

### Museum dollhouses list

The Newark Museum collection of dollhouses is a miniature museum in itself. The dollhouses are furnished in a style that is described in the museum's publication. Compiled by the curator of the museum, Philip Curtis, the catalogue contains photos and descriptions of miniature homes, villages and furniture made between 1860 and 1960.

The dollhouses were given to the Newark Museum by their original owners with their original furnishings.

Prior to 1860, miniature houses were created primarily as

### State History Commission lists 4 grants

The New Jersey Historical Commission sponsors three grant programs and the annual Governor Alfred E. Driscoll Publication Prize.

The Grant-in-Aid Program for Research in New Jersey History awards up to \$700 to support original research and writing on any aspect of the state's history.

The Grant-in-Aid Program for Teaching Projects in New Jersey History awards teachers or school librarians at any instructional level up to \$500 to support classroom projects.

The Driscoll Prize of \$3,000 provides \$500 to the author of the best unpublished Ph.D. dissertation in New Jersey history, and \$2,500 toward publication. The application deadline is Feb. 1.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, from 8 a.m. to noon, the commission will present its annual grant information day in the archives exhibit room of the State Library in Trenton.

The program is an informal workshop to help applicants understand the commission's grant programs and complete the application forms in a manner that will increase the likelihood of success. Staff members will be available for personal consultation about specific projects. The program requires registration, and it is free of charge.

### Institute lists medical class

Opportunities are available in the January entering class in Union County Technical Institute's (UCTI) medical assisting program, which encompasses less than a year of study.

The program, which begins in January 1980, continues through June, then breaks for the summer. The students return in September and complete work in December 1980. Two months of the course, which prepares students in all areas needed for work in physicians' offices, are spent in clinical settings with students working on-site in doctor's offices or in hospitals.

Gleason emphasizes that, in addition to recent high school graduates, the program has proved attractive to homemakers returning to careers because of the relatively short period of study and because of the demand for medical assistants who receive above-average starting wages. Moreover, UCTI's program almost guarantees a job for a graduate. Gleason claims that the program has placed 100 percent of its graduates.

The program is accredited by the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education and the American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc.

To qualify for admission to the UCTI program, one must be a high school graduate (GED acceptable) and be able to type 25 words per minute.

"The cost is right," states Gleason, "and the low tuition rates at the college, which receives county, state and federal funding."

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**Leukemia Society planning show**

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, Inc. will present a variety show fashioned after the television hit, "The Long Show" on Dec. 1. The event will be held at Connecticut Farms School, 200 West Avenue, Union.

Included in the program will be stagers, dancers, comedy routines, bands and other acts.

The show will be aided by Herb Barry, WTNJ radio personality, who will be participating as a judge, and by Art Rooney of Ellipse radio station WJDA, who also appears at Zookey Sky Rides on the Stock Farm Show. The children attending will have a special surprise by a visit from Santa Claus.

Ticket information and further information of becoming a contestant is available from the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America at 897-3450.

**Workmen's Circle to hear Hill tonight**

Norman Hill, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, will address Workmen's Circle Branch 1088 tonight at 8:30 at Poppy, East Livingston. His talk on Jewish-black relationships is open to the public. Reservations will be served.

**Chamber unit in Y program**

The Chamber of Commerce of New Jersey, conducted by Garyth Nair, will perform at the YMC/YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 9 p.m.

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**Nuclear Energy Forum**

Public Service Electric and Gas Company has invited distinguished scientists to participate in this forum of views on nuclear energy. No personal use of equipment of any kind has been made to individuals expressing their opinions. The views of several scientists, PSEG has made a contribution to Ecologists and Engineers for Secure Energy.

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**Springfield Leader**

**Board votes opposition to state's rating plan**

**Bird watch' no joke, Stamey knows—now**

**Koch leads as vote faces challenges**

**One-car crash kills driver on Route 24**

**Travel back in time, to Sayre Homestead**

**16 complaints filed by tenants**

**Dates selected for 'King and I'**



**GOOD CHEER**—Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cheerleaders will help to mobilize school spirit at the season's football finale Thanksgiving morning at 10 at West Orange. Shown are Mary Esampare, Karen McCarty, Pam Francis, Shelley Schwartz (co-captain), Pam White, Angela D'Andrea, Adrienne Postian (captain), Nancy Carpenter, Karen Wisniewski and Lorraine Koll.



**THIS TURKEY'S GOOSE WON'T BE COOKED**—Several of the 15 turkeys on display at Haines Farms, Chestnut Street, Union, strut for vulturing area school children.

**Travel back in time, to Sayre Homestead**

In conjunction with the historical celebration of Thanksgiving, an open house will be held this weekend at the Sayre Homestead, one of the area's oldest houses.

The event will be sponsored by the trustees of the Parkland Preservation Fund through the hospitality of Lawrence Ramsey and David Young who have made their home and primitive art gallery available to the public on an occasional basis.

A spokesman for the group added the following comment:

"The Sayre Homestead recently was placed on both the state and national registers of historic places. Although (Continued on page 6.)"

**16 complaints filed by tenants**

A total of 16 complaints was filed by tenants at police headquarters against David Margolis, landlord of the Troy Village Apartment Complex, in connection with an alleged lack of heating, Health Inspector Vincent Cluffo said.

The complaints were filed after last week's Township Committee meeting, during which Committee member Robert Watchek suggested tenants file separate complaints against the landlord for his alleged lack of services.

Cluffo said the defendant will have to answer all 16 complaints separately probably at the end of this month.

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**Board votes opposition to state's rating plan**

The Springfield Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday night to go on record as opposed to the school classification plan under consideration by the state Board of Education.

The proposal entails classifying schools as approved with commendation or recommendation or as unapproved.

The resolution the board approved stressed, among other problems, that the system would place a stigma on high achievers attending unapproved schools, would hinder the students' college and employment chances and would destroy the confidence of students.

A label of unapproval or conditional approval also might lower property values—thereby lowering school funds—and discourage the entrance of business and industry into the community. Local taxpayers would be receiving a favorable evaluation might be diverted from their primary goal of working for students with respect to local goals and priorities, the resolution said.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to the state Board of Education and Commissioner of Education, and James Clancy, county superintendent of schools.

The New Jersey School Boards Association has suggested that local boards of education declare their opposition to the plan to state officials.

**'Bird watch' no joke, Stamey knows—now**

By SAM FINNELL

As a child, Jim Stamey, now physical education teacher at the Thelma Sandmeier School in Springfield, used to hide in the bushes of the Great Swamp in Chatham, chirping and whistling to fool the bird watchers.

Now, seven years out of Newark State College, Jim Stamey knows better. His record is not just a list, but also includes feeding and migration habits. "It's a lot more than just looking at a bird," he says.

Stamey says he keeps a record of every bird he sees, a record that comprises almost 500 birds. His record is not just a list, but also includes feeding and migration habits. "It's a lot more than just looking at a bird," he says.

Stamey, who lives with his wife Jean in Scotch Plains, began to develop an interest in ornithology in college, where he played soccer and majored in physical education. "I was always interested in nature," he says, "but it was so far along in my physical education. Bird watching is almost like a fever; once you get started."

The list was drawn up by his father, a blue and gold jogging pants and a Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks T-shirt.

He and his wife—who is actually more of a wildflower buff—have been all over the country and the state, observing birds. Last summer in California, they saw seven of the roughly three dozen remaining California condors, an endangered species whose wingpan can reach 14 feet.

He says he hopes their next big trip is to Texas to see the whooping crane, of which there are perhaps 60 left.

In New Jersey, he's spent time at Cape May, the Great Swamp, the wildlife preserve behind the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, the Watchung Reservation and the Brigantine Wildlife Preserve near Atlantic City. He's a member of the Summit and Watchung nature clubs and of the state and national Audubon societies.

Some of the best bird watching he's done, though, has been in Springfield. That's a lot of learning, but some of his peers have begun relying on his expertise to identify birds they've seen. Poetic justice.

**One-car crash kills driver on Route 24**

A 30-year-old Lafayette man died Saturday morning following a one-car accident on Route 24 east, near the Main Street overpass in Springfield.

James Taormina was pronounced dead at approximately 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The autopsy report revealed he died of hemorrhaging and multiple injuries, police said.

The car Taormina was driving careened off the road at about 6:30 a.m., police said, then struck the abutment of the bridge at the Main Street overpass. The car evidently turned over on the driver's side, and down the shoulder, gradually righted itself and came to rest against a fence about 150 feet from the overpass, police said.

Police speculate the driver, who was found near the roadway about 50 feet from the car, was ejected from the vehicle as it righted itself.

The victim may have been thrown against a sign post when he was ejected, police said.

Some of the candidates also protested that the vote were counted by HFA staff members in a separate room, with only a reporter as an "impartial" observer.

Official figures showed 475 ballots cast. Father Koch led with 239 votes. A member of the housing panel for the past several years, Father Koch is (Continued on page 6.)



**BIRD SHOWCASE**—Jim Stamey, an bird expert and a physical education teacher at the Thelma Sandmeier School, returns a stuffed blue jay to a display case at the school. The birds, which were borrowed from the Trailside Museum on the Watchung Reservation, are on display as part of an environmental education course Stamey, also teacher, Stamey does much of his bird watching right at the school property.





VISITORS FROM JAPAN—Students in JoAnne Harback's first grade class in Caldwell school are visited by science teachers from Japan. From left (clockwise) are Satoshi

### Japanese teachers visit science classes

Five outstanding science teachers from Japan visited the Springfield elementary classrooms recently to observe science teaching and programs. They were accompanied by a representative of the Sony Foundation, which is sponsoring the six-week trip. The Japanese visitors observed JoAnne Harback's first grade in Caldwell School where the children were using their five senses to observe change when various materials were heated and/or cooled. In Alice Postler's fifth grade in Wallon School, the students were conducting experiments with blueprint paper. As variables were manipulated or held constant, the students collected data which they recognized as the responding variables. In Peter Moyer's seventh grade at the Florence Gaudinier School students were identifying series and parallel circuits. Jack Willard, Mary Verghese and Carl Heck discussed the sixth and eighth grade programs.

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### Reading group addressed by Dr. Baruchin

Speaking at a recent meeting of the Middlesex County Reading Association, Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of Schools in Springfield, spelled out directions for the education of gifted children. Noting that gifted children also need formal reading instructions to bolster their academic pursuits, Dr. Baruchin specified a variety of related objectives for youngsters of various age levels. "Too often we discount the varied needs of gifted children simply because they are gifted," Dr. Baruchin said. "But those children may have pressing social, emotional and academic needs outside of their gifted intellectuality. A commitment to the total person necessitates a developmental view of the child."

In discussing the bases for modern curricular change, he alluded to infant stimulation programs, family changes in society, technology as a topic as well as a tool for learning and information storage and retrieval. Dr. Baruchin is superintendent of Schools in Springfield and a member of the New Jersey Association of School Administrators' Executive Committee. In addition he has been elected to the New Jersey Council of Education, an honor given to only about 1,000 educators in the council's 100 years.

While the Japanese teachers were in this area, each stayed with a host family. M. Hoyer, services held Nov. 11 for Michael Hoyer, 88 of Maplewood, who died Nov. 9 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mr. Hoyer, a self-employed carpenter and cabinet maker, owned the Maple Cabinet Shop, Elizabeth, for 15 years before retiring 11 years ago. Surviving are his wife Beatrice; three daughters, Mrs. Selma Gieser of West Orange, Lorraine Rothstein of Maplewood and Gloria Bineslock of Springfield, and seven grandchildren. Services were held at Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall Rd., Union.

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### Foreign students give thanks for being here

Thanksgiving may be an old American tradition, but to those from other countries, the holiday has a special newness. Arda Mouradian of Roselle, a freshman business major at Union College in Cranford, came to this country a little over a year ago from Lebanon. She worked for a year as a bookkeeper, enrolled at the college in September, and she plans to transfer to her new home. She plans to transfer to a four-year school after earning the two-year associate degree. She said that being in a safe country, and I was also grateful for having enough food."

### School library hours extended

The Union County Regional High School District High Schools have inaugurated after-school library service for students attending David Brentley Regional High School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Library assistance is available from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The additional supervised library time has been provided by the Board of Education to offer more time and professional assistance for students requiring library resources. Carolyn Markson, director of instructional media services, is in charge of the program. The Regional District provides secondary education for students from Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield.

### Search for Health

Regional Institutes of Health death in the United States between the ages of one and 12 months. "Death usually occurs during sleep—suddenly," "crib death," occurs two to three times for every 1,000 live births and claims between 1,200 and 10,000 babies each year. It is the leading cause of death in the infant age group.

### School Lunches

Regional High Schools MONDAY (1) Grilled beef on bun, (2) Grilled cheese sandwich, (3) Boiled potatoes, (4) Milk, (5) Applesauce. TUESDAY (1) Taco, steamed rice, (2) Grilled turkey sandwich or pizza with melted cheese and tomato sauce, (3) Ham salad sandwich, (4) Milk, (5) French fries. WEDNESDAY (1) Hot baked chicken, (2) Choice of two: 100% whole wheat sandwich, (3) Choice of two: 100% whole wheat sandwich, (4) Milk, (5) French fries. THURSDAY (1) Pizza, (2) Oven grilled sandwich, (3) Choice of two: carrot and celery, (4) Milk, (5) French fries. FRIDAY (1) Pizza, (2) Oven grilled sandwich, (3) Choice of two: carrot and celery, (4) Milk, (5) French fries.

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### Items worth \$2,800 taken from garage

Springfield police are investigating the theft of more than \$2,800 in miscellaneous tools and maintenance equipment from a garage on Morris Avenue last week. The owner of the equipment reported to police that, between Tuesday and Sunday, a 40-foot aluminum ladder, a snowplow blade, a tool box, a hydraulic jack and dumper, copper pipe and a lawnmower were stolen. Police also are investigating the theft of stereo equipment from Route 22, police said.

### Alcoholism planned topic of panel, film

A Springfield church, Holy Cross Lutheran, hopes to raise awareness and compassion for those touched by alcoholism on Tuesday with an informative program designed for persons affected by—or suffering from—the disease. The program will open at 7:30 p.m. in the church with a movie about the effects of alcohol on the human body, "Chalktalk," followed by a panel discussion featuring five individuals who specialize in community health and alcoholism treatment.

The panel will include Dr. Arthur McLellan, community health director at Summit's Overlook Hospital; Dr. Robert Erickson, clinical services director for Overlook's alcohol treatment program; and Mel Jensen, director of volunteers and counselor for Overlook's treatment program. Ben Jensen, board secretary and treasurer for the new Center for Addictive Illnesses at the Mt. Kemble Division of Morristown Memorial Hospital, and Blanche Riffendur, director of nursing services for the center and counselor for Overlook's treatment program, will also serve as panel members. Coordinators of the Tuesday program hope that, by bringing the disease into the open, they can reach people seeking treatment, as well as those with relatives or friends suffering from alcoholism.

### Deadline near for UD

The Department of Defense reminds veterans separated prior to 1965 with Undesirable Discharges, that request for review of the discharge for upgrading must be filed prior to Jan. 1, 1980. Veterans may obtain information on how and where to apply by contacting the nearest veterans' offices or the Red Cross. Additional information may be obtained from military personnel offices.

### Pediatricians share practice

Dr. Bharati S. Mullick of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, has joined Dr. Arnold N. Constad in the practice of pediatrics at 272 Morris Ave., Union. Dr. Constad is the chief medical examiner for the Union Board of Education. Dr. Mullick was born and grew up in Bombay, India. She received her medical degree from the University of Bombay in 1967. She came to the United States in 1968 and received pediatric training in Philadelphia and in Wilmington, Del. She is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is an associate fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Her husband, Dr. Satish C. Mullick, is an associate professor in the Department of Fixed Prosthodontics at the New Jersey School of Dentistry. They have two children, Apurva, 4, and Anjali, 2. Mrs. Mullick is on the pediatrics staffs at Overlook, Newark Beth Israel, and St. Barnabas hospitals.

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Dr. Bharati S. Mullick of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, has joined Dr. Arnold N. Constad in the practice of pediatrics at 272 Morris Ave., Union. Dr. Constad is the chief medical examiner for the Union Board of Education. Dr. Mullick was born and grew up in Bombay, India. She received her medical degree from the University of Bombay in 1967. She came to the United States in 1968 and received pediatric training in Philadelphia and in Wilmington, Del. She is certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and is an associate fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Her husband, Dr. Satish C. Mullick, is an associate professor in the Department of Fixed Prosthodontics at the New Jersey School of Dentistry. They have two children, Apurva, 4, and Anjali, 2. Mrs. Mullick is on the pediatrics staffs at Overlook, Newark Beth Israel, and St. Barnabas hospitals.

### Marsh presents a New Sensation in diamonds and gold

Jewelry becomes a fantastic lace-like creation in this excitingly different choker. The beauty of this airy piece with its fine full cut diamonds and 18 K gold is extraordinary. Marsh's high standards of quality and value make it a superb gift for those who appreciate the finest. From our new import collection.

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**EATING HABITS**  
For a handy guide aimed at helping you improve your eating habits, write: FOOD, G. 224, Consumer Information Center, Dept. 893-G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

**Deadline near for UD**  
The Department of Defense reminds veterans separated prior to 1965 with Undesirable Discharges, that request for review of the discharge for upgrading must be filed prior to Jan. 1, 1980. Veterans may obtain information on how and where to apply by contacting the nearest veterans' offices or the Red Cross. Additional information may be obtained from military personnel offices.

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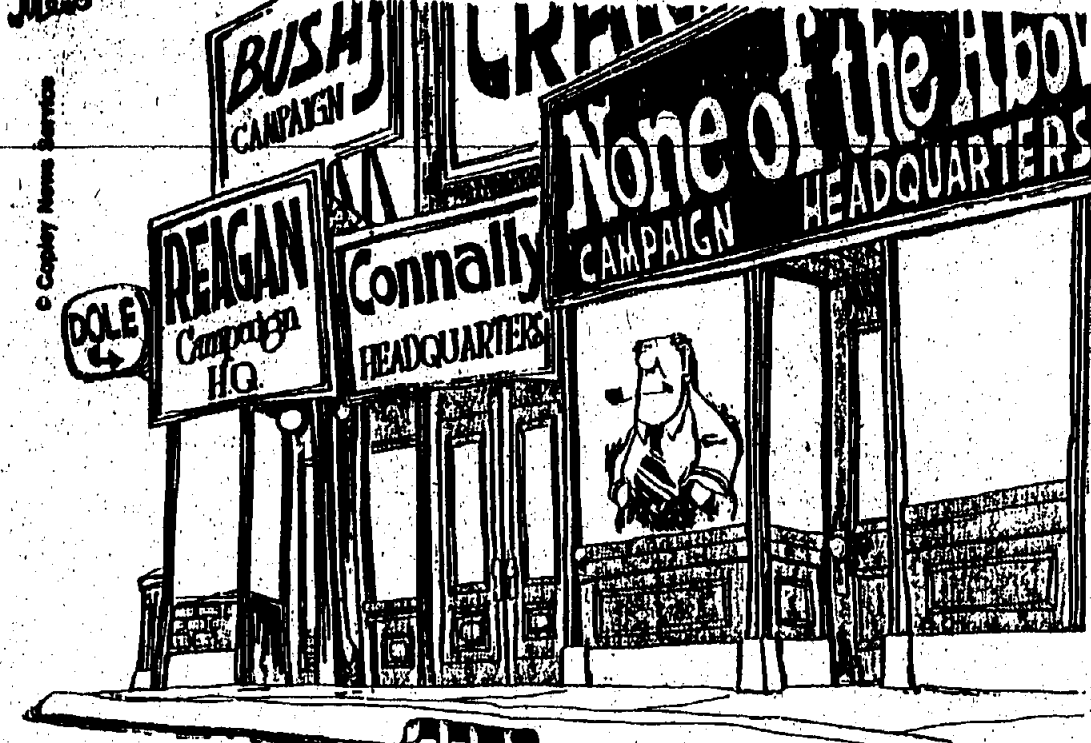
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LANFIELD: 400 Park Avenue  
SHORT HILLS: The Mall (Upper)  
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue  
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 108B  
UNION: 277 9th Street

**Marsh's Diamonds**

Hours: Mon. & Sat. 10-5 Wed. 10-5

Off Hwy. 22 Next to Herbin Together





# Sen. Harrison Williams

Energy costs have risen so dramatically during the past year that most New Jersey families face the prospect of a very expensive winter. Emergency assistance for low- and moderate-income families will come through Congress to prevent people from being forced to go without heat this winter. And, in an effort to find a long-term solution to our national energy shortage, Congress is putting the finishing touches on a synthetic fuels program and incentives for alternative energy development.

All of these energy pursuits are going to be very important to our country and to our pocketbooks in the long run, but there is something that everyone can do today that will have immediate results, and that is conserve. Millions of barrels of oil each day could be saved, and our dependence on foreign oil could be reduced tremendously if individuals would boost their efforts to save heating fuel. Residential heating alone accounts for 11 percent of our country's total energy use.

For example, steps such as installing storm windows and doors, adding insulation and weathering buildings would make a big dent in our overall fuel consumption without demanding major personal sacrifices in style of living. In fact, it is not inconceivable that many families could save 20 to 25 percent on their energy bills through simple, one-shot energy conservation investments.

Of course, the prospect of incurring still another financial burden on top of preparing for perhaps the most cooperative winter we have ever had, is simply asking too much. But finding some affordable way for the government to ease a helping hand makes a lot of sense.

With this kind of solution in mind, I joined in sponsoring a bill which would establish an Energy Conservation Bank to help homeowners finance improvements that save fuel. Under this measure, homeowners or landlords could borrow their utility company and have an energy audit done on their property.

## Public Library Donor of beauty

By ROSE P. SIMON

The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:

**BEAUTY SHOULD BE SHARED** by Barry Hyman

The subject of this uncommissioned and unillustrated biography presented a gift of art to the United States valued at about \$50 million. It consisted of 4,000 pieces of art (paintings, sculptures) in his home—Joseph H. Hirshhorn (1974).

Born in Latvia, the youngest of 13, he lived with his mother his father was dead and siblings in Williamsburg, in relative poverty. Shortly after leaving grammar school, Joe's life became devoted wholly to the acquisition of money. Shrewd, ambitious, enterprising, he was able to pyramid his small salary to many millions from his early days in the stock market (where his 10-month's earnings were phenomenal) to brokerage offices in this country and in Toronto, to his iron, gold, and copper mining ventures, followed by his unprecedented uranium operations.

Hirshhorn, whose desire for collecting art had kept pace with his accumulation of wealth, spent 40 years acquiring 12,000 works, all of which he purchased without seeking the advice of experts. Although his early purchases were mainly old masters, he later turned to buying contemporary art, mostly from the younger artists, "spending money like a madman."

Hyman portrays his subject as a short, aggressive, often crude person who was obsessed with art, and who felt that art should not belong to one man; it should be shared with all.

**SOUTH AFRICAN MYTH** by Steve Biko

A priest of the Anglican Community of the Resurrection (Yorkshire) became an acquaintance, then a close friend of Steve Biko, until Biko's death in 1977. Father Stubbs, expelled from South Africa in 1977 (now living in Lesotho) has collected writings from the period 1968-72, when Steve was active in the Black Consciousness Movement, instituted by him. After his arrest in March 1977, he could no longer write for publication, but much of his work was smuggled out of the country.

As president of the South African Student Organization (SASO) Biko frequently addressed his writings. In a speech (1968) he reviewed its aims: to make known their grievances, to try to meet their needs by proper programming, to make new initiatives accepted by the rest, to establish solid identity, to boost their morale. He would work, not for black viability, but for black participation.

Later, as chairman of SASO publications, Biko wrote a series of hand-outs, posters, leaflets, and a heading "I write what I think." He analyzed the psychology and politics of apartheid (and its myth), the spirit and culture of the Black Consciousness, the failure of the multiracialism to transmit true Christianity, the concept of homophobia, the ethnic imperialism

# Courses by newspapers Technology, change: incentives for change

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Nathan Rosenberg, professor of economics at Stanford University, discusses how incentives of the market place can shape technological development. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by the University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By NATHAN ROSENBERG

Rapid and pervasive technological innovation is the primary engine responsible for the long-term improvements in material well-being that have characterized western societies.

But it has also been responsible for such undesirable consequences as damage to the environment, depletion of some natural resources.

The development of an effective set of policies toward the generation of new technology is a task that will meet our highest priorities—confronting our society.

Two kinds of innovation have, of course, done more than just increase the output of goods with unchanged investment, and enable the homeowner to save money each year thereafter. Under this legislation, several hundred thousand New Jersey households could receive loans up to \$2,500 for conservation efforts.

This measure, which was approved by the Senate last week, should be in place in the very near future to help cushion the rising heating prices that will be such a burden to families this winter.

of the ground—what earlier century had even a prescient that such productive forces slumbered in the lap of social labor?"

Note that Marx and Engels do not attribute this explosion in productivity to the emergence of science, or to a religious ethic, or to some new impulse to human ingenuity. They attribute it specifically to the rise of bourgeois (that is, capitalist) institutions.

In a capitalist market place, the possibilities for profitmaking through the introduction of new technologies are vast. Indeed, Marx and Engels take an even stronger position: not only does a capitalist economy offer powerful incentives to innovation; it is also essential for the very survival of the capitalist society. The inventor can act as rapidly as possible. As they pointed out earlier: "The bourgeoisie cannot exist without constantly revolutionizing the instruments of production..."

PROFIT MOTIVE

Subsequent history has lent support to this aspect of Marx's analysis of capitalism. The market economy, in which private entrepreneurs actively seek to increase their private profits, has proven to be immensely effective in introducing new technologies and in developing techniques for exploiting low quality ores that were previously neglected. Our history also shows us that technology is extremely versatile and that it is highly responsive to changes in incentives and rewards. It should not be beyond our ingenuity to use the incentives of the market place to develop new technologies that will deal much more effectively with such current concerns as environment and energy.

It is hardly surprising, for example, that private enterprise developed technologies that fouled the air and treated watercourses as open sewers. The market economy, with its emphasis on profit for doing so. On the other hand, we can confidently predict that a system of taxes or other charges for industrial activities that pollute the environment will eventually lead to the development of new technologies that reduce air and water pollution. Indeed, in many industries far less polluting technologies are already emerging.

It is a mistake to regard technology as simply constituting part of the problem, although that has undoubtedly sometimes been the case in the past. Technology is an extremely powerful force whose shape and thrust can be influenced to a far greater extent than is generally recognized. But we cannot shape technology if we reject its incentives and rewards.

Rather, we should seek ways of increasing the rewards for technological innovations of the kind that we regard as socially desirable. Prizes, patent grants, and favorable tax treatment are some of the mechanisms that have been used in the past to encourage innovation.

By strengthening such incentives and developing new ones, we can assure that technology will, in the future, be more consistently arrayed on the side of the solutions rather than on the side of the problems.

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 the participating newspapers and colleges.

NATHAN ROSENBERG, Robert H. Noyes Professor of Engineering at Stanford University, discusses the relationship between science and technology.

building. After deciding what measures would cut down energy loss, the homeowner could contact a local bank for a low-cost loan to finance the necessary work.

Emergency assistance will be available through the Conservation Bank program. Low interest loans would be available at 4 percent below the market interest rate and the Federal Government would make up the difference between the Conservation Bank rate and the market rate. Also, principal-deferred loans would be available at low repayment levels in the early years of the loan. A total of \$150 million would be authorized nationwide for such loans this winter.

By making that kind of conservation investment, homeowners could start

## Know Your Government

**MUNICIPAL CHARTER PROGRESS SHOWS**

History was made in the Essex North Jersey General Election, with voter approval of adoption of one of the council-manager forms of government under the Optional Municipal Charter Law. Elsewhere, municipal referendums which could lead to improvement in municipal government did not fare particularly well, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Municipal referendums for a municipal charter study were successful in several municipalities, with the most successful being in the town of Wall Township. Voters in Wall Township, after several referendums for charter change since 1951, approved a council-manager form of government. The town is now governed by a council of seven and a mayor.

Voters in other municipalities, including Burlington County and North Arlington Borough in Bergen County, rejected change to council-manager government recommended by charter study commissions.

For only the second time in the 30-year history of the Optional Municipal Charter Law, voters in two municipalities at the same election rejected a proposal for charter study. Rejection in Little Egg Harbor Township in Ocean County and in North Haledon Borough in Passaic County brought the number of study questionnaires to seven in three decades. Over the same period 125 studies have been made by elected charter commissions. That number indicates total studies, not different municipalities, since several have had more than one study, such as Mendham, Voters in Ringwood Borough in Passaic County and Roxbury Township in Mercer County approved a study question and elected five charter study commissioners who will spend the next nine months making a study to determine whether their present form of municipal government can be made more efficient or more responsive under another form.

strongly influenced by market forces concerning the direction as well as the pace of inventive activity.

Thus, for example, the abundance of forest lands and the cheapness of forest products in colonial America (and later) led to the invention of a vast array of ingenious technologies for exploiting wood. The abundance of good farmland in the American Midwest in the 19th century generated an incredible profusion of machines enabling a single farmer to cultivate a far larger acreage than his European counterpart. And the exhaustion of high quality mineral deposits in the 20th century has already prompted the development of techniques for exploiting low quality ores that were previously neglected. Our history also shows us that technology is extremely versatile and that it is highly responsive to changes in incentives and rewards. It should not be beyond our ingenuity to use the incentives of the market place to develop new technologies that will deal much more effectively with such current concerns as environment and energy.

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NATHAN ROSENBERG, Robert H. Noyes Professor of Engineering at Stanford University, discusses the relationship between science and technology.

## Religious Notices

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD** (at 100 Mountain Ave., Corner Shunpike Road) will have the following services: **SATURDAY**—7:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 11:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. **SUNDAY**—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 11:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. **THURSDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days. **FRIDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days. **SATURDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days. **SUNDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH** (at 100 Mountain Ave., Corner Shunpike Road) will have the following services: **SATURDAY**—7:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 11:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. **SUNDAY**—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 11:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. **THURSDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days. **FRIDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days. **SATURDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days. **SUNDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** (at 100 Mountain Ave., Corner Shunpike Road) will have the following services: **SATURDAY**—7:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 11:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. **SUNDAY**—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 11:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. **THURSDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days. **FRIDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days. **SATURDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days. **SUNDAY**—7:30 p.m., Maasai holy days.

## Women's groups plan creative writing day

The 6th and 7th districts of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor a joint Creative Writing Day next Tuesday at the club house of the Woman's Club of Little Falls, 99 Prospect St., Little Falls.

Attending from the Mountaintop Women's Club will be Isabelle Boaman, Carmela Cefalo, Margaret Jones and Marilyn Tomsson. Mrs. Cefalo will read an original essay and Mrs. Jones will read an original poem.

The Literature Department of the Mountaintop Women's Club will hold a pot luck holiday luncheon at the home of Mrs. Boaman, 41 Fernhill Road, Springfield, next Thursday noon. The Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Tomsson Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. Frances Combs will read a paper on "The Holiday Season."

The Ways and Means chairman of the Woman's Club, Eileen Walsh, has announced that the second lunch raider for the club will be a luncheon and fashion show at the Plainfield Country Club on Wednesday, Dec. 26.

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## Swedish takes driving course for instructors

John Swedish, a member of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School health, physical education and driver education department, completed a special two-day instructors course at an international standard in preventing automobile accidents.

Robert S. Coon, one of more than 30,000 specially-trained instructors, conducted the program. He said, "D.C. is a part of the National Safety Council's Campaign to make every driver in the United States a defensive driver and thus reduce the toll of deaths, human suffering and economic loss due to traffic accidents."

Swedish, who is completing his 24th year in the Dayton driver education department, said that this course was the most challenging he has taken. He plans to instruct in the driver education curriculum and teach it at summer and adult school.

## Marriage held of Miss Evans, W. J. Palazzi

Jessica A. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Jr. of Hedge Row, Mountaintop, was married Oct. 11 to William J. Palazzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Palazzi of Cambridge Terrace, Springfield.

The Rev. Thomas Fife officiated at the ceremony in the Fortnum Park Country Club, where a reception followed.

Donna D. Kaplan served as maid of honor.

Hal S. Wasserman served as best man. Ushers were Kenneth H. Palazzi and Kirk Korley.

Mrs. Palazzi was graduated from Susquehanna University, where she received a degree in theater arts and communications.

Her husband, who was graduated from Bucknell University, where he received a degree in chemical engineering, is employed by the Western Electric Co., Pa.

The newlyweds reside in Reading, Pa.

## Paul Penard given 'outstanding award'

Paul Werner Penard of Lyons Place, Springfield, has been chosen as a 1979 "outstanding young man" of America by the program's board of advisers.

Penard will be listed with other "outstanding young men" in the annual awards publication.

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## Maas elected

Edward Maas of Springfield was recently elected as a trustee of the N.J. State Florists' Association.

The N.J. State Florists' Association is a national organization of florists and flower growers. It was founded in 1911 and has over 100,000 members in 15 states.

Maas is a member of the association since 1975. He is currently employed as a florist in Springfield.

## Humor writer will be speaker

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth-Abm. Program Vice-President Elsie Zurkof will present Lillian Bressman, humor columnist, who will speak in the "Joys of Jewish Humor."

The Hadassah Boutique, run by Hesterite Lustig, will be open at 7:45 p.m.

During a brief business meeting, Mildred Seidman, Membership vice-president, will present a report on a recent, successful membership dinner. Other reports will be given by Lillian Meyer, Life Membership chairwoman; Rai Chentis, Hadassah Israel Education chairwoman; and Evelyn Spitelhof, Fund Raising vice-president.

The program will include a question-and-answer period, information on the legal, historical, psychological and social aspects of bathing, the effects of domestic violence on children and ways to support existing programs.

## AAUW group plans craft fair

The Mountaintop Branch of American Association of University Women will hold its annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountaintop.

The fair will offer a large variety of original designs, ranging from jewelry to dyed wood items, gift wrapping, baked goods and unusual hand-crafted holiday gifts.

Chairman Diane Morong said refreshments and light lunch will be offered. Admission is 50 cents with senior citizens and children under 12 admitted free.

## Girl, Nicole Anne, born to Pupopols

A seven-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Nicole Anne Pupopols, was born Nov. 8 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pupopols of Metcal Avenue, Springfield.

Mrs. Pupopols, the former Judith Weisk, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Weisk of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pupopols of Springfield.

## Pave the way

The Mountaintop Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, greater Westfield Section, will be held by volunteers from the Battered Women's Speakers Bureau, Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 758 E. Broad St., Westfield.

One of NCJW's goals is to keep the public informed about current issues. The program will include a question-and-answer period, information on the legal, historical, psychological and social aspects of battering, the effects of domestic violence on children and ways to support existing programs.

## Check criteria for free milk

The St. James School, 41 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, has announced that milk will be available to all children and will be provided free to families meeting income criteria established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Families that exceed the maximum income for free milk may still be eligible if shelter costs exceed 30 percent of income; medical education expenses are required because of physical or mental condition of a child; or the family suffers a disaster or casualty loss.

For a child to qualify for free milk, his or her family weekly income must not exceed \$88, for a family of one; \$116 for a family of two; \$224 for a family of three, and up to \$356 for a family of 12.

## Donald DiFrancesco

A political pundit quipped the other day that President Carter's performance rating is just four percentage points over the prime interest rate. While the remark brought snickers from the audience, the realities of record-breaking inflation, high interest rates and a lack of economic leadership are not at all funny.

Double-digit inflation is eating away at the quality of life of nearly every group in this country, especially the poor and the elderly living on fixed incomes. The middle class is finding it difficult to make ends meet as their children and travel are being pushed beyond their means.

Although most of the action necessary to curb inflation can be made within the federal level, there are some very important steps that can be initiated in state government.

Excessive spending fuels inflation, whether the spending is done by people or their governments. Since most government programs have multi-billion dollar budgets, spending by governments provides a big impetus to the inflationary spiral.

Cutting government spending on the state level can help halt inflation. By eliminating unnecessary bureaucratic programs, we can do our part to hold down rapidly rising prices. This, of course, is not the complete answer, but there is no doubt that reducing the state budget will help in the fight against inflation.

Similarly, the federal budget can be cut. On the federal level, deficit spending is an even greater spur to inflation, since when we must borrow money to pay our bills, the interest rate adds to the cost of doing business.

At present, our constitutional deficit grows yearly. We can stop deficit spending through a constitutional amendment requiring the federal

## Y in Summit closes 1 day

The Summit Area YMCA will close their Winter Day but will be open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 through 25. All regularly scheduled programs will continue as usual at the Summit Y. Joy aerobics class, water exercise, healthy back class, Y's Way to Fitness, Y's Yers (pre-school program), swimming, open basketball, floor hockey, Cugars, the court, racquetball, handball, squash (by reservation only), track, weight training, and a gym will remain open Friday through Sunday as regularly scheduled. Guests are welcome for a nominal fee.

The Branch Y at Berkeley Heights will also be open the Friday after Thanksgiving and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25.

## Feel the warmth of Quality Carpet Cleaning

The Summit Area YMCA will close their Winter Day but will be open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 through 25. All regularly scheduled programs will continue as usual at the Summit Y. Joy aerobics class, water exercise, healthy back class, Y's Way to Fitness, Y's Yers (pre-school program), swimming, open basketball, floor hockey, Cugars, the court, racquetball, handball, squash (by reservation only), track, weight training, and a gym will remain open Friday through Sunday as regularly scheduled. Guests are welcome for a nominal fee.

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**KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT**

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**WALDO THE CLOWN** will appear at the Mountaintop Lions Club pancake breakfast to be held at the Elk Club on Route 2 Dec. 9. He will entertain with jokes and balloon animals, and every half hour he will present a free T-shirt to a lucky boy or girl. The shirt giveaway will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

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MRS. D. MICHAEL STUART

Janet L. Sileo becomes bride of Mr. Stuart

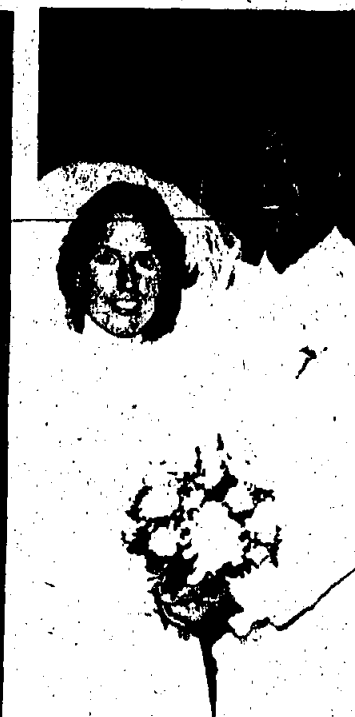
Janet L. Sileo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Sileo of Elaine Terrace, Union, was married Sunday, Nov. 4, to D. Michael Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart of South Springfield Avenue, Springfield.



MRS. LEM KITCHENS SR.

Marriage held of Miss Hague, Lem Kitchens

Barbara Hague of Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hague of Lorraine Avenue, Union, was married Saturday to Lem Kitchens Sr. of Vernal, Utah, son of Mrs. Myrtle Kitchens of Haydon, Colo.



MR. AND MRS. LENCZICKI

Mr. Lenczicki is wed Sept. 9 to Clark bride

Joan Schiltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schiltzer of Clark, was married Sept. 9 to Morris M. Lenczicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Lenczicki of Union.

REGM to hold annual supper Monday night

The Ruth Katrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Monday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 p.m. annual fund membership supper Monday at 9 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Rosy Morelli will preside at the REGM meeting.

Marilyn Malool, membership vice-president; Ellen Douglin, Marlene Harris, Adela Hirschhorn, Rose Palant and Susie Kravitz, membership co-chairmen, will be in charge.

Jackie Sorenson will present an aerobic dance program with audience participation.

It was announced last members sign up to work at Garden State Bowl for Best Your Average Week now through Wednesday, Nov. 21. Chairmen are Marlyn Diamond, Myrtle Abrahamson, Honey Weiner and Norma Weinstein, all of Union, and Jennifer Weisenthal.

Women's Division to hold Christmas surprise event

The Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chapter of Commerce will meet Monday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 a.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. The program will be "Christmas Surprise."

All members have been invited to attend. It was requested that members bring a gift for a boy or girl, 10 to 17 years of age to be donated to the juvenile prisoners for the holidays.

The organization is celebrating its 10th year. Ten years ago, Dagny Ahrens founded the Women's Division by sponsoring a luncheon and inviting prominent firms to send women representatives to learn about the chapter.

Members also have been elected to the board of directors of the Chapter and on various committees including local affairs, traffic and transportation, personnel, social economics, county affairs, state and federal affairs and education.

'Avenue of Just' to be shown in Temple Israel

A preview of the film, "The Avenue of the Just," will be sponsored by the B'nai Eith Lodge and Women's Chapter of Temple Israel, in cooperation with the Union Township Council of Congregations Thursday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave.

In Jerusalem at the Yad Vashem Memorial to Holocaust victims, there is a garden surrounded by a tree-lined walk which commemorates heroism and life. Each tree on the Avenue of the Just bears the name of a Christian who saved Jewish lives. Ten of these people recall their personal experiences in the film.

A discussion following the film will be led by the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg of the First Congregational Church, Union, and by Rabbi Meyer Korban of Temple Israel.

Among the sponsors of the program are Lillian and Jack Abramson, Roz and Philip Reichman, Rose Salzman, Ida and Milton Simon, Al Simpson and Helen and Joseph Wolf.

Musical slated for Overlook

The Overlook Musical Theater production of "My Fair Lady" will be presented at Summit High School Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. The show will be sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary.

Dolores Lundquist, ticket chairman, has announced that reservations are needed for all three performances. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lundquist at 685-1911 or co-chairman Mrs. Sommer at 685-1286.

Funds from the shows will go to the new Center for Community Health now under construction. The Center's goal will be to reduce the need for inpatient hospitalization through preventive medicine, consumer health education and ambulatory care programs ranging from pre-admission diagnostic testing to "same-day surgery."

Author to talk to B'nai B'rith

The Maplewood-South Orange Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will meet Wednesday, Nov. 28, in Congregation "Beth El," Irvington Avenue, South Orange, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. David F. Werdiger of Union, program vice-president, will introduce author Sandra Brand of New York, who will tell her story as portrayed in "I Dare To Live." She had found "an unusual way to escape the horrors of concentration camps."

Mrs. Milton Fytelson of Union, president, has announced that a ward party will be held in the East Orange OATS AND YOU! Oats are highest in protein of all cereals. Also, they offer important fiber, vitamins, iron and other minerals.

Senate OKs Bradley's ideas for more fuel-efficient homes

The U.S. Senate has approved a "Residential Energy Efficiency Program" sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., as part of a conservation package in the synthetic fuels development bill.

The Senate authorized a total of \$50 million for the program with a limit of \$10 million in the current fiscal year, and if the House concurs, the Energy Department is expected to test Bradley's plan is about to go ahead before implementing it nationwide.

"Homeowners and tenants everywhere want to reduce their energy consumption to hold down their fuel bills," Bradley said after the vote on Nov. 8. "And there is no doubt that sophisticated new techniques can save at least 30 percent of energy used for heating and cooling a typical home. That means the residents could cut their fuel bills in half by boosting efficiency."

"But many Americans are hard-pressed to pay for conservation measures, to know which ones are appropriate, and to find reliable firms to do the job. This legislation is designed to overcome those obstacles by establishing a systematic program offering profitable opportunities for private industry without imposing major new financial burdens on homeowners, utility companies or the government."

Bradley also noted that the program would help the United States reduce its dependence on imported oil. He estimated that savings would reach about 1.7 million barrels of oil a day in the mid-1980s if his program is enacted on a national basis.

Under the legislation, private "energy conservation companies" would send experts to all the homes in a designated area so that they could inspect the premises, identify problems, a recommended conservation measures. If the homeowners give their permission, the companies will make the improvements suggested at no charge to the homeowners.

Each participating company will have a contract with a local, state or federal government agency acting under authority from the U.S. Secretary of Energy. The contract will state that the company will be paid a specific amount for each measurable unit of energy saved after conservation steps are taken.

Conserving Energy

By obeying the 55 mph speed limit, cutting back office and home thermostats to 65 degrees and limiting driving—voluntary conservation—could conserve as much as 30,000 to 100,000 barrels of oil a day.

Holiday Watch Sale

25% OFF MENS and LADIES SEIKO • PULSAR • BULOVA and others! YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH A Gift Certificate

Now, in addition to fine clocks we offer a complete line of jewelry and gems, watches, rings, pendants and Lladro figurines. Also watch and jewelry repairs.

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Charge for Pictures There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons requiring wedding, engagement or announcement pictures should call the photographer for the price.

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listen to the new language, tailored to today's usage. Cornelia shoes speak louder than words. They say even the toughest type can be fully feminine... with slender heels and dazzling detailing. They say they're perfect for slim skirts and firm houses and you're listening? Slings in Black, Camel, Brown, \$25.00. T-strap in Black, White, Tan, \$28.00.

AT CANDLELIGHT BALL—Phil Rizzuto, right, was selected honorary chairman for the Kidney Fund of New Jersey's Candlelight Ball on Nov. 30 at the Meadowlands Hilton. He is cited by Arthur J. Sabelino, Kidney Fund vice-president.

New 6 Month Savings Certificate \$10,000 Minimum 12.610% effective annual yield 12.035% annual rate Rate week of November 22 thru November 28 This is an Annual Effective Yield. However, it is subject to change at interest. The rate offered is based for the 60 week life of the certificate. Interest and principal will be paid at the end of the 60th week. To receive the full amount of principal and interest, you would have to reinvest at maturity's full price. Current rates, however, cannot be guaranteed. Interest will be paid weekly. If there are not enough funds available, the certificate will be liquidated. THIS OFFER CAN BE WITHDRAWN WITHOUT NOTICE AT ANY TIME. Berkeley Federal Savings AND LOAN

Free FRONTIER FORGE PASTRY CUTTER & SERVER from Berkeley Federal Savings for Christmas Clubs! Gleaming Stainless Steel • For Elegant Serving • Fine Serration for Easy Cutting • Genuine Rosewood Handle

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There's a Gift Giving Savings Plan for you under the money tree! Berkeley Federal Savings AND LOAN UNION: 599 Chestnut Street, 686-0300 Hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30; Friday, Evenings, 6:00 to 8:00; Saturday, 9:30 to 1:00

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# More complaints cited on home improvement

Due to the skyrocketing cost of heating, more and more home-owners are hiring home improvement contractors to improve the energy efficiency of their homes by upgrading heating systems and winterizing homes.

With this increase in energy-related improvements, the state Division of Consumer Affairs and county and local consumer offices, report a similar increase in problems consumers are having with home improvement contractors.

In fact, the second most costly consumer problems reported to the consumer offices (behind automobile-related complaints), concerns home improvement contractors.

Energy-related home improvement complaints have recently increased in five areas: insulation, energy-saving devices, solar energy systems, fireplace construction and chimney repairs.

Within the past year, the insulation industry has grown tremendously as have the number of complaints against insulation contractors.

Some contractors engage in fraudulent practices such as taking deposits and never returning to do the work, informing customers of non-existent tax incentives and overselling the amount of insulation needed.

Other contractors are simply inexperienced and unqualified. Some do not have sufficient knowledge of construction techniques to install foam insulation properly. When not properly installed, foam insulation—projected into exterior walls—can be less effective and disastrous. In one case, the foam was sprayed through an exterior wall and into a garage, which filled with foam.

In other consumer complaint cases, thermographs—infrared pictures of the exterior walls—revealed that insulation was not sprayed thoroughly in the exterior wall cavities, thus providing no insulating quality whatsoever.

"Before you enter into a contract, you should consider requesting that a thermograph be taken after the work is completed, since this is the only means to determine if foam insulation is applied thoroughly and effectively. Very few firms offer this expensive, but very valuable, service to the consumer.

Because of the potential problems associated with certain insulation products and some insulation contractors, it is crucial to have a comprehensive written guarantee on both materials and labor. Always remember that a guarantee is only as good as the firm providing it.

Deceptive advertising is another problem area concerning insulation contractors. Although within the past year the State Division of Consumer

Affairs has managed to weed out many false claims, some contractors may still be making such claims.

If the contractor you intend to hire makes unsubstantiated claims, ask for the results of studies or a comparison of another customer's heating bills, before and after the customer insulated his or her home. In addition, you should request a guarantee of any such energy-saving claim in the contract.

Likewise, some contractors who install energy-saving devices also make energy-savings claims. While some of these claims may be legitimate, cases where the Division of Consumer Affairs asked companies to document their energy savings claims, the companies were unable to do so.

You can consult Consumer Reports on the effectiveness of these energy-saving devices and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission on safety aspects. You can also determine if a particular device is eligible for tax credits by calling the IRS directly. Examples of these energy-saving devices are fuel dampers and voltage suppressors.

The solar energy system is the most technical, sophisticated and costly of the home energy improvements. For this reason alone, the homeowner should exercise extreme caution when planning to install a system by researching contractors and systems thoroughly.

If the contractor is not an engineer, the firm should have an on-staff engineer to visit your home and conduct a feasibility study to determine which components are most appropriate for your home. And, in fact, the location is suitable for a solar system—not every home can accommodate such a system.

Ask to see warranties covering all materials before signing a contract. If the contractor informs you of tax incentives and grants, contact the administering these programs.

In the state's first solar fraud case, Marinal Industries, Inc., formerly of Fort Lee but now defunct, was fined \$10,000 for using deceptive business practices in selling solar hot water systems to four New Jersey homeowners. The firm was also ordered to provide restitution to these homeowners.

Examples of the firm's fraudulent and deceptive practices included giving a consumer the results of an alleged feasibility study of his home, although the study was never performed.

In three of the four consumer complaints, 10-year warranties were promised but none of the consumers received any warranties.

In addition, two of the four systems never functioned at all, while the other two were faulty.

One consumer was promised that he would have 180-degree water every day of the year. Experts conclude that it is unnecessary to have water that hot and it is also technically impossible for a solar system to heat water as high as 180 degrees.

In another case concerning a family of seven, only one solar collector was installed, although solar experts confirm that four or five collectors were necessary to provide this family's hot water needs.

In a case concerning another solar collector, collectors were installed facing north. For maximum exposure to the sun, collectors must face south.

Fireplace contractors often make unfounded energy savings claims when, in fact, a fireplace which does not have proper enclosures can contribute to heat loss by pulling warm air out of the chimney.

One firm, Cleopatra Leisure Industries and Lumber Co. of Ridgewood, published advertisements depicting a built-in fireplace for \$688. However, the fireplace offered by the store at that price was free-standing with no brick facing.

In addition, the firm falsely promised to pay customers who allowed prospective buyers to view their installed fireplaces. Prospective buyers were never brought to the homes of these customers.

On Oct. 26, Cleopatra was barred by the State Superior Court from continuing these advertisements. Attorney General John Deegan also filed suit for the firm to return more than \$2,000 to 19 consumers and for the firm to State Charter to be revoked.

By exercising caution, you can select a reputable and reliable contractor.

If you have any questions on tax credits, installation methods and energy savings claims regarding insulation, solar energy systems, energy-saving devices, and fireplaces,

## Business news

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY. COME WATCH US CHOP YOUR FREE BIRTHDAY DINNER TO BITS.**

**Succulent bits of hibachi steak and vegetables, prepared to sizzling perfection before your eyes and accompanied by a delicious shrimp appetizer and soup.**

So if your birthday is in November, celebrate with family and friends at the one and only Benihana. We'll serve you a free birthday dinner and chop it to bits. And you'll love every bite.

Offer available November 1 through 30. One free hibachi steak dinner per party of four or more. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages not included. Proof of November birthday required (driver's license, birth certificate).

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# So, nothing new under the sun? Go creative with 'gourd craft'

Tired of the same old cardboard turkeys and pilgrim hats that always show up as holiday decorations at this time of the year?

If so, pay heed to the suggestions of W. Bradford Johnson, a plant expert at Rutgers University's Cook College who has made a hobby of creating fine Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations and other items from gourds.

His collection numbers some 75 examples of "gourd craft," ranging from bird houses to children's toys and musical instruments.

They were all made from three basic varieties of gourds—lageneria, lufa and cucurbita—which Johnson, a resident of Piscataway, grew locally. Most people who have seen his gourd collection at exhibits or on television are curious about how a gourd is cured for such craft work.

Most important is to let the gourd ripen fully on the plant, Johnson says.

SELL BABY'S old toys with a Want Ad. Call 462-7700, daily 9 to 5:30.



CRAFTY CRAFTSMAN—When it comes to making objects from gourds, "The only limit is the imagination," says W. Bradford Johnson of Rutgers' Cook College. Some examples of gourdcraft exhibited by Johnson are (clockwise from upper right) a collection of utilitarian items including a lamp, bowl, salt shaker, and clipper; three birds, including a bright yellow one sporting black wheels; a plant hanger which Johnson is examining.

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Your Choice Of 18 Different Pleated Widths including Extra Full Pleating... 200 Different Styles To Choose From... Fan Folded Like The Finest Custom Made Drapes... Lined or Unlined including Open Weaves!

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS HOLIDAY SALE

Order By Dec. 1 - Delivery Before Xmas



ALL THE FIXINGS—Patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside pitch in to prepare the Thanksgiving dinner at the facility. Cook John Fries receives a helping hand from Lois, left, and Jackie, who are ready with the traditional pumpkin pies.

## Jobless rate rises in N.J. for October

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for New Jersey was 6.9 percent in October, up from 6.1 percent in September, but below July and August rates of 7.5 percent, it was reported today by Herbert Blustein, Regional Commissioner of Labor Statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region.

Blustein indicated that the number of unemployed state residents was 248,000 in October 1979, little different from a year earlier. The number of state residents who added up the year by 29,000, to 3,322,000 in October 1979.

The civilian labor force, the sum of the employed and those seeking work, rose slightly over the year to 3,570,000. The labor force participation rate, or the civilian labor force as a proportion of the working age population, was 64 percent in October, 1979, about unchanged over the year.

Blustein said that basic data are based on monthly responses from a panel of about 1,900 households in New Jersey which are included in the national Current Population Survey (CPS). Because the estimates are based on a sample rather than a full count of the population, the data are subject to sampling error. Blustein emphasized that small differences in the estimates over time should be interpreted with caution.

## Business news

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RELINE COATS \$1300 including fabric

Leathers & Fur Extra

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**NEED \$\$ CASH? FOR NAGGING BILLS - CAN YOU USE A NEW T.V., AIR CONDITIONER, REFRIGERATOR, WARDROBE OR NEW CAR?**

**WE WILL BUY THE FOLLOWING**

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Multistated, excessive wear pay less.	DIMES \$0.50 Each
<b>LINCOLN CENTS</b> before 1940 <b>\$1.75</b> per 100	<b>SILVER GLAD HALVES</b> 1965-1969 <b>\$150</b> each
Complete Set <b>\$175.00</b> + tax	<b>SILVER DOLLARS</b> 1878-1935 <b>\$1100</b> per 100
<b>NICKELS-WARTIME</b> 1942-1945 <b>40¢</b> each	before 1878 <b>\$350</b> each
Complete Set <b>\$400.00</b> + tax	
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Complete Set <b>\$125.00</b> + tax	
<b>U.S. HALF CENTS</b> 1793-1857 <b>1850</b> + each	
<b>U.S. LARGE CENTS</b> 1793-1857 <b>\$3.00</b> + each	
<b>U.S. TWO CENT</b> 1864-1873 <b>\$2.50</b> + each	
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<b>U.S. HALF DIME</b> 1794-1873 <b>\$4.00</b> + each	

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<b>ONE DOLLAR</b> 1849-1889 <b>\$125</b> + each	
<b>TWO HALF DOLLAR</b> 1796-1929 <b>\$135</b> + each	
<b>THREE DOLLAR</b> 1854-1889 <b>\$450</b> + each	
<b>FIVE DOLLAR</b> 1795-1929 <b>\$165</b> + each	
<b>TEN DOLLAR</b> 1795-1933 <b>\$240</b> + each	
<b>TWENTY DOLLAR</b> 1849-1933 <b>\$440</b> + each	
<b>U.S. MINT SETS-PROOF SETS</b> \$900	
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<b>CASH PAID FOR THE FOLLOWING:</b>	
• EARLY OLD U.S. CURRENCY before 1860 Over 10% Over Base Price	
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• WAR MEDALS • WAR SOUVENIRS	
• OLD BASEBALL CARDS before 1940	
• ADVERTISING STORE CARDS before 1920	
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<b>FOREIGN GOLD</b>	<b>FOREIGN COINS:</b>
DIME SIZE ..... \$20.00	if they are not gold or large
QUARTER SIZE ..... \$50.00	silver we pay by the lb. - \$5.
HALF DOLLAR SIZE \$75.00	mixed.
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### Amusement News

**OTHER ENTERTAINMENT**

James Carlin, Nutley, is holding an exhibition of his oils and water colors now through Dec. 3 at the Paper Mill Playhouse Art Gallery in Millburn. Carlin, a graduate of Bellini Municipal College, North Ireland, is a friend of the artist's and has had his paintings hung at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Academy of Design and the Montclair Art Museum.

It was announced that there is no charge for admission to the exhibition. The Paper Mill Playhouse Art Gallery, where Miss Gene Carrington is the curator, and viewing may take place one-and-a-half hours before performance and during intermissions of the current production of "Florence," starring William Lattin.

At the Linden Twin Theater, "Animal House," starring John Belushi and Tim Matheson, will be featured.

NIPSY RUSSELL, TV comedian, will appear with vocalist Jeanne Engel at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling 376-4242.

### Pictures are held

The Linden Twin Theater is holding over their current attractions.

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### '10' held over at Five Points

The five film comedy, "10," continues at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

The picture, which stars Julie Andrews, Dudley Moore and Bo Derek, concerns a married, successful man who is being seduced by a young woman who is a successful businesswoman. The picture, in color, was directed by Blake Edwards.

### SWEDISH MAKE CARS LAST

The Swedes obviously know how to make their cars last.

In 1980 the median age for all passenger cars in Sweden was 9.4 years—in 1977 the median age had reached 14.1 years.

### 'Muppet' movie

The "Muppet Movie," a full length motion picture, based on the popular television show, "The Muppet Show," is the current attraction at the Strand Theater, Summit.

Miss Bruder serves as playwright in residence at the American Theater of actors in the Women's Playwright Theater.

She also is president of the Ethical Society and in New York, she is a member of the board of the Screen Actors Workshop and is a member of AFTRA (TV) and Radio Artists, Actors Equity, the Dramatist Guild and Women Against

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FOR ANY BANQUETS CALL US

**JOLLY TROLLEY SALOON**  
Steak specialties are featured in our new expanded dining room. The new bar features the finest in liquor and wine.

**CHARLIE BROWN (I)**  
Enjoy quiet intimate dining in a nostalgic atmosphere. The menu features choice steaks and other house special.

**WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II)**  
The most sought after in the town of century steaks. Served in a beautiful setting. The chef's special is the chef's special.

**SEYMOURS**  
The traditional seafood pie, the best in town. Served in a beautiful setting. The chef's special is the chef's special.

**WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (I)**  
The most sought after in the town of century steaks. Served in a beautiful setting. The chef's special is the chef's special.

### Exhibition by Carlin

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### Italian movie set for Show

"The Marriage of Figaro," Italian film story of the romantic and sex problems of a conventional society, is being shown at the Linden Twin Theater, Irvington.

### Janet Bruders to talk to society on Sunday

Janet Bruders of Irvington will speak on "Theater: The Lively Art of Communication," Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Ethical Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood.

### WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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