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# Springfield Leader

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

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SCIENTISTS AT WORK—Scott Prager, left, and Michael Gletcher, second from left, are about to light a burner under a distilling flask containing copper-sulfate. They are about to begin a process of transforming the liquid into water as classmate look on. Pictured (from left) behind

table are Thea Winarsky, Robert Greenwald, Todd Bineslock, Amy Kanirowski, Bina Foriel and Barry Malamud. The science students are members of a program for gifted and talented youngsters at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield. (AndRich Studios)

## It's just a learning headache as students find filler in aspirin

By DANIEL P. JONES  
Have you ever wondered which aspirin or which antacid is the best, considering effectiveness and price? Members of a gifted and talented group are answering those questions at the Florence Gaudineer School in Springfield.

Todd Bineslock, a 13-year-old eighth grader, explained that part of an experiment with different brands of aspirin was to find out how much of a tablet was actually aspirin. He said the

class found that most brands contained about 65 percent filler, while some brands were found to contain as much as 70 percent. Filler is made of starch and sugar. Todd, speaking for his classmates, said the average aspirin content of a tablet is 35 percent. That kind of information could give someone a headache.

Another part of the experiment was devoted to finding out whether expensive brands are better than cheaper ones. Barry Malamud, a seventh grader, noted, "The consensus of the class was that

available to students in the program for gifted and talented youngsters. There are 10 students enrolled in the science class, which is concerned with over-the-counter drugs.



INSPECT EQUIPMENT—Grant of \$15,000 has been received by Springfield to replace playground equipment in two parks. Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes inspect some of the facilities to be replaced with this money.

## Achievements noted by Weltchek, Stokes

In their final pre-election statement, Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes, Democratic candidates for the Township Committee observed, "We've been forced to fight for our lives just to get the truth before the public. As a result we haven't really had the chance to campaign as we intended, on our record of service to the community. This last week we will ignore the brick-

bats and simply indicate some aspects of our terms of office of which we are most proud. "A most important activity we have had has been the opportunity to appoint key boards and committees that are

## Elderly needed in 2nd grade

The second grade classes at James Caldwell School are undertaking a study of Springfield. Included in their curriculum will be an examination, both past and present, of the following topics: education, recreation, ways of earning a living, transportation, local government, family life, and geography. The school staff is looking for senior citizens, who are long-time residents of Springfield and who would be willing to share their knowledge and recollections of the town as it was when they were youngsters. Anyone who has photographs, tools, utensils or recollections which they would be willing to share with students is asked to contact Diane DiPalma (494-1400), parent coordinator of the project, or the school office (375-1028). Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

and president of the town's need for "new leadership." His running mate, Condon, said, "Some would have you believe there are no problems in this town; that's not true." Condon also mentioned police problems, HUD action and the need for youth programs. "Maybe (teenagers) hanging around on street corners is OK for some towns, but not for our town," he said. Stokes said he was pleased with the progress Springfield has made over the last nine years, calling it a town "that it seems like everyone wants to live in." Weltchek cited his administration's work in enforcing the zoning law to halt the encroachment of business into residential areas, in securing grant money and in providing recreation programs and senior citizens' services. One resident asked Cohen how he would help tenants in their relationships with landlords in the town (Continued on page 9)

## Charges and defenses mark candidates' night

More than 60 Springfield residents attending candidates' night Monday heard the four Township Committee contenders debate the issues that have dominated this year's campaign—Republican charges of laxity and complacency in the present administration and defenses by the Democrats of their accomplishments. Jerry Cohen and Ray Condon, Republicans, said the time has come for new ideas in the township government, Bob Weltchek and Nat Stokes, Democratic incumbents, cited achievements over the nine years of their service on the Township Committee—including flood control and recreation programs.

The event, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Springfield and held at the Florence Gaudineer School, also afforded State Senate and Assembly candidates the opportunity to speak to Township residents. The slate of candidates for the 22nd District vacancy in the State Senate caused by Republican state Senator Peter J. McDonough's resignation comprises Republican Assemblyman Donald Di Francesco, Democratic Union County Freeholder Joanne Rajoppl, and independent Rose Monyck of Rahway.

Running for Assembly in the 22nd District are Democratic Union County Freeholder Walter Borlight, Democratic Rahway Councilman Patrick Casady, Republican Bob Franks of Berkeley Heights, Independent Marie Kisseberth of Berkeley Heights, and Republican Assemblyman William J. Maguire of Clark.



CAMPAIGN TEAM—Republicans Jerry Cohen left, and Ray Condon, right, with Township Committeemen Bill Rocco, Cohen and Condon pledged to serve the people of Springfield as Township Committeemen with Committeemen Ruocco. All three pledged active leadership and supervision over township government.

Of all the candidates in both categories, Franks and Maguire elicited the greatest response—scattered applause—with their calls for less government spending and regulation. Each of the local candidates was allowed three minutes to state his platform before the audience asked specific questions.

Cohen mentioned problems in the police department, the need for a suitable teen center, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's ruling that the appointment of senior citizens' housing directors by the Township Committee violated federal regulations, and the

touchstone of effective leadership in government. We believe that we have the ideas and the ability to serve and can effectuate energetic programs and policies. "We do not object to low and moderate income housing for Springfield, where zoned for same, but we do object to the state mandating an allocation." "We have demonstrated that Springfield has an absence of cultural programs and teen recreation programs," said Cohen and Condon. "Springfield, many years ago, had many cultural programs and teen recreation programs but these programs have been phased out. "We do not find fault with the many

## Christie mystery set for Regional Nov. 16

Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians" will be staged by Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students in Halsey Hall Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. Joseph P. Trinity, drama coach, announced that the cast of characters will include John Maher, Patty Kitchell, Stuart Gelwarg, Jack Mandell, Alan Eifron, David Wasserman, Jessica Fine, Robert Schwab and Scott Hewitt. Joy Jarman will be student director for Trinity's 20th production in his 21 years at Dayton. Trinity said the "Ten Little Indians" (Continued on page 9)



## Polling places this Tuesday

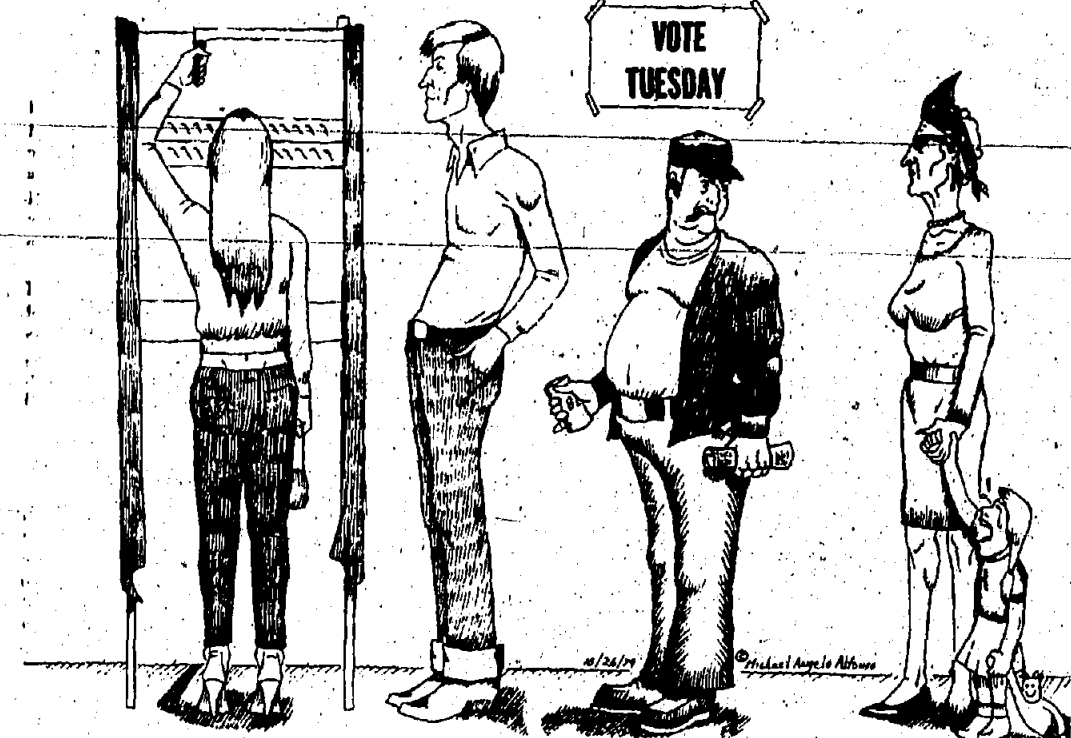
Following are the polling places for the 11 election districts in Springfield: Districts 1 and 4, Presbyterian Parish House, lower level, Main Street; Districts 2 and 3, American Legion building, North Trenton Avenue and Center Street; Districts 5 and 6, James Caldwell School gymnasium, Caldwell Place. Districts 7 and 8, Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue; Districts 9 and 10, Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium, Shampfle Road; District 11, Thelma Sandmeier School gym, South Springfield Avenue, and Districts 12 and 13, Edward Walton School gym, Mountain Avenue. The polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Telecast repeated  
Rebroadcasts of the televised debate featuring the four candidates for two seats on the Springfield Township Committee will be offered on Cablevision, TV 3, Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. The debate was aired three times last month.

IN REHEARSAL—Stuart Gelwarg and Patty Kitchell rehearse for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High presentation of "Ten Little Indians" presented in Halsey Hall Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m.





### The Leader's choices

After a campaign of unfulfilled anticipations, one which shed more heat than light, the Leader finds itself unable to endorse any of the four candidates for two seats on the Township Committee. All are men of intelligence and integrity, but we do not believe that any one, or two, will change the course of history in Springfield.

The two Democrats, Robert Wetteck and Nat Stokes, have completed nine years of honorable and able service. We believe, however, that after this much time in office there is a temptation to confuse consensus on the dais with contentment throughout the community.

The Republican challengers, Jerry Cohen and Ray Condon, have conducted a vigorous campaign but have placed major emphasis on what they regard as administration mistakes, rather than on what improvements they would institute. Neither slate has mentioned two issues which we regard as vital to the future of Springfield:

1. Funding and construction of an elevator or other means to enable the elderly and physically handicapped to reach the meeting room upstairs in Town Hall.

2. Appointment of a town administrator or clerk-administrator or someone else who could streamline the government and facilitate applications for federal and state grants.

We strongly support Joanne Rajoppi, a Union County freeholder and former mayor of Springfield, in her bid for election to the State Senate. State government work is important with the election of a legislator with her intelligence, diligence and political sophistication. Her work in providing help for those who need it most, men and women, has won her recognition far beyond the confines of the town, or the county.

Of the four candidates for two seats in the Assembly, we note that Democrat Walter Boright, in his duties as a freeholder, has shown an awareness of Springfield and its problems, and a desire to do something about them.

The ballot also includes three Democratic incumbents and three Republicans running for three seats on the Union County Board of Freeholders. None has manifested any great interest in the township or its problems. We assume all would perform their duties with acceptable competence.

### Public Library

## Argentine avant-garde

By ROSÉ P. SIMON  
The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

### WOMAN OF LETTERS

"Victoria Ocampo,"

By Doris Meyer

The daughter of a wealthy, aristocratic and historically prominent Argentine family, Victoria Ocampo (born 1890) was subject to the patriarchal conservatism of her father and the devoutly religious puritanism of her mother. Aggressive and quick-tempered, she defied the conventional life to embark on a career as an independent, and expressive existence.

A natural beauty, highly intelligent, often the center of attraction, Victoria developed a passion for writing and literature (her outlet). Her early publications (unfeminine), her smoking, driving her own roadster, living in her own apartment (although separated from her husband)

scandalized the ultra-conservative Argentines. She traveled abroad; cultivated the avant-garde personalities in literature, art, music, philosophy; lectured in Europe and the United States. In 1931 she founded and published SUR, a literary review, which flourished for 40 years despite inflation and political upheaval.

Although never allied with a political party, Victoria was ever preoccupied with justice and equality in modern society. The author tells of her expression of solidarity with the Allied cause, her opposition to the Peron regime, her imprisonment, and her dedication to feminism. An eminent prolific writer, she received many honors. She has built a bridge between individuals and between continents, between sexes and between cultures. Some of her essays are included.

### THE SHUTTLING SECRETARY

"Travels with Henry,"

By Richard Valeriani

More than 500,000 miles of travel recently trailing Henry Kissinger as a member of the "Kissinger '79," have resulted in this perceptive appraisal of that fast-moving former secretary of state. Valeriani lists the attributes which contributed to Henry's success as well as the negative traits which diminished it.

Outstanding, however, were his impressive brilliance, his analytical prowess, his unmatchable stamina, his sparkling wit and charm, the latter over-coming many barriers to his good relations with Congress and the press.

When he was 15, Kissinger, a refugee from Nazi Germany, "rose through the academic ranks to become the first Jewish secretary of state in American history, and the first naturalized American to hold the job." As secretary he traveled incessantly (and luxuriously) on one-night stands, zippering through a dozen or more countries (breakfast in Yugoslavia, lunch in Rumania, dinner in Rome).

He was a strong believer in personal diplomacy. Though he was superb in the approach to negotiations and plotting strategy, in executing tactics he was most "open" by trying to "win" the negotiations with the Vietnamese, his clandestine and subsequent journey to China, summit negotiations with the Soviets, and his special relationship with "the boys on the plane."

### Springfield Leader

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### Courses by newspapers

## Technology, change: the link with nature

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, geographer Clarence J. Glacken argues that culture determines how we use and what we think about nature. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By CLARENCE J. GLACKEN  
We live in a period in which technology is complex and rapidly changing. It is difficult to think of it in terms of computers, machine and electronics. However, even in prehistoric times, man used tools, and he used fire to modify nature.

The relationship between nature and technology, whether simple or complex, can be understood only in terms of culture—those patterns of behavior and thought common to a people.

Culture is the crucial link between nature and technology. Culture determines both how we use and modify nature and how we think about it. Let us think of the earth's surface as if it were a huge relief map. We can place thousands of ovals on it to show various distributions: physical elements like climates, mountains, minerals and oceans; organic elements like forests, swamps and cultivated lands; cultural elements like settlements, religions, languages, and technologies.

Any inhabited area on the earth's surface is composed of different combinations of these distributions. We may have Spanish-speaking Catholic farmers with a few sheep living on a dry plateau, and Hindus, to whom cows are sacred, speaking English and growing rice where monsoons rain create disastrous floods.

The existence of these mosaics is the result of a complex interplay of abstractly about technology and nature. There is no direct relationship between them, except through the medium of culture.

VALUES AND CONCEPTS  
Throughout history, and up to the present, different cultures have valued and sought in nature different things. For example, the native Americans did not value platinum as we do now.

Every culture, prehistoric, primitive and ancient, as we know it, has developed a conception of nature. In primitive and prehistoric cultures, it may be a form of nature worship or nature-spirit or the personification of nature like "Mother Earth." Some modern societies have a purely utilitarian conception of nature, as a resource there for human beings to use. Others may think of it esthetically or biologically or both, as a beautiful, harmonious but fragile system, or they may be interested in the effects of deforestation.

EARLY TECHNOLOGIES  
In the last two centuries an enormous literature covering many parts of the world has come to light regarding these

domestication, and the use of fire. The domestication of plants and animals began the long series of experiments in breeding which have completely transformed the nature of organic life on earth. Millions of square miles are now in cultivated crops; they are vast substitutions for what was there before the intervention of human beings with their tools. With animal domestication, the dog, the horse and the ox became agents in the modification of nature by human beings.

The use of fire to clear land for grazing, to destroy it for agriculture or other purposes, has been of the utmost importance. We cannot study the resources and geography of large parts of Southeast Asia, Latin America and Africa—especially south of the Sahara—without recognizing that fire, now as in the past, is an agent of a radical environmental change. People living in a culture like our own, dependent on advanced technologies based on applications of theoretical science, either overlook these fundamental facts or are unaware of them.

This, there has been a tendency to think that technology is a modern phenomenon coming from the basic nature and how we think about it. The Industrial Revolution in the latter part of the 18th century, and that before then, humanity relied primarily on its own and on animal power.

This belief ignores the role of water and wind in the history of technology. Water management by aqueducts, canals, stream diversion and draining is ancient. Drainage has been one of the fundamental activities of the human race in many parts of the world, and cumulative effects have been to make the earth drier.

PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS  
Have such inventions and technologies been developed as solutions to problems that nature creates for the human race? This is an influential and ancient idea, which we can restate in the words of the old and familiar proverb, "Necessity is the mother of invention."

We do not know if it is or not, or if necessarily explains the origin of technology. The late geographer Carl Sauer in his classic study, "Agricultural Origins and Dispersals," argued that leisure may have been necessary for the discoveries leading to plant domestication: "The needy and miserable societies are not inventive, for they lack the leisure for reflection, experimentation and discussion." One might think the wheel would be an excellent example of necessity being the mother of invention, but it was known as a technological device in the New World before Columbus.

Since ancient times, people exploiting the earth's resources have tried to interpret what they have done and have often philosophized about it. Such interpretations go back in China at least to the time of Mencius (4th-3rd centuries, B.C.) and in Greece to Plato (4th century, B.C.). Both men were interested in the effects of deforestation.

In the last two centuries an enormous literature covering many parts of the world has come to light regarding these

various technologies, simple and complex; it has been slowly accumulating since antiquity. CONCLUDING VIEW  
Our conclusions regarding nature and technology depend partly on how we look at history. If we study the history of technology, we are apt to be impressed by inventions, successes and failures, anticipations, improvements and applications. Our perspective would be different were we to study the history of the modification of the earth by human beings and their technologies.

The first view of history is likely to show purpose and rational acts based on theory or experience; the second, to uncover unforeseen consequences of human intrusions into the natural world. In our times, we are seeing a dramatic meeting of these historic and often opposing streams of thought: (1) an optimistic belief that science and technology, through direct and rational change of physical and organic nature, can man the environment for continuing human use indefinitely; and (2) a pessimistic view based on an organic conception of nature whose delicate balances can easily be destroyed by humans with only partial knowledge of extremely complex interrelationships.

Hints of this second, or ecological, viewpoint (the "ecosystem concept") appear in antiquity, but the significant developments began in the last years of the 17th Century. Its outstanding contribution is the stress on the interrelationships in nature.

In an 18th Century example, farmers killed because they ate the fruit in their orchards; they later regretted doing so because insects quickly multiplied. It is this concept that makes possible a deeper understanding of the effects of pollutants, plant and animal extinctions, deforestation, the loss of fire, soil erosion and other massive transformations of nature.

The mosaic pattern of the earth with its physical, biological and human elements and the distribution of simple and complex technologies, ancient and modern, have made culture the crucial pivot in the relationship. And human cultures now give little evidence of becoming homogeneous.

On the contrary, people wish to keep their customs, traditions, religions, languages, arts and literatures. Many of these are intimately concerned with their attitudes toward their natural surroundings and toward their tools, whether they are computers or digging sticks.

This means a complex worldwide diversity of attitudes both toward nature and toward technology. They have now become key elements in the future of the earth and of its peoples.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or participating colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Historians of science Edwin T. Layton Jr. of the University of Minnesota, discusses whether technology is out of control or if shaped by societal values.

## Jefferson becomes warden of county jail

Thomas Jefferson was sworn in last week as warden of the Union County Jail by Sheriff Ralph Froelich. Jefferson, who resides on East Eighth Avenue, Roselle, with his wife Geraldine and four of his seven children, became a correction officer in the jail in May 1968, and was promoted to deputy warden in 1968.

Prior to his service with Union County, Jefferson was a correction officer for the State of New Jersey, serving in that capacity for seven years at Rahway State Prison.

"I have completed confidence in Tom Jefferson's ability to handle the responsibilities of this sensitive position," Froelich said. "He is held in high regard by his fellow officers in the law enforcement community, and has exhibited his perseverance and devotion to duty to me during my tenure as sheriff of Union County."

Jefferson has served as internal affairs officer for the past two years and attended criminal investigation courses at Union College, and an internal controls seminar at Northwestern University. He studied criminal justice for two and one-half



THOMAS JEFFERSON  
years at Middlesex County College. He is a member of the American Corrections Association, the American Society of Criminologists, and the Batons.

## Scouts to offer pancake meal at Legion Hall

Springfield Boy Scout Troop 70 will hold a pancake breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the American Legion Hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets (\$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and children 12 and "under") may be purchased at the door.

At a recent campout weekend at Camp Winnebago, Scouts Joel Jaffe, John Dahman, Scott Mahamad, Scott Prager, Wayne Hettenbach, Marc Semel and Thomas Barwoda were given survival training by members of the Green Berets. Activities included animal stalking, eating and cooking in the wild and how to make emergency shelters.

New boys in the troop include Dवेश Karjapane, Frank Turlerello, Alan Lovanthal, Marc Semel, Wayne Hettenbach, Anthony Hoffa, Richard Hardy, Scott Massey, Thomas Shannon and Louis Bayrasi.

More than 45 merit badges earned during summer camp will be presented at a Court of Honor.

FRIDAY DEADLINE  
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

## Prints display now at library

"The Figure and Machine in the Print Today" is the title of the current art exhibit in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library. This traveling exhibition from Pratt Graphics Center documents the artist's view of the human figure and the machine in contemporary society.

The subject is handled in a variety of media and styles by 30 of today's best known printmakers, such as Rauschenberg, DeKooning, Weege, Colecott, Lindner, Frank and Knglin. The show will be at the library until Nov. 15.

## Baker gains honor

Jody S. Baker, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson University, has been admitted to Phi Zeta Kappa, the University's Junior honor society. To qualify for membership, a student must have attained a cumulative average of 3.2 or better by the end of the sophomore year.

LAND AND WATER  
Land covers only about a third of the surface of the Earth; the rest is covered by water.



DEMOCRATS HOLD CONFERENCE—Dr. Baldev Bahja, left, of Springfield, speaks with Secretary of the Treasury G. William Miller and his wife at a recent meeting of the Federation of Asian Indian Democrats held in Washington. Other speakers included Senators Lloyd Bentsen and Wendell Ford and Congressman Jim Jones and James Corman.

# RAJOPPI CASSIDY BORIGHT

### THE TEAM FOR THE 80'S



**Joanne Rajoppi** Senator  
**Patrick Cassidy** Assemblyman  
**Walter Boright** Assemblyman

## TIME FOR CHANGE!

### END GOVERNMENT BY CRISIS

The present Board of Chosen Freeholders has been plagued by a welfare workers crisis, a garbage crisis, a drug center crisis, poor park maintenance, bureaucratic empire building, long gas lines, and absenteeism.

### END SKYROCKETING SPENDING

The Democratic candidates are spending over three times (322 percent) as much public funds this year as when they were first elected and have more than doubled (224 percent) your county property taxes.

During their stay in office, the county budget — not counting the autonomous welfare budget — has soared from \$28,247,002 to \$85,300,432. County taxes have increased from \$22,472,154 to \$50,783,409. Both increases are far higher than the inflation rate of the same period.

## BANASIAK MEEKER LEHR

For Freeholders  
Vote Line A  
Tuesday, November 6

## "PERFORMANCE, NOT EXCUSES"

NOVEMBER 6th — ROW B  
BERKLEY HEIGHTS • CLARK • FANWOOD • KENILWORTH MOUNTAINSIDE • PLAINFIELD • RAHWAY • SCOTCH PLAINS  
SPRINGFIELD • GHATHAM TWP. - Column 1

## The State We're In

By David F. Moore, North Jersey Conservation Foundation

Tocks Island Dam won't go away. Tocks has a call which is stubbornly doing all it can to keep it from death.

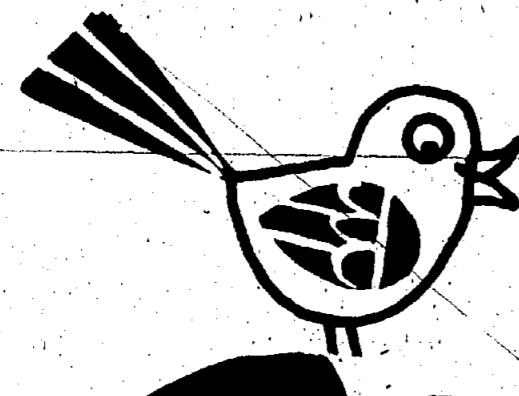
These thoughts follow a briefing on a new "Level B" study by the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) in which various options for management of the river and its drainage area are presented.

These options will be weighed by the DRBC through the public hearing process, and the ones selected will be incorporated in that body's master plan for future river management. This is a heavy document indeed, in terms of its impacts on the direction to be taken in long range planning.

Well represented among the options are ideas to save Tocks Island for future construction, maybe around the end of this century if not sooner. Full attention also is paid to Merrill Creek dam and reservoir in Harmony Township, Warren County, which a group of electric utility companies was building so that they can be guaranteed enough water in the Delaware to keep their hydroelectric plants generating water power generated kilowatt than conventional steam electric plants operating with coal, oil or gas.

Merrill Creek would reportedly be dammed as a water storage facility, an argument from Down State says would be in jeopardy possible that the DRBC will decide to build it for Merrill Creek and Tocks Island dams. One locked into the DRBC's master plan, Tocks Island or Merrill Creek or both will have a somewhat strenuous trip out.





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(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

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**OPTIMIST OFFICERS**—New officers take over for the 1979-80 season at installation ceremonies held by the Optimist Club of Union. From left are: Louis Montano, treasurer; Michael Collins, third vice-president; John Goetz, first vice-president; Frank DiSiefano, president; Irv Jones, past president; Robert Horne, secretary; Olo Schwartz, second vice-president; and Daniel Haggerty, sergeant-at-arms and winner of the Optimist of the Year award. (And Rich Studios)

## Priest sentenced to jail term, probation in hatchet assault

A Catholic priest who pleaded guilty to a hatchet assault in the basement of Holy Spirit Church in Union was sentenced in Superior Court Friday to a six-month term in the Union County Jail and a four-year probationary period.

According to the Union County Prosecutor's office, the Rev. Joseph Belgrowicz of Holy Spirit Church was actually sentenced to 364 days in jail, but will have to serve only half of the term.

District Court Judge Edward E. Beglin Jr., who was handing the Superior court matter, said when handing down the decision that the "act of violence" which was "rather extreme in nature" required a jail term.

Father Belgrowicz pleaded guilty in August to one count of atrocious assault and battery in connection with an attack on Joseph Rybezynski of Elizabeth who suffered head, neck and face wounds which required 56 stitches.

Father Belgrowicz's left forearm was also injured.

According to authorities, the two men were moving paint cans from the basement of the church in April when a heated argument broke out concerning Rybezynski's wife, who taught in the school. Father Belgrowicz maintained that he had been attacked with the hatchet, then had wrestled it away and attacked Rybezynski.

Judge Beglin told the crowded courtroom that he had received a letter from Newark Archbishop Peter L. Goyet pledging the diocese's "future support" and rehabilitative services for the priest. The court made use of the rehabilitative services a condition of the sentencing.

The jail term was stayed to allow Father Belgrowicz to settle his personal business, but he must surrender to the county sheriff's office by noon Monday.

## Photo howdunits on display at UC

"Whydunits" and "Howdunits" is a collection of photos of the camera's eye—a series of photo mysteries that invite the viewer to figure out crime scenes—will go on display at Union College's Tommaso Art Gallery, Cranford, beginning tomorrow.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 26. The gallery is open to the public, free of charge, Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

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Unrimmed Coats \$79.95 to \$119.95  
Storm Coats \$49.95 to \$129.95  
Large Selection of This Season's Dresses Sizes 8 to 16  
Dresses Now Reduced 1/2 OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES

Save 20 to 50% on Sportswear thru out store

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING—USE OUR NEW REAR ENTRANCE—OPEN 10 AM TO 5:30 PM THUR. TO S.

GET IT ALL ON AT ALLETTON  
308 MILLBURN AVENUE, MILLBURN, N.J.  
(ADJACENT TO THE POST OFFICE)

## Temples offer a joint service of Bat Mitzvah

Temples Beth Ahm and Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield will hold a combined adult Bat Mitzvah service next Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:45 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm. It will be conducted by the B'nai Mitzvah students. This service was compiled by Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Sha'arey Shalom, Rabbi Reuben Levine of Beth Ahm and Benjamin Margolis, director of education at Beth Ahm. Ron Brown, music director of Sha'arey Shalom, will be at the organ. The presentation of gifts will be by the presidents of both temples: Rosalie Millman of Beth Ahm and Ed Shey of Sha'arey Shalom. Margolis has instructed these students from beginning Hebrew to the program's culmination, the entire course spanning 2 1/2 years.



**HADASSAH LUNCHEON**—Discussing plans for the luncheon to be sponsored by the Essex and Morris counties chapters of Hadassah in cooperation with the Metropolitan New Jersey Israel Bond Women's Division, are from left, Esther T. Kesselman of Springfield, chairwoman of Hadassah Luncheon; Elizabeth Haberman of Springfield, publicity chairwoman and Florence P. Reicher of Summit, Israel Bond Women's Division Director. The luncheon will take place Thursday, Nov. 8 at Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn. Admission is \$7 plus an Israel Bond, purchased through the Israel Bond Women's Division after July 1.

## Paying taxes? Parking's free

Third-quarter real estate taxes are due today, Township Tax Collector-Treasurer Joe Kmet pointed out this week.

In issuing the reminder, he also noted that six extra parking spaces are being made available for taxpayers at the rear of the Municipal Building through Nov. 9. These are in addition to the two spaces normally designated for the public.

Kmet reported that his office is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 7 a.m. on the first and third Monday of each month. He said anyone with questions may call him at 688-2800, ext. 210.

## STAY OUT

If your dog gets in a fight—stay out of it, experts warn. Spill the dogs with cold water or throw a bucket of water on them to break up the contest without getting bitten yourself.

## EARLY COPY

Publicly Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

## Radeen's HOME DECORATORS

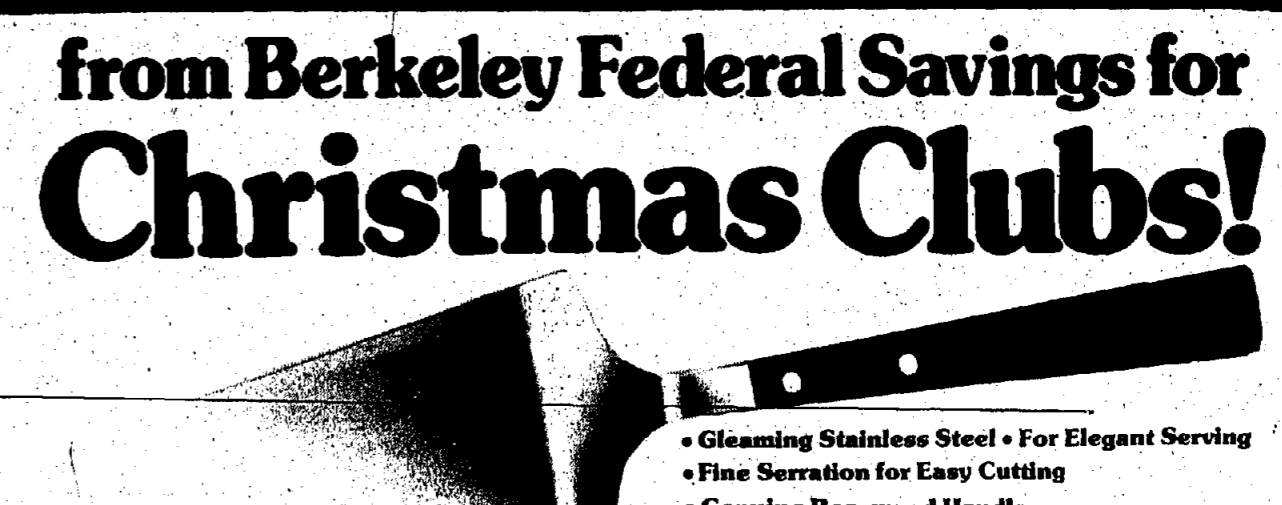
351 Millburn Ave. Millburn  
374-7480 • Open Tues. Sat.  
Heavy made & custom made  
CURTAINS  
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BED LINENS • QUILTS  
VISIT OUR GIFT BOUTIQUE

## CLINTON STEREO & TV Service

Color Experts  
761-1840-1  
2228 MILLBURN AVE.  
MILLBURN, N.J.

**TABLE PADS**  
Low Factory Prices  
Direct From Manufacturer  
PROMPT SERVICE  
Hot & Water Resistant  
Shop-Home Service  
**ACE**  
TABLE PAD MFG. CO.  
642-6500  
Established 1948

# Free FRONTIER FORGE PASTRY CUTTER & SERVER



## Interest Paying Christmas Club begins NOW with this Quality Pastry Cutter & Server.

There are 5 Savings Plans for Gift Givers... INTEREST PAYING 50-WEEK CLUBS (On completed clubs only)

Weekly Savings Plan	Your Total Contribution	Berkeley's Interest Contribution	Your Club Total
\$2	\$100	\$2.50	\$102.50
3	150	3.75	153.75
5	250	6.25	256.25
10	500	12.50	512.50
20	1,000	25.00	1,025.00

## Berkeley Federal Savings AND LOAN

UNION: 324 Chestnut Street/687-7030  
Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:45 to 3:30  
Friday Evenings, 6:00 to 8:00/Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00



MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPS—Kathy Gerndt and Alan Berliner, right, of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, won the third annual Union County mixed doubles tennis tournament for Union County High School students on Saturday at the College's Crawford courts. They defeated Sue Liebi and Steven Mayer, left, of Union High School, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

### Classes aid parents ease sibling rivalry

A two-part workshop designed to teach parents how to handle sibling rivalry will be conducted at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday and on Nov. 15. The class sessions, sponsored by the hospital's Department of Patient and Community Education, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the hospital in Summit.

**THE BLIND SPOT**  
(Located in Majestic Centers)  
FEATURING  
Lenvor Riviera Blinds & Vertical Blinds  
Women Wood Shades  
**30% OFF** Regular Retail  
Custom Made & Assorted Colors  
2589 Morris Ave.  
Union • 687-9895

### Musmanno chosen editor

Patricia Musmanno, a junior from Union, is the fall semester entertainment editor of Metro, the student newspaper on Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham-Madison Campus.

**flemington furs**  
Mink, Lynx, Curly Lamb, Raccoon, Sable, Fox, Beaver, Chinchilla, Mink Paw, Skunk, Nutria, Coyote, Badger, Opossum, Broadtail, Tanuki, Mink/Leather  
**JACKETS JACKETS**

**JACKETS JACKETS**  
ART ON EXHIBIT—This creation by Doris Krueger of Madison Avenue, Union, is on exhibition at Nabisco World Headquarters, East Hanover, along with other works by her through December 12. Krueger is exhibiting her most recent work in a poster, sculpture and painting. A demonstration workshop was given by Krueger at an art workshop for the Printmaking Council of N.J. at Stellan Road, North Branch. She also teaches at her own studio in Union.

**CHINA WALLS**  
Originally, China's Great Wall was built by ancient Chinese rulers to protect the boundaries of their lands—at their northernmost edges. When the walls were eventually unified in 404 B.C., the walls were joined into one wall more than 1,500 miles long.

**flemington fur company**  
Jackets in abundance in our town & Country Department. See Soft Leathers, chic sweaters, belted, unbuttoned. "FABULOUS FAKES"—Furs in the price of a jacket. \$100 to \$450.

### Openings listed at academy

The U.S. Coast Guard is accepting and processing applications from men and women for entrance to the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

**DIET CENTER**  
We have a NEW ADDRESS  
420 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
378-2500

**HIGH YIELD, BUT...**  
Don't automatically jump at the chance to buy shares in a money market fund offering a much higher return than its competitors. The higher yield could mean the fund is grounded in high-risk investments that could be adversely affected by dramatic swings in the money market.

### Every morning I wake up with a smile



### 'cause Investors compounds my interest all night

Sure, there's plenty to worry about in the morning. Headquarters, traffic, whether or not we got a share of the business. But worry about my savings? No, sir. My savings at investors are earning tops, because of continuous compounding. Add to that the highest savings rates allowed by law on regular savings and savings certificates, and you have the explanation for my good spirits early in the morning. Won't you join me?

**INVESTORS SAVINGS**  
REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS  
5.74% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON \$50.00 A YEAR  
Compounded continuously and payable monthly  
Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal  
\$50 minimum balance required  
Effective annual yields are earned when principal and interest remain in the account for a full year.

### Charles Eick, Dayton senior, wins contest

Charles Eick has won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, N.J. The 17-year-old senior is eligible to compete with other high school seniors throughout New Jersey for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships, and also for a \$10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in a conference of state winners in historic Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

### Charges and defenses mark candidates' night

One resident asked Stokes directly, "What is the story with teenagers and youth counseling?" Stokes recalled problems with drugs and fighting that disrupted youth dances. He also said that the two persons hired for counseling told him, "The kids just don't want it."

### School play

At Union College, the director of admissions and records at Union College, and Elizabeth Coleman, director of admissions at UCTI, have invited guests from the students from each of the junior high or middle schools in Union County to participate in a tour of the two institutions.

### Rajoppi raps utility for rate-hike efforts

Residents of Berkeley Heights, chairman and Springfield who receive their electricity from JCP&E are outraged at his situation. Rates are sky-high now and, with these new increases being piled on, electricity is in its way toward becoming a luxury item for some. I believe it is unconscionable that consumers be made to foot the bill for a company's failures.

**Public Notice**  
I, Arthur H. Buehler, do hereby certify that the foregoing copy of the Township Committee of Springfield, New Jersey, is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears in the Township Office.

**Public Notice**  
The Township Committee of Springfield, New Jersey, is hereby notified that the following described lands situated in the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, are subject to the provisions of the Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes and costs of sale of real property.

**Give the world a little gift today. Blood.**  
The American Red Cross Blood Center  
1000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081  
378-2500

### Gifted pupils Republicans

Gifted programs run by the recreation department. These, however, are not due to any effort or creativity by the Democratic opponents but to the numerous volunteers who have given so much of their time to help our children in these various recreation programs.

### Democrats

Composed of impartial and totally dedicated citizens. Our Democratic deflected citizens. Our Democratic deflected citizens. Our Democratic deflected citizens.

### Dieter returns from Pacific

A 1974 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Dieter joined the Navy in July 1976.

### Marsh seeks part-time sales help

If you like selling, we would like to talk to you. Joining our staff could be stimulating and most rewarding. Our base salaries and fringe benefits are the highest in the industry. This is a great opportunity. Apply in person at our convenience.

**Public Notice**  
Members and officers of Springfield Senior Citizens Association are notified that the annual meeting will be held on November 15, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. in the Community Room of the Senior Center.

**Norma Lehrhoff Altman**  
REALTORS  
221 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
376-9393

**Marsh & Sons**  
Fine Jewelers & Silversmiths since 1908  
265 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041

Gifted pupils Republicans (Continued from page 1) sports expensive brands are just as effective as higher-priced brands. The due to any effort or creativity by the Democratic opponents but to the numerous volunteers who have given so much of their time to help our children in these various recreation programs.

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**Give the world a little gift today. Blood.**  
The American Red Cross Blood Center  
1000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081  
378-2500

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

# Nice Stuff



## CORDUROY JUMP SUITS

16.99 Reg. \$38

Full color in Cotton Corduroy \$18.99 to \$17.14 also included... ALL OVERALS in our stock!



## BRUSHED ACRYLIC TOPS

4.99 Reg. \$16

PARSIPPANY: Route 40W Arlington Plaza 355-2701  
NEW PROVIDENCE 554 Central Av. 464-1150  
UNION 1714 Stuyvesant Av. 687-2312  
Open Mondays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
When in Florida visit our Miami and Hollywood stores.  
All our merchandise is tagged irregular to protect manufacturer. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, an ophthalmologist from Springfield, will address a one-day symposium on contact lenses, sponsored by the National Eye Research Foundation, at the Essex House, New York, Nov. 18. Dr. Strulowitz will present an original paper on techniques for fitting contact lenses on problem cases. It will be the second time he has addressed the congress, which is attended by ophthalmologists and optometrists from around the world.

### Dr. Strulowitz lecture slated

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### Aid to victims of cleft palate

Joseph Lindner Jr., M.D., president of St. Barnabas Medical Center, announced that the Rehabilitation Center for Speech and Hearing was awarded an \$80,000 grant by the New Jersey Special Child Health Services to partially fund the cleft palate clinic to serve at the North Jersey Cleft Palate Center.

As such, the Saint Barnabas team will serve eight counties in the northern portion of the State. The grant will be used to purchase a new X-ray machine, a new hearing aid, and other equipment. The center is located at 1000 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. For more information, call 682-7700.

## PAPER PEDLAR

DISCOUNTED 20% (with one exception)

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS IS NOT THAT FAR AWAY!

PARTY - PARTY - PARTY - PARTY

HALLOWEEN - THANKSGIVING - SHOWER - TENNIS

GOLF - LOBSTER - SUPPER - BIRTHDAY

GIFT WRAPPINGS - GIFT WRAPPINGS

OUR BEST ENDEAVOR

COME SEE • COME BROWSE • COME SAVE

### Mark S. Reel wed on Oct. 14 in Manchester

Katherine Lois McCarrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCarrick of Manchester, N. H., was married Sunday, Oct. 14, to Mark Stephens Reel of Goffstown, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reel of Tanglewood Lane, Manchester, N. H.

### AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE ON HOW TO END THE BAN ON SUNDAY SHOPPING:

### YOU CAN VOTE FOR THE RIGHT TO SHOP ON SUNDAY VOTE "NO"

ON NOVEMBER 6 AND END THE "NO SUNDAY SHOPPING" LAW

Over 30,000 of you in Union County petitioned for the right to vote on Sunday Shopping. And you won.

Now this vital public question is on the ballot. This is your chance - your one chance - to bring the convenience of Sunday Shopping to your County. You wanted it. You've worked for it. You've earned it. Thousands of shoppers throughout New Jersey already enjoy Sunday Shopping and you deserve the same privilege. In today's busy world everybody deserves the right to shop on Sunday if they want to. If they don't want to, they don't have to. The choice should be up to you. And it is - on November 6.

There will be a number of Public Questions on the Ballot, and the Sunday Closing Question is worded in such an unusual way that The Citizens for Sunday Shopping urge you to read the following carefully so that you know how to express your right to Shop on Sundays:

YES NO

PUBLIC QUESTION:

"Shall the Sunday Closing Law (P.L. 1959, c. 119) apply within this county?"

IF YOU WANT TO HAVE SUNDAY SHOPPING YOU MUST VOTE "NO" ON THE SUNDAY CLOSING QUESTION. A "NO" VOTE MEANS YOU WANT SUNDAY SHOPPING.

### Mountainside Woman's Club lists meetings

The American home department of the Mountainside Woman's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Callen, 283 Garrett Road, Springfield.

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Katherine Lois McCarrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCarrick of Manchester, N. H., was married Sunday, Oct. 14, to Mark Stephens Reel of Goffstown, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reel of Tanglewood Lane, Manchester, N. H.

## Religious Notices

TEMPLE SHABREY SHALOM... COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF MOUNTAIN SIDE... ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH... HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH... MOUNTAIN SIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL... ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH... HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH... MOUNTAIN SIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL...

## Woman's Club plans 30 anniversary fete

The Springfield Woman's Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary and host a Christmas party at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Edith Callen, 283 Garrett Road, Springfield.

### Harvest Lunch for Hadassah

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Harvest Luncheon next Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Chancery, 1111 North 11th Avenue.

## Hadassah unit will hear tenor

Mrs. Herbert Weinger of Mountainside, president of the Greater Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, has announced that John Carpenter, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Gail Allen, lyric soprano, will entertain at the Hadassah Brunch sponsored by the chapter for the benefit of the Mother and Child Pavilion of Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Heller, 208 Arrowwood Drive, Scotch Plains.

## Fish and chips dinner Nov. 9

Columbians Council 5550 of Springfield will hold a fish and chips dinner Friday, Nov. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Council Home, Old Shurtleff Road.

## Bake sale Tuesday

Springfield will hold its annual election bake sale Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next to the gymnasium. All proceeds will go to the school PTA.

## Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement card with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should bring the \$5 payment.

## Preschooler free eye tests set Wednesday

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, in conjunction with the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, will sponsor a free preschool vision screening program in Springfield.

## Marriage held in Stirling of Mr. Maxwell

Marypat Duhaime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Duhaime of Berkeley Heights, was married Sept. 29 to Donald J. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Maxwell of Sherwood Parkway, Montclair.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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MILTON L. OGINTZ, INC.

356 Millburn Ave. Millburn 379-4214

## WON'T YOU JOIN US IN SUPPORTING DON DiFRANCESCO FOR STATE SENATE.

Don, as your Assemblyman and the author of New Jersey's laws banning child pornography and encouraging the use of solar energy, is the ONLY Senate candidate with EXPERIENCE in the State Legislature.

## He has worked hard to earn your trust.

- Diane I. Romano
- Frank A. Romano
- Ruth Cannon
- Spencer Cannon
- William A. Bucco
- Jane Russo
- Carol Mayday
- Patricia Harvey
- Bob Szymanski
- Rebecca Seal
- Francis S. Zurav
- David B. Zurav
- Gary L. Falkin
- Jerry Cohen
- Fred Stein
- Judith Blitzer
- Leonard E. Zickler
- Phillip Del Vecchio
- Katherine Del Vecchio
- Martha J. Sherman
- John Tucker
- William P. Koonz
- Arthur C. Daiser
- Mildred Daiser
- Federico A. Sella
- H. J. Bultman, Jr.
- Max Sherman
- Arthur M. Ziller
- Alma H. Ziller
- B. Robert Blitzer
- Angelo A. Manza
- Donald J. Meckison
- Minnie Fiorello
- Tony Fiorello
- Agnes Affilito
- Ida Caprio
- Rita Garardo
- Jerome Blaboli
- Joseph R. Affilito
- Frank J. Christie
- Phyllis Condon
- Ray Condon
- Marion Mohrdeck
- Wilbur Mohrdeck
- Anthony Bremec
- Richard C. Filippone
- Joanne Filippone
- Andrea Briggs
- Patrick Mulrooney
- Ann Mulrooney
- Al Gargiolo
- Irene Tucker
- John Tucker
- W. Melick
- E. L. Rall
- Robert E. Haarsgaard
- Elizabeth Dairymple
- Robert Isley
- Al Briggs
- Carol Daiser
- L. J. Edwards
- Charles A. Remlinger
- Barbara A. Ruban
- James W. Ruban
- Donald Daiser
- Linda Broad
- Sue Ziemian
- Jackie Binder
- Ellen Gabrielle
- Frank Gabrielle
- Jane-Andrea
- John R. Andrus
- Scott S. Andrus
- Ann Fantozzi
- Mrs. James Spacc
- James A. Spacc, Jr.
- Peter Eick
- Adrienne Eick
- William E. Seal
- Ariana Falkin
- Jacquelyn Binder
- Joan Marcolle
- Dodie Cohen
- Jay Kloud
- Shari Kloud
- Tom Oberlinton
- Ann L. Steinberg
- Stephanie Stec
- John Theis
- Mildred Lindeman
- Ruth Halla
- Robert McCourt
- Helen McCourt
- Ann Ogden
- Ray Pittenger
- Rita Pittenger
- Harold Bishop
- Ruth Bishop

VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOVEMBER 6.

Don DiFrancesco Bill Maguire & Bob Franks

Assembley



Thursday, November 1, 1979

**Charity unit lists meeting**  
The November general meeting of the Charity Council for Cerebral Palsied Children will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday at the YMCA on Green Lane, Union, N.J. The meeting is for TEEN-AGERS. For more information, call 684-7700.

**Re-Elect**



**Assemblyman**

**Bill Maguire**

"I SAVED THE TAXPAYERS MILLIONS BY MY WORK ON THE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE. WE NEED MORE LEGISLATORS WILLING TO SAY 'NO' TO THE BIG SPENDERS."

Re-Elect Bill Maguire Assembly

Bill Maguire Assembly

Bill Maguire Assembly

Bill Maguire Assembly

Bill Maguire Assembly

Bill Maguire Assembly

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Bill Maguire Assembly

**Governor pays Pioneers tribute**

Governor Brendan Byrne paid tribute last week to the world's largest industrial community service organization, The Telephone Pioneers of America. Organized 65 years ago under the banner of "United to Serve Others," the Telephone Pioneers is a fraternity of active and retired Bell System employees who seek ways of helping others in the communities where they live and work.

In issuing a proclamation declaring this week "Telephone Pioneers Week and Telephone Pioneers Day," Byrne said that the 35,000 Bell System Pioneers in New Jersey "have brought comfort, joy and friendship to thousands of children, elderly, lonely, handicapped and disadvantaged people. They also have devoted countless hours to their communities with hundreds of programs to help clean the air, water and land."

William McKinlay, New Jersey Bell's local community relations manager, said Pioneers "throughout the nation potential high school dropouts, repair 'walking book' record players for the blind, Jersey Bell and the 28 other operating materials into Braille, teach skills to the rest of the nation.

**Mortgage lack labeled serious**

New Jersey's present shortfall on the availability of mortgage funds for home buyers in the state is a "serious situation that cannot be too underestimated," it was warned here today. Thomas D. Sayles, Jr., chairman of the New Jersey Bankers' Association (NBA) and president of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., told a state mortgage lending conference that unless the state's present ceiling of 10-1/2 percent on mortgage interest is increased, "both short and long term effects will be significant."

Sayles said that, although the Legislature modified the state usury law last June, it now needs a "further overhaul." The banking official said that Governor Byrne has told the NBA that he "recognizes the situation and that further studies are not needed but that some real definitive action will be taken by his administration."

"Apparently," Sayles said, "he plans to request the Legislature to make further adjustments." Sayles said that, as a state, "An index approach such as the Pennsylvania plan would be a step in the right direction. While New Jersey now has an index, the residential mortgage ceiling for charter-chartered institutions of 10-1/2 percent, presently set at 10-1/2 percent is clearly not in touch with reality. The indexed rate in Pennsylvania is now 11 percent.

**SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART**

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**Greenbriar II first: 2 'pioneers' move in**

The distinction of being the first residents of Greenbriar II belongs to two "pioneers" who are Constance Midkiff and Mr. Beth Hatch, long-time friends who share a two-bedroom single-family home at the new adult community created by U.S. Home Corp. of Burnt Tavern Road in Brick Town.

Joan Harding, marketing director of U.S. Home Corp., New Jersey Division noted that Miss Midkiff was until Jan. 1, the first democratic mayor of Lincoln Park and the second woman to hold the Passaic County municipal post. After graduation from the University of Chicago with a degree in social service, she worked in North Carolina and Maryland before becoming a executive director of the YWCA. She then worked in the Westside YWCA Branch. She then became a program consultant to American Overseas, Inc. and board of the YWCA of Japan. During the four years she was in Tokyo, she made three visits to mainland China. It was during this time that the Chinese-Japanese her interrupted. Returning to the U.S. just before the attack on Pearl Harbor, she became part of the war effort as a near-24-hour-per-day director of USO "walk-around" in Philadelphia area. Then, back in New York City, she was on the national board of the YWCA, and in 1945, she moved to Lincoln Park. Tired of commuting, she kept on running into each other as their career paths diverged. She is excited about learning woodwork and how to use craft tools, as well as adding social billiards to her bridge and fishing interests. But, for now, she's still busy

in the library, and they can make use of the swimming pool with sunbathing patio, as well as shuffle-board courts. They can walk their private streets, bike jog, with the peace of mind resulting from their 24-hour security patrol.

Other free time is devoted to social occasions with the women's many friends in the Toms River area. Hatch's parents have a large lot with a swimming pool with sunbathing patio, as well as shuffle-board courts. They can walk their private streets, bike jog, with the peace of mind resulting from their 24-hour security patrol.

Although obviously most appropriate first citizens of Greenbriar II, Miss Midkiff and Hatch had not really intended to move in as quickly as they did. But, July 23, their closing date, was so hot that they sent directly to their new home, put on the central air conditioning and stayed put.

They are looking forward to full enjoyment of the Greenbriar II. She is excited about learning woodwork and how to use craft tools, as well as adding social billiards to her bridge and fishing interests. But, for now, she's still busy

**An Invitation from the residents of STONE HEDGE**  
If you are ready to move up to the ultimate luxury home... You're Invited to our OPEN HOUSE  
Saturday, November 3 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, November 4 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Residents of Stone Hedge are so proud of their homes, they've offered to show them to interested families.  
That's quite a testimonial, and we, as builders, are equally proud of our exclusive Stone Hedge Community.  
We cordially invite you to attend our Open House. Inspect our models and be sure to visit with our residents.  
Refreshments will be served from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**STONE HEDGE**  
by Donald Glandorf  
CHURCH ROAD, TOMS RIVER, N.J.  
Directions: Garden State Parkway to Exit 111 (New Brunswick Ave.) Turn right on Church Road, turn left and proceed approximately 1 mile to Stone Hedge.  
Phone: (201) 284-4600

**BYE-BYE**

Mountain

Highly desirable location in the heart of the Garden State Parkway area. This is a prime location for a business or professional office. The building is a modern, single-story structure with a large parking lot. It is situated on a quiet street, yet easily accessible to major highways. The building is in excellent condition and offers a professional appearance. Call today for more information.

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**SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE MART**

City • Suburbs • Farm Country • Lake • Shore

**Public pricing policy pays off for Fox Hill**

Death and taxes are inescapable. So is the reality behind that little "p" in small type that you'll find in just about every real estate brochure: "Prices subject to change without notice." Yet it comes as a harsh surprise to some homebuyers when they discover that failure to take advantage of an "opening price" can add many thousands of dollars to the price they expected to pay. Now, however, one new home developer has decided to break with tradition and give his prospects clear notice of precisely how much a delayed decision will cost.

The project is Fox Hill Estates, a "limited-edition" community of large, upitell homes in Yardley, Pa. The developer is Homann Enterprises, a building organization noted for innovation, and highly successful new home offerings. And at this date, it looks as if Homann's new policy of leveling with prospects about future prices is helping to insure Fox Hill's immediate success.

Homann Enterprises has published a firm schedule of prices for each of the four basic models offered at Fox Hill. The "Grand Opening" prices, which range from \$91,900 to \$126,900, are scheduled to increase by \$5,000 to \$7,000 Nov. 5, and an additional \$3,000 to \$5,000 Dec. 2.

Three luxuriously-furnished sample homes, decorated by interior merchandising firm of Norman Harvey Associates, are open at Fox Hill Estates. Up to 1,047 bedrooms are available each home offers 2 1/2 baths, a large country kitchen, a den or family room, and an unusually long list of other desirable features.

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**Coughlin adds Howell office**

Marianne Coughlin, president of Coughlin Realty-Condo Mart, Inc., has announced a major expansion and reorganization of the firm.

Mrs. Coughlin also operates Coughlin Management Company, which presently manages Hudson Manor, a 164-unit senior citizen complex in downtown Freehold, and was recently hired to manage a 220-unit senior citizens complex in Astbury Park called Phillip Sawley Towers.

The Archie Schwartz Company has been appointed exclusive rental agents for two prime office buildings in the state. Charles Lanyard of the Office Space Division was appointed exclusive broker for the Bernard & Burke Corporation of California, chemical engineers.

Lanyard is handling the disposition of 28,000 square feet of office space in the Diamondhead Building, featuring magnificent executive office areas and easy access to major highways with abundant on-site parking. This far specialized during her four years as manager of the office of United Sterling Thompson & Associates.

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**Financing arranged**

Jersey Mortgage Company of Elizabeth has arranged \$3,400,000 in mortgage financing for 13 combined construction and permanent loans for the first phase of Boler Village, a garden apartment-town house complex on Route 27 in Franklin.

The builder is JZR Associates of Highland Park. Jersey Mortgage arranged the 30 year financing with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, for which it is mortgage loan correspondent.

The first phase of 152 units is under construction with occupancy scheduled for mid-November. It will consist of 108 one bedroom units, 12 two bedroom units and 32 town units.

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**RACQUETBALL**  
Comes to Plaza Racquet Club  
**GRAND OPENING**  
NOV. 10 and 11  
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
FREE 1/2 HOUR COURT TIME  
REFRESHMENTS  
NOW OPEN FOR PLAY  
10 Racquetball Courts (some with full or partial glass walls)  
4 Tennis Courts  
Strongwall Surface  
US Racquetball Assn. Certified  
Fully Equipped Exercise Area  
Luxurious Clubhouse  
Locker Facilities  
Warm Air Sauna  
Pro Shop  
Nursery  
Mention This Ad For Free Offer  
Good Thru Nov. 18  
Plaza Racquet Club  
Rt. No. 22, Union, N.J. 687-9077  
Behind Bob's Big Boy Restaurant

**THE PINGRY SCHOOL**  
A EDUCATIONAL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL - K THROUGH 12  
GRADES K - 6 Short Hills Campus  
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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED  
FOR CATALOG, APPLICATION AND SSAT BOOKLET  
Telephone: (201) 355-6900, Extension 36

**Highpoint**  
Highly desirable location in the heart of the Garden State Parkway area. This is a prime location for a business or professional office. The building is a modern, single-story structure with a large parking lot. It is situated on a quiet street, yet easily accessible to major highways. The building is in excellent condition and offers a professional appearance. Call today for more information.

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**Bernadette Estates**  
at Springfield  
220-852 Mountain Ave.  
4 1/2 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths  
Mortgage Financing Available  
—10 1/2% To Qualified Buyer  
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**South Wind**  
HOMES FROM \$18,750  
CALL 201-992-2222  
SOUTH WIND HOMES  
1000 ROUTE 226, JACKSON, N.J. 08527  
FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO OWN A HOME

**The Princeton Collection**  
8 models priced from the mid-\$80's.  
Route 1 south to Ridge Road, East 1 block, to Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro (900) 708-8501

**Glen Arden**  
5 models priced from the mid-\$80's.  
On Aldrich Road, off Route 9 1/2-mile south of I-95, Howell (201) 387-7500

**Whittier Oaks**  
8 models priced from the low-\$90's.  
On Route 5, Marlboro (201) 536-9846

**Greenbriar II** (for adults 48 & over)  
3 models priced from the low-\$80's.  
Garden State Parkway southbound Exit 91 to Burnt Tavern Road East, Brick Town (201) 458-9500

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**Archie Schwartz Company**  
Real Estate  
New Jersey's largest real estate brokerage firm specializing in Industrial Sales, Office Space Sales and Leasing, Real Estate Investment Properties, Land Sales and Shopping Centers Sales  
1000 Route 226, Jackson, N.J. 08527  
N.J. Phone (201) 422-2500 N.Y. Phone (212) 249-4070

**Win the numbers game:**  
7 ways to save money plus 10 1/2% mortgages.  
1. Great prices to begin with: Six 3, 4 & 5-BR, 2 1/2-bath ranch, colonial & split-level models from \$87,990!  
2. Low property taxes!  
3. Luxurious extras at no extra cost: basements, attached 2-car garages, breakfast rooms, brick facades, full thick insulation, wall-to-wall carpeting, decorator finishes, ceramic tile baths, 1/2-acre lots & much more!  
4. All natural gas heating & cooling!  
5. Maintenance-free exteriors, your choice of aluminum or cedar shakes!  
6. Walk to buses & shopping!  
7. Low-cost express mass transit commuting!  
Anyone you count them, the numbers add up at Colonial Acres. New parks, beaches, schools, and entertainment. And our new Section II offers thickly wooded lots on the highest beautiful elevations.  
Colonial Acres - "for the best years of your family's history."  
10 1/2% 30-year mortgages to qualified buyers!

**Nature And Barclay Woods Go Hand In Hand**  
Barclay Woods, nature started with lush green grass, gently rolling woodlands, timid forest creatures and acres of birch, maple, willow and oak. All of which now create a wonderful world of magnificent Fall colors.  
Barclay Woods is reflective of one's outward tasteful selection of country home living, and representative of one's inward desire of unexcelled comfort.  
Four distinctive homesites with one and two bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, two or two-and-one-half baths. All models feature woodburning fireplace, wood deck patio, hardwood flooring and plush carpeting, full basement, garage, a kitchen full of appliances, wood cabinetry and a greenhouse window to bring the great outdoors indoors.  
Two of the finest outdoor tennis courts in Monmouth County complement Barclay Woods' own swimming pool and modern clubhouse. Golf, boating and, of course, southern Monmouth County beaches are just minutes away.  
Barclay Woods: The perfect end to Nature's beautiful beginning.  
**Townhomes from \$79,990**  
10% DOWN  
100% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYERS  
Models open 10 to 6 p.m.

**Barclay Woods**  
Country Home Living in the Woodlands of Brelle  
Old Bridge Road, Brelle, New Jersey 08730 • (201) 528-8118

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Country Home Living in the Woodlands of Brelle  
Old Bridge Road, Brelle, New Jersey 08730 • (201) 528-8118

**America calls us home**  
**US HOME**  
NEW JERSEY DIVISION  
(201) 482-4600  
U.S. Home is the leading builder of one-family homes in New Jersey. Planned in excellent locations, our communities are designed to create fine residential neighborhoods. Our homes are quality-built to increase in value as the years pass, and feature carpeting, appliances and all the living space your family needs. All at a price you can comfortably afford. And all backed by the HOW 10-year protection plan.  
Visit any or all of the fine communities shown and inspect the furnished models. Once you see us, you'll never want to leave us. Financing available.  
Prices, terms, availability subject to change without notice.



### Class set on making of breads

The final Summit making workshops at the YWCA Kaffeelatsch of YWCA, will discuss the fall season—"Bread Making for the Holidays"—will be held at 9:45 a.m. Bess Bowditch and Gerry Harter, who have conducted several bread

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Now, have your initials in a 14K gold bracelet set with diamonds, plain, or with alternating diamonds and gold. Fashion wise and exquisite... makes a wonderful gift.

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New Arrivals This Week

A large selection of dresses in a wide range of fabrics... from Albert Nipon, Oscar de la Renta, Nicole, Jan Scott, Christiane Van Lams and others. Hand printed silks and French matte jerseys for evening to chenille and velours for casual wear.

**20% to 50% off**

Hand painted dresses Reg. price \$210, our price \$168.  
Velour dresses Reg. price \$170, our price \$38.  
Shirtdress dresses Reg. price \$150, our price \$79.

Come in and take advantage of our **GENEROUS DISCOUNT** on other items... Chenille-Sweaters, velvet jeans, corollarys, denim, shirts, etc.

**ORIGINE**  
506 Millburn Ave. Short Hills 376-3220

### Sturm selected head of state's cancer unit

Irving F. Sturm, a lawyer with office in Elizabeth and a veteran volunteer with the American Cancer Society, has been elected the 26th president of the society's New Jersey Division.

**RECRUITING PARENTS**—Jean Starik, representing the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS), and Leonard Tyminski, president of the New Jersey Foster Parents Association (FPA), inspect a poster to recruit foster parents who will care for children in need of temporary placement. The state FPA, in cooperation with DYFS, developed the poster. The organization is also running a project to upgrade the foster parents' knowledge of child care and development.

### Obsolete N.J. roads blamed for crashes

Obsolete roads and streets in New Jersey are to blame for an average of 174 accidents every day, according to a new study.

Outdated roads—amounting to almost one-fifth of the state's paved road system—were the second leading cause of highway accidents in the state in 1978, according to the Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D.C. Human error was first; weather ranked third.

The study estimated that 5,504 miles of New Jersey's 20,092 miles of paved roads and streets suffer from narrow lanes, sharp turns and inadequate acceleration ramps on expressways, among other defects. These roads contribute to an annual total of 63,683 accidents.

Accidents due to obsolete roads—representing 24.1 percent of all auto accidents in the state in 1978, the most recent year for which records are complete—cost \$18.5 million in property damage, hospital charges and payments to victims and their survivors, TRIP estimated.

The findings were based on a three-year study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, plus data from the Federal Highway Administration, the New Jersey Department of Transportation and other government and private agencies.

The report cited the non-hazardous roads as being fine for the traffic conditions of the 1920s and 1930s when most were built. Designers and engineers could not have anticipated ensuing traffic volume increases, the report noted.

Most obsolete roads in New Jersey have not been modernized because of insufficient revenue, especially for county and municipal systems, TRIP said.

John R. Mullen, chairman of the Alliance for Action, commented: "The funding level is even more critical in light of the fact that, unlike human error and the weather, we can do something to help eliminate accidents caused by these hazardous roads."

Federal Highway Administration statistics, cited by TRIP, indicate significant accident reduction at upgraded sections of highway. A 26 percent drop in injuries and fatalities followed such road improvements.

**RUTGERS VS. ARMY**  
NOV. 10 GIANTS STADIUM 1:30 P.M.

Rutgers fans will see more than exciting Eastern football action as the Scarlet Knights clash with the Cadets of Army. The spirit, pageantry, and tradition of West Point will be on display, with the entire Army Student Body in attendance in formation, along with the famous Army Hell Cat Band at half-time.

Rutgers will be looking to keep Army off balance with a high-scoring offense attack, while the tough Scarlet Defense handles anything new from Coach Lou Saban and the Cadets can come up with. Come out and watch the Scarlet Knights beat the Cadets!

Tickets are available at Rutgers Athletic Center Ticket Office, Giants Stadium, Ticketron and the following Official Rutgers University Football Ticket Outlets:

For further ticket information call: (201) 931-2786

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For Men and Women  
1425 Franklin Rd., Union, NJ 07081

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Custom Fabricators of  
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201 Landon Avenue  
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**COLONY REALTY CO., INC.**  
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124 Chester Street  
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All kinds of pastries, for home & parties  
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Chinese & American Restaurants  
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**HERBERT LUTZ & CO., INC.**  
Specializing in all types of window treatments  
1000 Northside, Linden 376-4100

**MARK SWAIN DINER**  
1000 Northside, Linden 376-4100

**ELECTION DAY**

"Good Government starts with you as much as with anyone.  
Bad Politicians are elected by good people who don't vote.  
The punishment of wise men who refuse to take part in Government is to live under Government of unwise men.  
Government depends upon men Rather than men depend on Government. Either you run Government or Government runs you."

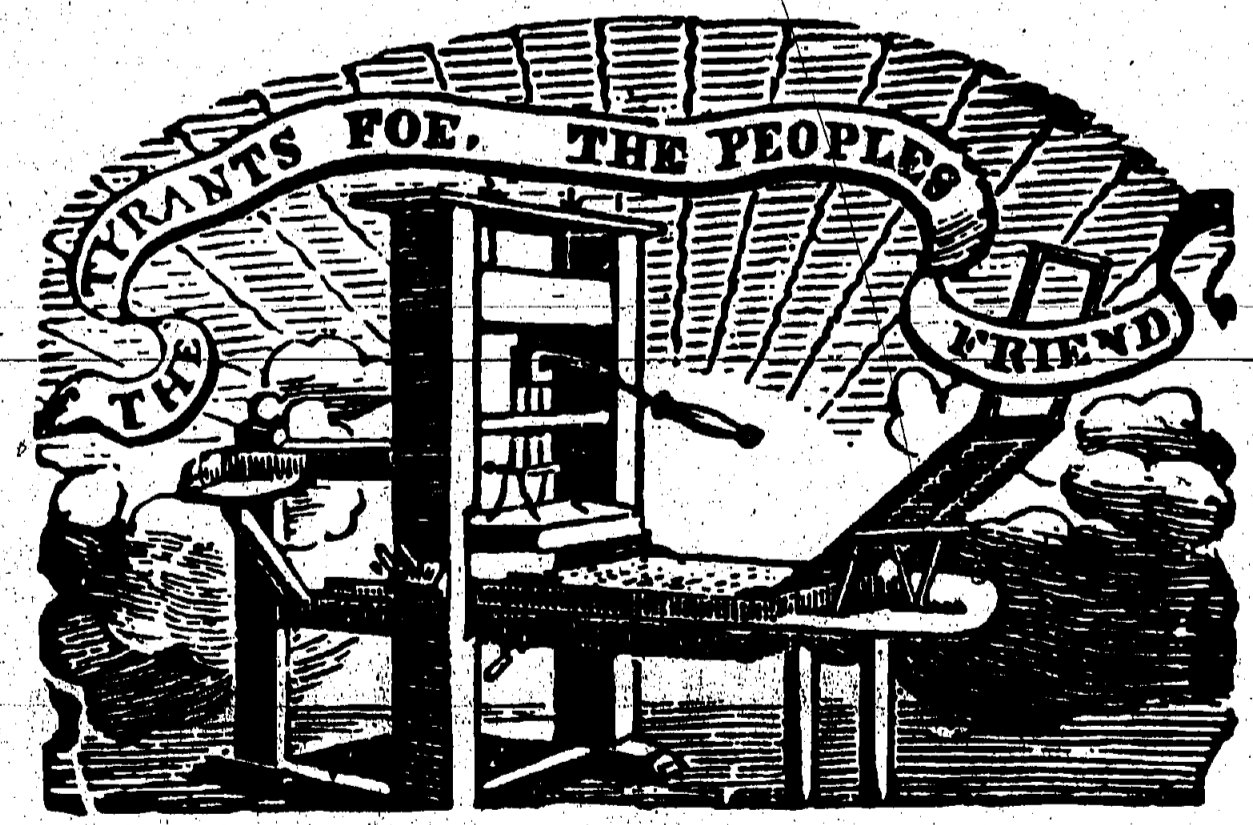
**Eugene T. Bertin**

This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith:

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1000 Northside, Linden 376-4100
- MARLO TRAVEL, INC.**  
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- MAXIM INVESTMENT**  
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- SHOP RITE STORES & WALKER'S FOOD CORP.**  
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- VITOS AUTO ELECTRIC**  
1000 Northside, Linden 376-4100
- WOLFFEN'S Television Camera**  
1000 Northside, Linden 376-4100
- WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL**  
1000 Northside, Linden 376-4100
- WOODLEY FUEL CO.**  
1000 Northside, Linden 376-4100

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



The Peoples Bicentennial Commission, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

### School Lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**MONDAY:** (1) French onion roll, baked beans, sweetened applesauce, (2) Spicy rice on bun, french fries, vegetable, cheddar sauce, (3) Salami sandwich, french fries, vegetable, cheddar sauce.  
**TUESDAY:** (1) Cheeseburger on bun, (2) Hot banana ham, soft roll, (3) Egg salad sandwich.  
**WEDNESDAY:** (1) Potato, potato, vegetable, (2) Pizza, (3) Cold sliced meatloaf sandwich.  
**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY:** School closed for N.J.E.A. Convention.  
**SATURDAY:** (1) Hot salad sandwich, (2) French fries, (3) French fries, cheddar sauce, (4) French fries, cheddar sauce, (5) French fries, cheddar sauce, (6) French fries, cheddar sauce, (7) French fries, cheddar sauce, (8) French fries, cheddar sauce, (9) French fries, cheddar sauce, (10) French fries, cheddar sauce, (11) French fries, cheddar sauce, (12) French fries, cheddar sauce, (13) French fries, cheddar sauce, (14) French fries, cheddar sauce, (15) French fries, cheddar sauce, (16) French fries, cheddar sauce, (17) French fries, cheddar sauce, (18) French fries, cheddar sauce, (19) French fries, cheddar sauce, (20) French fries, cheddar sauce, (21) French fries, cheddar sauce, (22) French fries, cheddar sauce, (23) French fries, cheddar sauce, (24) French fries, cheddar sauce, (25) French fries, cheddar sauce, (26) French fries, cheddar sauce, (27) French fries, cheddar sauce, (28) French fries, cheddar sauce, (29) French fries, cheddar sauce, (30) French fries, cheddar sauce, (31) French fries, cheddar sauce, (32) French fries, cheddar sauce, (33) French fries, cheddar sauce, (34) French fries, cheddar sauce, (35) French fries, cheddar sauce, (36) French fries, cheddar sauce, (37) French fries, cheddar sauce, (38) French fries, cheddar sauce, (39) French fries, cheddar sauce, (40) French fries, cheddar sauce, (41) French fries, cheddar sauce, (42) French fries, cheddar sauce, (43) French fries, cheddar sauce, (44) French fries, cheddar sauce, (45) French fries, cheddar sauce, (46) French fries, cheddar sauce, (47) French fries, cheddar sauce, (48) French fries, cheddar sauce, (49) French fries, cheddar sauce, (50) French fries, cheddar sauce, (51) French fries, cheddar sauce, (52) French fries, cheddar sauce, (53) French fries, cheddar sauce, (54) French fries, cheddar sauce, (55) French fries, cheddar sauce, (56) French fries, cheddar sauce, (57) French fries, cheddar sauce, (58) French fries, cheddar sauce, (59) French fries, cheddar sauce, (60) French fries, cheddar sauce, (61) French fries, cheddar sauce, (62) French fries, cheddar sauce, (63) French fries, cheddar sauce, (64) French fries, cheddar sauce, (65) French fries, cheddar sauce, (66) French fries, cheddar sauce, (67) French fries, cheddar sauce, (68) French fries, cheddar sauce, (69) French fries, cheddar sauce, (70) French fries, cheddar sauce, (71) French fries, cheddar sauce, (72) French fries, cheddar sauce, (73) French fries, cheddar sauce, (74) French fries, cheddar sauce, (75) French fries, cheddar sauce, (76) French fries, cheddar sauce, (77) French fries, cheddar sauce, (78) French fries, cheddar sauce, (79) French fries, cheddar sauce, (80) French fries, cheddar sauce, (81) French fries, cheddar sauce, (82) French fries, cheddar sauce, (83) French fries, cheddar sauce, (84) French fries, cheddar sauce, (85) French fries, cheddar sauce, (86) French fries, cheddar sauce, (87) French fries, cheddar sauce, (88) French fries, cheddar sauce, (89) French fries, cheddar sauce, (90) French fries, cheddar sauce, (91) French fries, cheddar sauce, (92) French fries, cheddar sauce, (93) French fries, cheddar sauce, (94) French fries, cheddar sauce, (95) French fries, cheddar sauce, (96) French fries, cheddar sauce, (97) French fries, cheddar sauce, (98) French fries, cheddar sauce, (99) French fries, cheddar sauce, (100) French fries, cheddar sauce.

### Leaf piles cover kids

Chief of Police George E. Parrell has advised motorists to be alert for the danger of leaves piled in the street. He noted that small children often play in the leaves and often are not visible to the driver.  
 He urged parents to warn their children of the dangers of playing in leaves.  
 Parrell also stated that vehicles should never be parked over piles of leaves. The exhaust system can ignite the leaves and set the car on fire. Fires have also been started intentionally by vandals throwing matches or cigarettes into the leaves, he said.

### Film on work of Rembrandt

"In Search of Rembrandt," a 50-minute film in full color, will be shown in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library at 7 p.m. on Monday and again at noon on Tuesday.  
 The documentary-portrait of Rembrandt, as seen through his work, is narrated by James Mason with a musical score by George Kleininger. Scenes of contemporary Holland echo the setting of the more than 600 paintings and drawings shown in the film.  
 A library spokesman emphasized that this is a National Gallery of Art documentary and "provides a rare opportunity for a detailed look at the artist's work."

**THOUGHT FOR FOOD** by GORDON COOK

You can use canned meats in the recipe or select fresh meats.

1 pound each of corned and salami (about 8 medium cans), 1/2 pound each of about 16 small whole onions, 1 can tomato cream of mushroom soup, 1/4 tsp. paprika and 1 table-spoon chopped parsley. Toasted almonds.

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## Committee is named for 'battle' program

Executive committee members have been named to coordinate events commemorating the Battle of Springfield. A program head, Madeline Lancaster, president of the Springfield Historical Society and co-chairman of the Battle Committee, was held at James Caldwell School.  
 Mrs. Lancaster named the executive committee for the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield: Gerald Olson, chairman; co-chairman Robert Briggs and Madeline Lancaster for Springfield; William A. Barr, Kathleen A. Orvates and Leonard Plisk for Millburn; James T. Schaefer, Rosemary Hilbert and Kathy Dunn for Union.  
 Mark Klein played Colonial songs on a flugel horn and two types of recorders, accompanied by pianist Ronald Brown. Both are music teachers at the Florence Gaudineer School.

### Student accountants

Anne Smith of Springfield, president of the Kean College Accounting Society, presided recently over a 50-student meeting of the society that featured a career guidance lecture by Robert J. DiGirola, a certified public accountant with Price Waterhouse and Company of Morristown.

### FIRE CALLS

The Springfield Fire Department reports answering the following calls during the two-week period ending Saturday, Oct. 14:  
 11:55 a.m. Investigation in an apartment building on Morris Avenue, 5:52 p.m. Report of a truck on fire on Route 24.  
 OCT. 15  
 5:08 p.m. Assisted a resident on South Springfield Avenue with a faulty smoke detector.  
 OCT. 16  
 9:20 a.m. Motor vehicle accident on Cahn Street.  
 2:10 p.m. Smoke coming from a house on Cahn Street.  
 OCT. 17  
 5:30 a.m. Motor vehicle accident on Route 22.  
 OCT. 20  
 11:29 a.m. Assisted with an electrical problem in a bank on Route 22.

### Suspect given probation, fine

A 23-year-old Hillside man was placed on one year's probation, given a 30-day suspended sentence in Union County Jail and fined \$750 by Springfield Municipal Court Judge Malcolm Bohrod Monday for stealing two tires and rims from Dodgeford on Route 22.  
 Sam Dordoni pleaded guilty to the charges.  
 In other action, Daniel Leggett, 35, of Newark pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended and was fined \$215.  
 Thomas Trabocco, 38, of Livingston was fined \$55 and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days for driving 84 mph in a 55 mph zone.

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*Marty Ferris* STUDIO

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### Harriers lose first to Madison

By DAVID GOLD  
 The Dayton cross-country team proved it was only human last week, losing its last dual meet of the season, 24-31, to Madison at home. Dayton ended its dual meet season with an amazing 14-1 record.  
 Coach Martin Taglienti said that Madison just ran a better race and that Dayton didn't need any excuses for the loss. He said he is extremely pleased with the season and the team and is optimistic about post-season meets as long as Dayton remains injury-free.  
 The team, led by Jeff Knowles, Steve Wright and Jay Bruder, has given Taglienti the most exciting season I ever coached.

### B team takes 6th as Jones, Romano score

Springfield's B team (6) continued its winning ways in the rain and mud Sunday, shutting out the Berkeley Heights Black Knights, 13-0, to record its fifth shutout of the football season.  
 Springfield drove 60 yards on its first possession of the game on the running of Levent Bayraktal and Frankie Romano and scored on a 40-yard run by Reed Jones. The extra point was converted by Chris Clemson on a quarterback kick.

### Dayton booters need 2 to break even

By DAVID GOLD  
 As a result of ties against Verona and Madison, the Jonathan Dayton varsity soccer team (5-4) must win two remaining games to reach 500.  
 Last Thursday, Dayton and Verona played a 0-0 stalemate in the Bulldogs' last home game of the season. "We should have won, 4-0," commented Coach Joe Cozza. Shots by Marty Swanson and Henry Largy hit the crossbar and a goal by Ed McDonald was disallowed because of a penalty. Dayton also was handicapped in the second overtime period when McDonald suffered a broken leg.  
 The Bulldogs dominated the game and played solid defense. Leading Dayton were Swanson, Largy, McDonald (who played his best game of the season), goalie Andrew Grett and Scott Worwick and Don Melner.  
 On Tuesday at home, the Bulldogs played Madison to a 1-1 standstill.

### Bowling Highlights

ST. JAMES LADIES  
 Four Seasons: Barbara Bladis, 188-178-542; Kathy Eshbarth, 189-158-495; Ruth Insley, 157-201-483; Vera Slier, 170-174-478; Terry Schmidt, 160-161-468; Marge Doninger, 159-157-494; JoAnne DiPisa, 180-164; Doris Egan, 178-146; Gayle Rappczynski, 194-430; Lorraine Hammer, 161-429; Dolores Johnson, 151-425; Janet Pelino, 169-418; Claire Foster, 158-417; Marge Johnson, 157-413; Eleanor Caprio, 176-413; Angela Ragoneso, 150-412; Ethel Ernst, 161-411; Barbara Sodak, 400; Pat Miskewitz, 408; Winnie Ligorci, 408; Marie Florio, 168; Judy Foley, 164; Anna Smith, 154; Denise Gallaro, 151.  
 In earlier action: Gayle Rappczynski, 194-198-498; Doris Egan, 163-163-492; Dolores Johnson, 202-150-482; Ruth Insley, 159-151-164-478; Claire Foster, 160-160-497; Pat Miskewitz, 168-164; Barbara Bladis, 161-187-403; Terry Schmidt, 156-177-462; Janet Pelino, 159-151-453; Marge Doninger, 159-157-494; JoAnne DiPisa, 150-439; Kathy Eshbarth, 168-166-434; Anna Smith, 432; Winnie Ligorci, 158-430; Marion Sexton, 166-429; Denise Gallaro, 418; Lorraine Murphy, 153-414; Angela Ragoneso, 163-465; Fran Benkus, 157-404; Marge Johnson, 158-403; Gail Amadio, 403; Marge Lombardi, 155-401; Mary Lee Gravitt, 150; Kay Prael, 159.



THREE GOLFERS GREET—Golf pro Don Billy congratulates Art MacDougal, center, of Springfield, who tied for first place in the third division of the annual Union County senior's golf tournament at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, MacDougal scored 100 in the age 64 and over division. Looking on is Russ Raflo, golf course manager.

### Dayton booters need 2 to break even

By DAVID GOLD  
 Dayton's goal came with two minutes left in regulation on a Keith Hangan penalty kick. One minute later Madison also scored on a penalty kick. Cozza played with the team, said it "played well and had excellent scoring opportunities. Dayton was led by Hangan, Dave Cushman, Henry Largy, Dan Donareski, Pete Mastin, Warwick, Grett and Yorran Rubanenko.  
 Cozza feels the team lacks an awareness for the game that comes with practice. He also feels that the offense is improving but the shooting needs work.  
 The season ends this week and many soccer players will be looking for a way to keep in practice. One solution is last year's coach at Farcher's School. There will be two Union County teams one for 14 and 15-year olds and one for those 16 to 17. Interested students may contact Keith Grett at 654-5749 or 376-0969.

### Youth soccer team out front

The Union County Sport Club youth soccer team has gotten off to a fast start and is currently the division leader in the Cosmopolitan Soccer League. The 12 and 13-year-olds are undefeated with four straight wins, having allowed but one goal while scoring 19.  
 The squad is composed of Rick Brahm, Peter Grett, Mike Dahlhauer, Jim Haughey, Steve Katowitz, Matthew Miller, Jim Beglietta and David Walls of Mountaintide; Jeff Coraky, Rod Mela and Jeff Doherty of Cranford; Mike Beglietta of the Gaudineer School; Rudy Huber and Peter Diehl of Kenilworth; Marty Gore of Roselle Park and Karl Hummelmueller of Garfieldville.  
 Head Coach is Sig Thorlakson assisted by Rudy Huber Sr. and Graham Miller. Home games are played Saturday afternoons at Farcher's Grove in Union.

### Elizabeth race podiatrists set

Dr. Sanford Weinger and Dr. Howard Aprilian, podiatrists who reside in Springfield, will be the official race podiatrists for the Mayor Thomas G. Dunn 15-kilometer, AAU-sanctioned run to be held Sunday, Nov. 18 in Elizabeth.  
 Dr. Weinger, a featured speaker at the American Medical Joggers Association annual meeting just prior to the N. Y. Marathon, will hold a pre-race clinic to discuss problems frequently encountered by runners. Dr. Aprilian will answer specific questions.  
 Drs. Weinger and Aprilian specialize in podiatric sports medicine problems and maintain offices in Millburn. Applications for the race are available at their office.

## Regional, beaten by Caldwell, will play at Verona Saturday

By PENNY LEVITT  
 The Jonathan Dayton High School football team—still committing costly mistakes and giving the opposition good field position—was beaten by Caldwell last Saturday. Caldwell's four carries for 22 yards, John Apicella one carry for 25 yards, Joe Polcetrano one carry for 17 yards and Kevin Malone nine carries for 43 yards. Kenny Kleban completed two passes to Billy Ventura for 31 yards.  
 During the second half, Anthony Cirelli ran 55 yards for his first touchdown of the season and Kevin Malone drove for Dayton's second touchdown. Quarterback Mike Carricato ran the Bulldog offense well, aided several other young players—Sal D'Addario, John Apicella, Mark Voss, Peter Ball, Ben Mirio and Steve Novich.  
 Dayton's defense game was not as impressive as in former weeks. Its youth was obvious against Caldwell's powerhouse. "However," said Soccer Coach Tom Bizzaro, "the kids demonstrated moments of toughness and guts. We know they will develop and bring bright futures to the Union County Gymnasium. Tournament competition will be very high schools and fared very well. Unfortunately, one of Dayton's top performers, Hans Reimann, was unable to attend the meet. Feig, Sarracono and Carter demonstrated exceptional team routines. Floor and vaulting competitors were Lewis, Feig, and Carter performed well on the balance beam. Carter placed first on floor exercise; Steve Lewitt and Feig also contributed routines.  
 The night was especially exciting for Paige Carter, who earned a first on vaulting, third on floor exercise and a fourth on the balance beam. Allison Cooper of Cranford placed first all around, Jan Bizzaro of Union was second and Carter third. Governor Livingston High School won the county gymnastic championship. The Dayton squad is relatively young and will be competing in an senior, Penny Levitt, next year.  
 Tomorrow afternoon the girls will be host to Columbia High School. Tuesday's for it the team's last competitive meet of the season is Pingry.  
 Reimann and Carter have qualified for the state sectionals later in the month.

### Carter finishes third in county gymnastics

By PENNY LEVITT  
 Facing the end of its season, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School gymnastics team has been kept very busy. Last Thursday, the squad lost to Millburn despite its highest team score this year, 70.65. Paige Carter achieved an exceptional 8.7 on vaulting. Carter took another first on the uneven bars with Hannah Reimann second. Trisha Frederic, Vicki Sarracono, Sue Feig, and Carter performed well on the balance beam. Carter placed first on floor exercise; Steve Lewitt and Feig also contributed routines.  
 The night was especially exciting for Paige Carter, who earned a first on vaulting, third on floor exercise and a fourth on the balance beam. Allison Cooper of Cranford placed first all around, Jan Bizzaro of Union was second and Carter third. Governor Livingston High School won the county gymnastic championship. The Dayton squad is relatively young and will be competing in an senior, Penny Levitt, next year.

### Deerfield team keeps soccer record perfect

The Deerfield School soccer team continued its unbeaten streak, 10-0, to eight games in the current season, and 13 games since last season. Deerfield defeated a previously undefeated Berkeley Heights team (1-0) on a goal by Jim Thorlakson in the third period on a pass from Drew Greasley. Also beaten by Deerfield were Oratory, 8-0, on goals by eight different players, Brewer, 4-1, on goals by Peter Grett (2), Thorlakson and Greasley, and Springfield (2-0) on goals by Scott Vigilant and Grett.  
 After eight games the leading scorers are Peter Grett (6), Drew Greasley (4) and Jim Thorlakson (3).  
 The team has three games remaining on its schedule, with Garwood, Oratory and Cranford.  
 Coach Charles Sarson said, "The team has been so successful because of aggressiveness and ability to come up with outstanding line play which has resulted in a total of 25 goals so far. Rob Perracino and David Walls have improved tremendously as the season has progressed. Along with Ricky Brahm, they have dominated most of the opponents with hustle and key passes to the front line.  
 "Jimmy Haughey and John Schon continue to play outstanding defense at the fullback positions. Goalsie Steve Katowitz now has a total of four shutouts to his credit and continues to make many outstanding saves in every game."

### Tryouts planned for girls, boys

Tryouts for the Springfield Nettles basketball team will be held in the girls' gymnasium of the Florence Gaudineer School on Monday at 6:30 p.m. All sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls wishing to participate were requested to report ready to play.  
 Tryouts for the Junior and Senior Minutemen basketball teams will be held in the boys' gymnasium of the Gaudineer School next Thursday, Nov. 8. All sixth and seventh grade boys wishing to participate should report ready to play at 5 p.m. Eighth graders were requested to report at 7.

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