



# Springfield Leader

The Zip Code for Springfield is 01103



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TAKING A STROLL—Jerry Cohen, who plans to resign next month from the Springfield Township Committee because he is moving to Florida, reflects on the challenges and frustrations of municipal government politics.

## Cohen feels regret at ending his battles

By JANE FRIED

Jerry Cohen is the first to admit it—he loves to talk politics.

"You know, here I have two phones," he says, "and at dinner time I go from phone to phone." Cohen sits at his dining room table. It's a Sunday morning.

Talking on the phone at dinner is something, Cohen says, he must do—he likes to do as a member of the Springfield Township Committee.

"I love this town and I wanted to make a concrete contribution to it," he says. "I have succeeded, only to a limited degree, but I have contended that fight, even as a member of the minority."

He pauses to watch a cardinal perched on the ledge outside the bay window in his dining room. Cohen is one of two Republican members on the Township Committee. Since taking office in 1978, he admits it's often frustrating to be outvoted on issues by the Township Committee's three Democratic members.

"The frustration affects his blood pressure," Cohen says. "Perhaps I haven't learned to roll with the punches."

Now he won't have to worry about rolling with the punches. Cohen has decided to exit politics.

In January, he and his wife are moving from Springfield to a townhouse in Fort Lauderdale. The move will leave Cohen's office seat on the Township Committee silent.

Cohen, 60, plans to retire from his job with Metropolitan Insurance Company. Once in Fort Lauderdale, he says, "I'll possibly continue in the life insurance business in a different capacity or go into the second mortgage business."

"I am not retiring," Cohen says, and he isn't interested in talking about the sun and sand in Florida. With a tempered control that appears to make him uneasy, Cohen, this morning as politics, talks municipal government politics.

"I believe everyone on the Township Committee is totally dedicated. Everyone tries to do his best, although we don't see eye to eye on too many things," Cohen says. "We differ on too many things."

"I did want to help the police department," he says. "The moral there is not good."

As for the problems Cohen sees within the police department, he says, "I haven't found a solution yet, but I was bent on working on it."

"That is one of his regrets in leaving the Township Committee," Cohen says. "The township's teen center, Cohen says, is the most important piece of work he is leaving. "It's completely planned," he says. "The equipment is there, there's volunteer help from the Policemen's Benevolent Association, the wives of the PBA. Hopefully it will be included in the new budget."

Cohen credits William Cleri and Bill Ruocco as being "very active" in planning the teen center. "Hopefully they will see that it comes to a fruitful conclusion."

As for rent control, Cohen has a lot to say about the battles last summer in adopting a new rent control ordinance. "I was always in favor of the landlords getting a rent increase," he says, "but other changes in the ordinance I refused to make." The rent control issue spilled into the recent Township Committee elections. "I was very disappointed in the results that pitted homeowners against tenants," Cohen says.

"I am leaving with a great deal of regret."

He and his family have lived 18 years in Springfield. Before being elected to the Township Committee, Cohen was active in the Springfield Community Players, the American Legion, Rotary, the township's Bicentennial celebration and the 200th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield.

"There are such fine people in this town," Cohen says. "I'm a little chagrined about leaving all these people."

The Cohens will return to Springfield in March to attend the wedding of their 23-year-old son, Andrew.

If things don't work out in Florida, Cohen says, "we could certainly be back."

## Residents joining efforts to help quake victims

A group of Springfield and Mountain side residents are aiding relief efforts for an estimated 200,000 persons left homeless after the earthquake that buried sections of southern Italy.

William Cleri, president of the Springfield Chapter of UNICO, said the organization also has started a collection drive for clothing, linens, blankets and coats.

The items will be transported to Alitalia Airlines at Kennedy Airport where they will be flown to relief centers in Rome and Naples.

UNICO also is manning a telephone bank to organize donations locally. Information on donating is available from Biondes at 277-1414 or Mrs. Frank Parrilla at 273-5604.

A drop-off point also is available at 822 Mountain Ave. Donations should be packed in cartons.

**Happy Hanukkah**

The eight-day celebration of Hanukkah began Tuesday night, when Jews around the world lit the first candle in the Festival of Lights. One additional candle will be lit each night through next Tuesday.

We wish all our readers a happy Hanukkah.

## School board votes, 5-4, to keep all schools open

Before an audience dominated by James Caldwell School parents, the Springfield Board of Education voted, 5-4, Monday night to keep all of the town's four elementary schools open next year.

The board also voted, unanimously, to require the administration to recommend a competent consulting firm to conduct a master study of the district and to recommend an engineering firm to examine the Caldwell School.

In a third vote, board members were 7-2 in favor of moving classes out of the Raymond (Chisholm) School next year and renting the space. Administrative offices are now housed in part of the Chisholm school.

"I haven't heard any reason to close," said Nancy Heller, board member during discussion before the school closing vote.

Elizabeth Simpson, board member, said she agrees with Heller and believes in the "integrated school concept."

John Westertield, board member, also voted in favor of keeping all schools open next year. However, Westertield pointed out that the 80-year-old Caldwell school needs extensive repairs.

Myrna Wasserman and Eileen Duhann, board members, also voted to keep the "status quo" in the district during 1981-82.

"I think Caldwell is not in optimum condition. There is a time when you must act," said Barbara Adler, board member who voted in favor of closing an elementary school. Adler recommended that the Edward V. Walton School be closed.

Arnold Gerst, board member, agreed with Adler's suggestion that closing the Walton School would cause the least amount of disruption to the township's elementary school students, and voted to close Walton School.

"Educational integrity will be protected," should a school be closed, Gerst said.

Laura Rosenbaum, board member, also voted to close a school next year.

Rosenbaum suggested to close the Caldwell school.

Gregory Clarke, board president, cast the last vote. Clarke voted against keeping "status quo." He suggested the best means to resolve the problem of declining enrollment was to close the Walton school.

"There are two problems," Clarke said. "First, Caldwell is an old building."

Secondly, Clarke said, declining enrollment has made the administration "top heavy."

Prior to the vote, 528 Caldwell parents had signed a petition against closing the Caldwell school next year.

## Test results—some good news some bad news, says report

By PATRICIA GEORGELEGAN

There was some good news and some bad news in the report to the Regional Board of Education on the N.J. Basic Skills Tests.

The good news, according to Pupil Personnel Services Director Dr. Francis Kenny's report at Tuesday's meeting, was that the students' achievement was equal to or above the comparative district grouping used by the state. No weaknesses were reported in either math or reading results.

The bad news, he said, is that the results of the mental ability testing done by the board indicates that students are not using their intellectual capabilities to the fullest extent.

"While the skills are highly developed, when you look at their ability, they could be higher," he said.

"Kenny saw this as a motivational problem. Many youngsters in the adolescent years are not as highly motivated as they could be," he said.

The mental ability testing was instituted by the board five years ago in an effort to gain further input on the students' achievement capabilities.

Testing is done at the beginning, midpoint and end of the four years, resulting in what Kenny called a "longitudinal overview of the students' basic skills progression."

Board President Charles Vitale Jr. said the board plans to provide whatever motivational improvement measures it can to ensure increased application of students' abilities.

"There is a need for incentives in both the guidance and instructional programs, but I feel guidance would be more effective since instructional deals mainly with scholastics," he said after the meeting.

Kenny also cited as a negative factor in the results the state's use of 50 other districts in the averaging process used for comparison scoring. "If you averaged out our six constituent districts in a whole, the scores would have been higher," he said.

Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum and instruction and T&E coordinator for the district, gave the board his suggested budget requirements for the year of implementing the 1981-82 T&E programs.

"The total proposed T&E budget was \$770,000, which is one-third of the board's total budget."

The board will meet seven times to discuss budget proposals, and a finalized figure should be voted on at the Dec. 16 meeting, according to board Secretary Harold Burge.

## Township land use plan calls for studying restoration of parking on Morris Avenue

Copies of the Springfield land use plan element—a part of the master zoning plan—were made available to the public Tuesday night at the Springfield Planning Board meeting.

The 37-page document was approved Nov. 16 by the planning board.

The adopted land use plan element is the official statement of the planning board on major township policies concerning the physical development of the community.

"It is not intended to be a detailed blueprint for community building, but rather a general guide for desirable growth that is intended to be used by township officials and private individuals whose developmental decisions will shape the future fabric of the municipality," the report states.

The report was prepared by Alvin E. Gordon Associates, Trenton.

Goals for land use development in single family residential, multi-family residential, commercial, industrial and public areas in Springfield are listed in the plan.

Among the goals adopted by the planning board are:

- New single family residential lots should not be smaller than 7,500 square feet in basically undeveloped areas.
- Existing commercial development along Route 22, which has traditionally been zoned for industry, should be recognized. Highway commercial use of the Route 22 frontage should be permitted, but only with tight controls over site development.
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## Rent board verdict nixed by Township Committee

Some Springfield apartment residents will have to pay a 10.5 percent rent increase within a two-month period, after the Township Committee's Democratic majority last week overruled a decision by the rent leveling board.

The owners of Summit Hill Apartments had appealed the decision by the rent leveling board.

The township's rent unit increase to tenants is by 10.5 percent annually.

An interpretation of the rent control ordinance can allow, in some cases, for a landlord to charge the 10.5 percent increase, if the Township Committee decided in a 3-2 vote.

Summit Hill Apartments appealed to the Township Committee after the rent leveling board recently passed a resolution, stating the maximum rental increase within a six-day period is 8.5 percent.

Jerry Cohen and William Ruocco, Republicans, voted in favor of upholding the rent leveling board's decision.

Charles Berman, a Summit Hill Apartments resident, told the Township Committee, "words in the ordinance blurred its real meaning."

He called the increase "totally unfair" and said it will affect about 40 percent of Summit Hill Apartments' tenants.

Shepherd Gurian, representing Summit Hill owners, said the landlords had "done what was mandated by the ordinance."

Gurian pointed out that for 11 months before the ordinance went into effect, Berman had paid a 2.5 percent annual rental increase.

In his appeal, Gurian said there's "a clear and unequivocal error in the rent leveling board's decision."

Voting in favor of reversing the decision of the rent leveling board, Stanley Kaish, Township Committee Democrat, said, "What happened was to happen. Several months ago an amendment was introduced that would have changed, in effect, now what is being proposed. The majority of the Township Committee failed to enact the amendment," he said.

William Cleri and Mayor Robert Wolchek also voted to reverse the rent leveling board's decision.

"It was not my intention to have a 10.5 percent increase in rent within 30 days," Cohen said.

"Kaish explained that initially the ordinance covered a 24-month period. To argue 10.5 is to make a distinction," he said.



TRIMMING THE TREES—Ed McNany, Springfield firefighter, begins the holiday season by draping a still-bubbly strand of lights on branches of the township's Christmas tree.





BLUING-IN THE SUN—Wayne Heffenbach, left, Scott Massey and Kevin Blegen take a break from producing electricity from sunlight during science class at the Florence Gaudinier School, Springfield.



STUDYING THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT—Mindy Zilmer, left, Amara Willey and Danielle Welso, students at the Florence Gaudinier School in Springfield, absorb themselves in studying the effect of pollution on the earth's temperature.

### DiFrancesco to appear on cable phone-in show

Donald T. DiFrancesco, New Jersey state senator, will be the guest at 9 p.m. tonight on "30 Legal Minutes," a talk show that recently began airing on cable channel P&Z.

DiFrancesco is the state senator for the 22nd legislative district. He will discuss issues concerning people in Union County.

Arnold Gors, the first of "30 Legal Minutes" will interview the state senator during the broadcast by calling 277-6310 during the last fifteen minutes of the broadcast.

### Dayton's Band to present concert

Jonathan Dayton High School Marching Band will present its annual holiday concert tonight in the school's auditorium.

Proceeding the concert, parents, friends and school administrators will honor the band during a potluck dinner at the school.

### Holiday Fur Sale

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## Autobiography tells of creative teacher

By ROSE P. SIMON. The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books: "Himalaya Journey" by George B. Schaller.

Schaller, director of conservation for the New York Zoological Society, made several trips to the Himalayas (1965-1975) on a scientific quest to make wildlife surveys, to look for national parks or reserves, and particularly, "to study the world's greatest, fatter of sheep and goats, known by such obscure names as markhor, tahr, urial, argali, and ibex."

Most of the book describes the author's journey (mountains, people, daily routine of travel) and their problems (political, climatic, logistic). The author is concerned with the lives of the wonderful animals he discovered in the rare jungles and the rarer snow leopards, for he fears extinction and the environment which nurtures them.

Schaller's expeditions are recounted in prose that is hardly prosaic. A few quotations follow: "The sun had vanished. Deprived of its radiance, the slopes were somber, their summit jagged like teeth in the clouds, winds whirred with its own sleet whipped our faces. Suddenly the ground quivered, tremors lasting several seconds, and like great snakes shaking themselves, the peaks discarded their mantles of fresh snow."

Because latest census developed in almost 50,000 American women annually, Dr. Milan stresses the need for monthly self-examination. Early detection is of utmost importance, so that proper treatment can be sought quickly. The doctor has provided valuable examination techniques for normal and abnormal findings, supplemented by helpful illustrations.

For too many women cystitis has been a condition which has caused social, physical and mental distress, but it is not fatal. The author explains the causes, the treatment prescribed by physicians, and how to prevent it and proceeds to give her own ideas for self-treatment. It is a guide for early, effective relief from urinary infections.

### Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J. AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE TRACING OF AND MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT FOODLANDER'S COUSINS, AND THE PENALTIES THEREFOR."

TO PERFORM IN MUSICAL REVUE—Three Springfield residents will perform "The Bills of Hiss"—a musical revue put on by the YWA/YWHA of Metropolitan Township in Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey in West Craven.



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While the meeting went smoothly, there was some disagreement before the sign-member turned voted, according to Vitale. "Some board members were not satisfied with all the points. But after discussion, we all agreed it was a fair compromise."

The ratification culminates more than 15 negotiations since January. In October, an impasse between the teachers and the board resulted after two lengthy but fruitless mediation sessions.

The teachers, who worked without a contract since June 1, and the employees, without a contract since July 1, did not strike, although heavily teachers and employees staged a "peaceful protest" picketing outside the high school in October.

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HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES—The Jonathan Dayton Charale, directed by Edward Shiley, will perform at Saks Fifth Avenue and Short Hills Mall this month.

Contract is approved; 8.8% increase for '81-82. (Continued from page 1) handle it as quickly as possible so the teachers could take advantage of their increases in time for the holidays."

Salaries for the 1980-81 year will range from \$11,000 to \$21,500 for teachers' guides, \$14,000 to \$24,200 for masters guides, and \$14,200 to \$26,000 for the six-year teaching level.

All employees will receive increased fringe benefits, including major medical insurance changed from a per-employee to an all-employee policy. Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, dental coverage will expand to include the employee's dependents.

Public Notice. NOTICE OF HEARD SLICK BRANDS, INC. For information of the public, the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield is hereby giving notice of its decision on the application for a Special Use Permit for the proposed use of the property located at 101-103 North Main Street, Springfield, New Jersey.

something for everyone in the want ads. Michele's kitchen's TAKE-ALONG BOUTIQUE. 61 A MAIN ST., MILLBURN, N.J. 07041. 379-3773

ERIC OF SWITZERLAND. Artistic and Creative Haircut Designers. 277 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081. 376-1118

## Rinaldo makes appeal for aid to region devastated by quake

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union is urging the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank to extend \$1 billion in financial credits and loans to help rebuild a region devastated by one of Italy's worst earthquakes.

Rinaldo said the government effort probably would be matched by private fund-raising efforts in the United States by church groups, Italian-American organizations and international relief agencies.

Contract is approved; 8.8% increase for '81-82. (Continued from page 1) handle it as quickly as possible so the teachers could take advantage of their increases in time for the holidays."

Financial aid, vocational ed to be school open house topics. A vocational open house will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield and One Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

Sexologist to give talk. Dr. Paul Spinazzola, a sexologist, will present a sexual survey at Temple Shalom Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith and will include a discussion.

Women's club plans Christmas party. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its Christmas party Tuesday at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS. We also feature Norman Rockwell figurines and plates, Holly-Hogshole figurines, plates and music boxes. SEE US FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT NEEDS. THE GREETING PLACE 279 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD 376-9807

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# Congressman Matthew Rinaldo

Despite the lip service that is continually paid to easing trade restrictions, much of the world's trade is distorted by an array of quotas, special tariffs, orderly marketing agreements and unofficial cartels. These restrictions affect five of the largest industries—steel, textiles, autos, ship-building and electronics.

The European Economic Community already operates a domestic steel cartel and is pushing for a world ship-building building. France is promoting a new concept of organized free trade with nations agreeing on collective rules for restricting trade and safeguarding selective domestic industries, like the French wine makers and agriculture.

West Germany is now the only strong free trade nation in the European Economic Community. Britain and France have imposed tough controls over imports.

But while Europe travels the road to protectionism, Americans are more concerned about the nation's enormous trade deficit with Japan, a deficit which this year for the past two years has averaged about \$10 billion a year. During the decade of the seventies, America's cumulative trade deficit with Japan amounted to \$47 billion.

Both the United States and Japanese officials predict that the 1981 trade deficit with Japan could run as high as \$16 billion. A huge deficit which aggravates relations between both countries and erodes the support of American businessmen and workers for an open trading system.

The Japanese government is aware of the critical situation, but seems politically docile in dealing with the trading cartels that dominate Japanese business and policies. However, the Japanese agreed to relax and simplify standards and licensing procedures in

# Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO  
The Union County Regional High School Board of Education approves a mandate from the Suburban Athletic Conference that admission be charged for night girls basketball games at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Members of the boys' varsity basketball team at Jonathan Dayton, coached by RAY YANKUS, sharpen their defensive skills to prepare for a season opener against Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
The building of the Edward J. Wallin School is finished, according to General Contractor LOUIS PALMISANO. The G and Y Variety Store opens on Mountain Avenue. The St. James CYO sponsors a dance to raise funds in order to provide funds for the church. JAMES PICKERING, noted Hayden Planetarium lecturer of New York is the guest speaker at the Methodist Men.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
SHERIFF LEE S. HIGBY of Springfield appoints ALEXANDER CAMPBELL and WILLIAM DARROCH as first and second undersheriffs, respectively. Grand Inquest sessions for the construction of the Union County Regional High School are held at the high school grounds off Mountain Avenue. Money from the P.R. is used to buy new uniforms for the Springfield police. More than 500 persons attend the annual Christmas Eve Ball of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.

Like the time I tried to figure out a way to recharge dead carbon batteries. I took a wire with a male plug on one end, and two bare wires on the other. I stuck it into the 110 volt house circuit, put one wire to the bottom and the other to the top. When the acrid smoke cleared, I had the carbon from inside the battery all over my hands, and the balance split over all over the room. (The fuse was blown, and there wasn't another in the house, so I put a penny in the fuse socket.)

The house soon smelled of burning insulation from the house wiring. My father also blew a fuse, and I was sent to bed without supper. I hated pea soup anyway.

Their was the time I tried to

# When I was a kid...

By BOB BAXTER  
When I hear or read about the trouble some of today's youth got involved in, my eye shakes my head, and raise my eyebrows toward heaven. When I was a kid, never, well I almost never, got myself into hot water by doing something bad.

Sure, I did a few things—nothing exactly illegal, but things that added a few grey hairs in my parents' beard.

Like the time I tried to figure out a way to recharge dead carbon batteries. I took a wire with a male plug on one end, and two bare wires on the other. I stuck it into the 110 volt house circuit, put one wire to the bottom and the other to the top. When the acrid smoke cleared, I had the carbon from inside the battery all over my hands, and the balance split over all over the room. (The fuse was blown, and there wasn't another in the house, so I put a penny in the fuse socket.)

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# Consumer news

By ADAM K. LEVIN  
DIRECTOR N.J. DIVISION OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS  
During the past year, one of the staunchest institutional allies of American consumers has been under siege. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has made great strides in eliminating unfair and deceptive practices in the marketplace. Despite this record of achievement, however, because of it—the FTC has been placed in a defensive position on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Fortunately, the FTC has survived and is still working to protect the interests of consumers. It has come a long way since the time it was announced and criticized by Ralph Nader for being a mouthpiece bureaucracy. The FTC's record of achievement in the marketplace is well known. It has issued more than 100 orders and 100 consent decrees. It has also issued more than 100 orders and 100 consent decrees. It has also issued more than 100 orders and 100 consent decrees.

# Municipal Meetings

AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
Mountain Avenue  
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.  
Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Wednesdays at 8 p.m.  
Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
Zoning Board of Adjustment, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.  
Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.  
Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 7 p.m.  
Rent Lending Board, last Thursday, at 8 p.m.  
Board of Review, 1st Tuesday at 7 p.m.

# Springfield Leader

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# Scrapbook

Dec. 4, 1936—Senate approves U.S. participation in United Nations.  
Dec. 5, 1933—Ratification of 21st Amendment to Constitution repeals Prohibition.  
Dec. 6, 1929—World's highest bridge, over Royal George of Arkansas River in Colorado, completed.  
Dec. 7, 1941—On "day that shall live in infamy," planes of Japanese Navy attack Pearl Harbor, badly crippling American Pacific Fleet and destroying U.S. planes on the ground.



From Where I Sit

# When I was a kid...

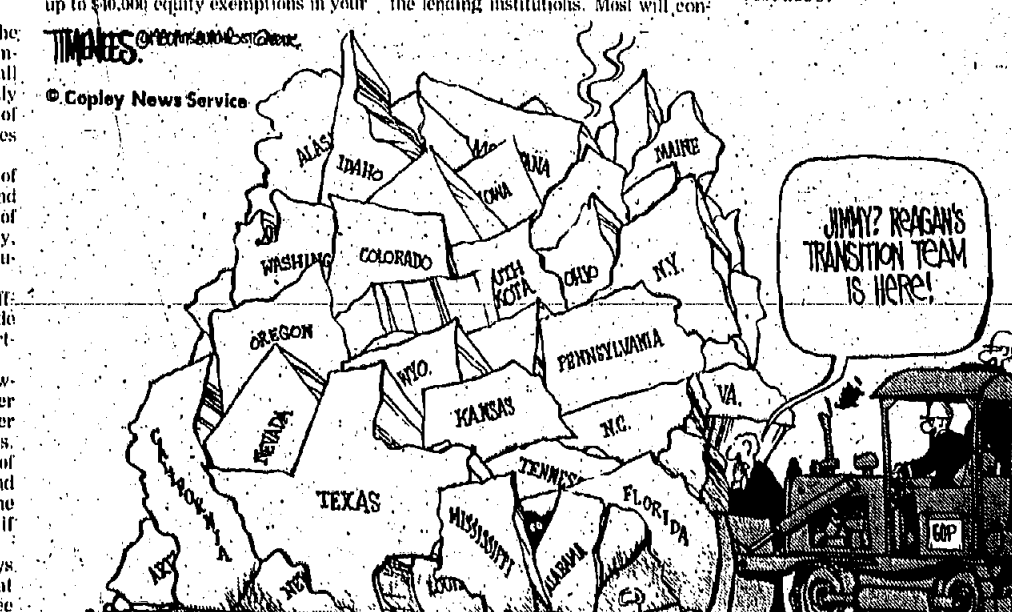
By BOB BAXTER  
When I hear or read about the trouble some of today's youth got involved in, my eye shakes my head, and raise my eyebrows toward heaven. When I was a kid, never, well I almost never, got myself into hot water by doing something bad.

# You and Your Money

By JUDITH RHODES  
The following questions on bankruptcy and creditor problems were obtained in an interview with Elizabeth Y. Williams of Newport Beach, Calif., as well as in a group effort by consumers concerning the condition of used cars offered for sale to the public.

# Expert provides explanation of bankruptcy, creditor laws

By JUDITH RHODES  
The following questions on bankruptcy and creditor problems were obtained in an interview with Elizabeth Y. Williams of Newport Beach, Calif., as well as in a group effort by consumers concerning the condition of used cars offered for sale to the public.



U.S. State Capitals

# Boright urges policy for affirmative action

Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright has proposed a strong policy to assure the appointment of men and women as well as minorities and non-minority to all county bodies to which the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders serves as an appointive authority.

# Counsel offered parents

"Parent Survival" will be the topic of Tuesday for the meeting of the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (UCALD).

# Violence to be topic

A free program on the battered women, the problems of battered women, the effects of domestic violence, women will be sponsored on Thursday, Dec. 11, by the natives available.

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Millburn

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Take stock in America.

JALM  
A world of gifts  
270 Millburn Avenue  
Millburn

Marsh presents The Royal Oak by Audemars Piguet



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### Drop finale on T-Day, 13-7

# Bulldogs close Suburban football era

By RON BRANDSDORFER

An era in Dayton football has come to an end. A new one is beginning. That's what head coach Angelo Senese is happy—and a bit worried—about.

"We're looking forward to next year," explained Senese, whose Bulldogs said goodbye to the Suburban Conference with a 13-7 loss to West Orange on Thanksgiving Day. "Leaving the Suburban Conference means you're leaving friendships and rivalries... but I think we're already developing new friendships and better rivalries in the Mountain Valley Conference. This presents a new challenge to us, and we're going in with excitement and enthusiasm."

Senese just hopes that excitement doesn't lead the Bulldogs into a false sense of security.

"It all depends on how much the kids want to be successful," Senese said.

"We can't go into the new conference thinking we're going to beat teams just because we're from the Suburban Conference. We have to work very hard, beginning now, to prove we're a good football team and to be ready for the 1981 opener against Roselle Park."

The way Senese figures it, the entire Dayton program will benefit from the move, because the Mountain Valley Conference can boast of top teams in soccer, baseball, basketball, wrestling and all the girls sports.

But there's no question that the Bulldogs will benefit most.

"We're walking into a conference where, for the first time, we think we can compete with everyone in that conference," Senese said. "Overseeing the coaches and the players alike, has a tremendous amount of work to do for us to do well."

"To be honest, we just couldn't com-

pete in the Suburban Conference," he admitted. "And that's no new flash."

The statistics stand by Senese's observations. With the loss to West Orange in the season finale, the Bulldogs managed to win just two football games in 1980—and that's two more than they won in the previous two years combined.

But the Bulldogs could have beaten West Orange, too, had they not made an assortment of errors on offense—and had they gotten a break from the officials.

Following the opening kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage, West Orange fumbled the football. Senior Kevin Latta pounced on the ball, picked it up, and raced in for an apparent touchdown. But the officials ruled that the play had been blown dead before the fumble was made.

"West Orange was able to breathe a

big sigh of relief and we had to regroup very rapidly," Senese said.

The Dayton defense did the job all game, but the offense had a rough time. West Orange made it 7-0 after intercepting a pass on the 38, and after Matt Smith scored on a 62-yard punt return to tie the score, the Cowboys recovered a Bulldog fumble on the 10 and walked in for the winning TD.

"These two plays cost us the football game," Senese said. "When you turn the ball over that close to the endzone, you know it's going to cost you. And it did."

"We just made costly mistakes at Dayton," he added.

"With these statistics, it's easy to see why Matt was selected," said Dayton head coach Angelo Senese.

"That's some kind of an indication of how far our program has come," he added, "though a lot of the credit has to go to Matt, who's just a superb athlete."

### Smith named county all-star

Dayton's Matt Smith was named to the All-Union County football team by the county best coaches last Monday evening.

Smith, a senior safety, led all Union County players with 11 interceptions. He also ran back 39 punts for 376 yards and two touchdowns, including a 62-yard TD against West Orange on Thanksgiving Day.

### Senese praises 'teaching' Local teams, frosh roll in 1980

By RON BRANDSDORFER

Winning isn't everything for Angelo Senese—never was and it never will be. That's why Dayton's best football coach is so excited about the local recreation football programs and the high school football programs.

All these programs share the "Senese philosophy."

"The Minutemen and Jet coaches don't ascribe things for winning," observed Senese of the local grid programs. "They try to teach the basics of football and the basics of sportsmanship. By observing these programs, we at the high school can then turn these kids, and those attitudes—into a winning program."

"Basically, they teach the boys to be achievers," he continued. "That kind of young man we look forward to getting."

Not that Senese doesn't like to see the Minutemen and the Jets win their football games. The youngsters have been doing just fine on the football field in 1980.

"This year the team has been very successful in terms of wins and losses," Senese observed. "But what's more important is that the program teaches the kids football, sportsmanship, winning, and losing."

Senese believes the teaching process is a big part of football, and the values being taught by the Minutemen and Jet coaches are the ones he wants Dayton kids to learn.

"I know the pep we program, under the Recreation Department, has limits on weight and other rules," Senese said. "When you follow these rules, you may be forfeiting a win, but you're teaching young men under you that when you make rules, you abide by them. Cheating has no part in the program. Cheating and winning is a hollow victory."

"I'm very pleased that the men out there are coaching and teaching the kids along those lines," he added.

The value of the two programs is evidenced by the success of Dayton's 1980 freshman football team.

The frosh, coached by Rick Iacono and Bob Lyone, put together a 4-1 record, marking the first winning freshman team in Senese's three years at Dayton.

"What this means to our football program is that our first class of football players have started their careers with a winning record," Senese explained.

"This is an important attitudinal advantage as we move into our off-season program."

"The kids have also seen what it means to have a winning season," Senese said. "We see that as a tremendous advantage as we move into the new conference Mountain Valley Conference beginning next season."

Iacono and Lyone were also overjoyed with the season.

"The coaches watched the frosh defeat Metuchen, Millburn, Verona and Madison and the Caldwell, 6-8. The victory over Madison, by the way, was the first time the Bulldogs had ever beaten the Dodgers."

There were other highlights for the Dayton frosh, including a 14-2 loss to North Plainfield in the season finale. The Bulldogs were down 13-0 at one point but fought back to give North Plainfield a scare.

"At the beginning of the season, we were a bit worried about our defense," said Iacono, who doubles as Dayton's varsity wrestling coach. "We feel that if you have a good defense, you can play with anybody. That's the reason we did so well. Our defense was outstanding."

That defense included Matt Dooley at noseguard, Ron Mastrelli, Parrish Powell and Kevin Duffy alternating at the defensive tackles, Tony Apicella, Dan Leone, Andy Gasi and Ed Kisch at defensive ends, Paul Sieve and John Barber at linebackers, Rich Polcastro at safety, Brett Walsh and Anthony Romano at the halfbacks and Mike McNanny at monsterback.

"Our secondary, in particular, was outstanding," Iacono said. "We never gave up the big play and we were never beaten deep."

The Bulldogs were just as impressive when they had the football. Although the Dayton offense is quite clever, Iacono said the 1980 frosh picked it up better than previous teams.

Several Bulldogs saw double duty, playing on offense and on defense. Polcastro (QB), Mastrelli (FB), Walsh (HB) and Apicella (TE) plus offensive linemen Barber, Sieve, Powell and Romano played by both offensive and defensive situations.

Other players on offense were Vince Castellani at center, Alfre Hockett at split end, Mike Nicholson at halfback and Reed Jones, Ed Hayes, Frank Romano, Paul Petrone and Mark Barone.

"The kids played very well together as a unit," Iacono praised. "They also received good leadership from their captains, Polcastro and McNanny."

"They had that ingredient you can't measure," he continued. "Call it 'desire to win' or 'personal pride.'"

Many learned that on the youth football level with the Minutemen and the Jets, and Senese hopes they won't forget it through their years at Dayton.

### Minutemen close at 7-1 with 28-0 rout over Jets

Springfield's Minutemen "B" football team ended its 1980 season with a 7-1 record, thanks to a 28-0 rout over the Mountside Jets last weekend.

The Minutemen scored in the first quarter when Walter Jackson ran 35 yards for a score, and John Lasardi added the extra point. Excellent blocking by Anthony Cole, Kevin Bowen, Jim Rubin and Tom Kisch set up a series of plays in the second quarter, as quarterback Chris Ciommi moved Springfield up the field. Rob Pasco made it 14-0 with a short TD run.

### Jets C team finishes unbeaten

The Mountside Jets C team concluded an undefeated season by beating Berkeley Heights, 14-0.

Midway through the second quarter Mountside moved to Berkeley Heights' 40-yard line behind the running of Steve Sanders, Kevin Rogers and Marc Casale and the blocking of Jeff Stoffer, Bart Bayre, David Clifford, Marc Wance, Matt Garriga, Mike Crowley and John Saraka. At this point David Martignetti and Duane "Hooked" up on a touchdown pass.

Early in the second half the duo of Martignetti and Connell worked a 75-yard touchdown pass. The Jets

### Excitement the key in '80 Dayton soccer

By ROBERT A. BRUCKNER

Dayton's soccer teams may not have been too successful in their first season—the varsity finished at 9-2, the joyvees were 1-11 and the frosh ended their campaign at 4-1—but there were plenty of exciting moments.

All three teams had plenty of highlights in 1980, such as Kirk Yeager's left-footed shot against Rahway, the No. 2 team in the county tournament. There was also the play of junior varsity keeper Jay Rappaport, who made one brilliant save after another in Dayton's 2-1 victory over Madison. And on the freshman level, there was a play worthy of the highlight films, as Walter Clarke passed the ball to Paul Centemore, who nailed a perfect cross in front of the goal. Peter Grett was right there, and he trapped the ball down and deposited it into the net.

"That was a brilliant play," said freshman coach Bill Blair. "It showed both the benefits of good ball control and the beauty of the sport."

Along with the excellent plays came some interesting ones, such as two unimpaired head balls by Yaggy and Brian Lerner, that almost produced a goal. Or David Gold's surprise tuck on Millburn star Nick Tammelli, which broke up a sure score.

The records of Dayton's top two teams are a bit misleading since injuries depleted the varsity early in the season, forcing Coach Joe Cozza to call up eight players, including Heck Julian, from the joyvees. Coach Marie Kawczynski didn't mind, though, because he realized that success on the varsity level was the top priority of the Dayton program.

"The biggest winners in 1980 were the goalies on all three levels. Andrew Grett was the man behind the varsity, giving up just 1.2 goals a game while posting nine shutouts. When Grett suffered an injury near the end of the season, Cozza called up Rappaport from the joyvees. The JV keeper was outstanding, shocking opposing coaches and personally keeping Dayton

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**TENNIS**

**TOURNEY BOUND**—Two Mountside youngsters will travel to Caracas, Venezuela this month to participate in the international World Tennis Tournament. Jamie Schram, left, and sister Elizabeth, right, shown here with Robert Corral, will be part of the United States' team in the 20-nation tournament. Elizabeth, a seventh grader at Deerfield School, is rated No. 1 in New Jersey and No. 17 in the East and was personally invited to the tournament by Venezuelan coaches on the strength of her performances in a tennis camp in Florida. Jamie, nine-years-old and a fourth grader at Beechwood School, wasn't included in the latest rating charts but is also close to the top in New Jersey. Both youngsters are coached by Roberto Corral and play in the early-bird program at the Mountain-side Indoor Tennis Club.

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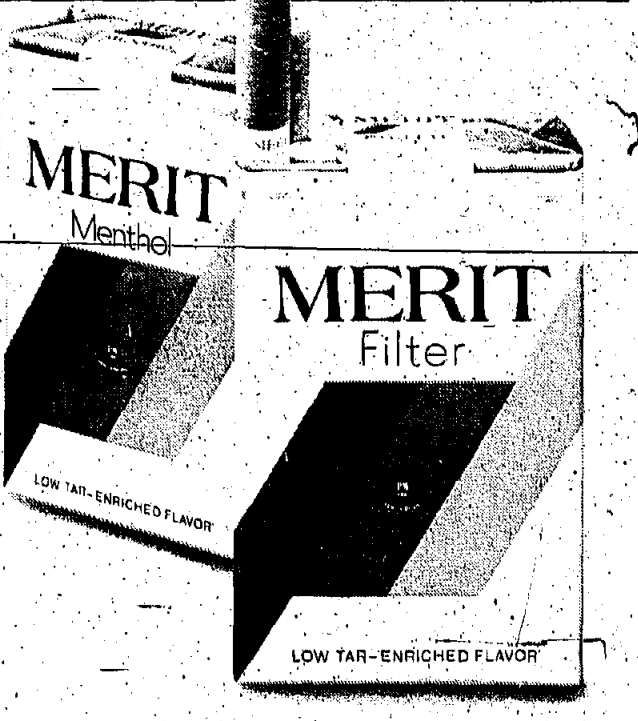
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### James Wellen of Springfield is wed Nov. 2

Lisa Van Thye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Thye of Shreveport, La., was married Nov. 2 to James Wellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford D. Wellen of Springfield.

The ceremony was officiated at the ceremony in Temple Beth Shalom, Hampton, Va. A reception followed at the Holiday Inn, Newport News, Va.

The bride, who was graduated from Louisiana State University, where she received a master of social work degree, is a family counselor with the Hampton court system.

Her husband, who was graduated from Upsala College, is executive director of the Newport News-Hampton Jewish Federation.

The couple resides in Newport News.

**GUEST SPEAKERS**—Lynn Singer, national vice president of the Union of Concerned Scientists and Boris Blitschtein, a recent Russian emigre, will speak to congregants Friday, Dec. 12, following services in Temple Shalom, Springfield.

### Temple plans talk on Soviet in Springfield

Temple Shalom, Springfield, will have as guest speakers, Lynn Singer, national vice president of the Union of Concerned Scientists and Boris Blitschtein, a recent Russian emigre, Friday, Dec. 12, following the Friday evening services. They will discuss "Secret Jewry—A Blueprint for the '80s."

Miss Singer, known throughout the United States and the Soviet Union as a "champion of human rights," is past president and executive director of the Long Island committee for Jewry, and a vice president of the New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. For 10 years, she has assisted Russian Jews who are now citizens of the United States. Miss Singer has been instrumental in the development of "Adopt-A-Family," where local religious leaders are encouraged to correspond with and call Jewish families awaiting permission to leave the Soviet Union.

Blitschtein is the son of Lev Blitschtein, a Jewish Holocauster, who cannot obtain an exit permit from the Soviet Union. Dr. Stanley Newman, chairman of the temple's cultural committee, can be contacted for additional information. Members of the congregation will be invited to take part in a question and answer period following services.

### Mader awarded

Ann C. Mader of Springfield was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Union County Bar Association. Mader is attending Seton Hill School.

The scholarship program is funded by the bar association and contributions from Chelsea Title & Guaranty Co., Title Insurance Company of Minnesota, Lawyers Title Insurance Co. and Chicago Title Insurance Co.

**TEMPLE SHALOM** AT AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN JEWISH CONGREGATIONS, 1 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUMPKIN ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, Pa. 17104.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, 10 MAIN ST., MILLBURN. Rev. Joseph D. Herring, Rector.

**SUNDAY**—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Family worship service and sermon; church school and nursery; 11:30 a.m. service; 7 p.m. choir and organ concert; 8:30 p.m. service.

**WEDNESDAY**—7:30 p.m. Temple board meeting.

**THURSDAY**—7:30 p.m. Temple board meeting.

**FRIDAY**—7:30 p.m. Temple board meeting.

**SATURDAY**—9 a.m. Holy Cross Youth Fellowship Service.

**SUNDAY**—9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and worship service; 10:30 a.m. family growth hour; 8:30 a.m. worship service.

**MONDAY**—8:30 a.m. collection fund; 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Family Growth Hour; 8:30 a.m. meeting.

**TUESDAY**—7:30 p.m. Family Growth Hour; 8:30 a.m. meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**—7:30 p.m. Family Growth Hour; 8:30 a.m. meeting.

**THURSDAY**—7:30 p.m. Family Growth Hour; 8:30 a.m. meeting.

**FRIDAY**—7:30 p.m. Family Growth Hour; 8:30 a.m. meeting.

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**SUNDAY**—9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and worship service; 10:30 a.m. family growth hour; 8:30 a.m. worship service.

### Holiday credit? limit yourself

Many people consider credit cards an easy way to pay for holiday purchases. Even though the bills may not arrive until January, they still must be paid. We must remember that the annual percentage rate of most credit cards is 18 percent.

How can you keep from charging more than you can afford? The way is to plan your holiday expenses in advance. Decide how much money you can afford to spend and try to stay within your limits.

Keep a running tally of your credit purchases so you will not be surprised by a large bill in January.

Keep your credit receipts. Check them against your charge statements to insure that you are being billed correctly.

### Meetings, Yule parties planned by clubwomen

The literature department of the Mountaineer Women's Club, Inc., will hold a Christmas party today at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jones, 1274 Valley Rd., Mountaineer.

The club's executive board will meet Wednesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Lois Allen, 1505 Grange Lane, Mountaineer.

The garden department will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16 at noon at the home of Mrs. Edith Sparro, 203 Garrett Rd., Mountaineer. Members will exchange gifts.

A regular meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17, at noon at 14 Mifflin, Rt. 22 East, Mountaineer. The members will be entertained by choral and instrumental groups from Juniata and Dayton Regional High Schools, Springfield.

Mrs. Stephanie Szabo, chairman of the club's evening department, will have a Christmas party at her home at 1131 Peach Tree Rd., Mountaineer, Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.

The Extension Home economist department will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Herring, chairman, at 1131 Peach Tree Rd., Mountaineer, Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.

The American home department held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Laverne Murphy on Monday. A Christmas party was featured. Members filled decorated coffee cans with cookies to be distributed to Rummel Hospital, Berkeley Heights, and to state institutions.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Constance J. Bowlby of Westfield served as maid of honor for her sister.

Mrs. Bowlby-Aghamiri, who was graduated from the Columbia School of Arts and Sciences of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., is employed by the Washington Post.

Her husband, who was graduated from Indiana University, received a master's degree in geology from George Washington University. He is associated with a research program in Washington.

The newlyweds reside in Washington.

**Christmas bazaar slated tomorrow**  
The women of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will have a Christmas bazaar tomorrow from 1 to 7:30 p.m. in the parish house, Main Street.

Mrs. Joseph Herring, chairman, has announced that handmade articles will be on sale, in addition to stuffed animals for children, wool string lamp shades, tree trimmings, table and door decorations, baked goods and a white elephant table. Tea and sugar plump bread will be served in the afternoon in addition to vegetable and pea soups, tuna sandwiches, hot dogs, chili dogs and beverages "for a small fee."

Entire food contaminated with large numbers of perfringens bacteria can cause nausea, diarrhea and abdominal pain usually within four to 26 hours and may persist for 24 hours.

To avoid perfringens, meats should be properly cooked, held hot about 140 degrees F. until ready to eat, and cooled rapidly. Thoroughly reheat leftovers before eating. Do not eat meat left at room temperature for more than two hours. Do not eat meat left in a refrigerator for more than 24 hours. Do not eat meat left in a freezer for more than 12 months.

Perfringens are found in many foods, especially meats, poultry, fish, eggs, and dairy products. They are also found in soil, water, and air. They are most likely to be found in foods that are cooked and then left at room temperature for several hours.

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### Sandra Bowlby is married in Mountaineer

Sandra Lynn Bowlby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowlby of Mountaineer, was married Nov. 22 to Rasul Aghamiri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Aghamiri.

The bride was escorted by her parents, Constance J. Bowlby of Westfield served as maid of honor for her sister.

Mrs. Bowlby-Aghamiri, who was graduated from the Columbia School of Arts and Sciences of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., is employed by the Washington Post.

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### Bowling party, meeting slated

A bowling party will be sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Federal Lanes, Elizabeth.

The bowling party will be held at the Federal Lanes, Elizabeth. Trophies will be distributed. The cost will be \$15 a couple, and it was announced that reservations must be made in advance. Additional information can be obtained by calling Susan Rabinovitch at 370-3885.

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Entire food contaminated with large numbers of perfringens bacteria can cause nausea, diarrhea and abdominal pain usually within four to 26 hours and may persist for 24 hours.

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Perfringens are found in many foods, especially meats, poultry, fish, eggs, and dairy products. They are also found in soil, water, and air. They are most likely to be found in foods that are cooked and then left at room temperature for several hours.

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### Guide to Yule trees offered free 'fir' all

"It is beginning to look a lot like Christmas," hummed Douglas Fir, who was feeling a bit frazzled. "But how do they ever choose?"

"That's easy," joined in Scotch Pine. "The Forest Service has a publication that tells them practically all they need to know about selecting a Christmas tree. It gives advice on how to care for us at home and has pictures and a description of each tree. A lot of people are interested in it."

"I'm very impressed," nodded Noble Fir. "But how do they get this publication?"

"They write to Information Services, USDA Forest Service, 370 Reed Hill, Broomfield, Pa. 19008, and ask for a copy of 'Buying Your Christmas Tree,'" said Scotch.

"Why, that's as easy as falling off a log," Scotch continued. "Which you might say is a good thing, since the trees grow so fast, thinking of gingerbread cookies and turkeys and pineapples wrapped in foil."

"I wish someone would choose me," fretted Blue Spruce. "But they'd probably prefer a round tree like you, Red."

"Don't worry," insisted Red Pine, who had seen a few Christmas trees in his time. "There's as much variety in taste as there are people choosing trees. So someone is bound to like you, Blue."

"That's encouraging," sighed Fraser Fir, who was feeling a bit frazzled. "But how do they ever choose?"

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### Business news

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is offering a free brochure on keeping brown bag lunch boxes safe and wholesome. A copy of the easy-to-read brochure, "Safe Brown Bag Lunches," is available by writing Information Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 20 Federal Plaza, Room 1653, New York, N.Y. 10278.

Press planning for a press conference for today at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Joliet, Ill., will be HERBERT BRODY, president of Supermarkets General, Corp. which includes Fullmark and Rickett stores. The press conference has been called by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey to announce an international competition for the design of a Holocaust memorial.

The First Jersey National Corp. and Perth Amboy National Bank have executed an agreement for First Jersey to acquire the bank which is a single shareholder. The agreement calls for the majority shareholder to receive a minimum cash payment of \$83 per share or a total of \$2,528,344 for his shares. The remaining bank shareholders will receive a minimum of \$83 per share of common First Jersey stock equal in value to the cash held by them in their shares. The transaction is subject to approval of Perth Amboy National Bank's regulatory authority.

The Keys, Martin firm has been named to handle advertising, public relations and public affairs for A-P-A Transport Corp. A 100 percent increase in net income for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was reported by General Magnaplate Corp. of Linden. Net income total of \$41,785, or \$4.36 per share for the 1979 fiscal year, compared to \$27,851, or \$2.90 per share, the previous year. Revenues for the more recent year were up more than \$700,000, or 26 percent, to \$3.5 million, the firm specializes in engineering methods, processing for protection and improvement of metals and alloys.

The First Jersey National Corp. declares a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share. The dividend is payable to stockholders of record as of Dec. 5.

Directors of the Keene Corp. declared a regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share of common stock. The dividend is payable to stockholders of record as of Dec. 5.

DAVID FOGELSON of Morrisown was promoted to a group manager position, public relations, by Keys, Martin & Co., Springfield-based advertising and public relations firm. Fogelson's group will be responsible for national programs for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and Roy W. Walters & Associates, Morrisown, N.J. Fogelson joined the agency in 1977 as a public relations account executive.

A Baptist missionary, the Rev. Jonathan Schein, in 1980 invented the rickshaw to transport his invalid wife about the streets of Yokohama, Japan.

Most of us, at one time or another, have seen or heard of situations where some perfectly healthy senior citizens appeared to have been "sent off" to a nursing home. It is often because they were unable to care for themselves, and not because they were "sent off" to a nursing home. Many have, surely, but not to the extent that a serious national problem was ever created. Actually, says Dr. Letitia Alston, a Texas A. & M. University visiting professor, generalists have more resources, and tend to be more socially sensitive and better able to care for the needs of their patients. Also, the sociologists say, older people today are better educated than previous generations have more resources, and tend to be more socially sensitive and better able to care for the needs of their patients.

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# "Rainbows" is theme of '81' Flower Show

Rainbows, the universal symbol of hope, will be the theme for the 15th annual New Jersey Flower & Garden Show, at the Morristown National Guard Armory, from Feb. 28 through March 1.

**2 FOR 1 DINING AT:**  
Rudy's - Livingston  
Club Benc - Sayreville  
Plus 25 Other Fine Restaurants  
See "GLOBAL" Ad on Restaurant Page

## SPECIALS GOOD THRU DEC. 10

**BATTERY CHARGERS**

Others In Stock!

6 Amp Reg. \$32.99  
10 Amp Reg. \$42.99

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Economy 12 ft. \$6.22  
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Lifetime 16 ft. \$11.11

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opposite Ricketts' UNION • 687-8844

# For the Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

Professor, Union College  
laughter is a cardinal against the red glow of a cardinal taking snowflakes from the feeder and flying with heart to nearby tree and hatching fish open, or without a mockingbird trilling, his imitations when winter weather moderates for a day or two.

These our area's northernmost limit of the cardinal's range. Since the mid 1940s they've spread all through our state and even farther north. One factor seems to be the milder winters of late, but as Bull says, "I cannot help but believe that the vast increase in the number of feeding stations within the past 20 years has been of the utmost importance in maintaining a very large number of cardinals in winter when they are more concentrated than at any other season."

Prior to the 1950s, finches were rare in our part of the country. Then an enormous increase in their numbers took place in 1954. Finches, too, were a southern species. The same two factors that led to the cardinal explosion also brought us finches as winter visitors.

You can rewrite two paragraphs above and simply substitute the name Mockingbird for cardinal or finches. Feeding the birds has had an overwhelming effect on the avian population we enjoy every winter in our backyards. Birdfeed has become a big industry.

Not long ago, Lloyd H. Ferriss (a kin to me) wrote in "Yankee Magazine" that "thoughtful people began to suggest that feeding birds occasionally

# Auditions planned

The Farris Swackhammer

The Farris Swackhammer University Theater department is planning a series of auditions for "seasoned" community performers as well as talented newcomers. The auditions will be held at the University Theater in the Leonard Dreyfus College building.

Auditions will be conducted Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and again on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Dreyfus Theater in the Leonard Dreyfus College building. Rehearsals will begin Monday, Jan. 13.

Theater artists and backstage people are also needed. The casting of roles from "The community is part of the university's commitment to outreach program," says director Harvey Plaxman, professor of theater arts.

That leaves the matter of energy that goes into raising crops for the birds. There are other crops that require far more energy and are recreational in nature—consider the tobacco crop that kills thousands of people or grain crop that is used for alcoholic beverages the like and main every day on the highways.

"I'll continue to feed the birds. I don't smoke anyway and no brewery would live on my purchases. My share of these energies can go for the birds.

# Purlie' on stage

The George Street Krois is artistic director. Playhouse and Jim Ours will play the professional title role. The cast also includes New Clades, Vickie D. Chapel, and Vickie Evans.

# Yule concert due Saturday

The chorus of MUSIC in the Dreyfus Theater will present a Yule concert on Saturday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. The concert will feature a variety of holiday music.

# ORT to stage play Dec. 14

The Livingston and Mountwells South Orange chapters of Women's American ORT will sponsor a play titled "The Joy of Living" on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the Livingston High School.

# Artists' work at art center

A blending of contemporary tapestry and sculpture by internationally-celebrated artists will be on display at the art center.

# Time to ready cars for winter

If you drive and maintain your car in winter, you need to have the battery tested. Get it charged, if necessary, and replace it if you think it will not last through the winter.

# Shut-ins seek mail

The New Jersey Branch of the National Shut-In Society has several hundred names of members, who would welcome cards or small gifts.

# 'Grease' due

The 1950 rock and roll stage musical "Grease" will be performed by the Seton Hall University Theater.

# Wedding is smooth sailing...

when you leave the arrangements to us. Full service catering facility.

# Springburn Manor

2800 Springfield Ave. (Rte. 24) Union, N.J. 07080

# JAMAIN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

945 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07080

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ALL BOYS JACKETS REDUCED \$20 & \$30. RETAIL VALUES \$35 TO \$50.

# FACTORY OUTLET

730 FREILINGHUYSEN AVE. (Near Newark Airport) NEWARK, N.J. 07102

# Amusement

MOVIES • THEATER • OTHER ENTERTAINMENT

## Movie Times

BELLEVUE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, Fri. 7:10, 10:10, Sat. 3:35, 6:50, 9:55, Sun. 3:15, 6:30, 9:45. LINDEN TWIN, Wed. 7:30, 9:30, Sat. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, Sun. 1:30, 4:35, 7:50. WOMAN AND A BANK, Thu. 7:30, 9:30, Sat. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, Sun. 1:30, 4:35, 7:50.

## WEEKEND CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. A country's capital. 2. A type of bird. 3. A type of food. 4. A type of drink. 5. A type of music.

## Chestnut Tavern & Restaurant

467 Chestnut St. Union AMPLIFIED FREE PARKING. Open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

## BETTY LIND DINER & RESTAURANT

1922 E. St. George Ave. Linden 925-2777

## NUTCRACKER

Plainsboro High School Theater. Sat., Dec. 20, 8:00 p.m. Sun., Dec. 21, 2:00 p.m.

# 'Magic Word' for children

The Magic Word, a play of imagination and fantasy for children, will be presented at the Newark Museum in a free performance Saturday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p.m.

## Messiah Sing

A "Messiah Sing" will be presented Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

## Ballet due Dec. 19

ANNE BANCROFT stars as the lead of the West End stage and one of London's leading soloists and one of London's leading soloists and one of London's leading soloists.

## Coffee house for Singles

The Singles Social Club, president, 294-1111, will hold a coffee house in Miller, programming by people both young and old.

## Nutcracker in Plainfield

The New Jersey Dance Theater Ballet Company of Plainfield will present a new version of "The Nutcracker" in the Plainfield High School Theater.

## Singles party

The Meet and Mix Singles will hold a Christmas party and optional gift exchange Saturday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Crotcher Lanes.

## Morgan sings

Joyce P. Morgan will appear at the Club Benc in Sayreville, N.J. on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 8 p.m.

# Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs: "The Jalousie King" by Delbert McClinton. The instrumentation is full, yet lean; a perfect blend of bluesy horn arrangements, chanted by trumpeter Darvis Calhoun and augmented by sax player Robert Harwell's blistering solos, and fuzz guitar-textured rhythms, churned out by Muscle Shoals' Jimmy Johnson and Wayne Perkins, and Billy Sanders. Delbert's lifelong companion.

The material flows from funk-chunk to blues to rock 'n' roll, sharing with Delbert's waiting horns and jelling down with his gitty vocals.

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# Quality Dining for 2... Priced for 1

Global Menu Club, New Jersey's largest dining club, offers a unique dining program to acquaint you with the finer restaurants in the area.

As a member you will receive 41 FREE dinner entrees (with the purchase of a dinner entree of greater or equal value.) Each restaurant provides one or more weekend evenings for dining (Fri., Sat., or Sun.) each week throughout the year, as well as any holiday that they are open.

Therefore, you may dine out on 41 consecutive evenings or at your convenience until December 30, 1981. Annual membership fee is \$25.00. The savings are significant since the use of only 3 or 4 of the invitations will return the entire cost of the annual membership fee.

Global, now in it's 22nd year, is America's largest dining club with more than 200,000 members in over 20 cities. These restaurants are making this offer confident that once you have experienced the superb food and warm and friendly atmosphere, you will return many times. Membership is limited. Join early to avoid disappointment, AND IF YOU JOIN NOW you will receive a "special bonus plus delivery in time for Christmas. A Global membership makes a perfect gift for that special someone on your Christmas list.

HERE ARE JUST SOME OF THE PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS:

The Appian Way - Orange  
Barbary Coast - Woodbridge  
Bibi's - Newark  
Brasserie Elizabeth  
Camelot - Clark  
The Cellar - Hoboken  
Christine Lee's - Elizabeth  
Club Benc - Sayreville  
Dast's - Linden  
Don's "21" - Newark  
El Bodegan - Rahway  
Fandango - Union

Orlando's - Bridgewater  
Quincy's - Greenbrook  
Ruby's - Livingston  
San Francisco - Mountaintide  
The Squires Inn - Rahway  
Ten Two - Whippany  
Whites Tale - Parsippany  
Whitehouse Junction - Whitehouse  
Wooden Nickel - North Brunswick  
The Willows - Greenbrook  
The McAters - Somerset  
Dast's Mountaintide Inn - Mountaintide

Special Bonus - Join now and automatically become a member of the Kardan Discount Buying Service, they will provide you with substantial discounts on TV's, stereos, new cars, carpeting, furniture, etc. What a terrific way to fight inflation!

PLUS 16 other exciting restaurants!

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# Suburban Real Estate

A Real Estate Advertising Section



**OWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY**—Warren Village Townhomes in Mansfield is an ownership community with introductory prices from \$42,900. Two- and three-bedroom designs, some with sunken living rooms, are offered. Warren Village can be reached by taking exit 26 off Route 60, following Route 46 to Route 57 west, and making a right at Allen Road to the Jamesway Shopping Center.

## Growth 'meteoric' at Landstar Homes

You've heard the old adage where these cities Landstar developers saying "growing by leaps and bounds" well, it's one location that's the key, and that certainly fits You see, Kissimmee and St. Cloud are neighbors of the mighty at Landstar Homes. In Kissimmee, the homes range from \$31,450 to \$31,450. And, of course, we all know that when Disney are still "growing by leaps and bounds" than a decade back, he of just about any kind of growth brought along with him the three- and four-bedroom homes meet the demands of the new lifestyle. And the three- and four-bedroom homes meet the demands of the new lifestyle. And the three- and four-bedroom homes meet the demands of the new lifestyle.

Several years ago you would have had a hard time finding many people who had heard of the needs-people needs, community growth and progress were in and even fewer people who needs and more needs.

### CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE

Facing World Famous Balfour Golf Course  
All Landstar Homes include wall-to-wall carpeting, large lot, lawns, finished enclosed garage, central heat and air conditioning, no closing costs, no construction interest and up to 85 percent financing with reasonable money available. A recent \$1 million dollar commitment by a Florida Bank enables Landstar to assist their customers actively in arranging conventional 25-year mortgages for up to 85 percent of the appraised price. Cash contracts are honored with a 2 percent discount.

For complete details or write for free information, Landstar Homes, 355 Bunnell Blvd., Kissimmee, Fla. 32741.

### GRAND OPENING SECTION TWO!

- ★ FHA Graduated Mortgages
- ★ Low Down Payment Qualified Buyers

## The Nearby Buy.

When it comes to location, value and financing no other can come closer.

Your dream home is closer than you think — in the nearby location that puts you just minutes from Rt. 287, Ft. 22, Ft. 1, the Parkway, Edison train station, Middlesex Mall and more! We're not a condominium, so there are no fees. And the homes are incredible values with features like garages, basements, 1½ or 2½ baths, gas heating & cooking — everything including financing you can live with. Come see!

3-bedroom Duplex & 3-bedroom Town houses from \$69,990

**THE CASTLE GROUP PRESENTS**  
**University Heights**  
Sutton Lane, off Mettara Lane, Piquette, N.J.  
Open Every Day 12-5 P.M. Closed Wed. & Thurs.  
Phone: (201) 981-1432

## Breakwater has affordable shore homes

Breakwater Cove, a community of 82 one- and two-bedroom townhouses, is located on the Garden State Parkway, just west of the Garden State Parkway. The townhouses are built on a 172' by 162' lot, and each has a swimming pool, a sun deck, and a barbecue grill. The homes are priced from \$49,900 to \$74,900, according to Marianne Coughlin of The Condo Mart Inc., Sea Bright.

## Meltzer labels home best buy

Forget about whether your builder or bank is offering 13½% or even 14% mortgages. In the long run, it really doesn't matter much. Buy the home you want. At 13½% mortgage interest, the monthly principal and interest payment would be \$68. If you wanted a year to buy that best investment home, it would cost you \$80,000. At 12% interest, the monthly payment would be \$62. So, a year of saving \$6,000 in interest would be worth the extra \$8,000 you would have to pay for the home.

## Plans set for homes

U.S. Home Corporation has completed plans for a new adult community to be located off Route 9 in Marlboro, and to be built by the New Jersey Division, Freehold. Called Greenbriar North, the new residential-recreational development will be sited on a 100-acre parcel. The community will include a swimming pool, tennis courts, and other recreational facilities. The homes will be built in a ranch-style, single-family homes on individual lots.

## It's the Palm Beach County condominium explosion. All over again.

From two a new Village opens at the Palm Beach County. The homes are built on a 172' by 162' lot, and each has a swimming pool, a sun deck, and a barbecue grill. The homes are priced from \$49,900 to \$74,900, according to Marianne Coughlin of The Condo Mart Inc., Sea Bright.

**Pine Ridge South**  
A community of 82 one- and two-bedroom townhouses, is located on the Garden State Parkway, just west of the Garden State Parkway. The townhouses are built on a 172' by 162' lot, and each has a swimming pool, a sun deck, and a barbecue grill. The homes are priced from \$49,900 to \$74,900, according to Marianne Coughlin of The Condo Mart Inc., Sea Bright.

Moreover, purchase now—saves because prices in the future are bound to increase. Value of the condominium units is certain to escalate. So, whether you're in the market for a summer retreat or an investment, Breakwater models are open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for convenience. Call Marianne Coughlin at 800 Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, NJ 08080.

## Just a little dough can make you a lot of bread in the WANT ADS

TO SELL IT... Call 686-7700

**BOOM!**  
It's the Palm Beach County condominium explosion. All over again.

## Cambridge

**Cambridge**  
100's Only 4 mg tar  
1 mg tar Soft Pack  
For satisfying taste in an ultra-low tar cigarette.







# Victorian fashions at historical society

Victorian fashions of women's fashions from 1800-1900 to be displayed in the Little Gallery of The N.J. Historical Society from Dec. 18 through April 1.

The fashions, selected from the society's collection of costumes which spans three decades from 1780, will include eight Victorian dresses, three of which are from the House of Worth of Paris, as well as American-made costumes.

Charles Frederick Worth (1825-1895) was an English-dressmaker-approprate who in 1846 went to Paris and worked for a purple and turquoise velvet reception dress with passementerie collar and cuffs, circa 1860; a slate blue velvet afternoon dress with sequin designs and passementerie on the satin-trimmed bodice, circa 1860-65; and an olive and silver tulle reception dress with passementerie, circa 1860-65; and a silk brocade evening dress by Madame H. Kelly of New York, circa 1875-1880.

Original photographs showing women wearing the fashions of the early 19th century also will be displayed.

A catalog compiled by Fuller Bradley describing the items in the exhibit will be available to visitors viewing the exhibit.

The Historical Society is located at 220 Broadway, Newark, and is open Monday through Friday from noon to 4:15 p.m.

# Pilot program aids heart attack victims

Educators at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (CMDNJ) have embarked on a pilot project in patient education designed to enhance the recovery of heart attack victims through the use of a patient education program.

The program, being undertaken by the CMDNJ's Office of Consumer Health Education at the Piscataway Campus, is based on a multi-faceted approach to patient education known as "Project Heartbeat." The program employs individual teaching sessions, print and audiovisual material, and group discussions.

"Research has shown that heart attack patients who lack a firm understanding of what has happened to them often return home and fall into a poor recuperation cycle, which is most likely due to a second heart attack," said the program's project manager, Dr. George M. Bradley.

"Since they aren't sure of the extent of the damage to their hearts, they are afraid of exercise, sexual activity, foods, and whatever else they might be fearing."

"The fear is self-limiting and, finally, self-fulfilling, often leading to early re-hospitalization," he said.

"This program is being funded by a grant from the Prudential Insurance Company of America through the foundation of the CMDNJ's non-profit corporation, the Heartbeat Medical School."

The project is headed by Dr. Bradley, who is also the director of the CMDNJ's Center for Health Education.

"The program is being funded by a grant from the Prudential Insurance Company of America through the foundation of the CMDNJ's non-profit corporation, the Heartbeat Medical School."

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# Bradley measure directs increase in oil stockpile

Adopting an amendment to the Energy bill, Sen. Bradley (D-N.J.) has directed an increase in the oil stockpile.

The amendment, which is being considered by the Senate, would increase the oil stockpile from 1.5 billion barrels to 2 billion barrels.

Bradley said that the increase is necessary to ensure that the United States has enough oil to meet its needs in the event of a crisis.

"The oil stockpile is a critical part of our national security," he said. "We need to make sure that we have enough oil to last for at least 90 days in the event of a supply interruption."

The amendment would also require the Secretary of the Interior to report to Congress on the progress of the oil stockpile program.

# WOMEN'S FASHIONS OF THE VICTORIAN ERA

Purple and turquoise velvet reception dress, circa 1860; a slate blue velvet afternoon dress with sequin designs and passementerie on the satin-trimmed bodice, circa 1860-65; and an olive and silver tulle reception dress with passementerie, circa 1860-65; and a silk brocade evening dress by Madame H. Kelly of New York, circa 1875-1880.

# SAVE UP TO 20% ON VOLVO SERVICE

Not only our fender/love rate but at Clark, our \$24/140 rate is up to 20% faster than any other shop.

Volvo Service is now available at Clark, our \$24/140 rate is up to 20% faster than any other shop.

# SAVE ENERGY WE'RE THE EXPERTS ON REPLACEMENT WINDOWS!

STORM WINDOWS FROM \$33 INSTALLED

STORM DOORS FROM \$130 INSTALLED

CALL FOR FREE SHOP-AT-HOME ESTIMATE 687-1417

# HONDA 1980 HONDA RECORD LX \$6997

3 DAYS ONLY!!! FULL PRICE!!!

MAXON PONTIAC RT. 22 UNION 964-1600

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Complete Pair of EYEGLASSES \$10 OFF

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1980

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At Savings of up to \$1000, while they last! Come see the 1981 Hondas, the world's best sought after cars... they hold their price better than any car. Honda is the car that's still the world's top seller. Best price increase and get immediate delivery at...

**VIP HONDA**

World's Largest Honda Everything Store

Route 99, New Plainfield, N.J. 07053

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