

Open House

Parents helping out young home buyers

BY JAMES M. WOODWARD
Young first-time home buyers are becoming increasingly dependent on family support to make that first purchase possible.

legal involvement with the property.
A major trend, in this family support area, is seen near college and university campuses. Families are purchasing co-ops units as an investment and to provide a temporary residence for their student son or daughter.

Bleach may remove stains from porcelain tub or sink

By GENEGARY
Please repeat how to clean a porcelain bathtub. The regular store cleaners will not remove the film and other scum.—J.A., Imperial Beach, Calif.

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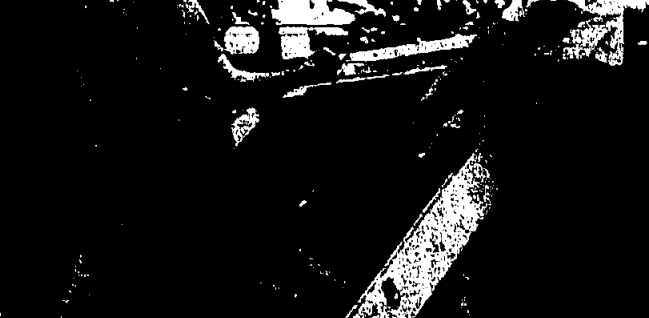
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200 residents turn out to hear lecture on eviction protection



TRYING TO CATCH SOME RAYS—One of the projects designed and built by Explorer Pool 600 is a solar energy collector. Explorers Robert Grassman, left, and Robert Edwards of Springfield and Advisor John Adamczak of Western Electric set up the collector for an outdoor test.

By SHARI BROWN
Middle-aged and older township residents came out in force Monday night to attend a lecture on legislation which pertains to both senior citizens and middle-aged tenants.

Township Committee candidate profiles



BY SHARI BROWN
Following are profile statements by the four candidates seeking election to the Township Committee—Demetrius Yale Greenspoon and Ben DiPalma and Republican incumbents Joseph Montanari and William A. Ruocco.

2 school PTAs favor closing of Caldwell

Members of the Parent-Teacher associations of the Thelma Sandmeier and Edward Walton schools in Springfield have issued a joint statement recommending the closing of the Caldwell school.

Delay of school vote possible, if needed

By PHIL BARTMAN
Audience members complained to the board of education Monday that a consultant's report on the reorganization of the school district will not arrive in time for the reorganization vote, scheduled for Nov. 2.

Regional defends attendance rules

By JOHN MURNETT
The Regional Board of Education Tuesday night defended changes in attendance rules that could mean, for some students, the difference between passing and failing.

Vreeland restored as town patrolman

Jeffrey Vreeland has been reinstated as a township patrolman as of Monday.
On an appeal of the Township Committee's firing of Vreeland on July 21, Union County Superior Court Judge Richard P. Muscalillo found the former patrolman not guilty Oct. 16.

Long life affecting marriage

By SHARI BROWN
A woman who has lived for 100 years is now facing the prospect of a long life affecting her marriage.

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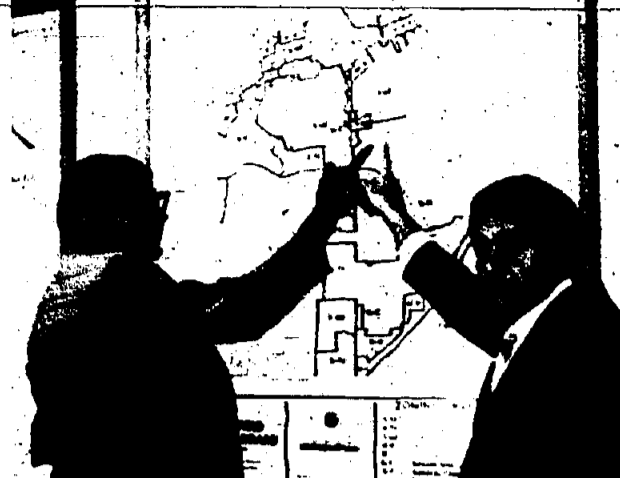
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MAKING THEIR POINT—Bill Ruocco, left, and Joe Montanari, Republican candidates for re-election to the Springfield Township Committee, point out areas of campaign interest in Springfield for this fall's election.

Y kicks off programs

SPRINGFIELD—Fall programs of the Summit YWCA begin today and include such areas as: Monday night classes for women, meeting, winter market artists, cooking, advanced drama and trips to New York City. A course titled "What Every Woman Should Know About Money," but was afraid to ask" begins today at 9:30 a.m. and will run for three consecutive Thursdays. November and December—three shows and a shopping spree. Nov. 5 the Y plans to attend a production of "See How They Run" in the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse in Bridgewater. The ticket price includes bus transportation, a full-course luncheon and the play. A Christmas shopping excursion is slated for Nov. 17 in a Pennsylvania factory outlet, the Mass Street area and Vanity Fair, famous for its lingerie and jeans at half price. Two New York City trips are planned for December—Dec. 3, "Lena Horne—The Lady and her Music" in the Nederlander Theater, and the "Magnificent Christmas Spectacular" in Radio City Music Hall Entertainment Center on Dec. 30. The Radio City trip includes transportation, a backstage tour and the show. Time has been allotted for TRAVEL COST UP. A family of two adults and two children vacationing by car in the summer of 1981 and traveling 300 miles a day spent an average of \$38 daily for meals, lodging, gas and oil, the American Automobile Association reports—10 percent over 1980.

GOP says opponents skirt positive issues

William A. Ruocco and Joseph S. Montanari, Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee, have claimed their opponents lack the awareness of the true issues in Springfield. "Perhaps, because of their inexperience in the real issues before Springfield, our opponents choose to skirt positive issues. They have resorted to the usual campaign rhetoric of accusations about a resolution, I now which lack a real substance," stated Ruocco. "My attendance at Township meetings for the past nine years is one, I am proud to say, has been at a 96 percent level, and I challenge them to dispute this with fact, not careless newspaper statements. c o n d o m i n i u m mentioned Montanari. "I was incorrectly quoted in the newspaper, yet they accuse me of being a member of the Springfield Township Committee since April, 1979 and that his average attendance as a member was less than 33 percent. Yet he and his running mate have gotten the real story. They are conspicuous by their non-attendance at town meetings, and they want the voters of Springfield to believe they are totally involved." "Our opponents have claimed every major event in Springfield for their town government when re-elected. "Mr. Greeno and Dipalma listed his contributions to our town government with his services in various positions, commented Montanari. "I think this is commendable, but every position he has held has been a paid job. He has no record of his voluntary service in town positions, or if he has, he makes no mention of it." "We have the qualifications, experience and knowledge to offer to the people of Springfield," concluded Ruocco and Montanari. "We have the support of our elected Republican neighbors, and we have the support of our government as well as our Republican Congressman Matt Rinaldi to help our town government. We urge the voters of Springfield to reelect us so that we may continue to serve the residents of Springfield."

Rescue squad to present safety course

SPRINGFIELD—The First Aid Squad will be offering a seven-class course in Standard First Aid and Personal Safety. The course will begin Nov. 2 in the squad house on North Trivett Avenue and run every Monday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. until completion. Registration may be made and additional information obtained by calling Patricia Miskevitz at 376-274.

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Democrats announce results of survey

SPRINGFIELD—Yale Greeno and Ben DiPalma, Democratic candidates for Springfield Township Committee, have made public the results of their recent town-wide mail survey. The survey was conducted in early September, Greeno said, and drew about 800 responses. "We believe," Greeno and DiPalma stated, "that, unlike the Republicans who presume they know Springfield needs, we, the Democratic candidates, don't think that anything or anyone should be taken for granted. This survey, distributed to every household in Springfield, has provided a very informative overview of the thoughts of hundreds of residents. We are convinced now, more than ever, that we are better able to serve as Township Committeemen, if elected, because we have been directly from the people, and we will act accordingly. Fifty-two percent of the responses stated that police protection and patrol in Springfield is of a high caliber, while 32 percent felt the opposite, with the remainder having no comment or similar unhelpful response. Greeno and DiPalma called attention to the fact that their platform dealing with police equipment and traffic safety as being needed to raise the 52 percent even higher.

Libes joins UCTI unit

SPRINGFIELD—Sol Libes, instructor of electronics technology at the Union County Technical Institute, has been named to a special committee on the subject of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Libes will be conducting seminars in microcomputer interfacing at Rutgers and New Brunswick, and at the Newark College of Engineering, has written 13 books and published more than 500 articles. He also serves as technical editor for "Byte" and "Microsystems" magazines.

Halt sought to dumping on school land

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Fred Baruchin, the superintendent of schools, has asked residents not to dispose of large amounts of leaves and other trash, such as bottles and cans and brush on school property. Because of last year's dumping problems between the Sandmeier-Walton schools, behind Gaudinier School and along Beverley Road near the baseball diamond, Baruchin said, members of the school system met with members of the community to see if they could "determine some plan of correction." "In the past such dumping has caused us and our students much difficulty," he said, explaining that youngsters have cut themselves on broken glass and the Board of Health has cited the areas as "unsanitary."

Stapparent meeting

Stapparents and their spouses have been invited to a night of information and sharing, at 386 White Oak Ridge, Short Hills, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. For information call 763-1997.

Views On Dental Health
A BETTER WAY TO CLEAN TEETH. Dental plaque is a sticky, invisible film that contains bacteria and is the major cause of tooth decay and periodontal (gum) disease. The trouble with removing plaque from teeth is that you can't see it easily with the naked eye. But there is a way to make the "invisible" show up. Use a disclosing tablet before brushing your teeth and it will leave a red stain where the plaque is on your teeth. Remove the red stain and you'll remove the plaque. Here's a five step procedure to use before going to bed each night if you want healthy teeth.

Springfield Public Notice table with columns for PUBLIC NOTICE, APPROVED, and various dates and locations.

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Table with columns for BLOCK, LOT, OWNER, ADDRESS OF PROPERTY, and various numerical values.

Merry Bayberry!!
The remaining questions dealt with suggestions on improving traffic safety, attracting retailers and generally making Springfield a better place in which to live. Greeno and DiPalma stated, "We have been campaigning for the past several months and telling people that it was time for new faces and new ideas. However, as should be the case, the people of Springfield have provided many, many new ideas by telling us their suggestions in this survey. We pledge to give each new idea and suggestion careful attention because we live in Springfield, too, and will do whatever we can, within reason and with financial responsibility, to improve the quality of life in our town. We thank all of the people who took time to participate in this survey and ask for their support, as well as all of the other residents, in electing Greeno and DiPalma to the Township Committee so that these new ideas and information will not be forgotten."

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Letters to the editor

KEEPING CALDWELL OPEN FAVORED

In an effort to present some facts on the school reorganization problem here in Springfield, I would like to point out a few things that other members of the community may not be aware of. I have been actively involved in the reorganization process for many years and have kept many notes. I do feel that 1981-82 should definitely be the year for a decision on this matter.

If the Caldwell School would be closed, 204 children and their families would be drastically affected by having to travel at least one mile, some almost two miles, over heavily trafficked streets to the opposite side of town. Routes along Meisel Avenue in the county-owned park area do not have sidewalks. In snowy or wet weather the children would have an especially difficult time. This option would force these 204 children to travel to a new school as well as traveling this increased distance daily.

By contrast, if Walton were closed, 51 fourth-graders would go back to the Sandmeier School, one block away from the school they had attended. K-3, the fifth graders would go on to Gaudineer, so there would be no effect on them. This option results in 51 children being minimally affected as opposed to 204 children with a major disruption of their school life. There will be no loss of classroom or special rooms, as all the children can be easily accommodated in the Sandmeier building.

A complete engineering report given to the Board of Education in June of this year showed that work considered to be essential as repairs on Caldwell totals \$274,000. The board presently has \$75,000 plus interest in capital outlay to defray the cost of these repairs. The remainder of which could be easily covered by the sale of land on Beverly Road, resulting in at least \$225,000. These expenditures, plus others in second priority position, would make the building last at least another 20 years according to the architect. The work does not have to be done all at one time, and many of the recommendations would make the building even more cost efficient, i.e. fluorescent lighting, new windows and doors, etc.

Tentative figures on buses from last year's meetings were as follows: busing children over two miles would cost \$22,000, of which we may get some money back from the state. The revenue limit would involve only a few children in the corner of Springfield if the Saks store, from 1/2 to 2 miles it would cost \$8,000 in \$70.00, with nothing back from the state. If we bus under 1 1/2 miles we would have to buy four buses at approximately \$22,000 each, as well as maintain drivers, and buy gas and insurance, part of which we might get back from the state. This is in addition to what the Union County Board of Education is spending on busing our students from the top. Also, school buses must be replaced every 10 years according to the law. Money spent on busing is not money spent on education. You can easily figure what busing would cost over the 20-year (or more) life-span mentioned in the report of Caldwell.

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Your Library

Louise Bogan: Witty, self-censoring artist

Following are the reviews of the recently published books for all reading at the Springfield Library.

A WOMAN OF LETTERS

"Journey Across My Reason," by Ruth Louise Bogan was a New Englander by birth (1897), a New Yorker by choice. A poet and a critic, she was a very private person and was esteemed by her peers. Her autobiography is "A Mosaic by Ruth Limmer," composed of portions of diaries and letters, bits and pieces of essays, paragraphs from critical essays, notebooks and conversations—and some poems—in a roughly chronological order.

All homeowners in Springfield have an interest in this matter. If Caldwell School is closed, I definitely feel that the value of the homes in the Caldwell well will decline with the nearest school. Please look at this matter in a logical and sensible manner and let's listen to the experts' opinions. Please do attend to the school matter as a matter of fact, to be held on Oct. 25 and Nov. 7 at the Gaudineer School cafeteria at 8 p.m. It is of vital importance to all our children that the right decision be made.

ELAINE ALER, Past president of the Union County Caldwell School PTA

"SHABBY TREATMENT"

On Aug. 16, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders voted to transfer \$300,000 from Union College's 1981 county appropriation to Union County Technical Institute. This was done even though the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education approved the college's budget in January 1981 and the freeholders appropriated funds specifically to the college in April 1981.

The Union College Alumni Association hoped in vain the freeholders would reconsider this drastic step. They did not. So on Sept. 17, 1981, the college's Alumni Association officials called upon the freeholders to rescind their action, because "this reduction could seriously impair the college's accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, the physical accrediting agency, possibly adversely affecting the ability of its graduates with advanced standing to attend four-year colleges and universities."

Now, a month later, the freeholders are again being asked to act. We feel compelled to inform all the citizens of Union County of the shabby treatment afforded an institution that has provided excellent quality services to the citizens of Union County at an extremely low cost to the taxpayers.

We urge all Union County citizens to join with us in urging the Union County Board of Freeholders to recognize their responsibilities to preserve the reputation and accreditation of Union College by reinstating the \$300,000 they previously agreed to provide for vitally needed higher educational services.

DOROTHY GABORICK, President, Union College Alumni Association

Correction
In the Oct. 15 Past Tense, 25 Years Ago, incorrect information was given on the length of time Aaron Garner had lived in New Jersey and Springfield. Garner had lived in New Jersey for 79 years at the time of the writing, 1908, and had been a resident of Springfield for 76.

Morris Avenue traffic snarled by fire, accident

UNION—Rush-hour traffic on Morris Avenue at 36th Morris Ave. Tuesday was snarled by a fire and an accident. A house fire occurred on Morris Avenue at 36th Morris Ave. Tuesday afternoon. The fire started on the second floor, but the cause of the fire was not determined. The fire started on the second floor, but the cause of the fire was not determined. The fire started on the second floor, but the cause of the fire was not determined.

Police said reports came in at about 7:30 a.m. that a truck had run over a 15-year-old's foot while the vehicle was making a right turn from Morris to Commerce Avenue and 22 and area side roads. The driver, who said he could not see the moped, told police he felt a bump when he turned the corner. He found the moped driver standing next to the street with the passenger lying on the ground. A juvenile complaint has been filed against the moped driver for riding with a passenger and passing on the right. Foster said while police were moving traffic, they were also using their own ambulances to rush the injured boy to Memorial General Hospital; other ambulances meanwhile Kwiatkowski controlled were tied up by the rush the flames in 20 minutes, hour and a rescue from the according to Dopperrnas, second floor of the burning building. Capt. George Dopperrnas' damaged. There also was a semi-paralytic, said Anthony Varacallo, water damage; he said crawled onto the second two firemen, Irving floor porch of the building. Local and state firefighters apparently had received injuries.

Student group names DeLuca
UNION—Doug DeLuca, Student Council president at Kawamash Junior High School, has been named to the executive board of the National Association of Student Councils. He is the only junior high school student on the board this year.

DeLuca was attending the council's five-day convention in Tucson, Ariz., this summer when he was named to the office. New Jersey delegates to the convention were chosen as the best dressed and most organized of the statewide boards. The vice president of the New Jersey Association of Student Councils is Suzanne DeValerio of Union High School, who also attended the convention.

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Bosland on staff at academy

SPRINGFIELD—Susan D. Bosland has been appointed to the science faculty at Newark Academy. She will be teaching biology and chemistry. Bosland is a graduate of Rutgers University, where she earned her Ph.D. in biology. She has been teaching for 15 years at Newark Academy.

Red Cross marks its founding

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross at its open house, Oct. 18.

Past and present Red Cross volunteers and representatives of several community organizations attended the open house, at the chapter, Elm Street, Westfield. Mrs. Joseph Valentine, chapter chairman of the Westfield Red Cross from 1946 to 1948, were among the highlights of the evening.

Marjorie Jackson of the Mountainide Garden Club was among the representatives of local organizations attending the open house.

Open house at Gaudineer

SPRINGFIELD—Florence Gaudineer School will hold its annual Open House next Thursday. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by classroom visitation.

VFW post to meet

SPRINGFIELD—Basil Hill Post 7085, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall, Main Street, Millburn. Refreshments will be served.

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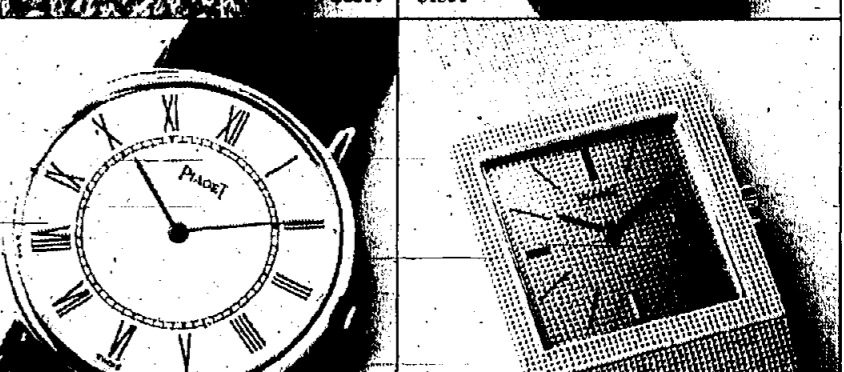
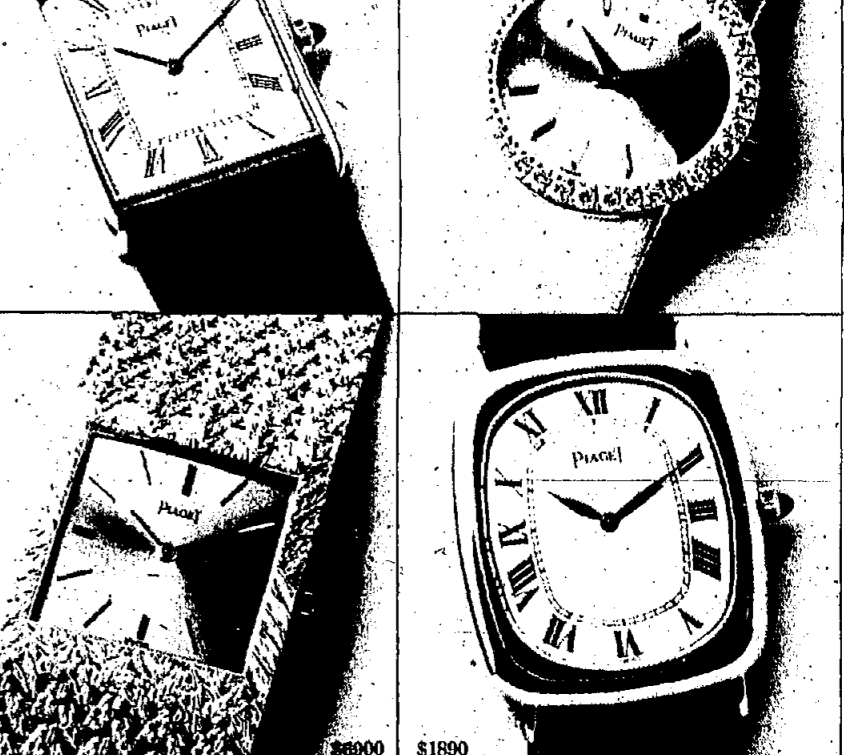
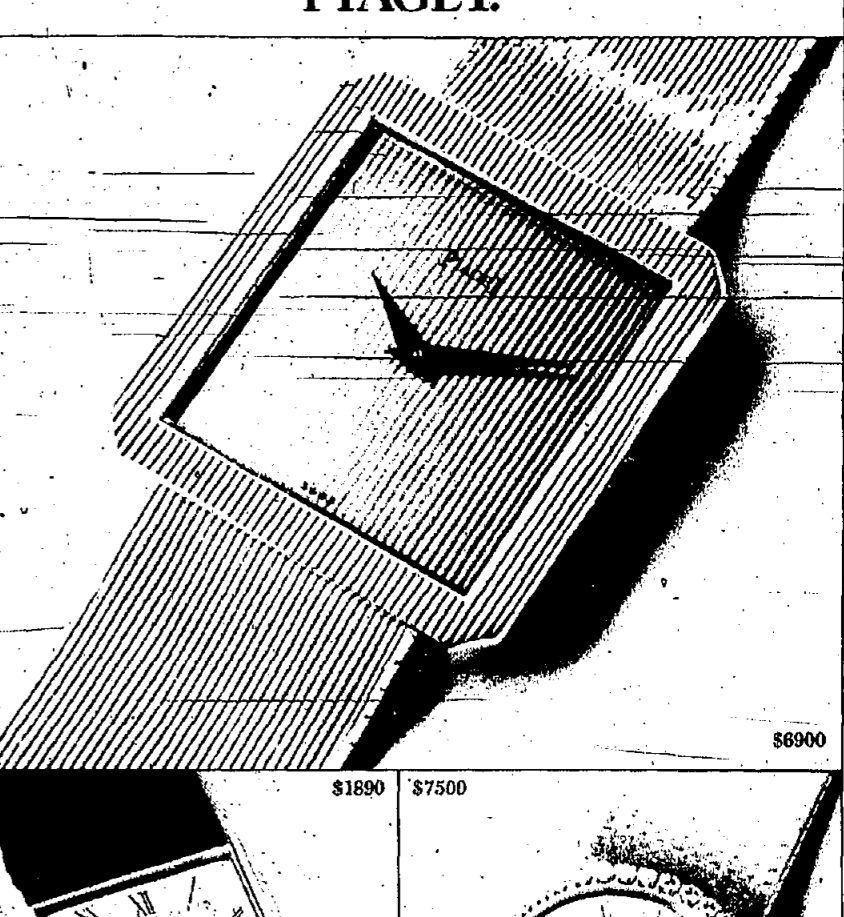
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Mollozzi: Elect PUC

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Bassano calls on Russo: speak out on nominees

Assemblyman C. Louis Bassano, Republican candidate for the State Senate in the 21st District has called on his opponent in the 20th District incumbent Anthony Russo, to "speak out against the Byrne Administration effort to ram major, high-salaried appointments through a lame-duck session."

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CHANGING HANDS—Art Florida, left, past grand knight of Springfield Council 5548 Knights of Columbus, passes the Gavel of authority to Charles Cameron, center, incoming grand knight, as Jim Archantoni, deputy grand knight, looks on.

Fund-raiser to aid GOP

The Springfield Republican Campaign Committee will hold a dinner for St. Tropez West, Giorgio D'San show, and dance Monday at the Clinton Manor, Route 22 West, Union.

Mr. Goldhammer, 59; engineer

SPRINGFIELD—Service Fraternity, the American Jean G. Fishman of Livens Oct. 7 at Civil Engineers ingston; a brother, Sidney Menorah Chapels at and B'nai B'rith Sons of San Diego, and two Millburn, Union for Philip Springfield.

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(Continued from page 1) The legislature's program probably would include a total of the 200 income tax form, salary, net stock gains, social security pay and pension. Tenants who are not yet 62 who do not meet the income test and who have not lived in their apartment for at least two years still are by law "required to a minimum of three-years notice before you can be evicted," Messer said.

Profiles

Montanari: Montanari, N.J. Drug Rehabilitation; former coach of junior basketball, girls softball; past president Men's softball league; N.J. Army-National Guard, 1962-1964, tank of major, deputy adjutant general, 5th Armored Division, and a graduate of Command and General Staff College.

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ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL—William P. Orr, New Jersey State March of Dimes Chairman, and Alexander Bibby III of Cranford, meet in Orr's office at Lummas Group Inc., Bloomfield, to kick off the March of Dimes Campaign for 1982. Orr, chairman of Lummas, and Alex, who last year walked 11 miles in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica with the aid of a wheelchair, will lead thousands of volunteers in the campaign to raise funds for the March of Dimes programs in Birth Defects for Medical Care—Research and Education.

Expo '81 panel aims to help handicapped

An employment panel, at which employed persons will counsel others with disabilities on job-finding skills and techniques, will highlight Expo '81, Union County's tribute to handicapped persons, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains.

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Social services deficit intolerable: Sinnott

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Workshops are set at Y for new moms

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The Real Russo Record

- The State Commission of Investigation reports Russo the beneficiary of a municipal insurance fee-splitting scheme. In testimony before the SCI, Russo conceded his part in the arrangement; called the practice "immoral" . . . but "legal".
- Sponsored legislation to reduce responsibilities of County Adjuster with no reduction in salary. Russo is the Union County Adjuster. Annual salary—\$27,000. Work week—approx. 8 hours.
- Four Russo-sponsored bills received absolute veto by the Governor in the current session—an action necessary for only 31 total bills. Responsible preparation and planning was lacking.
- Sponsored legislation which would result in double the fees payable to attorneys in workers compensation cases. Attorney Russo represents clients in workers compensation hearings.
- Sponsored legislation to alter the grand jury system. Law enforcement officials decry the action as a boon to organized crime.



*The Star-Ledger 2/11/79.

And the press keeps reminding voters about their Senator/lawyer/assistant county attorney—adjuster.

STAR LEDGER VIEWPOINT (2/11/79)* On Russo Workmen's Compensation bill: "Plainly stated, he (Russo) would profit financially—directly and substantially—from the passage of his bill."

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DENISE R. PEPE ARNOLD GERST Betrothal told of Miss Pepe

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MRS. CRAIG SWANSON MR. AND MRS. ADAMS Marriage held of Miss Gibson to Mr. Adams

Margaret Rita Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gibson of Outlook Drive, West Mountaineer, was married Dec. 27 to Craig Russell Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Swanson of Murray Hill.

Debra Wilson is bride in Mountainside home

Debra Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wilson of Pembroke Road, Mountaineer, was married July 25 to Daniel J. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Davis of Rockaway.

Holy Cross Church lists new officers

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, recently listed its new officers and chairmen. They include Shirley Paulson, Arlene Luedeker, Amy Williams, Eric Orling, Bob Hoernlein, Irving Vogt, Les Luedeker, Tom Hang, Tom Vogt, Jim Williams, Jim Luedeker, Allen Forswald, Gordon Becker, Bob Olsen, John ISBY Sr., Elmer Brumley, Jim Dickson, Henry Frestedtberger, Donna Olsen, Linda Spalteholz, Don Wynniemer, Dave McDowell, Jim Chapman, Scotty For Englehard Corp., Edison.

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The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Shearay Shalom, Springfield. A mini lunch will be served. Guest speaker will be Barbara Wallace. She will discuss rape prevention.

Women seek membership

The North-Central Jersey Chapter of the National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen, serving Essex, Union, Morris and Middlesex counties, is seeking homebased businesswomen for membership.

Rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held Sunday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Congregation Israel of Springfield, 329 Mountain Ave., Springfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 487-9666.

Antique sale at luncheon

The 28th annual antique show and sale will be held at the New Providence United Methodist Church today from noon to 5 p.m. The show will be sponsored by the United Methodist Women. A luncheon will be served daily, with a hot buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday. A country store will be featured.

Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

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The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, in conjunction with the Springfield Satellite Group, will hold its membership supper tonight at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Evelyn Spelholz, president, will preside. Reservations can be made by contacting Service Spigel at 376-3732.

Craft show set

"Creative Crafts '81," an invitational show featuring the work of 130 craftspersons from around the country, will begin Saturday, Nov. 7, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Temple, Emanuel, Westfield. It will be a "Gala for Patrons." Public viewing will be held Nov. 8 through Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The temple's Sisterhood will serve as sponsors.

Fashions set Wednesday

A full program of air and travel fashions, travel and representatives will highlight the "Introduction to Hawaii" presentation by Joan Varnehl Committee Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., three-part event.

REGM to meet Monday night

The Ruth Estlin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom, Springfield. Sandra Rabinman will preside.

Fall brawl dance

The Short Hills Outing Club will hold its annual "Fall Brawl" dance Friday, Oct. 30, between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the Summit Suburban Hotel, 570 Springfield Ave. Music will be provided by the Peter Rich Band. Additional information can be obtained by calling 745-3545.

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2-2 Bulldogs enjoy celebration after 27-7 romp over Johnson

ByRON BRANDSDORFER
After a big upset victory, it's not an uncommon sight to gaze upon a victorious coach puffing away on a victory cigar. But not Dayton coach Angelo Senese.

Final sign-up slated for baseball pool
The final registration for the 1982 Springfield Baseball League will be held Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon at the Sarah Ballou Civic Center. This will be the only date available, and a \$15 non-refundable fee must accompany each registration.

Girl netters qualify for berth in annual state tennis tourney
It was a good week for Dayton's girls' tennis team as two of its competitors were runners-up at last week's Union County Championships and the team was selected for the upcoming state tournament.

Richter, Connolly spark top county meet efforts
By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
The Dayton cross country teams did an outstanding job in the Union County Championships Saturday at Warrenton Park.

Diving course listed at Summit YMCA
A seven-week cycle of diving classes for boys and girls from grades 1-6 will be conducted at the Summit Area YMCA starting the week of Nov. 2 on Mondays from 3:30-4 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m.

Largey, booters ready for Brearley challenge

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER
The Dayton soccer teams are slowly but surely reaching the top of the totem pole, but coaches Joe Cozza and Arthur Krupp are ready for the challenge.

Jets romp to 48-0 victory
The Mountaineers Jets' middleweight football team is on what gamblers call "a hot roll." They won their third game in a row, this week, whipping South Orange, 48-0.

Seton unveils ticket plan
The Seton Hall University Athletic Department is offering three ticket packages to fans for the 1981-82 men's basketball season that features games against some of the top teams in the country.

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Liberty View: a true dining experience

By JIM LEAHY
A longtime dream of the Callen family, owners of the Liberty View Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge at Coven Point, at the entrance of Liberty State Park, Jersey City, has resulted in a family-owned operation that is widely known throughout the state.
People from all over flock to their unusual restaurant for many reasons, but the most important of which is, naturally, their fine culinary offerings in seafood. Whatever your heart desires is fresh from the sea, fish and shellfish, you'll find it at the Liberty View, served exactly to your specifications and delivered to your table by some of the finest waitresses I've ever met. It's indeed a pleasure and a true dining experience that makes the very short trip to this fine restaurant so worthwhile.
Why should one restaurant be so superior to another? I've long said that one of the most important ingredients that makes a fine restaurant great is its owners who truly care about customer satisfaction. And that, my friends, in a nutshell, is the Callen family.
Let's sit back now and take a long look at what has made this restaurant a success.

For starters, the atmosphere at the Liberty View is an experience in itself. The magnificently decorated interior keeps with the theme of American in Liberty State Park. Gorgeously red, white and blue are everywhere. There is a center entrance that leads to their beautiful dining room, with its breathtaking views of the Twin Towers, New York skyline and Statue of Liberty. Your favorite cocktails are all available from an attractive bar, that further enhances the room.
The food is prepared by a team of fine chefs who must have helped write the book on gourmet cooking. Not only is seafood offered, but there also is delectable prime rib of beef, veal and beef specialties, and Italian, Greek and Jewish foods, and, best of all, at prices you can afford. Another plus for the Callens—all baking is done on the premises.
Now let's take a minute to talk about this unusual family-owned restaurant. They are no strangers to business; in fact they have been in business in New Jersey for more than 40 years. Wallace Callen was born and raised in Jersey City and began this fine tradition with the establishment of the Callen Photo Mount business in a small store. Callen and his son, Bernard, now occupy three plants and employ a sizable number of employees. The senior Callens, Wallace and his wife, Edith, have been active in community affairs all their lives. Wallace is the past president of B'nai B'rith of Springfield-Trenton of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield Hadassah and director of the Beth Ahm Senior League.
I tell you this to give you the background into where all the energy comes from to run the unique restaurant. It rubbed off on son Bernard, a practicing attorney in New Jersey. He had always had a secret yen for the restaurant business. Since a boy, he was fascinated by the magnificent view of New York Harbor and its skyline and Statue of Liberty together with his wife, Marilyn, his daughter, Lori, and son, Dennis, they made this dream become a reality and brought the Liberty View Restaurant into this world for us all to enjoy.
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According to Levin, the "Electramac" EM10, EM 124 and EM 144 chainsaws are being voluntarily recalled by the McCulloch Corp. of Los Angeles. These saws, which have included an electric cord connected to the back of the unit, have been sold nationwide for approximately \$70 to \$110.

The recall applies to approximately 8,000 "Electramac" chainsaws that were imported to the United States from Canada since April 1981, he said.

It was instituted after four incidents of spontaneous restarting were reported among units manufactured by Black and Decker of Canada, Inc. he added.

Consumers desiring additional information about the recall may call the McCulloch Corp. toll-free at 800-423-6302.

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David J. Sherwood, chairman of the board of the Foundation and president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, said that additional private support will be needed for scholarship and loan funds "if New Jersey hopes to retain its medical and dental students, and eventually practice, medicine and dentistry in the state."

"The college's mission will be defeated if rising costs and limited aid are allowed to drive our most talented students out of the applicant pool or into better endowed, institutionalized schools," Sherwood explained that the 10-year old College has not had time to build up the wealth of student aid resources available at many older institutions.

Dr. Stanley S. Bergen Jr., president and CEO, said proposed federal cutbacks in student aid and support to health sciences education could have a "devastating effect" on CMDNJ's student body.

"As interest-subsidized loans become scarce, future health professionals will be amassing larger educational debts. As a result, our graduates will be forced to choose their residence on the basis of financial considerations rather than on their interests and the state's needs," he said.

Sherwood said the foundation hopes to offset the efforts of federal cutbacks by encouraging businesses and foundations to sponsor student scholarships and loan funds. In recent years, the Foundation has succeeded in supplementing its own awards with gifts from other donors, earmarked specifically for student assistance. In each case, the scholarship program is designed to help CMDNJ attract and

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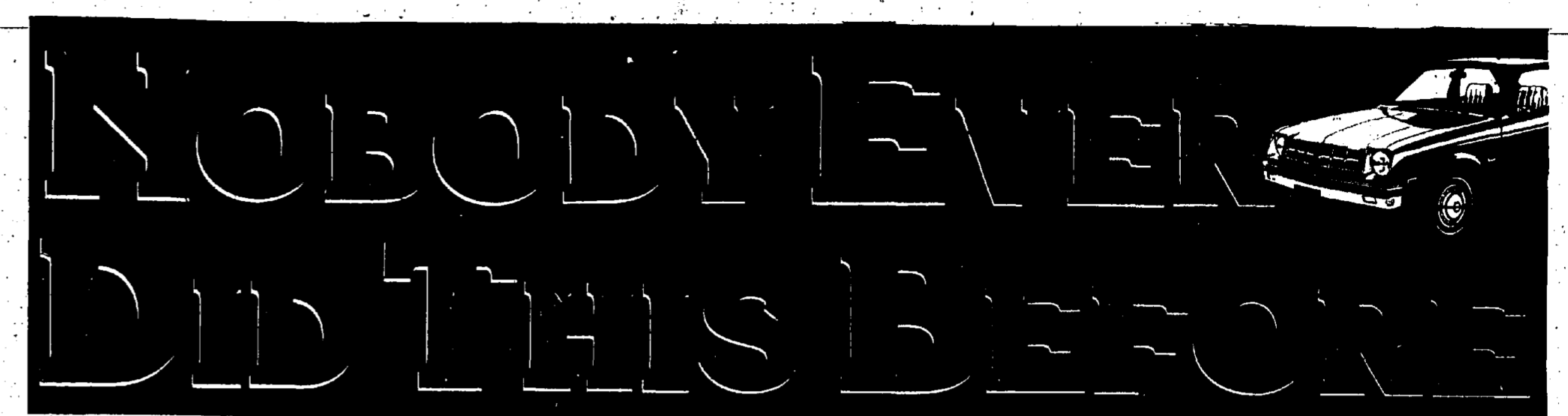
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