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spring This is often accompanied by an agreement that the young family will purchase the home at a future point student son or daughter. when their increased income will qualify them for a mortgage loan. Probably the most common form of

tamily support in helping off spring ac-ourre that illusive first home is cosign-out nooms to other students. In one form or another, family suphability to the parent or other co-signer if the young family defaults in making Co-signing by a financially strong home purchases by young families in-person is often the only way a first-time volve some form of help from blood benet can begin to qualify for a mor- relatives.

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they payments for the first few years. Some parents are simply buying a house or condo and renting it to an off-thy campuses. Families are purchasing year and is continuing without interrup-ty campuses. Families are purchasing year and is continuing without interrup--normal mon- legal involvement with the property-In some cases, a family will purchase

a larger investment residence near 'acare of this newspaper college or university. Their student off-Kean College clinic

port in helping youngsters get into their first residence is becoming a key trend.

Q. To what extent are land prices in-

tion this year, the institute reported, Inquires are invited, and may be answered in this column. Write: J.M. Woodward, Copley News Service, in

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Kean College has opened its speech and hearing clinic for the 30th con-Already, about half of all first-term secutive year as a community service for children and adults. volve some form of help from blood Dr. George W. Gens, speech consultant, and clinic director, performs

evaluations to determine the therapy needed Additional information may be ob-

Bleach-may remove stains from porcelain tub or sink

A. To whiten a porcelain sink or tub. fill it with lukewarm water, add a little thile. For very deep stains, or soil, mix cream of tartar and hydrogen perocide to a paste and scrub hard with a hand brush. The cleaning results are usually pectacular

When scum is caused by hard water. washing with warm white vinegar could help.

If the tub is quite old, the surface finish may be quite worn. If so, efforts to achieve a new look by the above methods will not be entirely satisfac-

tained by calling Frances Schockley at I assume to be fiberglass showers in a white color. One has about a 4-inch any other nation

By GENE GARY Q. Please repeat how to clean 'a it is leaking. I would like to patch or porcelain bathub. The regular store cleaners will not remove the film and other scum.-J.A., Imperial Beach, Calif. filling it with a glaxing compound, the kind that is used on metal window

hlorine bleach and let it stand for a frames. This remains elastic for a long time and will not chip or fall out easi Then touch up the patch will paint to match the fiberglass. Either that, or repaint the whole surface. Questions on building, home

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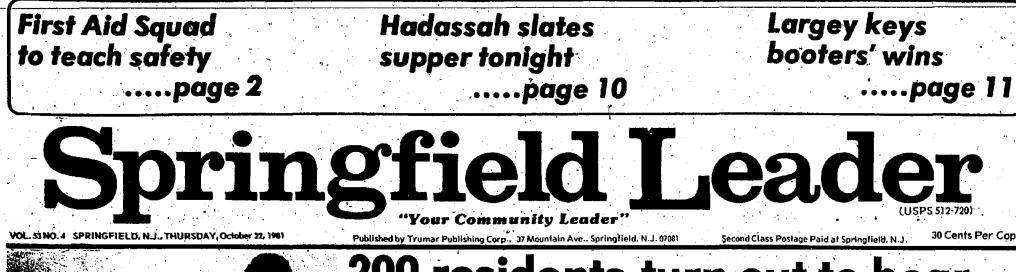
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200 residents turn out to hear lecture on eviction protection

By SHARI BROWN Meiser, whose organization is suing mer was to try to protect you so you Middle-aged and older township residents came out in force Monday is to attend a lecture on legislation which pertains to both senior citizens because of conversion, 'Meiser said, and middle-aged tenants, and middle-aged tenants. The senior citizens because of conversion, 'Meiser said, the bill, July 27. But the tenants must

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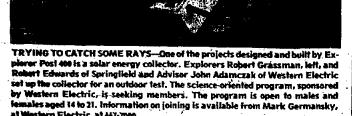
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night to attend a lecture on legislation which pertains to both senior citizens because of conversion, "Meiser said." period is calculated from the signing of against conversion eviction presented and middle-aged tenants. "Tenants "automatically qualify for the bill, July 27. But the tenants must by the State Department of Public Ad- He told the audience that there are lifetime protection," under the Perskie have been 62 years old before July 27

them from Troy Hills Village and Sun-init Hills apartments, nearly filled the (Steven P.) Perskie Bill, titled the 62 years of age or disabled and have a Meiser said the Department of Com

y the State Department of Fublic Ad-ocate. Two laws in existence which protect About 200 residents, the majority of hem from Troy Hills Village and Sum-law was passed in 1975. The second, the

Township Committee candidate profiles



2 school PTAs favor closing of Caldwell

on the impending decision by the Board of Education on closing one of the township's elementary schools in response to declining enrollment.

Their remarks follow. "The Walton-Sandmeier PTAs agree with the portion of the statement by the Caldwell PTA that we should all work atether for the best interests of all our iren and their continued good

an undue burden on the town's tax-payers. The school redistricting ques-tion is being addressed now in order to reduce unnecessary costs. It is only logical that the board's decision should

Members of the Parent-Teacher associations of the Thelma Sandmeier wetten schools in Spi-"Unfortunately, Dr. Rissetto's illness

has delayed the report to a point where Springfield residents have only 45 bours between its public presentation and their opportunity to question its con-tent. Further, the board of education has only one week to digest this written recommendation and consider public comme mendation and only five days

Aldren and their continues of "In the interest of all residence, ducation in the Springfield schools." "In the interest of all residence, "However, this must be done without are recommending that all elementary the town's tax-children of the town utilize our most educational modern facilities—Sandmeier School for grades kindergarten, one and two, and Walton School for grades three, four and five.

Instant me toard a decision should school for grades three, four and five. produce the greatest economic advan-tage consistent with our educational ob-jectives. The Caldwell PTA can afford not to make any statements until Dr. (Henry J.) Rissetto presents his report. They are aware that his verbal presentation are a

Delay of school vote possible, if needed

starting point." Fred Baruchin, subgrintendent, will She said an extension of the dates is present his own report on the district starting point."

Regional defends

attendance rules

 possible if the board and residents con-clude there is not enough time to study the report between when it is received and the scheduled voting date.
 A public hearing is scheduled for this coming Wednesday to hear resident opinions. After that, the reorganization by baard members and given a public hearing, a decision will be made to

By PHIL HARTMAN ence members complained to the close either Caldwell or Walton school.

ble if the board and residents con- reorganization. The public may attend,

reorganization are tentative. plan for next year's financing. "If it has to be delayed, it will be," At present, a board conference is Rosenhaum explained. "This is only a 'scheduled for Monday, at which Dr.

"Politically, I have served as Spr-"golitically, I have served as Spr-ingfield Democratic Chairman for two years and held positions of municipal prosecutor, special prosecutor, Board and a member of the Springfield Elks

Vreeland restored as town patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland has been an unattended patrol car.

of Monday. On an appeal of the Township Com-mittee's firing of Vreeland on July 21, Union County Superior Court Judge Richard P. Muscatello, found the former patroiman not guilty Oct. 18, of two of three charges filed against him by Police Chief George Parsell. According to Donald Dauser, presi-dent of the Springfield Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA), Muscatello found Vreeland not guilty on charges of harasiment and filing a false police roport. He was found guil-ty of leaving the keys in the ignition of

DiPaina and Republicans William Ruocco and Joseph Montanari. Greenspoon is challenging the incumbent Ruocco for his three-year term, while DiPaima and Montnari are vying for the one-year remaining on the unexpired term of Jerry Cohen, who moved from the township earlier this year. "My published platform shows, A life-long resident of Springfield, among other things, my desire to bring I've listened and learned a lot. I can br-

BEN DI PALMA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are profile statements by the four candidates seek-

wouth and energy to our Township Com-ing to our Township Committee my co-mittee. I am excited with the opportuni-ty to make things work better. Spr-ty to make our fine town better. ing to our Township Committee my con-

ingfield is a town of people, not parties, and we could surely use some new faces and we wideas. I pledge to use my ex-perience in law and township govern-ment, to the best of my ability, for the moreland surial duals. "I am an independent thinking and services for everyone's benefit.

"I am is a sales representative for the Duakes Company and resides on South "I am a candidate for the three-year term on the committee, and I am an at torney and maintain my practice in nearby Maplewood. After my, Marcy,

charitable endeavors, among which are St. James Baseball and Springfield Israel Bond drives, Red Cross, mental Youth Basketball pograms. listrict captain in the Cancer Crusade. ed as a supervisor and instructor for the

Health allorney, and for the past five Club, My military service included six years, altorney for the Springfield years with the U.S. Army Nationa Board of Adjustment." Guard."

"I am running for re-election to the ng election to the Township Committee Democrats Yale Greenspoon and Ben Township Committee because the people have shown their confidence by previously electing me. I am proud to have served nine years on the con tee and offer a depth of knowledge and

WILLIAM A. RUOCCO

nractical experience. "I served as the last Republican Mayor, in 1973, for one year. During that one year, I was instrumental i moving the committee to accomplish the following programs: the deter tion required to hasten the start of the Bryant East and West flood project, as well as the Washington Avenue-Riverside Drive diking project; the establishment of the Mun Day Camp, the initiating and funding of the traffic light at Hillside and Moun tain avenues, and the Ordinance funding the library museum. I traveled to Washington, Trenton, and anywhere the interests of Springfield could best

be served. Springfield Leader endorsed me and I would like to quote their editorial com-ment of Nov. 3, 1977: 'Ruocco has pro-can they be accomplished simply by advided articulate, outstanding, understanding leadership during his six years on the committee. He has provid-

ed an example of the very best in local government "I want to be re-elected with my running mate to insure two-party governt for Springfield. It is the proven way for good government. Quotes-from the Springfield Leader's editorial confirm this as well as from the Democratic candidates who ran when there could have an all Republican majority. For example: Bob Weltchek in e Springfield Leader on Sept. 23, 1973, 'Local government is too important to be left to one group, with no checks and balances, no accountability to an op-position, no input of outside ideas." I

heartily concur. "Having control too long or with an absolute majority creates stal complacency. This is evident by lack of planning of replacing capital equip-ment, such as police radies, road equipment, etc., on a planned, periodic basis before they are worn beyond repair. "I urge all in Springfield to consider these facts and re-elect me to the three-

vear-term on the Township Committee. "I have been a Springfield resident for 21 years, and reside at 26 Joanne Way, with my wife, Jane, and daughters, Janie, Lori and Joanne. I have been an electrical methods with have been an electrical engineer with be re-elected. Allen-Bradley Co. for 32 years; am a Allen-Bradley Co. for 32 years; am a graduate of Polytochnic Institute of Brooklyn; attended Rutgers Universi-ty, was mayor of Springfield In 1972, stoner; was a member of the Planning Board, Recreation Committee, Swim-pool Founding Committee, Industrial Committee, Grants Committee (HUD); was a member St. James Church, Republican Club, Republican County Committee, 21 years; was Past Presi-Committee, 21 years; wa



"I am running for re-election for th unexpired one-year term on the Township Committee because I am a person who likes to get involved with people. As a resident of Springfield for 37 years. I have seen many things hap pen to our town, and I am concerned be a part of its future. "Political involvement

ecessary when you believe in making a contribution to your community. As a person who has experience in socia work, you understand the problems people such as senior citizens, juveniles and those with particular needs have This is why I am running as a Republican-to insure that when reelected, Springfield will have two-party government, which means a fai sentation for its citizens

"There are things to be done in tow which are being either overlooked or ignored by the present Democrat majority. I ask if they will be done by electing Republicans, and I conclude that if they ding two more of the same to the Township Committee.

"We haven't purchased any new jor Fire equipment since the last Republican majority in 1973. We don't even have an inventory of our capita equipment, and when it was purchased so that we can plan for its replacement on a planned program. The Democrat majority has lost contact with the merchants in town so that there is no communication with them. Perhaps such contact could lead to improven rebabilitation of our Central Business District.

"Our teens are still looking for something in our town. We've tried to establish a Teen Center this past year and it was nearly accomplished, but it did not come about because of lack of a suitable site. When re-elected we will initiate plans for a "Teen Nite," weekly

or bi-weekly. "I will look for meetings with our Department Heads to try and combat problems before they come about. As a sinessman here in town, I recognize problems, and with business expertise I will handle them in a businesslike I will handle them in a bush

"I have the qualifications an knowledge that makes me better suited for the one-year unexpired term than

"I live at 141 Laurel Drive with my wife, Gall, and children, Lisa, 12, and Michael, 9, who both attend Spr-

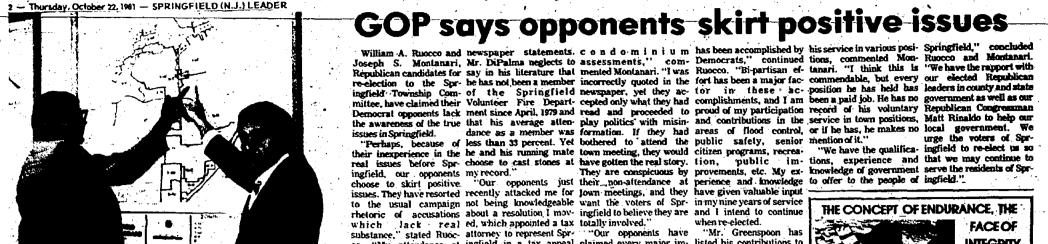
By JOHN BURNETT The Regional Board of Education Tuesday night defended changes in at-tendance rules that could mean, for some students, the difference between passing and falling. Under the revised attendance plan, each course has an attendance routire meat of 18 days out of the 180 class day year and nine days for a semester, which runs to days. Students not attendance course regardless of the grade carned. Exceptions to the regards carned. Exceptions to the regards carned. Exceptions to the reader of lengthy and in a fight mathematic. The issue of attendance and grades was raised when the board opened the meeting to the public. Joanne Wren, a resident of Kenitworth, asked thes board aughters were going to school sick because they were atraid of failing. Charles Vilale, board president, said "to legitimately III child will be public because for being absent." The issue of the course is the course of the grade carned. Exceptions to the produce armed. einstated as a township patrolman as Dauser said Vreeland was sentend ed to 42 days without pay. But the

T Deece a leave all the district schools open or to close either Caldwell or Walton school. Rosenbaum told the autience that it suitant's report on the reorganization of the school district will not arrive in time for the reorganization vote, scheduled for Nov. 2. However, board members, led by—Board President Gregory Clarke ex-plained to the audience that any dates set for discussion or a vote on the "If it has to be delayed, it will be." At precent of the community in contract of the source of the community of the source of the community in contract of the contract of the community in contract of the community in contract of the contr

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GOP says opponents skirt positive issues

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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 Rescue squad to present SPRINGFIELD-Fall programs of November and December - three shows Safety course

the Summit YWCA begin loday and in-clude such areas as financial responsibility for women, meet the 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 -The 90-minute sessions will be taught by Gailann Bruen, financial planner Vanity Fair, famou and president and founder of her own jeans at half price.

training and consulting firm. local artists who plan to enter the an-

nual Winter Market. Art pieces will be available for purchase at his time. The Radio City trip includes The youth department will begin transportation, a backstage tour and

Classes for elementary school youngsters are Saturday Scene, Cook-ing, Beginning and Advanced Drama.

Four trips have been arranged for reports-10 percent over 1980

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and a snopping spree. Nov. 5 the Y plans to attend a produc. tion of "See How They Run" in the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse in Bridgewater. The ticket price includes Hunterdon Hills Playhouse in Bridgewater. The ticket price includes bus transportation, a full-course luncheon and the play.

A Christmas shopping excursion is North Trivett Avenue and slated for Nov. 17 in a Pennsylvania run every Monday nigh factory outlet, the Mass Street area and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. unti Vanity Fair, famous for its lingerie and

on Nov. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. there will for December-Dec. 3, "Lena ed by calling Patricia be a reception in the fover of the YWCA Horne-The Lady and her Music" in the Miskewitz at 376-6274. or the public to meet and speak with Nederlander Theater, and the "Magnificent Christmas Spectacular" in Radio City Music Hall Entertainment Center on Dec. 30.

mother season of classes on Nov. 16. the show. Time has been allotted for TRAVEL COST UP A family of two adults and two

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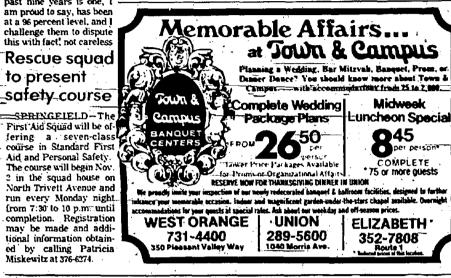
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Democrats announce results of survey

September, Greenspoon said, and drew the voters that he has been attorney for about 200 responses. "We believe," Greenspoon 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 candidates, don't think that anything or anyone should be taken for granted. This survey, distributed to every bougehold in Springfield, has provided a very informative overview of the boughts of bundred. This survey, distributed to every roning integrity of residential he bousehold in Springfield, has provided a very informative overview of the thoughts of hundreds of residents. We voters that this has been an acthat we are better able to serve as Township Committeemen, if elected, because we have heard directly from the neonle, and we will act accordingly. Fifty two percent of the responses with the remainder of the replies hav. Fifty two percent of the responses with the remainder of the replies hav. Stated that police protection and patrol ing no comment. Greenspoon and luxuries, but essentials if Springfield is maining percentages in these areas to remain a desireable place to live. were those having no opinion or com-in Springfield is of a high caliber, while DiPalma said they felt that this figure to remain a desireable place to live. The Democratic candidates

SPRINGFIELD.-Yale Greenspoon and Ben DiPalma, Democratic can-didates for Springfield Township Com-mittee, have made public the results of their recent townwide mail survey. The survey was conducted in early September, Greenspoon said, and drew about 90 mercenter are convinced now, more than ever, complishment of many pas Democratic administrations

Thirty three and a half percent had street cleaning or snow removal pro-blems, while 58% percent have not,



stated that police protection and patrol in Springfield is of a high caliber, while spercent felt the opposite, with the re-mainder having no comment. Greenspoon and DiPalma said they felt that this figure was too high and pledged to work, as stated in their platform, toward better mandated cap limits and despite the many Reagan-inspired funding cut-backs. The Democratic candidates felt that these did not consider proper higher. SAVE NOW with

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jelio, fruit. DAILY: Large salad platter with braad and butter, homemade soup. truck loads'' to clear debris, including individual salads and desserts, pre-mattresses, off school property. Individual salads and detsarts, pro-announced specials. SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SC N O O L S WONDAY: Peakurbother and Jei-ty Landwich, orange. TUESDAY: Submarine sand the poince Department will assist in monitoring the situation.

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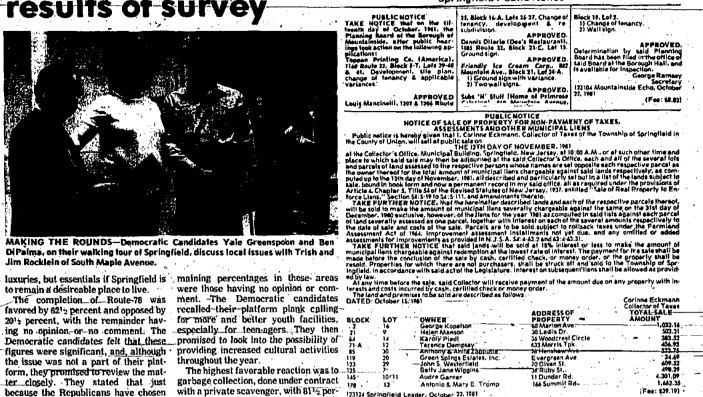
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> participate in this survey and ask for their support, as well as all of the other residents, in electing Greenspoon and DiPalma to the Township Committee so that these new ideas and information will not be forgotten."





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a so acgree angle pointing toward the gum. Move the brush back and forth with short strokes. Clean chewing sur-faces with short, scrubbing strokes. S. Use unwaxed dental floss to clean between the toeth and under the gum edges. 4. Rinse and examine the toeth for any remaining red

areas. ***

A public service to promote better dental health. From the infice of: SEAN T. FENTON. D.M.D. 134 Einer Street,





been actively involved in this whole process for many years and have kept many notes. I do feel that 1981-82 should definitely be the year for a decision on

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 traffiked 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 dif time. This option would force these 204 students to adjust 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, and the school they had attended K-3. The fifth graders would go on to Gaudineer. to there would be no effect on them. This option results in 51 children being ... that the right decision is made. 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 sential as repairs on Caldwell totals \$274,000. The board presently has \$175,000 plus interest in capital outlay to defray the cost of these repairs, the re-mainder 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 and many of the recommendations would make the building even more cost efficient, ie: florescent lighting, new windows and doors, etc.

Centative figures on busing from last the children over two muss were some alumni to transfer with advance stan-star,000, of which we may get some alumni to transfer with advance stan-money back from the state. This two-mile limit would involve only a few sites." A state of the corner of Soringfield by Now, a month later, the freeholders Kingswood School in Now, a month later, the freeholders Kingswood School in Now, a month later, the freeholders Kingswood School in the children if the corner of Soringfield by Now, a month later, the freeholders Kingswood School in the children if the corner of Soringfield by Now, a month later, the freeholders Kingswood School in the children if the corner of Soringfield by Now, a month later, the freeholders Kingswood School in the children if the corner of Soringfield by Now, a month later, the freeholders Kingswood School in the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the children is the corner of School in the children is the children is the c the Saks store. From 11-2 to two miles it would cost \$68,000 to \$70,000, with under 11/2 miles we would have to buy four buses at approximately \$32,000 each, as well as maintain drivers, and buy gas and insurance, part of which we might get back from the state. This we arge an onion county citizens to is in addition to what we presently spend on busing our students from the top. Also, school buses must be replac-ed every 10 years according to the law. ed 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 us over the 20-year (or more) life-span men-busing the table of the law. by reinstating the table of table of the table of the 20-year (or more) life-span men-tioned in the repair of Caldwell.

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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

STEWART FULTON is named to the newly created position on manager of executive development in the Esso

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repairs also, and it is a less cost-efficient building to maintain than the Caldwell building. I feel that public policy should have as its aim the greatest good for the greatest number, or, in the case of a negative action, as a school closing

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solo control Union College's 1961 count ty 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 Associa-The Union College Alumni Associa-tion hoped in vain the freeholders would SPRINGFIELD-Susan reconsider this drastic step. They did D. Bosland has been aption, because "this reduction could ingston, by Dr. Allan E. seriously impair the college's ac-Strand... Headmaster. creditation by the Middle States Bosland teaches Biology Association of Colleges and Schools, the and Introduction to year's meetings were as follows: bus-ing children over two miles would cost adversely affecting the ability of its A Denison University \$32,000, of which we may get some alumni to transfer with advance stan-graduate with a bachelor

have still failed to act. We now feel Bloomfield. Hills vould cost \$68,000 to \$70,000, with compelled to inform all the citizens of Michigan. Union County of the shabby treatment afforded an institution that has provided such high quality services to the citizens of Union County at an extremely low cost to the taxpayers. We urge all Union County citizens to

In Past Tense

FORTY FIVE YEARS AGO

marks its

President, at its open house, Oct. 4. Union College Alumni Association Past and present Red Cross volunteers and representatives of several community organization attended the open house

at the chapter, Elm Street, ONE YEAR AGO JANET FRANK silences the Spr-ingfield Board of Education by her statements at their recent board education teacher, read a letter to the board stating that she was "misled, threatened and not given correct infor-mation from the board" about her ion is selected to for membership in the stateword for the selected to for membership in the stateword for the selected to for membership in the stateword for the selected to for membership in the stateword for the selected to for membership in the Muriel Jackson of the state of Liberty...STEWART BROWN Westfield. Visits from

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p.m. OTHER MEETINGS Union County Regional Board of Education, 1st Tuesday at 8 p.m., loca-tion rotates among four regional high schools. p.m. OTHER MEETINGS

Union County Board of Chosen Parents have been urged Freeholders, 2nd and tih Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., New County Courthouse An-

p.m., library. Recreation Committee, 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church

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, 1956, and had been a resident of Springfield for 78.

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Foreign Wars, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall Main Street, Millburn. will be served.

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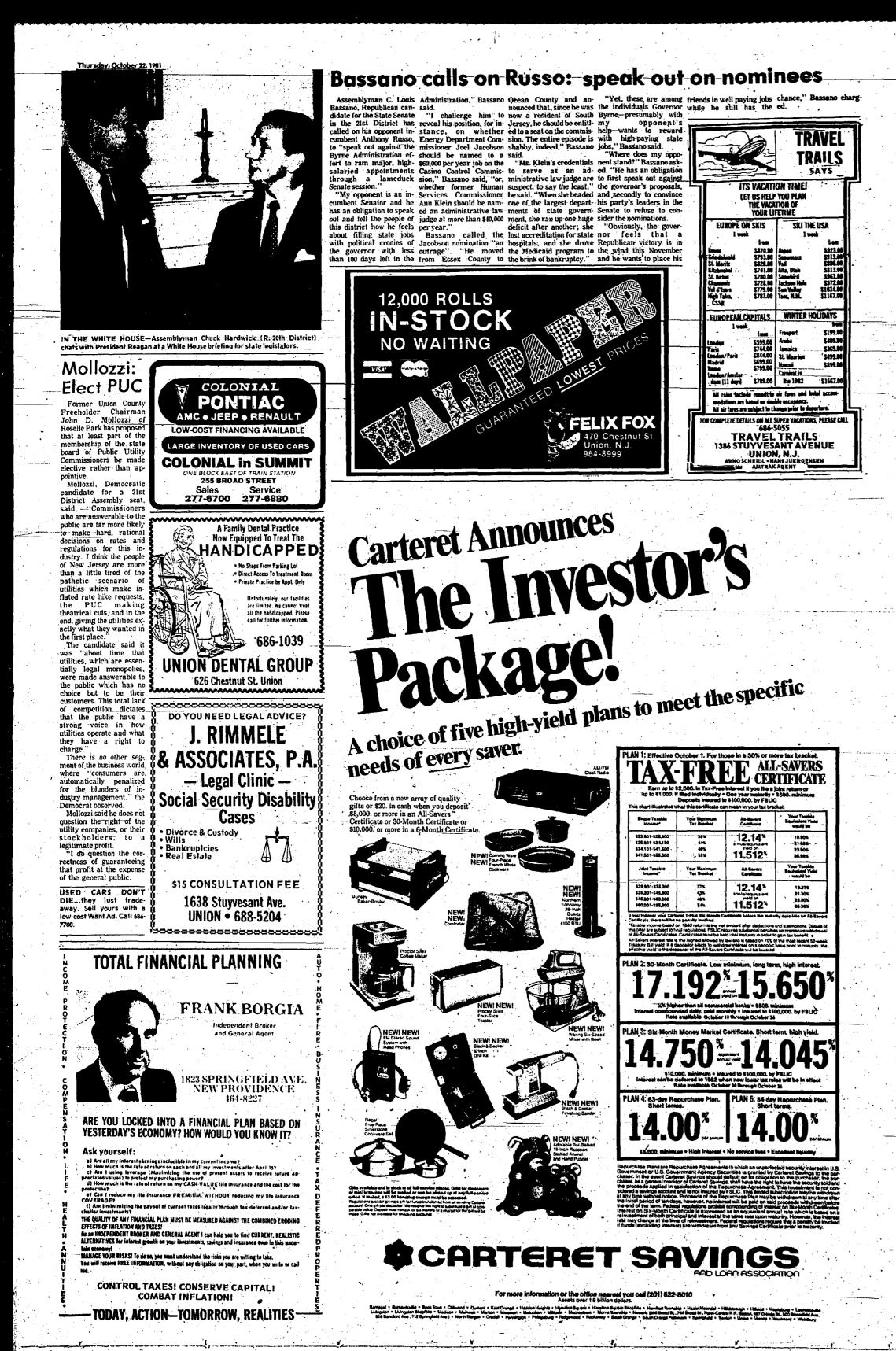
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The Springfield Republican Cam-collection of designs from Carol Little paign Committee will hold a dinner. for St. Tropez West, Giorgio D'San show, and dance Monday at the Clinton Angelo, (designer collection) New Manor, Route 22 West, Union. This York, and also will add fashions from event is in honor of the reselection cam-paign Designer collection and Manufacpaigns of William A. Ruocco to the turers Buyers Outlet at Rickles Plaza,

The fashion show, for both men and "Montego Joe," from the Fifth Dimenwomen, will be presented by Jane Ruocco, fashion co-ordinator and com-mentator. The theme of the event is

grandsons.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 22, 1981 - 7 200 on hand for lecture on legislation

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b leave (his or her apartment) leave (ms or per apartment) before Officiar said the State department 164." three weeks ago blied a complaint He added that becamis have the right against the owners of Tray Wills Willage to file an application, within 18 months of getting a notice of residency termina-tion, asking the landlord for velocation assistance. The application is sent to

whoever sends the notice of eviction. "The landlord has to come up with housing that is comparable in real, ac-cessibility and features." Meiser said. "You can ask that it be real controlled. or for a building that is not going con-dominium so you won't go through this

again," he explained. "If the landlord cannot provide it (the you, the court can bet you stay (in the anartment) for an addiional five years.

"There's one alternative that a ... landlord can do," Meiser said. "At the end of four years, that landlord can buy you out by giving you live months free rent or a check equivalent to fivemonths rent.

Meiser made it clear, however, that. "You can get this protection (relocation assistance) only if you ask for it. If you don't send the letter, your landlord does not have the obligation to find you bous

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ngston: and Dr. Richard H. or Born in Newark, Mr. Cherry Hill; a daughter Goldhammer resided in East Orange and moved to Springfield 27 years ago. .

He was Chief Structural Engineer for the Wigton-Abbott Corp. of Plainfield for the past 22 years. Mr. Goldhammer was a 1943 graduate of the University of Minnesota, a

member of Chi Omega lonorary Civil Engineers Friis honored SPRINGFIELD-Knute

Friis was among volunteer counselors of he Union County Probation Department who were honored at the 10th annual recognition dinner in the Masonic

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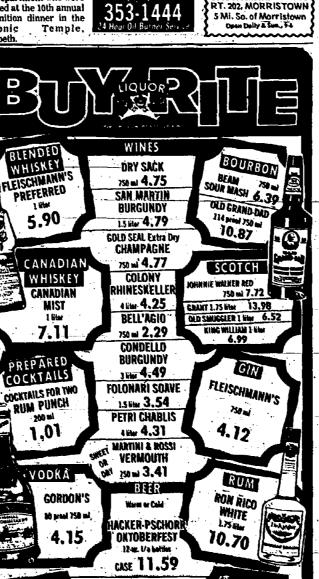
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An employed persons will course! others with disabilities on job-finding skills and techniques, will highlight Expo '81, Union County's tribute to handicapped persons, Saturday from 16 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union County Vocational County South Party Status persons, Sauronay from 10 a.m. to s p.m. at the Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains. The panel members will include a upeech-therapist, a postmaster, an at-orney, medical and school social workers, a placement counselor and workers, a placement counselor and workers, a placement counselor and and school social

The participation of persons with

nd Goldie Fried, she noted. White, a former president of Disabled in Action, is employed at the Institute for Human Services at Kean College. Fried was an executive secretary forthe Department of Housing and Urban Development for 38 years. She is president of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai Brith Women.

-Others with-disabilities include the head of the Expo '8! Industry Commit-tee, Joe Fried, who ran a furniture dicapped, in conjunction with the Unit

and Nancy Jackle, who writes a monthis column on "Independent Living." The panel on "Employment and the Handicapped" will include Virginia Kopf, a part-time speech therapist; Postmaster Edward Gill of Dunellen;

secretary-receptionist at the county Department of Human Resources; points up the extent to which persons with physical disabilities have shouldered responsibility for Expo 81 preparations. This includes the fair's coordinators, Ina White of Springfield

secretary. More than 70 business and non-profi groups will present displays and exhibits, including advanced technological devices, at Expo '81. Th fair will also offer an all-day film theater under the auspices of the Kean College Institute of Human Services. Admission is free.

Expo '81 is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders dicapped, in conjunction with the Union





Dimes Chairman, and Sysar-old postor boy Alexander Bibby III of Cranford, meet in Orr's office at Lummus Group Inc., Bloomfield, to kick off the March of Dimes Campaign for 1982. Orr, chairman of Lummus, and Alex, who last year valked_11_miles in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica with the aid of artificial Ilmbs, will lead thousands of volunteers in the campaign to raise funds for the March of Dimes programs in Birth Delects for Medical Care—Prevention.and.

Social services deficit intolerable: Sinnott

Rose Marie Sinnott, social services increases, Union County Board of she said, fiscal Chosen Freeholders chair mismanagement of the

necessary this year. i Sinnott charged that a

ces Board (previously nual county appropriation of the welfare Board) tions at the adoption of the has another deficit. She 1980 budget were also said the Democratic- \$4.968.676 for social ser controlled board's 1980 vices and the financial deficit spending forced crisis in the social services county taxes to rise almost board pushed the 1981 a million_dollars_more_state mandated county ap-than otherwise would be propriations for welfare up to \$6,200,000. "I consider deficits or

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Workshops are set at Y for new moms

Three different sets of She will lead six Sunday workshops at the Eastern morning courses for Union County "Y" offer widows and widowers who guidance and assistance to are dealing with pain, first time mothers, new lonliness, anger, guilt and widowers and widows and financial and social pro-

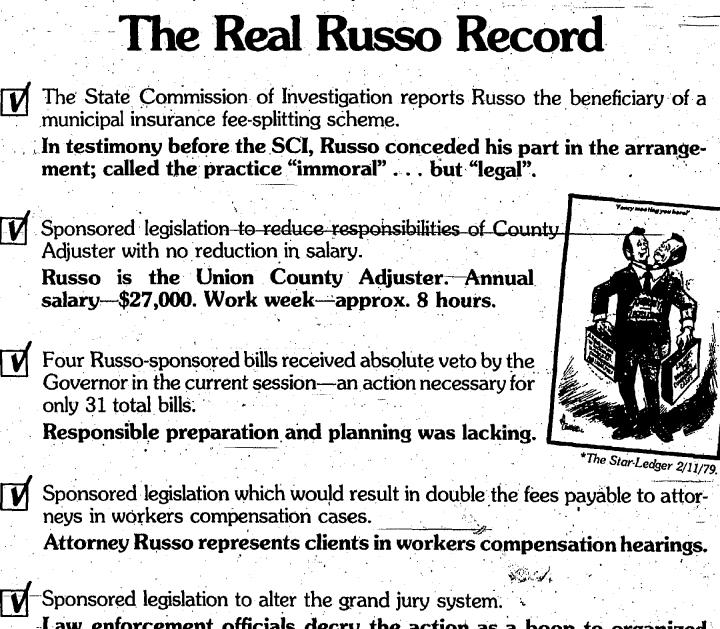
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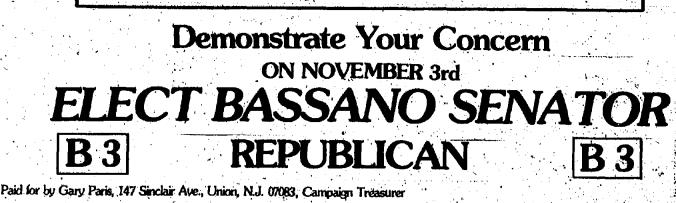
STAR LEDGER VIEWPOINT (2/11/79)* On Russo Workmen's Compensation bill: "Plainly stated, he (Russo) would profit financially-directly and substantiallyfrom the passage of his bill."

THE BERGEN RECORD (8/10/81) On Russo's Grand Jury Reform bills "These bills would add so many restrictions to grand jury conduct as to paralyze the

STAR LEDGER VIEWPOINT (6/27/79)

On Russo's involvement in insurance scheme: "... Anthony Russo has now been. identified as the beneficiary of a fee-splitting scheme being probed by the State Commission of Investigation. In conceding that he took part in the arrangement, Anthony Russo called the practice 'immoral,' and then went on to make it clear that it was nevertheless 'perfectly legal.'

The LEDGER entitled the editorial 'ETHICS IN QUESTION".



man, has announced that social services board had she will move for a a total impact of about one Treeholder takeover of the million dollars. Union County Social Ser-She added that the an-

\$687,000 deficit in the the independent social ser

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DENISE R. PEPE ARNOLD GERST **Betrothal told** of Miss Pepe

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pepe of Hillside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise Rose, to Arnold Robert Gerst, son of Mr. and Mrs.

ngfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Rutgers College of Pharmacy, New Brunswick, is a registered phar-macist for Srpinfield Pharmacy, Spr-

Her flance, who was graduated from Rulgers College, New Brunswick, and Suffolk University Law School, Boston, Mass., is associated with the law firm of Ruskin, Meltzer, Starr and Hober man. He is a member of the Springfield rd of Education and is host of the legal affairs program, "30 Legal Minutes," on Cable Channel PA-2. A May wedding is planned in the Crystal Plaza, Livingston.

Annual conference scheduled Nov. 1

The 40th annual conference of the New Jersey Region Jewish National Fund will be held Sunday, Nov. 1, in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Dr., Spr-

Delegates of JNF will have nents at 9:30 a.m., and the opening session will begin at 10 a.m., it was announced by George Geller, regional president. A luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 836-6888 or 623-3023.



CRAIG SWANSO Miss Carroll,

Patricia Marie Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carroll of Short the Rev. and Mrs. Russell E. Swanson of Murray Hill.

Pastor Swanson officiated at the eremony in Faith Lutheran Church, Murray Hill. A reception followed at

The bride was escorted by her father. Wendy Forster served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberlee Nolan, Kristen Swanson and Karlyn Swanson. Jeffrey Swanson served as best man. Ushers were Kevin Doyle, Scott Crocket, Robert Carroll, Michael **Carroll and Timothy Swansor**

Mrs. Swanson was graduated from Muhlenberg College, where she receiv ed a B.S. degree in biology. Her husband was graduated from

Gettysburg College, where he received a B.A. degree in physics. The newlyweds, who took a honey

moon trip to Martha's Vineyard and Boston, Mass., reside in King of Prussia, Pa. (Mrs. Adams, who

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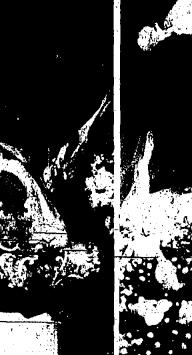
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Margaret Rita Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gibson of Hills Avenue, Springfield, was married Outlook Drive, West Mountainside, was Hood Road, Mountainside, was married May 16 to Craig Russell Swanson, son of married Dec. 27 to Steven Jay Adams, Aug. 15 to Harold Randall Smith, son of son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Adams of

> The Rev. Edward Eilert officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A reception ved at the Clinton Manor, Union.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore her mother's headpiece. Susan E. Gibson of Mountainside served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Carol Halek of Roselle Park and Vooster, Ohio.

Richard M. Adams of Elizabeth serv ed as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kenneth L. Adams of Elizabeth, brother of the groom; John M. Gibso of Mountainside, brother of the bride and Thomas Garby of Toms River, cousin of the groom. Leslie Ard of Auborn, Ohio, and Michael Pope of Ashtabula, Ohio, offered the readin

Mrs. Adams, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Kent State University, where she received B.S. and master of education degrees, is employed by Orchard Park Nursery Shadyside, Pa. School, Union.

Her husband, who was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and Newark School of Fine and Inustrial Art, is employed by Monroe the Calculator Co., Morris Plains,

The newlyweds, who took a honey-moon trip to Jamaica, reside in Plain-field.

Antique sale

at luncheon

61210 The 26th annual antiques show and sale will be vidence United Methodis Church.today from noon t 5 p.m. The show will be spon-sored by the United Methodist Women. A lun-cheon buffet will be served

daily, with a hot buffet on Tuesday and Wednesday. A country store will be featured.

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Lori Frances Danielczyk, daughter o

and Mrs. Jerry L. Smith of Upper St. Claire, Pa.

ed in the Summit Suburban Hotel The bride was escorted by her father.

Keanc of Needham, Mass.

Kenneth Smith of Summit served as Frank Geiger of Edison, brother-in-law of the bride: Scott Wallace of Bethesda, Md., and Eric Thompson.

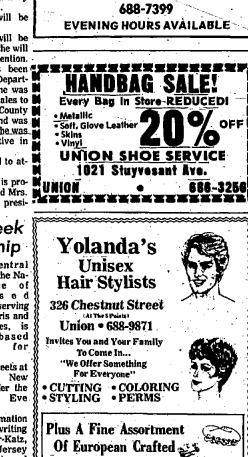
Anselm College, Manchester, N. H., is a registered nurse for Presbyterian University Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Her husbad is employed by Gulf Development, Inc., Pittsburgh.

The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Aruba, reside in

A rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held Sunday, can be obtained by writing Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Mon- to Stephanie Solodar-Katz, day, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in North Central Jersey Congregation Israel of Springfield, 339 Chapter, National Mountain Ave., Springfield. Additional Alliance of Homebased information can be obtained by calling



Debra Wilson is bride in Mountainside home

Mrs. Daniel J. Doris of Rockaway. Joel Shain, mayor of Orange, cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremon

pringfield. Springited. The wedding party included the bride's brothers, Peter and Roger Wilson, their wives, Carol and Edie Wilson, respectively; the bride's nieccs, Meredith, Abigail, Jennifer, Naomi and Sarah Wilson; the groom's brothers and sisters, Jimmy, Peter, Killy and Peggy-Doris, and friends, Donnis.and Lissa Duddy, Bernard and Karen Formal, Joseph and Debra Ac-guaviva, Kenneth Ross and Marilyn wald, Gordon Becker, Bob Olsen, John

Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is a computer programmer for Englehard Corp., Edison.

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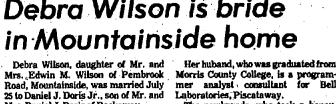
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Mrs. Doris, who was graduated from airleigh Dickinson University, Madison, is a computer programmer

at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn,

this week

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Thursday, October 22, 1981 -



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Holy Cross Church lists new officers Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Spr

They include Shirley Paulson, Arlene Luedecker, Amy Williams, Eric Orling, Bob Hoemlein, Irving Vogt, Les Luedecker, Tom Haug, Tom Vogt, Jim Williams, Jim Luedecker, Allen Form ISSY Sr., Elmer Brumley, Jim Dickson

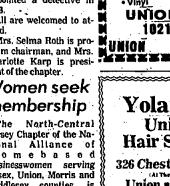
Guest speaker will be Barbara Wallace. She will Mr. and Mrs. John Danielczyk of Robin discuss rape prevention. Miss Wallace has been with the Sheriff's Depa ment since 1967. She v one of the first females to The Rev. Edward Eilert officiated at attend the Essex County he ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Police Academy, and wa Church. Mountainside. A reception graduated in 1968. She was appointed a detective i 1978. All are welcomed to a Lynn Geiger of Edison served as tend, matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Lynn Geiger of Edison served as tend. matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Selma Roth is pro-Bridesmaids were Julie Smith of Upper gram chairman, and Mrs. Charlotte Karn is presi-St. Claire, sister of the groom; Susan Charlotte Karp is presi Gibson of Mountainside and Mary dent of the chapter. Women seek best man for his brother. Ushers were membership The North-Centra Jersey Chapter of the Na tional Alliance Mrs. Smith, who was graduated from H o m e b a s e Essex. Union. Morris an Middlesex counties, seeking_homebased businesswomen f

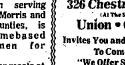
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The B'nai B'rith Wome of Springfield will meet Wednesday, at 12:15 p.m., in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. A mini lunch will served.

A local chapter meets a



hursday, October 22, 1981 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER Membership supper set by Springfield Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah, vice president and chairman of te even-the Women's Zionist Organization of ing, will induct new members. V America, in conjunction with the Spr-Canasters for Tag Week, Sunday F ingfield Satellite Group, will hold its through Nov. 1, will be available from Dorothy Brief and Rose Levy. membership supper tonight at 7 in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Evelyn velbolz, president, will preside. servations can be made by contac-

ting Bernice Spigel at 376-3738. The Celebration Singers, an adult mixed chorus of about 40 men and women, will entertain by singing popular and Broadway show tunes and patriotic, religious and spiritual pieces. Anthony J. Godlefski, pastor of St. Paul's and Wesley United Methodist churches, Roselle, is chorus director Rick Marsden is assistant director, and Mary Beth Krupinski serves as accom-

Dorothea Schwartz, membership

"Creative Crafts '81," an invitational show featuring the work of 130 craft-speople from around the country, will begin Saturday, Nov. 7, from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Temple, Emanu-El, Westfield. It will be a "Gala for Patrons." Public viewing will be held Nov. 8 through Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. to 9 m. The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for. Cancer Research (REGM) will sha'rey Shalom, Springfield. Sandra Narilyn Greenberg, program chair-rant, will present Diane Miller, home conding skills. She is a food service to an et the conduction of the customer's door. Addi-tional information can be obtained by calling Judi Goldberg at 994-3424. Adele vice president and chairman of te even to 11 p.m. in Temple, Emanu-El, ing will induct new members. Westfield. It will be a "Gala for as sponsors. Additional information can be obtain-Freya Bruckner and Edith Callen will

report on the harvest lunheon scheduld Thursday, Nov. 12, at 11:30 a.m. at Fashions set Wednesday

the Shackamaxon Country Club, Westfield. Additional information can A full program of and airline and travel tour be obtained by calling Frances Ostrof fashions, travel and representatives will further the "Information can be obtained by calling frances of the lum sky at 687-1269. Proceeds of the lun-cusine will be used to purchase a car-diac monitor for the Hadassah Hospital in Mount Scopus. A trip to Atlantic City is planned for 1 East Broad St., three-part event.

Hawaiian tourist board be Susan Gelber of Union

Craft show set REGM to meet Monday night

p.m. The temple's Sisterhood will serve cooking skills. She is a food service Hirschnorn, 992-4827, Maxine Liss, 376 trainer consultant for the Educational 0796, Marilyn Maloof, 992-2096, Beth Additional information can be obtain-ed by calling Jackie Rose at 232-1775. She also serves as assistant editor of Talesnick, 379-9502. Rothenberg, 992-2902 and Iris

The Short Hills Outing Club will hold ual "Fall Brawl" dance Friday. Oct. 30, between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the Summit Suburban Hotel, 570 Spr-inglield Ave. Music will be provided by the Peter Rich Band. Additional inforan be obtained by calling 743-3543.

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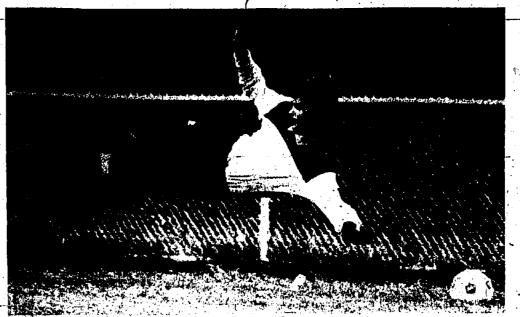
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idled the goalkeeping duties with ease. hrough the air to stop a shot in his fourth shutout victory.

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

BY RON BRANDSDORFER After a big upset victory, it's not an torious coach puffing away on a victory be a little lackadaisical." cigar. But not Dayton coach Angelo

The Buildogs have been on a scoring lear in recent weeks

Kool-Aid," Senese quipped between sips following the Bulldogs' 26-7 romp over favored Johnson Regional from last Saturday. "Cherry Kool

No one could blame Senese if he got drunk from the stuff. He was simply ecstatic with his team's big victory. "Our kids did what they had to do to win the football game," Senese boasted, "All the coaching in the world can't teach that. Basically, all we can do is try to prepare them for the footbal

game." "Once the game starts," he added with a smile, "I'm like a proud papa, sitting back and watching them do their

And the Bulldogs did it exceptional well, too. They piled up over 300 yards on the ground, thanks to halfback turn ed substitute quarterback Dan Circelli's 170 yards and soph Ron Mar tignetti's third straight 100-plus game, added another 70 or so in the air and dee-fensed the Crusaders all the way. "It was just a sweet victory," Seno said. "Each kid came on and played to

his full potential offensively. I haven' seen that kind of execution on offense a long time." - It took the Bulldogs some time to get warmed up, but once they did, they

were awes ere awesome. On Johnson's first possession in the

yards downfield to the Bulldog 20. Martignetti and Ben Mirto-led a blitz "That opening series was frighten- and Drew Johns picked up a Clark fumaccommon sight to gaze upon a vic- ing," Senese admitted. "We seemed to ble,

> Final signup slated for baseball loop

The final registration for the 1982 Springfield Baseball Leagues will be held Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. This will be the only date available, and a \$15 non-refundable fee must accompany each registra-

The 1982 program will be open t all second and third graders for a teeball league. The remainder of the program will be run by age, with an Aug. 1 cutoff date. A boy who reaches his 13th birthday prior to Au. 1, 1982, will be playing in the Pony League for 13 and 14 year olds. Any how whose birthday comes after Aug. 1, 1982, will play in the Youth

League. The league will not accept registration forms from anyone with intentions of playing in more than one league. Parents are needed to be managers, coaches, and to par-ticipate in auxiliary activities.

"Parents are expected to circle which area on the registration form they wish to volunteer their time and expertise," said league president Pietro M. Petino.

in annual state tennis tourney

It was a good week for Dayton's girls' Group II tournament and will open tennis team as two of its competitors against Mountain. The girls are seeded were runners-up at last week's Union second for the tourney. (64, 75) in the semifinals before losing to unseeded Robyn Petras of Union in

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banged home the point-after kick, and Dayton led 7-0. "That was the ballgame as far as I'm concerned," Senese said.

The Bulldogs added three more The Buildogs added into the citorri. TD's-Circelli's seven-yard run, a citorri. Circelli to Brett Walsh 10-yard pass, a Against Spotswood, Largey scored a Rom Martignetti-one-yard run-and-a three-goal hat trick in the first half, and Witob and Caccitorri added the other Witob and Caccitorri added the other Matt Garippa. The Jets conversion-to take a 27-0 lead before Clark got on the scoreboard.

The Bulldogs would like to get an early lead on Saturday when 2-2 Ridge comes to Meisel Field for a 1:30 p.m. game, but they won't do it playing off last week's laurels. Senese made sure

down from the high' workout," he ex-plained. "We put the starters through a tough workout. We're putting the Clark game on the shelf and getting ready for Ridge.'

"We're going to have to score points," Senese added. "When you play that kind of big, physical team, they can wear you down. Even though our defense has given up just seven points per game, we can't expect our defense to shut them out."

And if the Bulldogs can boost their record to 3-2 with their third straight triumph, Senese is threatening to abandon the Kool-Aid.

"I may have a cigar after this one,"

Largey, booters ready for Brearley challenge

but surely reaching the top of the totem__ pole, but coaches Joe Cozza and Arthur

Sports this week

challenges this week. The boys, for example, have a date The boys, for example, have a date tash, with Brearley in the opening round of the Union County Tournament. Dayton, received the No. 10 seed in the tourney, Pingry and 5-0 to Columbia. "We're still the with any cheap goals. received the No. 10 seed in the tourney, while the Bears were tabbed No. 7. Tha means that Cozza will take his team to Jets romp to Kenilworth on Saturday for a 19 a.m. showdown.

The Bulldog boys won three times The Bulldog boys won three times last-week, blitzing West Orange, 7-0, middleweight football hutting out Spotswood, 5-0, and then todm is on what cample zipped Metuchen, 1-0. And in all three, call "a hot roll." They won striker Henry Largey was the key their third game in a row gure._____this week, whi Largey, who leads the team in scor-Orange, 48-0.

-ing, tallied twice against West Orange, 48-0. On his first goal, he dribbled the ball down the left side of the field and pass-ed to Yoram Rubanenko. Rubanenko Martignetti, Kevin conteared it and Largov headed it in the centered it and Largey headed it in the Rogers, Jeff Stoffer, Steve net after being tackled by a West Souders and Mike Wood Orange defender. On the other goal, Largey went down offensive line was led by the center of the field, passed to Henry Rueda on a give-and-go play and drilled Wance Bart Barro John

Rueda on a give-and-go play and drilled a close range shot into the nets. Both Saraka, Joe Castelo, Mike goals came in less than two minutes. Crowley and Blair Milcke. Other goal scorers in the victory were Zenon Christdoulous, Rueda, Bill were Castelo, Stoffer, Con-Boogar, Steve Vitolo and Gerry Cac- nell, Wood, Martignetti,

tallies. Largey also scored the winning goal this season.

in the fourth period in the victory over Metuchen. "Henry is very oppor-tunistic," says Cozza. "and very deter-mined to score goals. He is very swift and the is on present to the striker post-ingfield squad. and that is an asset to the striker posi-Cozza is also pleased that he will be Seton unveils

three-year starters whose experience in pressure situations will help the team. Good defense and goalie Andrew ty Athletic Department is Grett were cited for preserving the hree shutouts.

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Kathy Richter came in 10th for the girls' highest finish as Maureen Kelly. Manville, Madison and Chatham. The boys' team beat Ridge, 24-33, and girls' highest finish as Maureen Kelly. Manville, 18-35. Connolly finished first and Demegnetic fourth. Other runners

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 took 13th and Janis Levine followed in
 and Dan Gennelly fourth. Other runners

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 placing for the Buildogs were Jim

 As for the boys, team captain Scott
 Melkowitz, Mait Eick and Mitch Cutler.

 Diving course listed
 Dayton also beat Chatham, 18-41, and

 Madison, 19-35. Both of those schools are the two top competitors in the

 Suburban Conference.

The girls defeated Westfield, 22-35, A seven-week cycle of diving classes for boys and girls from grades 1-6 will be conducted at the Summit Area YM-CA starting the week of Nov. 2 on Mon-days from 2:304 prim and on conference meet coming up against Im-maculata in November and we are hop-ing for a good performance in the Mountain Valley Conference." Both teams are on the road this week,

meeting Immaculata and Bound Brook,

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6-1), and Kathy Donahue of Union Catholic (7-5, 3-6, 6-4) in the semifinals 372-9254. before being defeated in the finals by Shervl Cohen of Cranford, 6-0, 6-3. In other action, third singles player Alison Keehn beat Donna Goepfert of New Providence, 6-3, 6-2, before falling lost in first doubles to Kelly Scott and

an outstanding job in the Union County Championships last Saturday at Warinanco Park. The girls' team, four top notch schools last week in two <u>6.2, 6.3. In second</u> doubles, Holly

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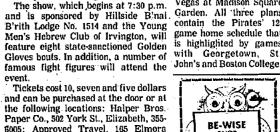
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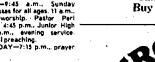
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Senese. "Kool-Ald," Senese quipped betwee sips following the Bulldogs' 26-7 romp over favored Johnson Regional from Clark last Saturday. "Cherry Kool No one could blame Senese if he got

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"Once the game starts," he added with a smile, "I'm like a proud papa sitting back and watching them do thei

And the Buildogs did it exceptionally well, too. They piled up over 300 yards on the ground, thanks to halfback turn-ed substitute quarterback Dan Circelli's 170 yards and soph Ron Mar tignetti's third straight 100-plus game, added another 70 or so in the air and dee-fensed the Crusaders all the way. "It was just a sweet victory," Senese said. "Each kid came on and played to his full potential offensively. I haven't seen that kind of execution on offense in

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"Monday's practice was a 'come down from the high' workout," he explained. "We put the starters through a tough workout. We're putting the Clark game on the shelf and getting ready for

Ridge." "We're going to have to score points," Senese added. "When you play that kind of big, physical team, they can wear you down. Even though our delense has given up just seven points per game, we can't expect our delense to shut them out."

And if the Bulldogs can boost their record to 3-2 with their third straight triumph, Senese is threatening to abandon the Kool-Aid. "I may have a cigar after this one,"

Largey, booters ready for Brearley challenge

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER The Dayton soccer teams are slowly the surely reaching the top of the totem West Orange for dinner, 10-1, and had perienced teams have over a number of Metuchen, 4-1, for a late evening snack years," said Krupp. "We had a decent but surely reaching the top of the totem pole, but coaches Joe Cozza and Arthur

 $\mathbf{Sports}_{\text{this week}}$ Krupp are working their teams for stiff

challenges this week. The boys, for example, have a date The boys, for example, have a date with Brearley in the opening round of the Union County Tournament. Dayton received the No. 10 seed in the tourney, the Union County Tournament. Dayton received the No. 10 seed in the tourney, while the Bears were tabbed No. 7. That means that Cozza will take his team to Jets romp to Kenilworth on Saturday for a 10 a.m.

The Bulk Mog-boys won three times last week, blitzing West Orange 7-0, shutting out Spotswood, 5-0, and then team is on what gamblers zipped Metuchen, 1-0. And in all three, call "a hot roll." They won striker Henry Largey was the key their third game in a row

Orange defender

the center of the field, passed to Henry Rueda on a give-and-go play and drilled Wance, Bart Barre, John a close range shot into the nets. Both a close range shot into the nets. Both goals came in less than two minutes. Other goal scorers in the victory were Zenon Christdoulous, Rueda, Bill Oustanding on defense were Castelo, Stoffer, Con-

citorri. Against Spotswood, Largey scored a Tom-Jackson, Joe Ve Against Spotswood, Langey several Tom Jackson, Joe Ven-three-goal hat trick in the first half, and Vitolo and Caccitorri added the other Matt Garippa. The Jets

tallies. Largey also scored the winning goal In the fourth period in the victory over

and that is an asset to the striker posi Cozza is also pleased that he will be Seton Unveils getting back Brian-Lerner-and Kirk Yoggy off the injury list. Both are three-year starters whose experience in

pressure situations will help the team. Good defense and goalie Andrew ty Athletic Department is Grett were cited for preserving the three shutouts.

Tickets still on sale for Monday boxing

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B'rith Lodge No. 1514 and the Young contain the Pirates' 12. Mon's Hebrew Club of Irvington, will-game home schedule that feature eight state-sanctioned Golden is highlighted by games Gloves bouts. In addition, a number of the Georgetown, St. famous fight figures will attend the John's and Boston College

Tickets cost 10, seven and five dollars against Mountain. The girls are sected termis 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. As for individuals, Perri Teitlebaum As for the state meet, Springfield will, compete in the North Jersey, Section II, and can be purchased at the door or at .

"We are playing fine soccer," says jayvee player Robert Sokohi, who join-ed Peter Grett in scoring four goals Krupp cited a "lack of communica ed Peter Grett in scoring four goals apiece against West Orange. "In fine Bulldog tradition, we are ready for the Union County Tournament." girls got shutout goaltending from Nan That tourney will begin on Wednes- cy Klaskin in a 3-0 win. "This was proday when the Bulldog jayvees travel to bably our most gratifying win. We Westfield on Wednesday for a 3:45 played well as a unit," added Krupp.

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Boogar, Steve Vitolo and Gerry Cac- nell, Wood, Martignetti,

this season. In the fourth period in the victory over Metuchen. "Henry is very oppor-tunistic," says Cozza. "and very deter-mined to score goals. He is very swift indicate to the striker nosi-Mountainside will try to

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Connolly was fourth.

Diving course listed

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coached by Bill Jones, finished second, challenging tri-meets against Ridge, Hefeken and Beth Gillman were while the boys finished eighth. Manville, Madison and Chatham. Kathy Richter came in 10th for the The boys' team beat Ridge, 24-33, and Porsch of New Providence in the first girls' highest finish as Maureen Kelly Manville, 18-35. Connolly finished first round by scores of 6-4, 1-6, 6-0. took 13th and Janis Levine followed in and Dan Connolly fourth. Other runners Ath. ______placing for the Bulldogs were Jim As for the boys, team captain Scott Melkowitz, Matt Elck and Mitch Cutler.

Dayton also beat Chatham, 18-41, and Madison, 19-35. Both of those schools are the two top competitors in the Suburban Conference The girls defeated Westfield, 22-35,

Wednesdays from 44:30 p.m., Instruction will cover basic diving skills and will proceed to more difficult Mountain Valley Conference." Both teams are on the road this week,

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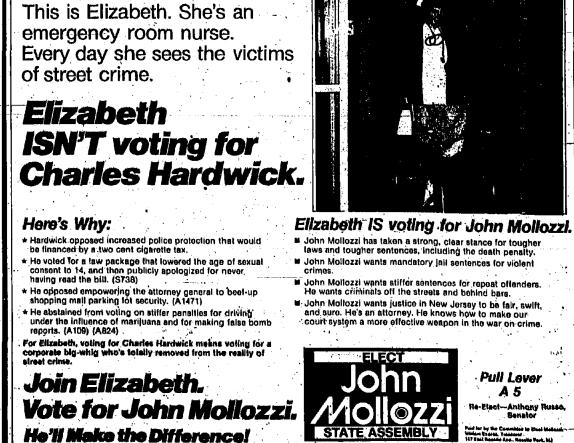
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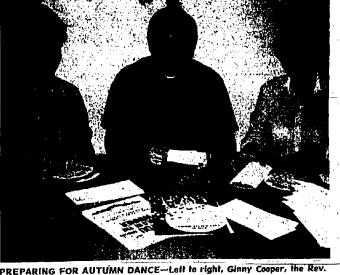
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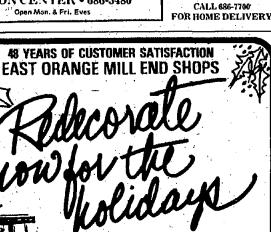
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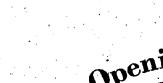
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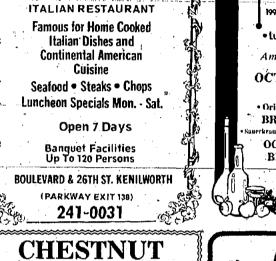
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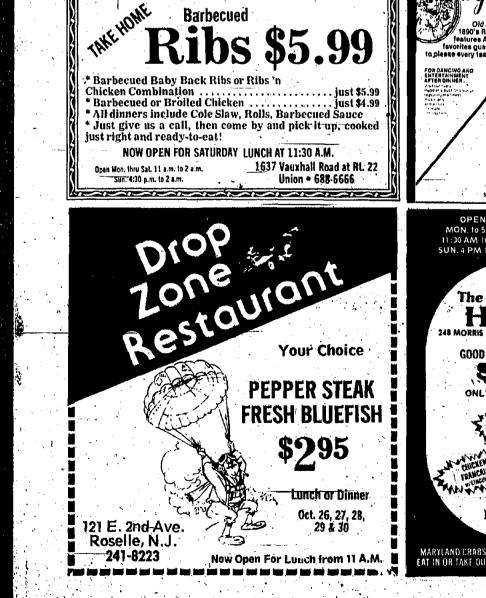


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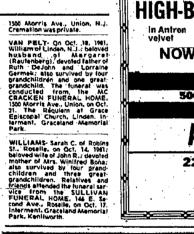
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