings, oranges, yeast, preservatives, dense tailorgen for someone: The list is depleting your calories watching your total nutr program tenders are milk, wheat, eggs, chocolate, peanuts, pork, beef, food col-orings, oranges, yeast, preservatives, tenders are milk wheat attacks. corn, and sugar grapes. Drugs. vitamins, mouthwashes and aids lung thpastes often contain substance that cause allergic reactions

Anyone can be sensitive to one or patients. several foods. Some people react only after eating several foods to which they after eating several foods to which they are sensitive while others may react violenly to a single food_ Some reac-tions occur within minutes after eating and last for one to two hours. Others may experience a delayed reaction, which may appear several hours later and last for days.

which may appear several hours later and last for days. To help isolate a suspected food, keep lists of all foods taken, when you feel well all day and the next morning, after arising. Keep lists of foods eaten on days you felt well on arising, but become ill during the day, and the hext morning. Cross out all foods on both lists and you will be left with only a few foods eaten on the had day. Try these few foods, one at a time on an empty stomach, at intervals of five days. stomach, at intervals of five days.

stomach, at intervals of five days. For example, if eggs were on the bad day list, eat one on Monday, avoid all eggs and foods containing them for five days. The sixth day, eat one on an emply stomach and you may have im mediate symptoms. After a few weeks you probably can pinpoint offending foods. When you do, avoid them and all oods contai

Sometimes taking a teaspoon of bak-ing or bicarbonate of soda in a balf glass of water will belp relieve certain

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recovery system, as provided in the has encess capacity in an established Clean Water Act, has never really sewage treatment plant. The con-worked well. Very little money has sequence is that those cities that need been collected under an arrangement in federal and state aid to build water which industries pay their share of the treatment plants are falling further federal grants for new waste water behind as their tax hase shrinks. plants that treat both industrial and The New Jersey Department of En-

a share of the construction costs based The National League of Cities and a a share of the construction costs based on their water volumer. But in a very large number of cases, the city and its industries have been using the city's sever lines and treatment system for many years. In short, they had a part-many is which the line is the is the sever communities and industries and industries and industries may associate the several system for many years. In short, they had a partnership in which the taxes paid by in- cases, communities and industries may dustry helped build the old sewers and not be able to raise the money

treatment plants. Under legislation enacted last year. by Congress, the funding of industry's portion of the new sewer lines and treat-ment plants. Was excluded from the federal grants. The idea was to force in-dustry to come up with the rest of the reament plants. money. But as a practical matter, it is recovered by taxes on in

ment plants find it easier to close down But the industrial waste water and move to another municipality that recovery system, as provided in the has excess capacity in an established

tion. which is one of residential waste water. Here is how it was supposed to work. the thoughest in the nation, has strongly The Environmental Protection Agency, recommended repealing that portion of he Environmental Protection Agency, recommended repealing that portion of hich administers a grant program the law. It warned that the failure to that provides 75 percent of the costs to knock out this provision will delay the numicipalities for the construction or clean water program and seriously ingrading of their sewer systems, re-jeopardize the health of New Jersey's paires any industries hooked into the citizens.

necessary to finance these projects



MAPPING PLANS-Mayor William Cieri (left), Springfield campaign d for State Sen. Anthony E. Russo, discusses reelection campaign plans with the

Swimmer lectures at Rotary meeting

Plans are being made by Rotary for

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mountain

Westfield, a 66-year-old factory worker and one of the nation's leading swim-SPRINGFIELD-Austin Newman of and one of the nation's leading swin-mers in his age group, was guest speaker of Springfield Rotary last mon-and at age 65, ran an historie 5:35 mile.

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bionship nine years ago, Newman has collected more than 250 medials. He took up the sport in 1969, practic-ing often at the Westfield Memorial pool for swims of one and a half miles.

Attends conference side Board of Health will conduct its SPRINGFIELD-Ruth C. Gross, in-monthly hypertension clinic tomorrow structor of the Youth Institute of Tem-ple Beth Ahm, attended the sixth an-Mountainside Municipal building. structor of the Youth Institute of Tem-ple Beth Ahm, attended the sixth an-nual Conference on Alternatives in Jewish Education, at Oberlin College, Gross, a graduate of Newark State College with a B.A. in education, at-tended sessions on issues confronting Jewish education.



Consumer news

By ADAM K. LEVIN New Jersey Division of onsumer Affairs Director

We consider our highways in New Jersey a major part of our lifestyle. Most of us can't imagine what life having to ride as a passenger with so-would be like without the ease of the Parkway or Turmpike. Their speed and handling his or her car, refuse the ility can make our car the most ride. If the driver has been drinking or esirable mode of transportation is just tired, there is no need to risk both in New Jersey alone, 30 accidents occu hour. This startling statistic means that a car strikes someone or

omething every two minutes. Concerned citizens, learning of these tage. There is no way a pedestrian can statistics, are apt to reply: "That's second-guess every driver who passes awful, yet what can I do to stop it?, I'm by However, there are some general

avoid those drivers that you notice speeding, tailgating or switching lanes. bese drivers are well-known hazards, and as such, cause the greatest number

llow you better visibility and a greater - sure to have the pedestrian practice

Don't rely entirely on your car's brakes. Wet roads, particularly with puddles, make your brakes impredic-table. Should you be placed in the position of

around. Unfortunately, since many drivers do use highways daily, there are a large number of accidents daily. All of us are pedestrians at one time or another. When you are not behind the wheel, you are at a distinct disadvan-

afety rules that all pedestrians should a sate curiver. Well, there are things that you, both as a driver and as a pedestrian, can do to increase highway safety. When you are driving, be sure to when you are driving, be sure to when you are driving that you, both to increase highway safety. When you are driving that you, both to increase highway safety.

wrong. Cars do not generally have the time to come to a stop when you suddenly appear. Always be sure to walk on the left side

accidents. of the road, opposite on-coming traffic. Should you be driving in inclement In this way, you can better be seen by weather, there are extra precautions drivers. If walking or running in the you should take. One of these is to use evening, be sure to wear bright colored ow-beam rather than high-beam clothing to increase your visibility. beadlights during fog or rain. This will Those of you with children should be

hance of avoiding a jaywalking deeply ingrained in their minds. It will not only help to keep them safe now, but A wet road should instantly set off a will make them more aware o reaction to ease up on the gas pedal. Drive with extra caution and keep a greater stopping distance between yourself and the car in front of you.

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Board of Education-appoints EUNICE SAMER as principal appoints EUNICE SAMER as principal of Edward Walton School. They also ap-point DR. LEONARD J. DIGTOVANNI board secretary and school business ad-ministrator...MAYOR ROBERT

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WELTCHEK says that the Census Bureau has not sent him any information on the matter despite claims by the Census Bureau that they have...Union County officials estimate that Springfield's population dropped by aunost 2000 residents over the past ten years ille town officials feel that the population gained at least 1000 people.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO The Springfield Pharmacy passes another milestone, they filled their 300,000th prescription...Springfield's Little Leaguers are invited to play a game at Ebbets Field, the home of the Brocklim, Doderse The Scriptfield game at Eboess rules, the nome of the Brooklyn Dodgers...The Springfield Board of Health plans not to have anymore public clinics to administer anti-polio vaccines...Springfield Democrats find the "secret weapon." They are going to hold a membership drive to nerroit words to their nerty drive to recruit people to their party.

FORTY FIVE YEARS AO GOVERNOR ALF LANDON holds a commanding lead if both the national newspaper poll and in the Springfield Sun poll by 3-1 and 4-1 margins over PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT...Spr-ingfield's Troop 66 wins first prize in the County's "Camparee." The camporee was held at Echo Lake Country Club in Cranford. GEUHGE VOELEER was the Patrol Leader of this troop which took the title while fifteen other troops failed...The Towaship Committee orders ARTHUR LENNOX to put sidewalks in Keeler Street. The project will start once the Salter Street sidewalk is finished. The job should start early next wegt.

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PUZZLING WELCOME—Students new to the Deertield School Resource Room were welcamed by a giant word puzzle constructed by feachers Barbara Barban and Carolee Garcia. When the puzzle was complete, the blanks spelled out "We all welcome your to Deerfield School." Seated are Michael Jackson, left, and Daniel DeMasi. Standing are Barkan, Anthony Pascucci, Michael VonDer Linn, Devid Martignetti, Frank Servelio, Rebecca Zirkei and Garcia.

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Others installed at recent ceremonies ncluded Kevin Egbert of Union, senior

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Brian Sipe of Union, chaplain; Ted Nugent of Mountainside, treasurer; Scott Kirk of Union, scribe; Jeff Sickles of Union, marshal: James Stadler of Union, orator; William McCandless of Maplewood, sentinel, and Angelo azaro of Union, standard bearer. Theodore J. Nugent took office as dad

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MOUNTAINSIDE—Tim Nugent of advisor to succeed Raymond D. Mountainside has been installed as Baumann of Roselle Park, who held the master councilor of Loyalty Chapter, post for the past five years. Nugent, a Order of Demolay. chapter advisory board.

> Lions to sponsor eye examinations

The Lions Club will conduct its third animual eyemobile screening Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Central Jersey Bank and Trust parking lot in

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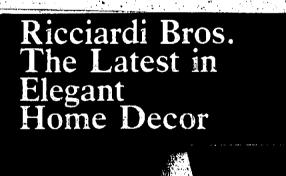
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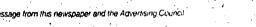
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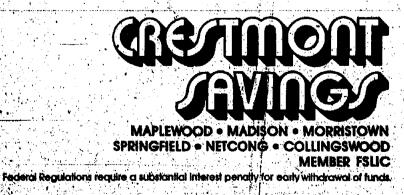


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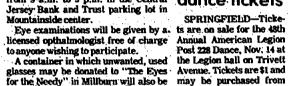
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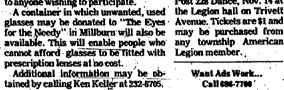
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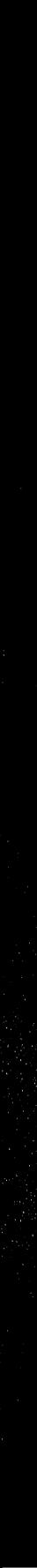
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for a permit to construct blems for which she and and operate a \$110 million her colleagues hav resource recovery plant to achieved resolutions of burn Union County gar, are in the process bage to produce steam. resolving include the coun-One of Union County's ty technical institute. crisis, the deficit of the ck and Co. of Rahway and social services board and

ck and Co. of Rahway and Linden, has agreed to pur-chase the energy produced by the plant, which will be in Rahway. "I promised when I ac-cepted the chairmanship of the Board of Chosen Freeholders that under my chairmanship we would move forward on the solid waste disposal the solid waste disposal problem we have. I am bring \$110 million in new ratables to the county, will ery proud of this achieve-

reduce transportation costs for garbage and may nent. In 1970 the county hired a consultant to develop a plan but the freeholders took no action. s took no action. and nearby homes in addi-In 1975 the state mandated tion to meeting Merck's the county to develop a energy needs.

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majority again took no ac- JDF to honor tion. During the past two years state directives began to order many The Union (County) municipalities to divert chapter of the Juvenile

chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International will present its outstanding outstanding physician award to Dr. Robert Fuhrman of Westfield Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the office of Westfield Mayor

Allen Chen The award is presented annually during National Diabetes Week to a physi-cian who has made an outstanding contribution n the fight against

Dr. Fuhrman, a member of the chapter's medical advisory board, is president of the board of Camp Nejeda for diabetic

Albanese is honored

County manager, will be given the "Outstanding Community Contributions Award" of the Union County Advisory Board of Cathlolic Community Ser-vices Sunday at a 4 p.m. cocktail dance at Town and Campus Caterers, Route 1, Elizabeth. Committee chairper-sons include Mrs. Jean Morris of Kenilworth and **James Moran and William**

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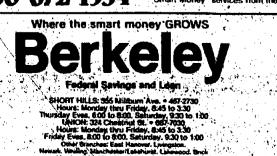
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Nature club lists events

A regular club meeting, slide show lecture titled "Serengeti Lions" will be an Audobon Wiklife Film "Our Southwestern shown at the Summit and a field trip to Jamaica Deserts." The public, par-Bay Wiklife Refuge are ticularly young people, ris Avenue, Summit at planned for the month of has been invited to allend 8:15 p.m. Dr. D. Bygott is planned for the month of has been invited to allend of and Dr. J. Haby narrate be for the simult this presentation free of and Dr. J. Haby narrate before the shows before the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation free of and Dr. J. Haby narrate and the shows being for the second between the formation of the formation of

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One section of This technical study deals with "the evidence of parenta and adult hostility" historically child abor, juvenile courts, schools and child buse. Finally, the author examines the possibility of coping with the hostility on both sides and of moving toward renerations. Sheleff deplores the toohasty denunciation of the young, but realizes that the goal to harmony is a difficult one to achieve, if it ever can be of the young, h

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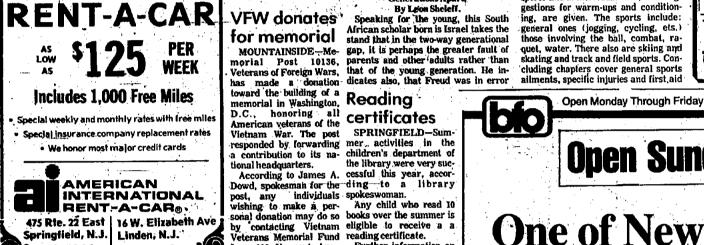


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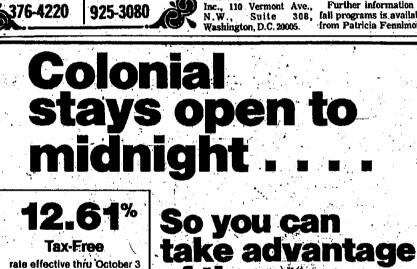
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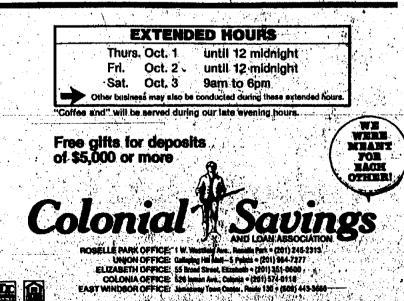
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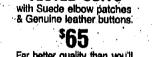
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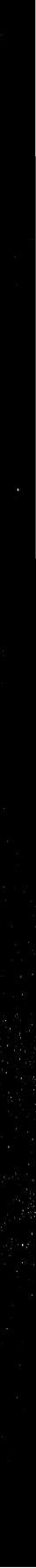
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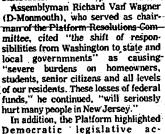


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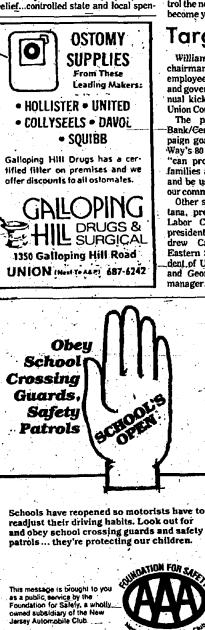
Democrats approve statewide platform

The Democratic State Committee this week adopted a party platform that calls for targeted economic develop-ment, a comprehensive job creation program, revision and consolidation of c offices to streamline state overnment, efficient use of the state's Wagner stated, "is determined to prenergy supplies and reestablishment of

blighted by lederal budget cuts. Jersey Congressman James J. Florio, the ment.... Democratic candidate for governor, wholeheartedly endorsed the 57-page document which was unanimously approved in Trenton by more than 100 statewide Democratic leaders. Florio, who stated that the platform contained many of his positions and policies for state government, attacked the lican party for "promoting simple campaign resolutions in response to the difficult and complex problems our state faces."



complishments during the past eight, years which saved New Jersey usinesses more than \$350 million, reated low-cost prescriptions to senior citizens, and brought more than 53,000 ew permanent jobs to the state with new capital investment totalling more than \$2.5 billion statewide. Democratic progams," the document states, "provided local property tax relief...controlled state and local spen-



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Season The seminars will begin on Oct. 6 and 7 and run for six weeks. Participants to begin Assemblyman Richard Varl Wagner may attend either the Tuesday or TO DEGIN D-Monmouth), who served as chair Wednesday sessions, according to Damor the Platform Resolutions Com Roberta Feehan, seminar director and With show

coordinator of the hospital's hypertension screening program. Chapter of the Juvenik Diabetes Foundation wil ed in attending are ask-Those inter ed to call Feehan at 351-9000, ext. 460 by Oct. 1. Enrollment is limited, and early registration is urged-for the classes registration is urged to the construction of t Clinton Manor in Union

Doris Levin of Union and The program will focus on ways to Nick Mandese o identify and cope with stress on an in-dividual bases, and the various techni-Elizabeth are c chairmen. ques that can be used to relax.

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A Superbowl contest also is being planned, with Target is listed a two-week trip to Hawali

William Flyge, United Way's general and silver dollars as the chairman, addressed more than 300 prizes. employees, business and labor leaders and government officials at the 13th an- is Dr. Robert Moss of nual kickoff dinner of United Way of Union and the chairman is

nual kickoff dinner of United Way of Union County. — Bank/Central-set the fundraising cam-paign goal at \$3.773 million so United Way's 80 local human service agencies "can provide services that help our families and friends stay on their feet and be useful, productive members of our community"

Other speakers included Alfred Fontana, president of the Union County Labor Council, AFL-CIO, and vice president of Labor for United Way; Andrew Campbell, president of the Eastern Steel Barrel Corp. and president of United Way pof Union County, and George Albanese, Union County

Anyone interested joining may call Fran Del Sordo at 241-2157. Rosen to speak

On Sunday evening at t Amish trip p.m., Barry Rosen, former American hostage scheduled in Iran, will speak at Tem-ple Emanu-El in Westfield. He will be the

The Senior Citizens first speaker in the Council of Union County Celebrity Speaker Series has announced plans for a sponsored by The Tem-three-day trip to the ple's Adult Education

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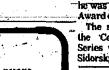
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Woman's Club will hear 'Table Tips for the Fall'

holds meeting

The Union County Association of Educational Secretaries held its first serve refreshments meeting of the season Sept. Is at Edison Humorist due Junior High School, Westfield. Mary Turick of Linden, president, president Beatty of New Providence, vice presi-dent; -Anna Yanus of Roselle,

ressurer; Frances Weldenburner Linden, recording secretary, and Mary. Powers of Roselle, corresponding A general meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at the school. David Shore will be guest

Club plans meeting The Golden Age Club of Elizabeth will

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Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Mrs. James Dia-mounced that guest speaker will be Dolores Powell. She will present "Holi-day Table Tips for the Fall." Miss Powell served as state crafts chairman **County group** holds meeting Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Deforest Hillyer, hospitality DeForest Hillyer, hospitality chairmen, and their committee will

iments,

Among the new officers are Martha at club brunch

and May 2. All the programs are held on Sunday morning in the social hall. They are open to the public at a small donation "to defray the cost of the brunch." meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the YM-YWHA. Green Lane, Union.

Concert set

_____ the bride. ______ Glen Plotkin of Revere, Mass., served as best man for his brother. Ushers Emil Cohen, Jewish-American were Thomas Nystrom and John-humorist, will hold a one-man-show Mallon both of Orange, Mitchell Ax-Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Emanu-El elrod of Irvington and Marc Rosberger Men's Club brunch in the temple at 756 of Short Hills. East Broad St., <u>Westfield, it was announced by Herbert Ross</u>, program Chairman. The Men's Club will hold programs Nov. 8, Jan. 24, 1982, March 21, April 18 Merberg 1, Short Huis, Mrs. Plotkin, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, East Brunswick, is employed in the Department of Graduate Medical

Education at Saint Barnabas Medica

Center, Livingston. Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School and the University of Hartford, West Hartford, Conn., is employed in the contract sales division of the Maplewood Building Speciallies, Inc. The newlyweds, who took a honey-moon trip to Bermuda, reside in Troy at Emanu-El

Randi Nelkin,

Mostly Music will hold a Hills, Springfield.

concert Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Emanu-El in Greek festival Westfield.

The program will con-sist of sonatas. from is scheduled Beethoven and Prokofiev, The 15th annual Greek festival of the

and the Schumann piano Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, quintet. A limited number Westfield, will be held tomorrow, Satur-of tickets will be available day and Sunday in the community at the door. For additional center, 250 Gallows Hill Road. The information call 654-669. 11 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m., and

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Sliwowski of Cherry Hill.

Dr., Mrs. Erpelding

A six-pound, 11-ounce son, Timothy munion supper in t Joseph Erpelding, was born Sept. 2 in auditorium. Tickets a Madigan Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash., \$2. to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Erpelding of The society also is specified. Fort Lewis.
 Mrs. Erpelding, the former Christine
 Soriente, is the daughter of Mr. and
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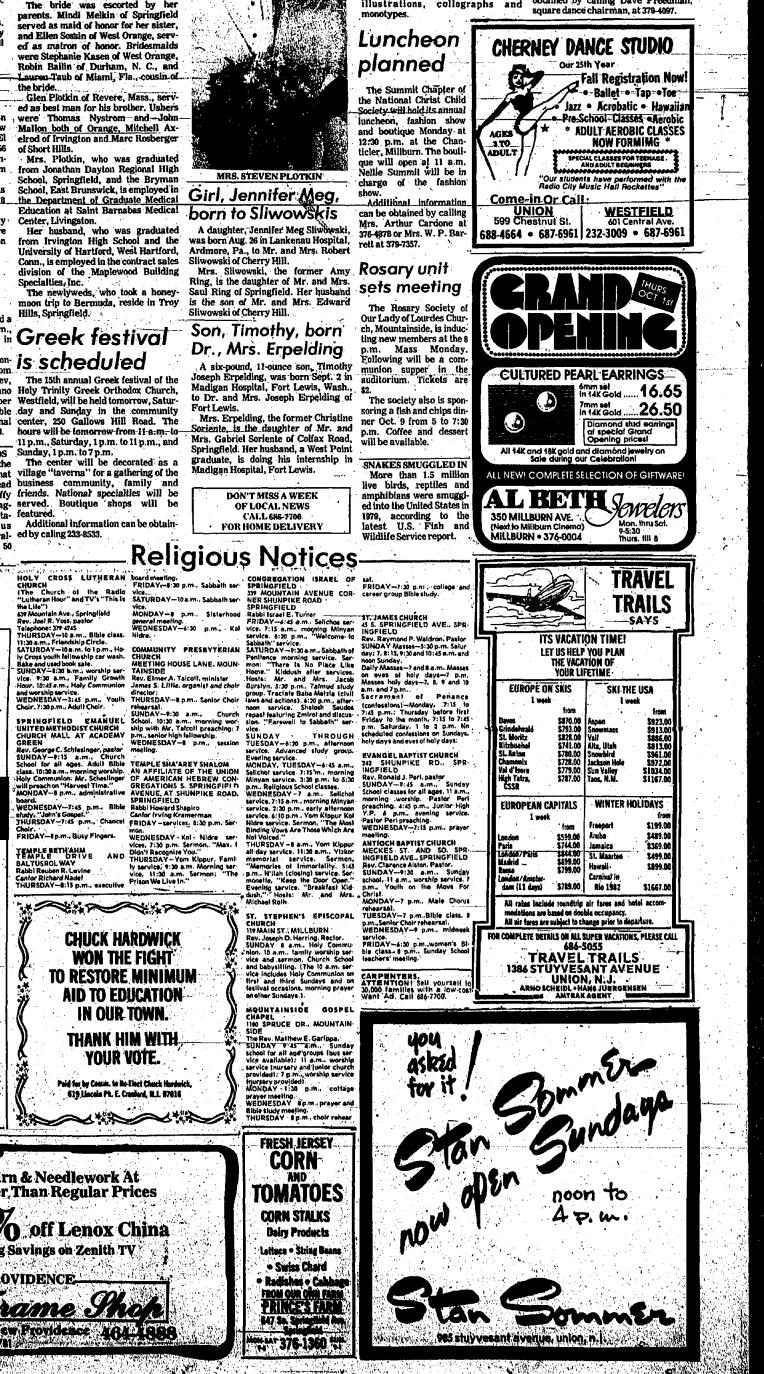
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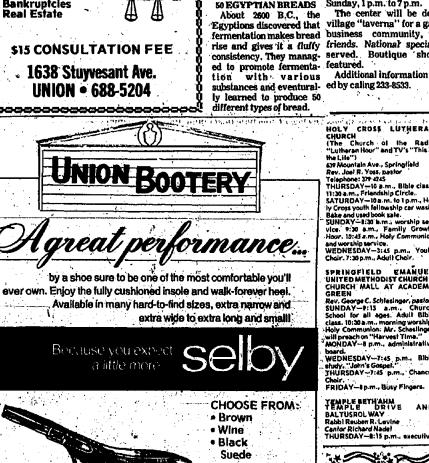


Square dance to be held by Men's Club of Temple The Men's Chub of Temple Beth Ahm, dance and hoedown Saturday, Oct.

Springfield, will sponsor a fall square at 8 p.m. in the temple. The Mel Arnold orchestra will pro-Exhibition is held vide music and a professional square dance caller will be in charge of the An exhibition of work done in the

dancing.. Elliot Merkin, president of the Men's Club, has announced that the admission price will include a family-style supper drypoints and engravings by, Ruth and cider. Advanced reservations are Bilane, supervisor; etchings and book illustrations, collographs and







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To Publicity Chairmen:

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 1, 1981 Buildogs bounce back to win; girl booters roll past Harrison By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER

The boys came back from a 4-0 loss to

state-ranked Millburn with an easy 5-0 romp over the Hillsborough Raiders. Henry Largey, Steven Vitolo and Pete Klaskin were the big stars for Coach Joe Cozza's booters, as Largey fired in three goals, Vitolo came off the bench to score two more and Klaskin played superbly on defense, thwarting several Hillsborough attacks. Largey, a third team all-Suburban

Conference selection a year ago, took a pass from Brian Lerner and made it 1-0 with a goal midway through the first quarter. In the second quarter, Largey tallied on a penalty shot, while in the third quarter, the striker came out of a wild goalmouth scramble with the ball and drove it into the net for the hat

The game belonged to Klaskin and team's desire to work hard in practice The goals came in bunches last week for Dayton's boys' and girls' soccer It also paid off in a se Raiders began to apply the offensive victory The girls will face a busy schedule pressure.

But Vitolo's goal with 10 minutes to go gave, the Bulldogs some additional breathing room. The game's final goal came with just two seconds remai as Vitolo banged in a shot from 10 yards

The girls also enjoyed d big victory Saturday for a 10:30 a.m. game at last week, thumping Harrison by a 5-0 Dayton. And on Tuesday, the booters score, '

Linda Graziano's sensational header in the first quarter gave Dayton a 1-0 lead, and Monica Preiss blasted a shot into the top corner to make it 2-0 in the second. Lisa Wood and Sandy Kadish-

also scored as the girls breezed to an easy win. "The girls have a lot of enthusiasm," said Coach Arthur Krupp. -"And-the

Boys' cross country team tops Metuchen, Millburn The race has begun for the Bulldog The team seems to be off to an ex-Cross Country team. Last year the team was 13th in the victories. As for the boys team, the first

tate and 12-4 in the conference. ' In a pre-season scrimmage, the boys

boys will have the extra incentive of trying to give their coach, Martin Taglianti, his 400th team victory at Dayton. The girls' coach is Bill Jones.

ed West Orange, 29-26. This year the

The squads have been working extra hard this year, hoping to end their first season in the new conference as cham "We work out two times a week and

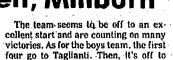
run about 10 miles every day," said Mitch Cutler, a leam stand-out. One of the most important things for a running team is staying in shape, and that is the responsibility of the captains, Scott Connolly and Janis Levine. "My job is to make sure the guys stay in shape and not get hurt," Connolly

said, the number-two all-county winne last year. As for the girls, the season looks as though it will be superb. "It will be very difficult to match las

year's unbeaten season," said Jones "but we have over 25 girls who are working very hard." Jones said he is pleased with th

New to the boys team are Ron Fucco and ex-soccer star Lenny Glassman. They are experienced runners, but accoring to Connolly, there are some in

Connolly expects the same of them as he does the others-constant practice



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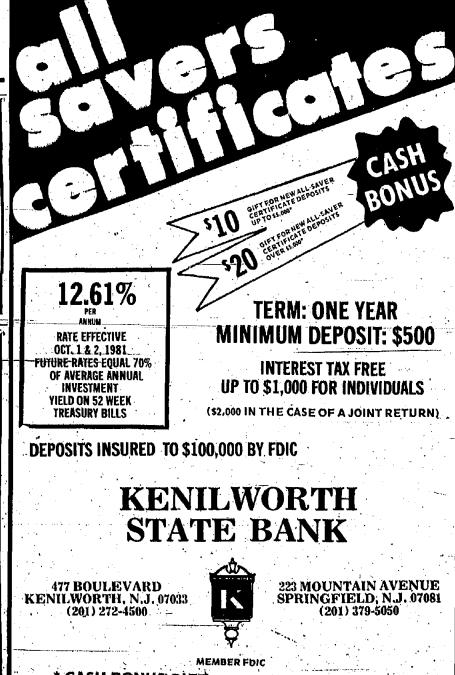
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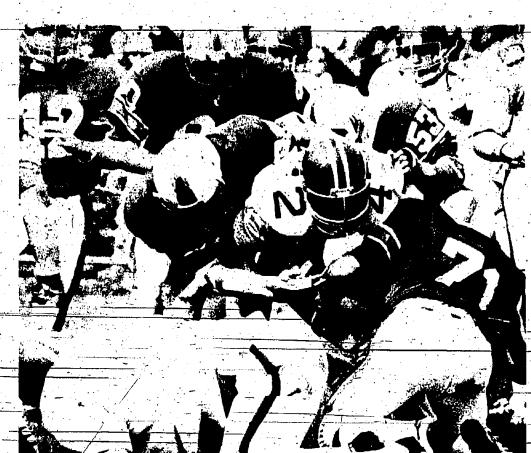
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. GRINDING IT-OUT-Roselle Perk's Mike Shriner, an all-county running back, attempts to pick up some yardage . and Drew Johns (42).

Chuck Bell (53), Matt Kuperstein, Chris Martignetti (90)

Bulldogs nipped, 8-6, as key conversion fails

By RON BRANDSDORFER-

and admired the Bulldogs' effort. In the end, when Roselle Park's Pan-thers went home with a hard fought, 8-6 decision, the Bulldogs could at least claim a major moral victory. And for the bulk of the bulldogs could at least claim a major moral victory. And for the bulk of the bul the time being, Senese was satisfied

It was a defensive struggle that would Mountain Valley Conference block, had have made the old Green Bay Packers proud, so Buildog coach Angelo Senese Park, the local buillies. The Buildogs, who looked very sharp on defense all afternoon, rallied in the proud, so Bulldog coach Angelo Senese put on his best Vince Lombardi face and admired the Bulldogs' effort. But when it counted the most, Roselle Park gave the football to all-everything Park gave the football to all-everything

It was those final two points which

Dayton gymnasts crack school scoring records

kids.'

Dayton's girls' gymnastics team has and they're also a talented bunch of already shattered its own scoring record...and the season is just three

record...and the season is just three meets old. The girls warmed up for their record-breaking performance by trouncing Piscataway, 90.40-76.90, in the season breaking performance by trouncing Piscataway, 90.40-76.90, in the season opener:

In meet No. 2, Dayton picked up alltime highs of 25.40 in the floor exercises and 24.65 in the balance beam and piled up a school record 94.85 points in a 94.85-75.10 romp over Caldwell.

And in the girls' third meet of the Madison by a 94.0-84.05 margin. "I feel we still haven't reached our ago, edging the local girls by .15 of a

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team," Cushnir said. The girls will have to be at their best tomorrow when Millburn and Scotch Plains, visit Dayton for a 7 p.m. triseason, they posted their second meet. Cushnir has reminded his girls highest score in history, thumping that Scotch Plains ruined Dayton's

ninth graders Joanna Circelli and Carmella Carpenter.

"The fact that we have a great deal of

full potential," said second-year coach Howard Cushnir. "The kids have work-ed hard in the off-season to improve Cushnir said. "That's a big meet for themselves, I think they're enthusiastic us."

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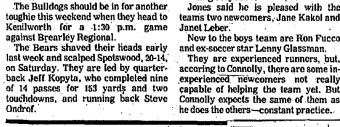
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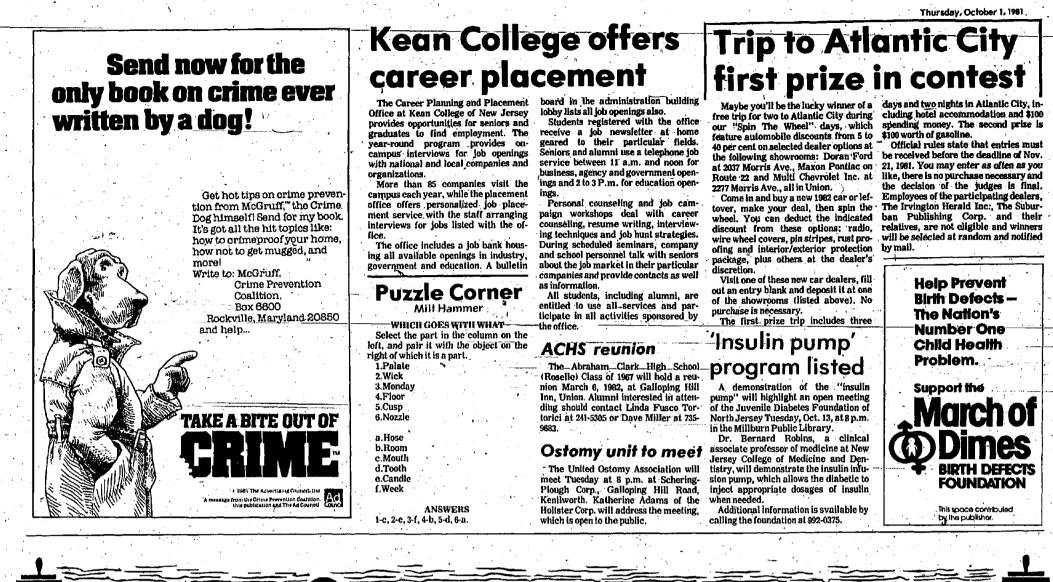
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