Collected inventions on display in Newark

Selected pieces from the New Jersey listorical Society's recently-acquired offsetion of inventions by New Jer-eyans are on display at the society's quarters, 230 Broadway, Newark. Most of the collection of 36 inventions

Shut-In society seeks mailings

The New Jersey Branch of th National Shut-in Society will provide names of thut-ins to individuals and groups interested in sending them Christmas cards Requests should be sent to Mrs M. B. Hamfeldt, appeals committee chairman, 47 Orange ave., Irvington 67111, indicating the number of persons to be

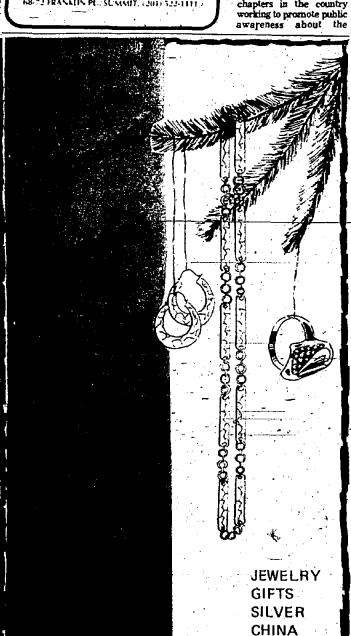
Lupus is topic of Dr. Simring

medical students education in psychiatry at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, will speak on "Psychological aspects of Lupus" at

Simring, who is also clinical associate professor of psychiatry at CMDNJ, will consider the effects of Lunus on the brain and nervous system of the Lupus patient, as well as the effect on the mental state of the victin He will discuss the possible effects of Lupus Drugs on patients' well-being.
The L.E. Foundation of N.J. meets monthly at 7:30 on the first Wednesday at Hollman-LaRoche, Kingsland stree Nutley. Information is available at 791of N.J., P.O. Box 320, Elmwood Park,

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acquired pieces are an 1867 traveling bag with protective corner covers by Nicholas Groel of Newark, an ingenious 1867 clothes frame by R.D. Chandler of Fairbaven, and an 1868 sieve "for screening and straining pumpkins, apples, etc., and materials for catsup, A pair of ice skales with "a new way of bracing" the boot is among the new items, submitted to the Patent Office in 849 by Alexander Barclay and Charles Bontgen of Newark. There is also a paging and number machine dating from 1858, by Edward and Calvin Town
of Jersey City, and a rubber-runged
clothes ringer submitted by Thomas E.
McDonald of New Brunswick in 1875.

1854 "imporved" knitting machine by Henry Burt of Newark and an 1878.

"portable" oil can by William R.

The society purchased 26 of the invention models last June and added 12

new items this fall. Among the newly

Howard W. Wiseman, curator of the society's museum, said the models date from a period during the 18th and 19th centuries when every invention sub-mitted to the Patent Office required a working minature. The Practice was discontinued in 1880, although working models were still required for flying The society is open to the public from

Stamp sale Dec. 10 The New Jersey Stamp Dealers of the season at the Holiday Inn. Rt. 4 (eastbound) in Fort Lee Sunday Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should

Union diabetes group now being organized

National Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is being organized by a group of area resident to Orie of more than 100 chapters in the country

and Campus in West Orange April 6. Mirlocca of Union are in charge of the event. Committee heads include Matthew Mirlocca, adjournal; Linda Gerlach of Winfield, publicity; Janet Healey of Roselle Park, both of Elizabeth, prizes; Marge Monticello of Elizabeth, program, and Janet

of diabetics, parents

whose children have

diabetes and friends of

support the organization.
As its first major project, it will hold a

The next general meeting will be held at Memorial General Hospital, Galloping Hill road, Union, at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the organization has been asked to contact the Mirloccas at 1866 Quaker way, Union, or call them at 687-5368 after 5

Healy to give a film lecture Filmmaker Deborah Healy will give a lecture-presentation on film animation at the Mont-clair Art Museum Sunday Healy will show her own films and other film ammators and talk about and demonstrate the techniques of animation.
Her films have been show at a number of festivals, where she won' several prizes, and have been purchased by Vanderbilt University, the Donnell Library in New York and Swedish and Danish public television.

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GREEMENT SIGNED—Dr. Arthur Bernstein (standing, left), medical director of Crossroads Health plan, a physician association sponsored by the Essex County Medical Society to provide medical services to members, looks on as agreement is signed for participation by Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Lester M. n, the center's executive directopr, signs the agreement. Looking on are Robert R. Defore (seated, right), Crossroads executive director, and Dr. Bernard Robins, president, Essex County Health Organization.

Italian testival names leader

and produces the Italian festivals at the Garden State Arts Center has reelected John A. Appezzato of Scotch Plains to be general chairman of the ninth Annual Festa Italiana to be held at the Arts Center June 9 and 10-Appezzato.

TURN ONS

Among members of the committee, for the 1979 festival are: Pauline Pagoulatos of Linden, daytime program cochairman; George Pagoulatos, Linden, entertainment; Modesto Farina of Irvington; Patricia Bereman of Irvington, Essex coordinator, and Vito Valenti of Rahway,

ORT sponsors annual bazaar

The North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training)

from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. of the YMHA. For sale will be clothing. books, plants, bousehold items, notions, electrical appliances, cosmetics, foodstuffs and paper products.

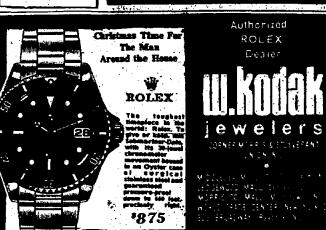
All funds raised from the bazaar benefit ORT's EPIC (Earning Power

aim is the immediate improvement in the earning capabilities of students in the ORT global network, a series of vocational education schools in



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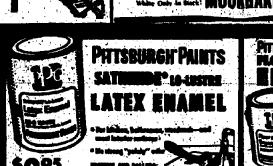
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Board votes 6-3 against closing a school

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1978-

Township firm on enforcement rent control

Springfield will enforce all provisions of its rent-control ordinance unless a court intervenes, the Township Com-mittee promised a standing room crowd of about 200 people in Town Hall

Committee that we should defend the existing ordinance—and not make any nodifications unless or until we are forced to do so by a court of competent jurisdiction," explained Township Committeeman Robert Weltchek after he special meeting Nov. 29. meeting, and invited tenants' ons to attend, in the wake of a

Papers pickup limited to single

date this month The Springfield Environmental The Springricial Environmental Commission this week announced that only one pickup of newspapers and magazines will be made this mouth because of the Christmas holiday. This bickup will be Monday in the area south of Shanpike and Milltown roads and Tuesday, in the rest of town. The usual twice monthly schedule will be twice monthly schedule will be.

Joyce Garry, chairperson of the commission, noted that collections have reached approximately 16,000 pounds a month. "We are still short of our goal of a minimum of 20,000 pounds a month, the point at which we begin to derive some revenue from the pickup. While current figures represent im-proved conservation practices, we with profit,"she said.

in paper shopping bags to be placed at plaints may leave their names and telephone numbers with the township cleris's office at 376-5800. A member of the commission or representative of the paper contractor will return the calls.

Firemen giving decals for free

Springfield Local 57 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent association (FM-BA) is giving away tot-finder decals again.
A spokesman for the FMBA said
Springfield residents may visit the fire
tiepartment to obtain decals for any

home in which at least one child resides. The spokesman said a decal should be placed on the door or window of any room in which a child sleeps, so that recue workers would search the room immediately in case of fire or

heavy smoke.

The FMBA annually gives away decals at its own expense, without tax funds, according to the spokesman, who added: "We ask only that the decal be

"There once was a girl from Piscataway, who saw part of het car point that-away. And no histrionics could save Gem Electronics. Now namebody must pay."

If it's a had immerick, Springfield police said it probably seemed like a had dream Thuraday night for Tracy Sherwood of Piscataway. She was driving her car about se miles per hear westhound along Rt. 22 in Springfield, when she suddenly realized there were only three whoels beneath her. The fourth was rolling shead all by itself. Police said the young woman hamaged to control the three-wheeled car until it stopped without injuring her. But the loose wheel, which had her moder the left front fender, just heep on rolling until it creahed through

control system. Fort Lee's original ordinance served as the model for Springfield's rent-control ordinance.
But spokemen for the crowd of
Springfield tenants told the Township
Committee there are many factual and
legal differences between the Fort Lee

case and the local situation.
Weltchek said the Township Committee, believing local rent-control provisions are fair, decided "not to second-guess" what a court would do.
"We do want to be prepared for any committee that it is not to be prepared for any second-guess." Added Walteventuality, however," added Weltchek, saying that town officials will try andlords won a courtroom figh against existing regulations.

The Springfield ordinance faces a legal test in a suit filed by owners of the

Village apartment complex. It case a hearing is scheduled Friday, Dec. 15, before Superior Court Judge Milton Feller in Elizabeth on the landlords' motion for a summar judgment declaring the Springfield ordinance is unconstitutional.

rdinance is unconstitutional.

The Troy Village tenants' attorneys,
Constance Margolin and Leonard
Zucker, have intervened on behalf of
the township ordinance in the
Springfield case.

The state Supreme Court said "#" controls like Fort Lee's," but held tha any community which does so "must be prepared to protect landlords" interests by providing prompt, fair and ef-ficacious administrative relief ... " Without a sophisticated ad-ministrative-relief system, the state

Supreme Court said, a community cannot attempt "to keep landlords' returns at the constitutional problem."

In the Springfield case, the two sides

used different accounting approache and do not agree even on the per entage of the owners' return for the apartment complex in 1976.

The Troy Village owners also contend that delays built into Springfield's rentcontrol system are unfair to the investor. For example, Troy Village could not file an administrative appeal for 1976 until 1977, and it was 1978 before the administrative appeal process

Society to hold an open house

A "poliday open house" will take place in the Historic Cannon Ball. House, 126 Morris ave., on Sunday... from 3 to 5 p.m. According to the president, Madeline Lancaster, "Visitors will be most welcome, and "Visitors will be most welcome, and this occasion will afford the general public an opportunity to see the home of the Springfield Historical Society decorated in authentic Colonial Christmas trimmings."

Guest will be greeted by members in Colonial costumes. Refreshments will be served, and house tours will be available.

4th wheel not chimeric but theme for limerick

a plate-glass window and landed in a showcase at the Gem Electronics firm on the center isle of the highway about Police said all four lug nuts on the wheel apparently had been inserewed, but it was not immediately known who

A spokeman for Gem Electronics said it cost almost \$800 to replace the plate-glass window, and the firm is still getting estimates on the cost of replacing the shattered showcase.

"It was a surprise, to say the least, to get a call around indivight that a which had just flown through the front window," said the spokemens for the firm.

"But if I was surprised, I can imagine how the poor girl felt."



as Thea Winarsky on left and Diane Cadden, sixth graders

in Gaudineer school, show off their garb for the upcoming Consort slates

8-year-old runner tinishes 26-mile race

minutes 33 seconds.

running accomplishments, but he has

Scott Black, 8, of Mountain avenue, Springfield, last Sunday became one of he youngest runners to complete a ful 26.2-mile marathon in the metropolitar area with a time of 4 hours 44 min and 58 seconds as he competed in the Jersey Shore Marathon at Asbury Park. The third grader at the Thelm Sandmeier School placed 1,992 in a field of over 3,000 entrants.

A regular on the track at Meisel Field, Scott has been running between 80 and 100 miles per month since August companying him is his 4-year-old brother, Eric, who competes in races up to 5,000 meters.

Scott has run four half-marathons

previously this year. Earlier this year, PBA, town set l-Ith-hour taiks

The Springfield Township Committee and Local 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) plan an 11th-hour attempt next week to settle their work-schedule dispute before a scate appointed arbitrator intervenes in the contract talks.

Township Committeeman Robert Weltchek, the police commissioner, said the committee has not officially changed its position that work schedules are an employer policy matter, not subject to labor-negotiation procedures. But he said the committee procedures. But he said the committee agreed to review new work-schedule proposals from the PBA and possibly to make some counter-proposals outside the formal arbitration process.

(If that fails, it will be a legal descendantion) as to subather work "If that fails, it will be a legal determination" as to whether work schedules are subject to arbitration, according to Weltchek.

Manwhile, policemen continued to schille the Township Committee of stating on the contract talks. The PBA.

and police have been working without a contract since last Jan. 1. Policemen have been vocally unhappy about the scheduling system in which one 46-hour week can run into the next for an officer, so he works as many as eight consecutive days before

library concert musicians active in the Somerset Hills as a tune-up for the Jersey Shore race

Society, will perform in the meeting room of the Springfield Public Library Scott became the youngest finisher in at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.
Renaissance and medieval music the history of the Long Beach Island Commemorative 18-mile run. A the season—carols and dances will be member of the Central Jersey Road Runners Club Scott recently set a performed on contemporary replicas of early instruments. Included are Renaissance and baroque recorders, krummhorns, viola da gamba and meter Fall Classic with a time of 50 percussion instruments.

The group is coached by Phoebe At home, Scott has a closet full of assorted plaques, trophies, medals, certificates and newspaper clippings. Naturally, he is very proud of all his arkey, a member of the Early Music

Players of New Jersey.
The program is free and open to the

Dahmen specifically excluded another portion of Baruchin's recommendation, made Nov. 29: "Also,

With or without a school closing, Baruchin warned the board, the system economy moves for 1979-80 - with all

THE BOARD introduct the 1979-80 budget talks half an hour after the vote against a school closing.

Baruchin told the board that all news

variables the reason No promises given for 1980-81 year

Too many

The Springfield Board of Education voted 6-3 Monday to keep all schools open for at least one more school year. The motion from Eileen Dahmen, seconded by John Westerfield, was backed by board members Barbara Adler, Nancy Heller, Paul Potito and Liz Simpson. Voting against the motion were Laura Rosenbaum, board president; Philip Feintuch, vice-

closed (in the 1979-80 term) without any detrimental effect on the school system," said Feintuch, speaking for the minority. "But the board has The 63 vote came as no surprise to those who had been present five days earlier at the third public meeting in the latest series on the school-closis issue. At that meeting Nov. 29, Feintuch had declared: "When you cut here and cut there, cutting into the programs i worse than closing a school." Rosen-baum and Clarke had expressed

Heller put it: "There are too many uncertainties (about closing a selection of the selectio uncertainties (about closing a school) at this point; it isn't the time to do it.' While hoard members' comments o Nov. 29 were a forecast of their forma action Monday, the nine had in tentionally delayed a vote so each lone, and quietly think it through again," Rosenbaum explained in East Windsor, told the Springfield board: "If it makes it any easier, we should remember we're not by our selves... Board members and

SHE SAID one key speaker, at a NJSBA session on the school-closing issue, recommended basically the same approach Springfield already had adopted: review options, allow plenty of time for input, involve the com-munity in the decision-making process. Dahmen's motion to keep all Springfield schools open was restricted otally to the 1979-80 school year. The motion was a partial quotation from a recommendation by the Springfield superintendent of schools, Dr. Fred Baruchin, "that all schools remain operational for the 1979-80

preparations should be made for the closing of a school for 1990 at absent an extraordinary development (such) as massive enrollment gains, statemandated new programs or the like."

The board president, Rosenbaum, emphasized that the board was making on the 1960-81 phase of Baruchin's recommendation. She explained that a school board cannot legally commit itself on most issues, including the use of school buildings, for more than one fiscal year. The board has just begun. budget talks for the 1979-80 year, she pointed out. Baruchin's recom-mendation about 1960-81 "is not being ignored, but isn't subject to a board ecision at this time," she noted. The decision Monday was the one that had been urged by most speakers during the public-meeting series; which drew a peak crowd of 200 on Nov. 15. to keep all schools open next year, as well as the three who opposed the motion, made it clear they do not ex-pect to win any popularity contests with

School Lunches

Monday - Choice of year cutlet with Pravy on a roll, minute-steak sandwich chicken-salad sandwich, each with French fries, other vegetable and juice.

Tuesday — Hamburger on bun, fish filet on roll or American cheese and tomato sandwich, each with home-fried potatoes, other vegetable and fruit.
Wednesday — Turkey sandwich with gravy, taco or ham-salad sandwich, gach with whipped potatoes, other regetable and applesauce.
Thursday, Dec. 14 — Baked ziti or

Schools offer free pollution, **Ecar satety tests**

The Union County Regional High Vocational Education Week in Union County, has arranged for free auto pollution and safety inspections for esidents of the regional district in its vocational automotive shops.

Instructors and students in tive mechanics programs at the

David Brearley Regional High School. Kenilworth, and the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, have set tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for these inspections. Residents of the district who wish to participate must telephone for an appointment, since all inspections must be conducted by appointment only. Appointments may be made by calling Eugene Stryker, automotive instructor, at Brearley Regional High School, 272-7500 or William Neilsen, automotive instructor at Johnson Regional High School, 382-

Auto emissions and safety inspections will serve to point out hazards to sale driving and to improve the in the reduction of auto pollutants, a spokesman stated. coordinator of industrial education, is in charge of the project.

Arnold recital slated Sunday

An Advent organ recital has been scheduled by the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Morris avenue at Church Mall, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary as part of the local church's "Sundays in Advent" program featuring the two-rank Moeller Pipe Organ. Eric Arnold will be the guest director of music and organist of the

Calvary Presbyterian Church of Florham park. Before his association with that church, he filled a similar position at the First Presbyterian Church of Rome, N.Y. Arnold is a graduate of Wheaton College with a master's degree in music education from Syracuse University The public has been invited to atten the program wants are the music composed by organ masters for presentation during the Christmas

Social worker unit hears Dr. Stone

Dr. Nellie D. Stone of Springfield was the guest speaker on Tuesday for the Union County Unit of the New fersey Association of Social Workers it was announced by Arlene Klein,

Her topic was "The Family as a System in Therapy".

Dr. Stone has been affiliated with
Psychotherapy Associates in Union since her retirement as a Kean College professor in the Institute of Child Study.

includes tossed saiad and choice of grilled ham and cheese sandwich or meat sauce and Italian bread and butter. All lunches include fruit. Friday, Dec. 15 - Pizza pie, frankfurter on roll or bologna and cheese sandwich, each with corn, fruit cup and peanut butter cookie. Available daily - Tuna-salad sandriches, soup, salads, desserts.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL Monday-Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, applesauce. Tuesday—Spagnetti and meat sauce, tossed salad and dressing. French bread and butter, peaches. shredded lettuce or grilled ham and cheese sandwich; roasted nuts, pears. Thursday, Dec. 14—Pizza and slice of cheese, buttered corn, pumplin cake.
Friday, Dec. 15—Baked macaroni
and cheese or harbecued beef on bun;

CARL JOHNSON

Johnson given

supervisor job

Carl Johnson of Springfield has been appointed supervisor of security and transportation for Foster Wheeler

Energy Corporation, Livingston.

Johnson Joined Foster Wheeler in
November 1965 as a driver in the Office

Services Department, A native of Megargel, Ala, Johnson was graduated

from Jordon High School, Columbus, Ga., and served in the U.S. Army. He is

a member of the Springfield Republican Club and an advisor to Cub

Scouts, Pack 70, Springfield.
Foster Wheeler Edergy Corporation—the major United States subsidiary of Foster Wheeler Cor-

poration—designs, fabricates and constructs process plants, fired heaters

-study groups

Benjamin Margolis, director of

ned education study groups o

education for Temple Beth Ahm.

Springfield, this week announced that

Temple Beth Ahm and Temple

Sha'arey Shalom will sponsor a Shalosh

Se'udot (Iraditiona) sabbath third

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Beth Ahm

and Rabbi Howard Shapiro of Sha'arey...

Shalom will present a sabbath program of prayer, study and disc

emirot (table singing) will be led by

Cantor Irving Kramerman of Sha'ares

halom. A dairy meal will be served

Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg of Temple

Beth Ahm and Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Baumgarten of Temple Sha'arey

Shalom are in charge of adult education. Mrs. Leslie Isaacson is chairman of the day.

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to persist with a trend the work force.

were employed or seeking work. By comparison

Cantor Israel Barzak of Beth Ahm at

meal) on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Beth

three bean salad, peaches. Available daily—Juice, milk, cottage cheese and fruit, hard cooked eggs, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** Monday-Frankfurter on bun,

Tuesday-Baked macaroni and meat sauce, peas and carrots, peaches, milk. Wednesday—Orange juice, cold submarine sandwich, roasted nuts, Thursday, Dec. 14-Pizza, buttered com, pumpkin cake, milk.
Friday, Dec. 15—Orange juice peatut butter and jelly sandwich, peaches and roasted nuts, milk.

and steam generating equipment for petroleum refiners, chemical producers, electric utilities and ship-Annual concert to have variety Temples unite The Summit Chorale will present-its

annual Christmas concert on Saturday

evening, Dec 16th, at 8 in Calvar Church, 31 Woodland ave., Summit. as music director of the chorale, has selected a varied collection of Christmas works, in both traditions and unusual settings. The evening will include the "Mass for Four Voices" by William Byrd, as well as works by Heinrick Schutz, Michael Praetorius and Peter Warlock, and arrangements by the contemporary conductor, Gregg Smith. A special feature will be the appearance of the Calvin Handbell Ringers from the Pirst Prespyterian Church in Red Bank, under the direction of Robert Ivey, minister of

nusic at the church. Ticket prices for the Dec. 16 concerare \$4 for adults; \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Further information is

Mrs. Sadimas services held

Mary Krawczyk Sadimas of Country Nov. 22 after a brief illness.

ind Belmar , was the widow of John C Sadimas, the former owner of the Oyster Bay Restaurant in Jersey City. She was survived by three children: Mrs. Georgene Kooluris of Springfield;
Peter J. Sadimas of Bridgewater, and
Gustav J. Sadimas of Tinton Falls. Mrs.
Sadimas also leaves six grandchildren
and five great grandchildren.

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The Springfield Fire Department reports responding to the following calls during the two-week period ending 4:34 p.m.—Gasoline leaking from a car at the Gen. Greene Shopping Center

parking lot.
5:25 p.m.—Motor-vehicle accident on NOV.21 2:52 p.m.-Minor fire at high school, 7:22 a.m.—Assisted Milltown road esident who was having trouble with a

water heater. NOV.23 2:51 a.m.-Motorcycle fire altusrol way. NOV. 25

9:53 a.m.-Electrical fire in a diner 3:33 p.m.--Motor-vehicle accident on NOV. 30 3:17 a.m.— Wash away gasoline after

auto accident on Rt. 22. 10 a.m.-Fire in a shoe store on Rt. 6:22 p.m.—False alarm, in a building on Shunpike road.

Mr. Luciani; FIGHT CANCER retired barber CHECKUP 🍄 CHECI A funeral Mass was offered Thursday at St. James Church for Aurelio Luciani, 87, of Springfield who died last Monday, at St. Barnabas Medical **AMERICAN**

Center, Livingston.
Mr. Luciani retired 16 years ago as self-employed barber at Louie's Barber Shop in Newark. He was born in Italy and lived in Newark until his Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son,

Louis Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Masiello and Mrs. Bariletto Columbia; The McCracken Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Class of 1969 plans reunion

Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Class of '69 are in he process of planning a 10 year Class members are asked to contact: Hermyne Rose, 574-0617; Shelly Rutkow, 673-0793, or Arlene Moskowitz

Named to honor roll Corina Goulden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William O. Goulden of Green Hill road; Springfield, has been named to the Kent Place Middle School,

In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO The Springfield Board of Education adopts a proposed budget of \$3,491,368 for the 1978-79 school year, exceeding its state mandated "cap" of \$152,874. Springfield becomes one of seven Union county school districts appealing "cap" limitations...Jonathan Dayton Regional High School musicians must march, in addition to playing their instruments, if they want to participate in school band activities for 1978...Police Chief GEORGE PAR SELL says there is a dire need for school crossing guards in Springfield...

TWENTY YEARS AGO A record turnout for a school election a record unrout for a school election is expected when Springfield voters decide the fate of the proposed \$825,000 new elementary school. The Board of Education urges residents to approve the question appearing on the special school election ballot, while members of the Country Country of Chapter Americal School of the Country Oak Civic Association and residents in the Woodside Homes area oppose the proposed school on the Smith property...St. James School prepares to send its kindergarten pupils to Springfield elementary schools...Precautions to insure the safety of the township's elementary

emergency, says BENJAMIN NEWSWANGER, superintendent schools...A severely injured boy from Linden avenue is brought home from the bospital on Sunday. A fund for the boy, HERMAN SPIESBACK, receive \$7,773.57 from Springfield groups and

CARTER SMITH, the four-year son of Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE L. SMITH of Mapes avenue, is awarded fourth local prize in the Children's National Photograph Contest. The child had won the third local prize in 1938...A benefit play by the Springfield PTA is attended by 700 persons and nets about \$200...The long awaited bus fares on the Somerset Bus Line officially go into effect—Bus riders in the south section of town riding to Newark now pay 2 cents for one trip and 30 cents for a To Publicity Chairmen:

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Man fined for leaving with landlady's keys

A man was fined \$50 Monday in Springfield Municipal Court for taking a kitchen-cabinet drawer and keeping the door keys when he moved out of an

A. Bressler; services held

Services were held Sunday for Ahraham I. Bressler, 59, of Springfield, who died last Thursday in Beth Israel He was an insurance salesman for CNA Insurance Co., of East Orange for

Mr. Bressler was a member of the Club of Congregation B'nai lwael in Millburn. Surviving are his wife, Charla D., s Arrangements were by Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall

FRIDAY DEADLINE be in our office by noon on Friday.

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apartment on Prospect place.
Judge Malcolm Bohrod ordered
Craig Cavanaugh, who now lives in keys episode. But the judge found Cavanaugh innocent of another charge, malicious mischief, filed against him by his former landlady in Springfield. In other cases Monday night, Judge Bohrod ordered fines and court costs to be noted by:

M and M Meat Market of Springfield \$50 for the health law violation o allowing a cigarette to be smoked in a

food-preparation area.

Joseph Dota of Union, \$65 for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone on Morris avenue at Alvin ferrace. Folger, Scotch Plains, \$65 apiece for driving without liability insurance; their driving licenses also were revoked for six months. Turner was fined an additional \$45 for driving without a license and showing contempt of court by failing to appear until fourth months

ate. Nicholas J. Ciccone of Union, \$225 for irunken driving. His license was revoked for 90 days. Joseph Sparrow of Clifton, \$40 for

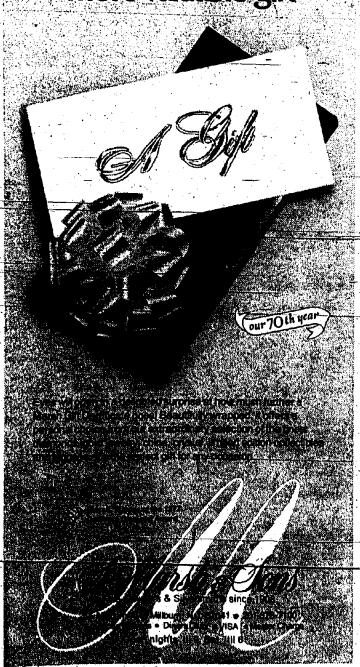
Y holiday activities Registration is now open for Christmas holiday activities at the Summit

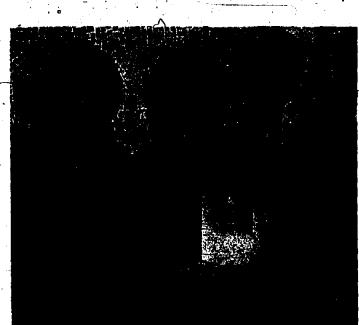
YWCA, 79 Maple st. "Barrel of Fun" cludes arts and crafts tumbling, swimming, movies, and cooking for children in grades K-6 on Tuesday, Dec. 26, and Wednesday, Dec. 27, from 9:45, a.m. to 2 p.m. Children were urged to oring bag lunches and their bathing suits. On Thursday, Dec. 28, he YWCA will sponsor a special trip to Radio City Music Hall for grades K-9 to see the Christmas stage

''Caravans.'' Gymnastic practice See the "Good Eggs" for savings. time will be held on Dec Money in the bank relieves the pressure of big interest 26 and 27 for girls in grades 3 and above. e available for all skill

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AWARD FOR SERVICE—Gloria Starr, center, who has just resigned as a member of the Springfield Board of Education, receives plaque from Laura Ro board president, and Philip Feinfuch, vice-president.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 7, 1978-3

Lerner named as an advisor on U.S. panel

Lawrence I. Lerner of Springfield has been appointed to the advisory com-mittee to the Industrial Innovation Coordinating Committee by Juanita M. Kreps, U.S. Secretary of Commerce."
"The committee was named by the secretary of Commerce to assist the President and the Commerce Department in the effort to help reverse the increasing share of United State patents which are being received by foreign inventors, particularly by inmany." Lerner said. Harry Pappas, Union County

Democratic chairman, said "Lerner's appointment marks a first, in recent years, for Union County and our party. Working with Richard Samuel, a national committeeman from New Jersey, we achieved the result in cooperation with Anne Wexler, special

of Presidential Personnel. Lerner's more than 18 years of experience as a patent attorney helped earn him a place on the Presidentially nominated

law firm of Lerner, David, Littenberg and Samuel, the largest patent law firm and samuel, the largest patent law irm
in New Jersey. He is a graduate of
Newark College of Engineering and the
Georgetown University Law School. "
Lerner is a past president of the New
Jersey Patent Law Association. He is
past chairman of the New Jersey Bar Association's section on patent trademark, copyright and unfair



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LETTERS

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Springfield Board of Education.)

At the special Board of Education meeting on Nov 15, the board's counsel, Mr. Margulies, rather eloquently defended retention of 10 acres of land situated on Baltusrol Top as a form of trump card for 15 to 20 years from now when land may not be available and another school may be required. If one closing of any school should also be precluded so long as the board owns that property. Existing schools would-have to be filled to capacity prior to,

There are several major factors that also show a school closing at this time is

1 At least three major parcels of land are about to be developed builders known in our area. Their pas developments have resulted in purchildren of school age. 2. The senior citizens housing com-

plex is in progress and will most likely result in additional homes for sale with the high possibility of purchase b families with children of school age. 3. The savings associated with the closing of Chisholm School will not be realized by another school closing a. Major physical improvements will be required before renting is possible. It cost at least \$64,000 in 1971 to partially air condition Chisholm School for

board use and that was not the full extent of modifications required. These physical improvements should be estimated and made public prior to establishing savings associated with a b. There is a glut of office space on

The cost of improvements man dated by the state before reopening a school may be expensive, further affecting any savings. These improvements should be estimated base

4. The savings associated with in creased class sizes represents im-mediate, real economy that may also be far greater in the long term com-pared to closing and reopening a school. In addition, there is sufficient room on the Sandmeier, Walton and Gaudineer properties to expand facilities in the 15 to 20 year future. We may not have the campus-like effect that presently exists, but Caldwell School never had that atmosphere and no one has ever claimed that the cation of the Caldwell children has been adversely affected. ROBERT W. McCOURT

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LIBRARY Black memoirs top list

courage and pride.

A DOUBTER'S QUEST

"Geing Heme," by Victor David Talman David, the 6-year-old son of a poor

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books:
MEMOIR OF A BLACK FAMILY

"Proud Shoes,"
by Pauli Murray
As a civil rights activist fighting
against racial segregation and forms of
injustice, the author found it of prime importance to declare her American tage although it was not a popular topic during the 1950s. Documentary research and personal contacts helped her to trace her lineage to the Fitzgerald family in Delaware and Pennsylvania, and to the aristocratic imiths (white) of North Carolina. Raised by her maternal grand-parents in Durham, N.C., the author

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Bassano, 1758 Kenneth ave., Union 07083.

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Lesniak, Democrat, 681 Summer st., Elizabeth 07208.

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. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.

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The memoir paints a realistic picture of life among the poor European Jews, and the prevailing politics of the land. David's adventures, as he traveled from school to school, from job to job, chieved distinction in the law, in the feminist movement, and in religion (she is an Episcopal priest). She tells "an absorbing, often funny, and heartening tale that makes us think we were often painful and disappointing but they opened his eyes to new worlds With 19th Century American history as the background, we meet her solid, indestructible black grandfather, He taught, sang in synagogues, earned his diploma, read Spinoza and other "forbidden" authors, had two-Robert Fitzgerald, who spent his life brief love affairs, enlisted in the army as chaplain, and was on the verge of conversion to Christianity, before returning to his own faith. teaching school to his people, working on the farm, in the tanning industry, and in the brick-making business. This was interrupted by several years in the He rose to a post in a wealthy reform synagogue in Budapest, but had to leave for Germany for political army and navy during the Civil War, when one of his eyes was blinded. His wife was the half-slave. Cornelia Smith, fathered by the white, wealthy brother of Mary Ruffin Smith, who helped reasons. He is now a reform rabbi in

SHAPING YOUNG LIVES Stories about the infamous Klan, the "A Child's Journey," by Julius Segal and Herbert Yahraes. complicated, confusing blend of races,

Collaborating with a writer frien who want, therefore, to know more about why they develop as they do, and what we can and cannot do to shape the outcome of their journey."

There are simultaneously interlocking forces which shape the child's development: genetic factors, experiences with the mother, the order

of siblings, relationships with peers, and social disturbances. The book below Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building:

and social disturbances. The book helps provide guidance and direction for protecting the mental health of our children.

Each chapter concentrates on a special subject, high-lighting the insights into children's development: a child's well-being is improved if he is wanted and planned for, each child should be treated as a unique individual, the attachment of the infant to its mother is an indisputable fact-of human guistence, children should be surrounded by affection and attimulation, a father's wholesome stimulation, a father's wholesome presence (warm, supportive) is as important as the mother's. Children cannot always be protected from parental discord, they are affected more by our behavior than by our pronouncements, and teachers can have a role in advancing the child's emotional maturation and intellectual development. The child also has a need for peers and requires an environment. for peers and requires an environment free from abuse, malnutrition, and

UP AND DOWN IN PLANETALL "Glery Days With the Dedgere."
by John Resolver with Bill Libby
in his book, John Resolver is trying
to tell "what life is like when you're a
black hell-player and what he is like
when you are not a supportar." He when you are not a superstar." He played pro beseball for abmost 20 years—10 in Los Angeles, the rest in Brooklyn, Minnesota and Washington. He confesses to being a good player, but not a great one, while his fielding was availant.

excellent.

Born in Ohio, 1953, of humble, decent, hard working pursuits, he graduated from Ashkand High, the geomat black in 30 years. Mostly sky, straight und accred when he left college at the end of his second year, he concentrated on hasshall, and eventually ended up with the Dodgers during their last year in Brooklys. Spring training at Vero. Beach introduced him to respe bles, segregation and humiliation. Married to Jeri, a college graduate, he soon had State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061. Assembly—Donald T. Difrancesco, 1926 Westfield are, Scotch Plaints 07075. William

Caxation: Myths, realities

Local government tax and revenue reform

REVENUE GROWTH

tax a poor source for financing en

panding urban public service needs.

The problem may be particularly acute for older central cities, where much new construction — usually a major source of growth in assessed

value — is tax-exempt (government buildings, public, housing projects, freeway interchanges). Furthermore, housing values in the central city are

growing slowly, if at all, because of residential abandonment and white flight to the suburbs.

assessed value comes from updating existing assessments. But it is difficult

to adjust values upward on a year-to-year basis when there is little objective

evidence of property value changes for individual parcels. Consequently, assessed values are infrequently

evised and don't keep pace wit

property value increases.

Reforms to improve the revenue growth of the property tax have concentrated on bringing tapidly growing suburban areas within the local property tax base. This has been done through city-rounty, or metropolitan

A second reform aims at keeping

assessment rolls current by using mass appraisal techniques. The most

promising are computer-based analyses that relate physical characteristics and location of a

EQUITY

The property tax is accused of being unfair and inequitable because (1) it taxes families with homes of equal

raine in the same jurisdiction at dif-

ferent rates; (2) it places a greater tax burden on city than suburban residents; and (3) it places a greater tax burden on low-income families

tax burden on low-income families than on others. Evidence suggests the first two charges are true; the third is debated among economists.

Partly because the appraisal process depends on individual judgments and partly because of failure to update property values annually, the ratio of assessed value to market value varies within the same life.

Fall poems

(The following seasonal acronyms were written by students in the Reading Laboratory conducted by Margaret Gerst at Springfield's Florence Gaudineer School.)

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other source of growth

This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and
Realities." In this article, Roy W. Bahl
of the Maxwell School, Syracuse
University, discusses why the property

Governments — including state and
federal aid.

By almost any test for a good tax, the
property tax falls. It is besed on a form
of wealth that may not reflect ability to This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: highle and Realities." In this article, Roy W. Bahl of the Maxwell School, Syracuse University, discusses why the property tax hiss aroused such opposition and suggests reform measures that might meet some of the problems. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and is published by this newspaper in cooperation with Union

By ROY W. BAHL Local tax systems in the United three shortcomings.

First, they are inelastic. They fail to grow adequately in rasponse to growth in personal incomes, prices, public service demands, or costs of public service. This failure leads to highly visible increases in the tax rate that witnumber terrasure result. stimulate taxpayer revolt.

Second, they are inequitable on three

counts: treating taxpayers differently when their situations are similar (such as homeowners with equally valued homes); placing proportionately heavier tax burdens on those with low income; and in some cases, favoring suburban governments over cities.

Third, they lead to undesirable economic choices, for example, urban sprawl and disincentives to rehabilitate

In response to these problems, local government revenue reform has taken two directions: reform of the property tax, which dominates the local revenue system and embodies all the undestrable features mentioned, and greater use of sales and income taxes and user charges.

PROPERTY TAX REPORM Austro-Hungarian orthodox rabbl, studied the Talmud and the Torah under his revered father's tutelage, The property tax is by far the most important local government revenue source, accounting for 60 percent of general revenues raised by local anticipating to be a rabbi. But the goal was far off, the path full of road blocks.

His mother, humble and self-effacing, lived and slaved only for her husband, believing he had to be free to study and governments and nearly 100 percent of school district tax revenues. Recently it its declined in relative importance, but in 1975, it still accounted for about onelead his people. So David, at eight and a half, was sent away to study at various yeshivas where he excelled in his studies, but starved and froze for lack

Public meetings

(Editor's note: Except for school boards, listings are provided by Springfield Township Clerk Arthur Buchrer. For additions or changes; contact Buchrer. Each group meets at the Springfield Manalcipal Building unless another meeting place is incentioned in the listing.) Springfield Township Committee

Regular meeting, second and fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m.; efecutive meeting, Monday before each regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Planning Board - Executive meeting,

first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.; regular meeting, first Tuesday of each month, 8:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment—Informal meeting, third Tuesday of each mosth, 7:15 p.m.; regular meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. Board of Health Regular meeting, third Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board-Last Thursday of each month except in January and in December. (The December meeting

will be held on the 14th.) Industrial-Commercial Relations committee-Meets on the second ednesday of the mouth if called by the chairman; no meetings in July and

Wednesday of each month except in October, when the meeting is baid on Committees that meet on call include the Bicycle Board, Ethics Committee, Grants Committee and the Committee on Human Rights.

Springfield Board of Education

Springfield Board of Education—
Regular meeting, 8 p.m., third Monday of each mooth, at the Raymond—
Chisholm School conference meeting.
8 p.m., Wednesday before regular meeting, also at Chisholm.
Union County Regional High School.
Board of Education—Regular meetings, 8 p.m., inst Toesday of the Committee on Aging—Third Friday of each month, 9:30 a.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Consumer Affairs—Telephone for

formation, 276-1050, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Recreation Committee—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall.
Historical Society—Third Tuesday of the month in January, March, May and October, 8 p.m., Sarah Bailey Center, Church Mall. Mayor's Committee for Peasibility to Study Land Sites for Senior Citizen Housing—regular meetings second Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m.

a family to support, but at \$80,000 a year, there was no problem.
With the Dudgers during their panment-sineins World Series, he was fine. but was then traded to the Twins, the Sometors and the Angels. Pleasity, there was no job. It was a slow, hard period of deterioration — first his marriage, his deterioration — first his marriage, his pathetic effects to earn menty at anything, and his detailing mentle. Resident reminisces about the topmen in beaches (managers, casches, players), the infighting and their individual personalities. volving heavier assessment of com-mercial and industrial property. Where variations result from error, states have started to monitor assessments by comparing them to sales figures and to increase the professionalism of

pay. It taxes actual rather than optimal land use, and structures as well as sites, which makes it undesirable for promoting better land use or stimulating reinvestment in urban assessment staffs.

The second inequity is variation between jurisdictions; taxpayers in poorer jurisdictions may have highertax burdens because the overall taxable capacity of the jurisdiction is lower. This disparity arises parily from fiscal blokers income assumptible. roning — higher income communities using roning laws to enclude low income or "high cost" families, such as those with children who need educational facilities. Bastorm initiated remains the major revenue source of local governments. Efforts have therefore been directed to improving the tax rather than replacing it. by state courts may eliminate such disperities by requiring that school finance be made independent of the The slow growth in assessed property values relative to growth in personal acome and prices, plus the necessity, in most cases, of getting voter approval to raise rate limits, make the property

property base.

The property tax burden can be particularly heavy on low-income homeowners, especially the elderly, whose income does not increase with inflation and rising property taxes.

Approximately half the states have therefore introduced circuit breakers — property tax relief for low-income groups that takes the form of direct reduction in the property tax bill, a refundable credit against state income taxes, or a cash refund. ECONOMIC CHOICE

By penalizing investment in struc-tures, the property tax may slow urbar development. Because the tax is based on structures as well as on land, it insuch an investment.

Theoretically, a tax on land only

such as that proposed by 19th century social reformer Benry George — would not affect investment incentive. Such higher rates on the land component the property tax are not uncommor elsewhere. In the United States however, there seems to be little sen

property tax base. Its as seen done through city-county or metropolitan governmental consolidations — often highly unpopular with citizens who prefer small communities; through creation of specific purpose government; and — in at least one case. improvements base.

The current property tax also may encourage urban sprawl by assessing actual rather than highest and best use. Property assessed as farmland on an urban fringe, for example, may carry a low tax, and therefore may be withheld from urban development, encouraging land speculation. Plans to eliminate such speculation include assessment at highest rather than archael use and navment of a land value. actual use, and payment of a land value increment tax, based on increase in property value due to conversion to urban use. characteristics and location of a property to its selling price.

A more recent reform movement, initiated in California, limits the level as well as the growth of property taxes. Whether such restrictions will be limited to states such as California—where the state surplus is high and property tax increases have been enormous—remains to be seen.

NUNPROPERTY TAXES
Primarily because of the inadequate yield of the property tax, local governments increasingly have turned to faster growing, nonproperty taxes, including sales and income taxes and county-wide so as not to discourage sales in a particular area; and are shared among the local governments of the county by a formula—as in New

Local income or earnings taxes may be of three kinds. They may be levied on local residents, discriminating in favor of untared commuters, as in Washington, D.C. Or they may but central city residents and commuters, though the rate on cummuters is often. lower, as in New York City. Or, third. county-wide income taxes may be levied as surcharges on state income taxes, as in Maryland.

User charges—charging people directly for public services as if they were private goods — and general benefit taxes have the appeal of tying tax burdens to beneficiaries. Their applicability is limited, however, by the problems of allocating the charge or tax on the basis of benefits received from the service.

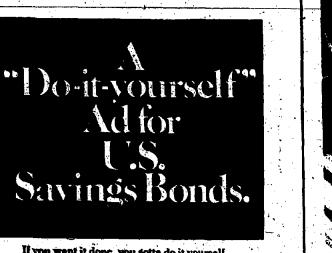
Nevertheless, these charges, like local sales and income taxes, are growing rapidly as the property tax proves inadequate to meet the revenue needs of local governments. One possible side effect of Proposition 13—the California tax initiative—is an increasing reliance on user charges by local governments to make up for lost

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Next Week: James A. Papite, professor of economics. Herman C. Krannert Graduate School of Management, Purdue University, discusses tax policy options for state and local governments.

Scrapbook

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we were known for.") By then, however, the Carpenters were swept up in the cyclonic pace of their own success—with 17 gold records, three Grammy choral instructor at Carpenter at Carpente

representatives of the Pick of the LPs...A Awards, and worldwide CHRISTMAS—POR-sales of some 30 million well as business, TRAIT: by The Carrecords. With their professional and labor regular concert ap-leaders. "I am conscious TRAIT: by The Carpenters (A&M SP-4726).

Twenty-two years ago, a
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It am conscious of the fact that I am undertaking these new years of the field is undertaking these new years and the field is undertaking these new years of the field is undertaking the field Richard Carpenter have much more inclusive created "Christmas medical discipline now. group, and for once the redoubtable Mr. Jones set aside his comic genius and created a lovely array of some 35 Christmas songs that for years helped carol in the Christmas season.

become a Christian classic in years to come.

By 1970, that young man and his sister—who by then had achieved inchant, "Oh Come, Oh Come Immanuel," which segues into the overture.

Carpenter—began think—ing about creating their own collection of Christmas songs. ("The album includes the Julie Styne — Gus Kahn own collection of Christmas Waltz," ("Christmas Waltz," "Steep Richard recalls, "would have that same choral sound, those same tight harmonies, and would be different than the sound we were known for.") By

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Einhorn named by blood center

organization in this as its first full-time, salaried executive. It had been established six years before by the Essex anaging director of the lorth Jersey Blood retire Jan. 1 after 25 years s head of New Jersey's

In 1963 the center was collecting about 14,000 units of blood annually.
Today it collects and Dr. Harvey P. Einhorn will become the chief recutive officer Jan. 1. distributes close to 100,000 units of blood and its sociated with the center components yearly and distributes them to more than 40 hospitals in northern New Jersey. or 16 years as a trustee resident, a position be was first elected to in 1969. He announced that he will elinquish his private more than 100 works in a as a specialist in internal medicine and diabetes to modern facility at 45 South free himself for his new

Grove St. A Donor Services department helps more than 1,000 donor clubs and thousands of individuals who give blood changes was made by the blood center's board of

Its professional staff of

CHANGE IN LEADERSHIP-Robert C. Kammerer Kammerer, who resides (left), retiring director of the North Jersey Bloo in Upper Montclair, is immediate past vice Blood Center's laboratory at its East Orange headquarters. On Jan. 1, Dr. Einhorn will become the chief executive Officer of the Blood Center, the state's largest voluntary blood program.

Mental Health relaxation periods demanded by their own minds and bodies. Hard-From HEW working bomemakers

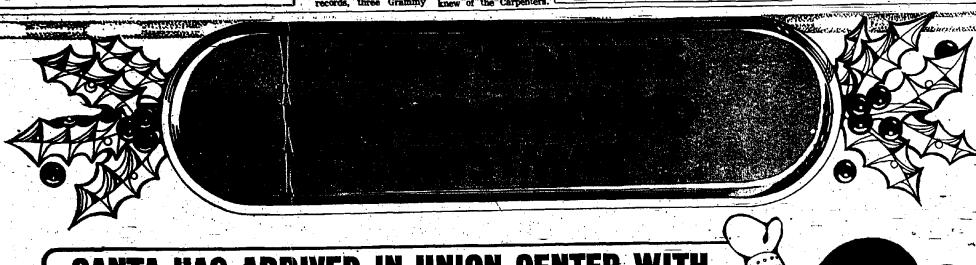
Some further relaxation centration on something activities to think about:

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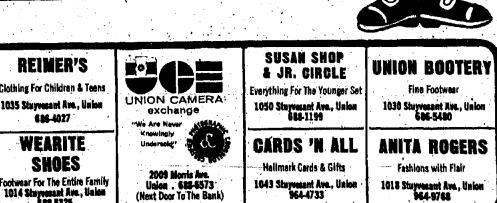
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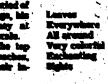
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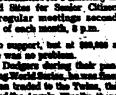


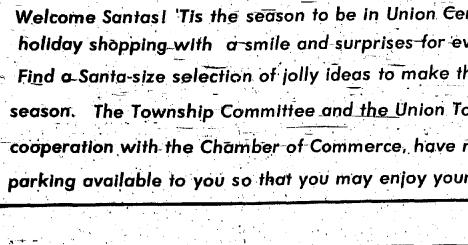
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Birds

By Farris Swackhammer

as we drove around the curve from he Garden State Parkway to the New Jersey Turipike, six crows were perched on six consecutive light stanchions, peering down on the busy traffic like gargoyles atop a medieval cathedral. They'd learned that cars often kill unwary birds and animals, and they were seemingly waiting to swoop down and make a meal of the

My earliest recollection of a crow My earliest reconection of a crow gigs back to my eighth birthday when my parents gave me "The Burgess Bird Book for Children." For 45 nights thereafter, my mother read me one of these atories just before she turned out time atories just before the turned out my light. Blacky the Crow figured prominently in two; one revealing his mean side and the other his good, echoing the argument that still rages around the habits of these big black birds. When Welcome and Mrs. Robin lost their eggs to an unknown predator, Blacky was one of the suspects. Later Blacky cawed a warning to Peter Rabbit when he spotted Reddy the Fox in Old Pasture looking for dinner.

More recently, when I talked to a local garden club about birds, the husband of the hostess said, "The only bird I know is a crow." Many reiterate bird I know is a crow." Many reiterate his remark. Crows are probably more

cambouse to the winner's cirie, we can app by the bar, and have a shot of Old Crow, crow over our winnings at the \$2 window, perhaps eat crow if the horse we bragged about was scratched and describe the loser as crowbait. If there's a discussion about the next race we may pick-a crow or argue about a possible winner that's crow black in color. Out in the country, a farmhouse may have crow steps at the top of the gabled roof and the saddle horse in the pasture may have learned to crow hop, altop made by a horse with stiff legs

and arched back.
The farmer may have hired a crow kseper, a fellow to scare crows away from his crops, or he may use a scarecrow. Should we walk across the pesture, perhaps a mile or so from the house as the crow flies, we may find chow berries or crow's foot violets. The grmer's wife may have crow's feet at figrmer's wife may have crow's feet at the corner of her eyes from squinting into the sun or, if she sews her ewn clothes, crow's feet may refer to the embroidery at the end of a seam. Perhaps leaning against the barn, the farmer will have left his crowbar, so-cilled because one end is beak shaped. Those who farm the see watch for schools of fish from the crow's next. Crows have a questionable record when it comes to their relationship with man. They're omniverous feeders and readily adapt their taste to the changing seasons and available food supply. They eat enormous mimbers of hirmful insects. However, they do love eigen on the cob and often eat their fill, destroying a portion of the crop.

estroying a portion of the crop.

Lrows appear their blackest against new fallen snow just as blue jays look their bluest and cardinals their reddest.

Next time you walk outdoors, look up. Ünion College lists non-credit art study "Union College, Cramford will conduct two non-credit art courses, watercolor

oting and creative drawing, during eight-week winter session, ac-ding to Dr. Frank Dec, dean of the Union College Continuing Education "Watercolor Painting" is designed r beginners and advanced students: asses will be held in eight Friday

Colors

GLITER TRANSFER

A 50 year history of Union College, Cranford, will be written to com-memorate the College's golden an-niversary in 1983, it was announced by Dr. Saul Orkin, college president. Commissioned as historian is Prof. Donald Raichle of Short Hills, professor of history at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Raichle recently completed a history of Kean College.

Union College was founded in 1933 as Union County Junior College as a WPA Project. With an initial envolument of 243 students, it first opened its doors in 1933 at Abraham Clark High School in

The college, with its Urban Educational Centers in Elizabeth and Plainfield and its community projects throughout Union County, today has a total enrollment of approximately 12,000 students. These include 5,000 fulland part-time students working toward

In cooperation with Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Union College under contract with the Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education provides public community college services for Union County in lieu of a county college.

In addition to its Cranford campus and the Urban Centers, Union College operates a CETA-funded Learning Resource Center in the Eastern Union Resource Center in the Eastern Omdar County YMCA in Elizabeth, conducts a program at the Elizabethport Learning Center and will soon open a Skills Training Center at 10 Butler street, Elizabeth Courses and other programs are also offered at high schools, bersitale senior citizen projects and hospitals, senior citizen projects and other locations throughout Union

Following its early years in Roselle, Union College expanded and in 1942

New quarters tor county unit

The Union County Department of Human Resources, which had been renting quarters at 208 Commerce pl., Elizabeth, has just moved into the new Union County administration building.

The new \$4.5 million dollar facility, built exclusively with federal money, is expected to save the county thousands of dollars in rents, a county spokesman

Occupying the entire fourth floor of the new facility will be the administrative offices of the Human Resources' divisions of employment and training, aging, fiscal management, planning, youth services, the nutition program, the mental health board, management information systems and the office of veterans interment.



selected to receive the Community-Service Award from the Eastern Union County Board of Fresholders. Peton, who is secretary of the board, has been in real estate for 18 years, operating "his own business in Roselle Park for the last eight years.

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moved to Cranford, where it utilized the former Grant School at the corner of Springfield avenue and Holly street. It relocated to its own 48-acre campus in 1959, following a Silver Anniversary Development Fund Campaign which resulted in the construction of the Nomahegan Building. In subsequent years, the Campus Center, Science Building, Sperry Observatory, MacDonald Hall, the Humanities Building, and the Kenneth C. Mackay Library and Learning Resource Center were added.

In its 45-year history, Union College has had three presidents: Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay of Morristown, who served from 1948 to 1969; Dr. Kenneth W. Iversen of Cranford, who served from

1970 to 1974, and Dr. Orkin of Hillsborough, formerly of Plainfield, the current president. Prior to 1948, Charles Granville Cole and Dr. MacKay served as deans of the college.

Union College offers programs leading to the Associate in Arts degree in liberal arts, with options in education, urban studies and early childhood education; biology, with options in agriculture and cotany, testeriology, conservation, enbacteriology, conservation, environmental science, health sciences,

(left) president of Elizabeth General Hospital (left and Warren H. Knauer, M.D., chief of the hospital's Division of Malignant and Altied Diseases (right). congratulate William K. Boss, M.D., on the completion of four-month surgical residency in oncology served at Elizabeth General and the Wuester-Tumor Clinic in Elizabeth.

Surgical residency at Elizabeth General

Elizabeth General three fourth-year surgical Hospital has signed an residents will rotate for affiliation agreement with four-month periods, the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. General and the Wuester establishing a surgical residency in oncology, According to George F. Billington, president.

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Elizabeth General.
The residency program The Elizabeth Civic The Elizabeth Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Herman Toolansky, has scheduled two concerts including traditional Christmas music and classical selections. The first performance will be on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Young Woomel's Christian in The residency program, developed by Dr. Knauer developed by Dr. Knauer and Benjamin Rush, MD, chairman of the department of surgery at the college, is partially funded by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society and operates in accordance with provisions for its women's Christian Clinical Fellowship in Association, East Jersey st., Elizabeth. The second the Wiester Tumor Clinic of Elizabeth also support the Aged on West Jersey st., Elizabeth.

the residency.
Residents also will participate in patient follow-up, consulting periodically with the Tumor Registrar and the Tumor Board at the Promise. Skating club holds contest

The Union County
Figure Skating Club
recently held its 13th
annual talent competition
at the Warinanco Park Ice
skating Center in Roselle.
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Caglieri of Scotch Plains,
first place; Dawn Cushing
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The event is open to the "ic aso well as to Recruiters will the literature form. Also in the prepared for the celebration. Also in the history, which is being Prof. Richard Selcoe.

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provide both literature and first-hand information on the various branches of the military in the college's Student Lounge the Nomahegan

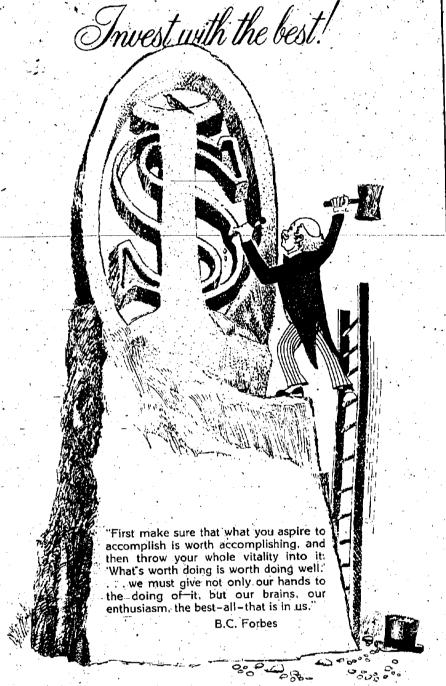
degree.
The college also offers programs leading to certificates in basic studies and intensive English through its Institute for Intensive English.
Union College's Associate in Applied Science degree is conferred upon students of Union County Technical Institute who successfully complete the Colleging two wear programs: Sec. Building between 10 a.m. FRIDAY DEADLINE following two-year programs: ac-counting-data processing, computer science-data processing, secretarial news should be in our office . by noon on Friday.

records administration and public administration; criminal justice, with an option in public security; angineering, with options in environmental science and engineering management and physical science. In addition, the college offers an Associate in Science degree in "liberal studies: exploring science and the arts," and part of the Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly with the Schools of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. In conjunction with Union County Tachnical Institute, Union College

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Saturday — 10:30 a.m., Shabbat
service; 4 p.m., a traditional Shalosh
Scudah sponsored by the Combined Adult Education Program at Temp Beth Ahm; 7:30 p.m., Sisterhood sponsored progressive dinner. Monday - 8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal

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Students celebrate

Christmas Vespers

celebrated their annual

Steven Roll of Springfield sang with the choir.

Kenneth Rampolla o

The service concluded

with a candle lighting with

the whole congregation

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Winter sports ban announced at country club

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had a number of accidents on our slope over the years, as have other clubs in the state, causing judgments to be placed against the country clubs. The insurance industry has taken a close look at such activities, and in order to maintain the club's insurance and legal protection, the board of trustees finds it necessary to prohibit sleigh riding and all non-golfing activities."

"We know these activities have been enjoyed by members and non-members alike, but this action has been taken to

protect the club from exposure to liability for injuries."
"Notices of the ban will be posted at the club entrance and a police guar will be on duty to stop all persons from

The trustees concluded by saying:
"We hope you will agree that this
decision has been made in the best
interests of all, and all local residents
from these will support it by refraining from use if the Echo Lake property for sledding

Miss Coates was graduated from valishing High School and attended Muticiair State College. She is a legal secretary with Servisco Corp., in filliside. He was a graduate of helbarton School and attended Midwegtern University Texas. He is an other constant with Independent Page Deborah group plans book talk review Dec. 19

"The Boy with the Specia

The Suburban Deborah League will meet Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 p.m., in Ladies' group Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Mrs. Ellen Korey will preside. Mrs. Anne Snyder, program vice-president, has scheduled a lecture to be plans program given by Mrs. Barbara Girlon, a member. The topic is "Do You Know

The Christmas meeting of the Ladies Evening Group of the Springfield Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., one week earlier than normal, in the Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mall. What Your Kids Are Reading?"

Some of the current children's books The program will feature a film strip f Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man," which is a dramatization of the fourth wise man. The story starts with for purchase at the meeting.

All proceeds will go to the Deborah the birth of Jesus and ends with the Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills, Christmas carols will be sung and free-non-sectarian hospital that specializes in the treatment of operable heart and lung diseases. Additional

ORT meeting Monday night

ADELE COATES

etrothal told

the engagement of her deather. Adele Anne to William John Barrens 2nd, son of Mrs. William J. Barrens of Richland drive, Springfield,

Bearens of Richland drive, Springfield, and the late Mr. Behrens. Miss Coates

about is the daughter of the late Mr.

Miss Coates was graduated from

. Edward J. Coates 2nd of rose street, Vailsburg, has an-

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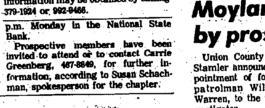
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Union County Prosecutor John H. Stamler announced this week the appointment of former Mountainside patrolman William T. Moylan of Warren, to the position of county in

Department from 1973

Academy.
Moylan, married and the father of one child, is a certified x-ray technician and was employed at Alexian Brothers Hospital from 1971 to 1973.

Glee Club sets winter concert The Westifeld Glee Club, under the

Guests artists will be Annette White,
organist at the Westfield Presbyterian
Church, playing Clark's "Prince of
Denmark's March." D'Aquier's "Noel
in G Major," Vierne's "Westminister
Carillon" and projudes on "Greensleeves," "Lo, How a Rose," "In Duce
Jubilo" and "From Heaven on High". The Glee Club of some 45-male voice

FRIDAY DEADLINE

SINGING . FELLOWSHIP

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold two major events during-The first event will be "A Day With St. Nick." Santa Claus will visit the nmunity Presbyterian Church, Christmas songs and refreshments wil be the order for the afternoon. Paren

The benefactors of the luncheon will be the Mountainside Rescue Squad and the Mountainside Children's Specialized Hospital. The theme will be

Lack and co-chairpersons Ann Marie De Bella, Pauline Stankiewicz, and

Lois N. Roth wed on Oct. 14 to Todd Carroll

MR. and MRS. TODD CARROLL

Lois Nancy Roth, daughter of Mr. and irs. Robert Roth of Springfield and the ale Mrs. Natalie Roth, was married Oct. 14 to Todd Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll of Rochelle Park. The bride was given in marriage by r parents in a ceremony performed Mayor Richard Leonard of Bobbie D'Angelo of Piscataway,

ster of the bride, served as maid of

The bride holds a B.A. degree from Rider College in sociology and is continuing her studies for certification as a teacher of the handicapped. She is will be discussed by Mrs. Girion, Sid Fleischman, Charlotte Zolotow and Judy Blume. In addition, Mrs. Girion's employed by the Union County Educational Services Commissions in Face," and "Joshua, the Zar" and Wish" will be available

technician with Diagnostic Isotopes
Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Detlefs, formerly of Mountainside, now of St. The couple took up residence oselle after a honeymoon stay on Cap Cod. Mass.

Simons Island, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter Suzanne C. Detlefs to Randy F Schettini of New Providence. A September 1979 wedding is planed, with a reception to be held at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston.

Miss Detlefs, a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School Berkeley Heights, also graduated from

vestigator.
Moylan, 27 years old, is a graduate of
Somerset County College and is attending Rutgers University. He was a
member of the Mountainside Police

Police Chiefs Academy and has at-tended the Basic Narcotics Training

He has been assigned to the gran

direction of Edgar L. Wallace, will present its 54th annual winter concert at the Westfield Presbyterian Church

will present a program of classic Yuletide music plus a new "African Neel" composed by Aden Lewis. The club program also includes a group of popular and show tunes.

FOR N.J.

Events planned by Newcomers for the holidays

Meeting House lane, on Dec. 9 at 1 p.m. must bring their child's wrapped gift to Irene Mason's by Dec. 7.
Our annual Christmas Luncheon which will be held at the Mountainside inn on Dec. 13 at noon.

the Candy Cane Carousei.

All participants will see prizes, cakes and crafts along with a luncheon. The Jonathan Dayton Chorale will sing Christmas Carols. The affair is possible due to the efforts of Chairperson Caro

Betty McNaughton.
Anyone interested in attending may contact Peggy McCarthy at 233-5740.

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SUZANNE C. DETLEFS

Miss Detlefs

is bride-elect

graduating from New Providence School, Mr. Schettini attended

Miss Montag

plans wedding

Carolyn (Shawn) Montag, formerly of Hillside avenue, Springfield, now living in Phoenix, Ariz., is engaged to Larry Neil Methven, a former Michigan resident now residing in

Michigan resident now residing in Tucson.

Ms. Montag is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Fairleigh Dickinson University and the New York School of Interior Design.

The couple plan a June wedding at the Church in the Mountain in Oak.

Creek Canyon County, Ariz.

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SUNDAY EVENING

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at 7:30 P.M.

The groom's brother, Timothy Carroll of Maywood, served as best

The groom is a radio-pharmaceutic

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Garden State Beauty Academy in Bound Brook. She is employed at Reincarnation Haircutters, Summit. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schettini of New Providence. Union College, Cranford. He operates his own landscape contracting business in New Providence.

He is a graduate of the Union County

COLLEGE GUIDE-Seima Roth, left, chairman of career and counseling of the Springfield Chapter of Brial B'rith Women, presents a college guidebook to Charlotte Singer, chairman of the guidance department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The S. Norman Feingold book, College Guide for Jewish Youth, gives information on dietary laws, ethnic breakdown of the student population and locations of Hillel foundations at major colleges in the United States. on Sunday, at 4 p.m.
Guests artists will be Annette White To Bake Now Or Later
One holiday season a triend brought us a decorated cortee can full of this BRAN MUFFIN MIX. The instructions for baking were taped to the top of the can. They said "Can be kept in the refrigerator 6 weeks — bake as many as you want at a time in well greased multin tins 25 minutes at 375". This is the recipe attached and it makes? point coffee cans tult: I make it folton during the year as well as holiday time.

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BETH AHM BALL—Sue Greenberg, left, and Glenda Jayson, right, are general co-chairpersons for the Presidents' Ball to be held Sunday at the Short Hills Caterers as a benefit for Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Also shown is Maddy Feuerstein

Beth Ahm will honor ex-presidents at dinner presidents will be presented to Temple Beth Ahm by Milton Kappstatter, a past president of the temple.

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its first "presidents' ball" on Sunday at the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Music and entertainment will be provided by the Glen Burton Orchestra, directed by Jay Jeffries. Past presidents of Temple Beth Ahm, its Men's Club and its Sisterhood will be honored at the ball, planned as a annual event. They will be presented by the current presidents, who are Rosalle Millman, temple; Charles Cohen, Men's Club, and Barbara Steinberg, Sisterhood. A gift from the past

Garden Club lists activities

The Mountain Trail Garden Club o untainside will meet on Tuesday Dec. 12, at 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs Howard Johnson, Friar lane, Mountainside. The meeting will be followed by a Christmas pot luck luncheon.
There also will be a judging of Christmas flower arrangements nembers made for various rooms is their own homes. Prizes will awarded. As in the past, the club will par

ticipate in decorating for the holidays at both Runnels Hospital and the Veterans Hospital in Lyons. Donations are again being sent to these in-stitutions. In keeping with a holiday tradition of the club, members will be hanging wreaths at the Mountainside Public • PRIVATE OFFICES - EARRINGS AVAILABLE - 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

The ball will be a fund-raiser for the

temple. Money for the ball itself is being raised through an ad journal and

other means. Co-chairpersons are Linda Lieb, Robert Roth and Lee

Lichter for the journal; Shirley Straus and Harriet Goldberg, for other means

Other chairpersons responsible fo

the evening are Seymour Sternbach ways and means; Millie Venet, credits;

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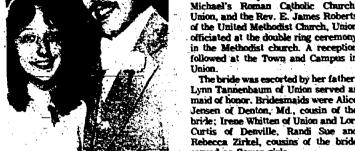
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MR. AND MRS. TELL Frank R. Tells feted at dinner on golden year Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Tell of Union

observed their 50th wedding an-niversary Friday. They were honored at a golden anniversary reception and dinner dance Saturday, Nov. 25, at the Chanticler in Warren Township. The dinner was given by their five children. F. Richard Tell of Bethlehem Township, Mrs. A. Anne Laib of Berkeley Heights, Ronald J. Tell of Berkeley Heights, Robert Tell of Cherry Hill and Charles Tell of Summit. About 80 people attended. To commemorate the occasion, an

anniversary mass was held earlier that in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, The Tells have been long-time communicants of the

The celebrant, Agnes Tell, is a former member and past president of the Union Township Board Education. She served as a member from February, 1952 to March, 1976, and as president,



Nancy Wooster is bride

of Christopher Baylock

Elizabeth Deborah to hold installation

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart and Lung Foundation will meet at an installation event Tuesday, Dec. 19, at noon, at the YM-YWHA, Green

Mrs. Frances S. Bernstein, regional chairman, will serve as installing ofrom February, 1964 to February, 1966. ficer for the 1979-80 slate of officers.

Thomas Coyne to wed in fall



Mrs. Agnes McGarry Koch of Hillside has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary-Kay, to Thomas J. Coyne, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Coyne of Sayre road, Union, and the late Mr. Martin J. Coyne Jr. Miss Koch also is the daughter of the late Mr. George W

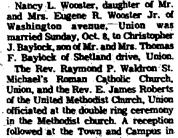
The bride-elect, who was graduated from Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Fordham University, in New York where she received a B.A. degree in ristory, is a senior production assistan for CBS Records, CBS, Inc., New York Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, and Kean-College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a B.A. degree in visual communications, is a mastering

engineer for Frankford-Wayne lastering Studio, New York City. A September, 1979 wedding

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The Palumbos also have 10 grand-childres.



Lynn Tannenbaum of Union served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Alice Jensen of Denton, Md., cousin of the bride; Irene Whitten of Union and Lori EDWARD R. NELSON-Planist and composer will be featured artist at 85th anniversary concert event sponsored by Greater Elizabeth Women Saturday at 8 p.m., in Wilkins Theater. Kean College of New

hride; Irene Whitten of Union and Lori.
Curtis of Denville, Randi Sue and
Rebecca Zirkel, cousins of the bride
served as flower girls.
Richard Riedlinger of Union served
as best min. Ushers were Gregg
Baylock of Union, brother of the groom,
and Craig and Scott Wooster, of Union,
brothers of the bride. Mrs. Baylock, who was graduated from Union/High School, is employed by General Electric Supply Co., Union. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed y Pathmark of Linden. The newlyweds, who took a boneymoon trip to Hawaii, reside it

Palumbos feted on golden year

MR. AND MRS. PALUMBO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palumbo of Vailsburg celebrated their 50th wed-

Park Banquet Hall in Parlin. The

golden anniversary event was given by

the celebrants' three daughters, Mrs. Vera Tehayel of Sherwood road,

Kenilworth, Mrs. Josephine Marshe of Parlin and Mrs. Florence Jordan of Old

Mr. and Mrs. Palumbo were married

Dec. 2, 1928 in St. Joseph's Church East

versary Saturday at Presiden

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announced. Reservations are being taken for the fashion show. The first installment of the Dress and Shoe Club is due tonight, it was announced. Additional information may be obtained by writing to REGM at P.O. Box, 194, Springfield, 07081.

REGM resets.

date for dinner

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) has rescheduled its 30th annual membership supper and fashion show from

Monday evening at 8. The event will be held in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, with Diane Greenberg,

presiding.

The Pro Shop of Livingston will present a sports fashion show with REGM. Members and their children

Alexander

Meeting slated for PLASMA

Dr. Samuel Feinsod, a surgeon from Irvington, president of PLASMA (Parents League of American Students of Medicine Abroad), has announced that a meeting will be held Sunday at Robison Hall, Room 100, Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1000 River rd., Teaneck. The national association, organized to help American students studying abroad, is licensed as a non-military department of the New York.

It encourages parents to help students through their academic years and "to assist the students in reentering the main stream of American medicine on their return to the United States and to alleviate inequities facing the American Foreign medical graduate.

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Deborah A. Clark wed to Joseph Coen in Union

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MARCEE AMMEND

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammend

of Liberty avenue, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Marcee, to Patrick Kenny of

Linden avenue, Evington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kenny of Morristown.

The amouncement was made Sept. 22.
The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School, is a nurse in

Clara Maass Memorial Hospital,

Her fiance, who was graduated from

Morristown High School and Fairleigh

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Deborah A. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clark of Jeanette avenue, Union, was married Oct. 8, to Joseph Coen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coen of Fanwood.
The Rev. Raymond Waldron of ficiated at the exermony in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father

The bride was excorted by her father.
Joanne Saureborn of Union served as
maid of honor. Brideamaids were Lynn
Lang of New Providence. Rose
Vellafrade of Fanwood and Linda
Brennan of Scotch Plains.
Don DeMair of Dunnellen served as
best man. Ushers were David Lang of
New Providence, Rene Vellafrade of Fanwood and Kevin Clark of Union. Mrs. Coen is the assistant sales remotion manager at Sears-Roebuck New Brunswick. Her husband is the project coor dinator at Pullman Kellogg in Hackensack.
The newlyweds, who took



Debra Zator to wed in fall

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Zator of Dorchester road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Frank H. Cyburt Jr., son of Mrs. Alicia Cyburt of Bound Brook, and the late Mr. Frank H. Cyburt The uncontained trails made Cyburt. The announcement was made on Oct. 24 The bride-elect, who was graduate

from Union High School, is employed by the Township of Union. Her fiance, who was graduated from Bound Brook High School, Somerset County College and Trenton State College, is employed in Somerville. A fall, 1979 wedding is planned.

Yule workshop slated by PTA

will sponsor a Santa's Workshop Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 14, and Friday, Dec. 18, in the school, it was announced by Virginia Jadro, workshop chairman. Children will be invited to browse on Wednesday and to invited to brows on Wednesday and to purchase items on Dec. 14 and 15 from 8:30 a.m., to 3 p.m. Most of the items which will be sold in Santa's Workshop were made by the PTA members, who have had workshop activities since September. The articles include crafts, crocheted and sewn items.

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need permanent ones, are sitting in shelters because of the lack of foster

amilies," she added. "The mutua

need of parents to parent and children

to have parents is going unmet because of an under-estimation of the rewards

child are also covered under Medicaid

4550) at 1180 Raymond blvd. Newark.

The Dunellen Ski Club will start it

1978-79 ski season with a "Ski '79

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Foster parents are needed for

of foster parenting."

Some 29 children are being housed in shelters while waiting for foster homes in Essex and Union Counties, according two are black and seven are Hispanic, two are black and seven are Hispanic. to Rose Zeltser, supervisor of the Division of Youth and Family Services' Adoption Resource Center in the

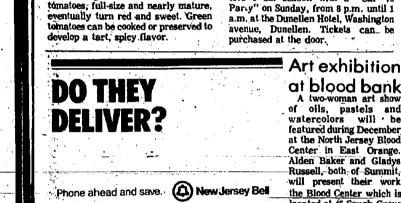
Mr. Englehart; services today

or Frank C. Englehart, 80, of Bailey avenue, Union, who died Monday in the Cornell Hall Convalescent Center. A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, Union, following the uneral from the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris ave., Union. Mr. Englehart was the former chief the Union County Detectives, Prosecutor's Office, for 12 years, retiring in 1968. He was a member of Born in New York, he lives in Rah-

go.

Anyone interested in more inSurviving are his wife, Edna; a formation may call the Adoption and brother, William, and two sisters, Mrs. Florence O'Donnell and Mrs. Rose Foster Home Resource Center (648

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children of all ages and races, Zeltser said, but especially for teenagers in Union and Essex Counties. The Division of Youth and Family Services pay a monthly stipend to cover the cost of room and board and clothing for the child. All medical costs related to the Store, will receive the Kidney Fund of New Jersey's highest honor at its annual Candlelight Ball tomorrow at the Chanticler in Millburn. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. will be a guest of honor, Costa will receive the lumanitarian Award, the Kidney Fund said, for "his initiative and enthusiastic attitude in... our fundralsing efforts."

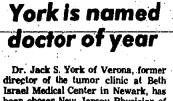
N.J. artist featured

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sky show Ancient Egypt-the land of the pharaohs-wil come to life in a new sky show, "Universe of the Pharaohs," starting at the Newark Museum

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been chosen New Jersey Physician of the Year by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society. Dr. York will be presented with the 1978 Physician's Award at a dinner Dec. 19, at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22,

A specialist in chest diseases, Dr. York in recent years has concentrated on the treatment of cancer. Himself a laryngectomee, having had his larynx removed because of cancer more than 20 years ago, Dr. York also has con-tributed to the development of rehabilitation programs for those similarly stricken. Two years ago he was medical consultant for the National American Cancer Society's film on first

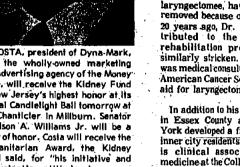
In addition to his hospital affiliations in Essex County and elsewhere, Dr. York developed a free tumor clinic for inner city residents of Newark. He also is clinical associate professor of medicine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark.

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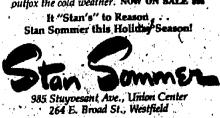
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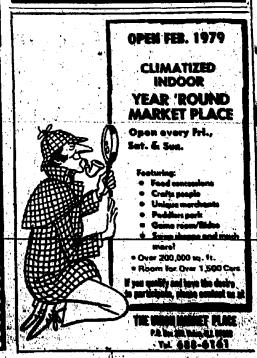
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Human rights talk to be given Monday

general counsel of the U.S. Helsinki Monitoring Commission, who has made 40 trips to the Soviet Union, will be the featured speaker at this year's Interfaith Women's Plea for Soviet Jewry The 1978 Women's Plea is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., Monday at Temple B'nai

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Seton program on ethnicity set by historic unit

The first statewide symposium on the growing significance of ethnicity will be held Saturday at Seton Hall University in South Orange.

The all-day symposium, "Ethnicity—A Humanistic Perspective," is spon Society, Panel discussions begin at 9:45 a.m. after a coffee hour and will con The program, to be held in the Bishop

"In sharing this in-depth discussion of ethnicity with the public," said Dr. Clifford L. Lord, director of the New Jersey Historical Society, "we have brought together some of the leading academic authorities in the field as well as ethnic activists to explore a subject that is of increasing importance in the that is of increasing importance in the social and cultural life of our state."
Irving M. Levine, director of the Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity of the American Jewish Committee, will give the keynote address. The roster of some 20 panelists or moderators will include:

commentator on black and urban af-

sociologist and author of books on immigration and bilingual education. —Dr. Thaddeus V. Gromada, history professor who is head of the multi-ethnic studies at Jersey City State

The symposium will cover such topics as the ethnic family, the ethnic and education, interaction among

For those wishing lunch at the symposium there will be a \$6 fee; advance registration can be made through the New Jersey Historica Society, 30 Broadway, Newark.

R. Spencer Oliver, staff director and

SCULPTOR TONY TRIANO, artist-in-residence at Seton Hall University demonstrates clay modeling technique for art major Terry Hughes. A recei culpture by Triano will be on display at the Seton Hall Art Center Gallery in South

Orange, Dec. 15 and 16. Old-time Santa will visit kids

skits based on the theme, "Holid Traditions throughout the World." This will be followed by "A Victorian A Victorian Santa will pay a visit as young people from around the state gather on Saturday at the headquarters of the New Jersey Historical Society for their annual crafts mart and holiday

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party. The event is sponsored by the Jerseymen, the student program of the society. The society headquarters is located at 230 Broadway in Newark. Kean College looks at needs Activities will get under way at 1:30 p.m. as the crafts mart opens. Students will display arts and crafts of Victorian Kean College, Union, conducting a mail surve of non-traditional student and Colonial America. Many par-ticipants also will be dressed in the costumes of the eras. 25 years-of-age or older

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getting a day off.

The PBA also has publicly complained about what it regards as a mannower deficiency, (Continued from page 1) serious manpower deficiency, especially on patrol. At times, ac-

The police voted last May to call in a state-appointed arbitrator whose attorneys for both sides have since been debating what constitutes issues within

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about the 1979-80 budget picture is grim. State cap law, in effect, limits the amount of the local tax levy the board meeting project. Channel 9 is investing \$120,000 in air and production costs for the League's planned series of six onecan ask voters to approve next April. And the system has almost run out of hour, prime-time programs to be presented monthly on that channel the reserve funds that have sup-niemented current taxation since cap rom January to June.
The TV series, directed by local law took effect. A \$22 million cut in Leaguers and consultancy partners, Helen Naimark and Jean Sinden, will focus on regional decision making during the time that a task force (appointed by Connecticut, New Jersey and New York governors) will examine the structure and functions of the Tri-

rojected state school aid "will mean n-additional loss of about \$45,000 for Springfield," Baruchin told the board.

Baruchin said that, if the state had stuck to the aid formula projected when cap law was passed, "we could have seen a decrease next year" in the local property-tax rate. Instead, he predicted, "the tax levy will have to be elatively high, and we'll still be faced Men as well as women were invited to with major (spending) cuts:"
Among cuts he recommended that
the board consider: Employee reductions totaling

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\$103,000 in salaries. - Lunch-program reductions of \$25,000. (The board had rejuctantly extended the hmch program to all schools under a state mandate to do so. The mandate has since been modified:) - A \$20,000 cut in the summer-school

classes.

The budget talks were to be continued tonight, next Monday, next Wednesday and Dec. 18, with further dates still to and Dec. 18, with numer dates still to be set. The board must propose a tentative/budget for 1979-80 by hid-January, but hopes to beat this legal deadline to allow time for an administrative appeal of cap restrict After the state reviews the proposal fo

conformance with cap law, the board will hold a public budget bearing early next March. The election will be on hearing budget talks also are open to the public, although copies of line items are available only to board members. "The public might like to bear what board members have to say as we go through line items," commented Rosenbaum. She predicted that anyone who listened "would know how seriously we take every penny."
In other action Monday night, the board received a recommendation from a spokesman for its consulting engineers, Vogelbach and Bauma

engineers, vogelbach and bauman, that a state of emergency should be officially declared in conjunction with hearing and ventilating problems at Gaudineer School. Only one formal bld about \$20,000 higher than the engineers' estimate - came when t coard tried to get a contractor for the project through non-emergency processes last month. The engineers ad—estimated the project at abou

The board asked its attorney. Seymour Margulies, to study the legal requirements for declaring that an emergency exists. If emergency procedures were used, according to the engineers, a crucial portion of the work — roughly \$7,800 worth — could be done this winter, with other phases to be readvertised later for formal bids. Boar members said they were deeply disappointed with the lack of bidders on the project last month. We repeatedly asked whether (the

engineers' estimates) were reliable. losenbaum told the Vogelbach assured that they were — and then we

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McDonough has bill to ease federal cuts

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nursery school

The Temple Emanu-El Nursery School in Westfield is now under the

leadership of Renee Fried. Combining pre-school learning skills and motor development with social development and personal growth, Mrs. Fried directs a three-day morning program

for 3-year-olds and a 5-day afternoon program for four year olds. Mrs. Fried came to the Temple

Emanu-El Nursery School from the Children's Corner Nursery School

January marks the beginning of the new semester, and children between

he ages of three and four and a half are

eligible for mid-year enrollment. Further information and school

by phone, 232-6772.

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From a strictly medica

point of view, teenagers are the healthiest segment of American society.

Death rates.

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however, that tend to undermine the health of

unwanted pregnancies, suicide, homicide, rising rates of drinking, smoking and drug use put a blur on an otherwise healthy

picture of young adults in this country. Psychiatrists agree that

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old program without warning.

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough (R-22 District) said this week he will sponsor legislation to help case the burden of the loss of federal anti-recession funds by the state's cities and counties. He year 50 percent and 25 percent in the fourth year. The program would either die or be reviewed by the legislature at ald the state will lose more than \$80 million next year because Congress failed to extend the anti-recession fiscal

that time."

McDonough said his bill will specify that available surplus monies can be used as replacement revenue for the federal program but that tax rates may not be raised for this purpose. "I believe in the caps law and will not circumvent it with legislation that would raise local property tax rates," he said. "under my bill, accumulated surplus monies could be appropriated without cap restrictions, but property taxes could not be raised."

McDonough explained that the federal funds were not capped under the state law and that "logic" supports his plan to free the replacement "My plan is to sponsor legislation that would remove the replacement revenue for the defunct federal program from the restraints of the state's caps law," he said. "This move will not provide the actual dollars but will allow the cities to use locally available surplus monies without consuming their allowable spending eway under the caps law." McDonough, the Senate's assistant inority leader, said many cities have already announced layoffs, hiring, freezes and furloughs as a result of the lost federal funds. He said he is "not at

all optimistic" that the program will be einstituted by Congress.
"My bill will allow replacementation of the congress be raised by taxation.
"Without legislation of this sort, revenue to be 'uncapped' on a four-year descending: scale," McDonough said. "In 1979, 90 percent of the replacement many essential government services will be in jeopardy, imemployment will rise and pressures to totally abandon revenue would be uncapped. In 1980, 75 percent would be affected, the following all cap restrictions will grow dramatically," McDonough said. "My bill is a fiscally sound and realistic alternative which protects the tax-payers from runaway local spending

Lithographers name Liebman Saul Liebman of Springfield recently

joined Lasky Company, web and sheetfed color lithographers of 67 Willow st., Millburn, as vice-president He replaces Jerry Klein, a 20-year Lasky veteran and vice-president, who will retire in January. Liebman brings 25 years of experience in the com-mercial printing industry to the task of heading Lasky's large production and

color departments,
The new vice-president, production is
a graduate of Brooklyn College. He
resides in Springfield with his wife,
Harriet, and their children, Elliot and

Astrology talk for B'nai B'rith The Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge 2003 will be meeting at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, Monday at 8:30 p.m. Sylvia Sherman, director of the American School of Astrology in West Crange who has been feetured on Orange, who has been featured on Midday Live and the Joe Franklin show, will speak on "The Stars and Yale Greenspoon lodge president and Dr. Howard Watter is program

Brandeis women

plan for breakfast The Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Easex County Chapter, will hold a new member breakfast at the home of Sue Weinberg of Springfield on Tuesday, from 10 s.tn.

Art of Communicating." and weighs about 50 pounds. "People are always asking me how old I am when I am practicing or in a race," he says, "I'like the attention and I'think

anys. "Filte the attention and I think most runners do."
His father, Martin, points out that Scott's early prominence is not necessarily an indication of things to come. "To be a top-flight runner requires dedicating a big piece of your life to the sport. Scott has a lot of interests and seems to do well at most things he undertakes. We'll just have to see what happens."

adolescence; Hormonal and bodily changes that are as great as any after the first year of life are encountered. In addition, Cardiac Club auction slated Chib of New Jersey, Inc. will spossor a Chinese auction on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 11:30 a.m. in St. Barnabas Medical Center auditorium. Hand-crafted items on sale will include

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Career woman program slated by BPW group

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-Be between the ages of 21 and 30 at the time of the national convention (third week of July 1979); —Be or have been employed in husiness or the professions with at least one year of full-time work experience in her career area;
—Be outstanding in scholastic work mity service, or church work; community service, or counter work;

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represents; and
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legislative platform of the National
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Anyone who is interested or who revenue from the caps.

McDonough noted that the federal money was paid to the counties and cities in the form of unrestricted aid knows of someone who may qualify, may call the committee chairperson, Susan Chuba, at 583-6581 (9 to 5) no

Temple to hold special dinner

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will hold its annual progressive dinner on Saturday at 7:30 pint. Participants will visit a different home for each dinner course, providing congressatis with an percentuity to congregants with an opportunity to meet other temple members on a socia

Hanukah bazaar and crafts show at the temple on Wednesday between 6 and 8 p.m. Hanukah gift shoppers will enjoy a hot dog supper while browsing for

Montag is inducted into honor society

Scott Montag, a former student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, was selected as a member of the National Honor Society from Camelback High School, Phoenix, Ariz. He plans to major in music at Arizons State University after his graduation next June. He was inducted into the honor society in ceremonies at the high

brochures can be obtained by con-tacting the Temple Emanu-El Nursery School, 756 E. Broad st., Westfield, or during the teen year.

It should also be pointed out that the rate of teenage childbirth has been dropping — especially

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compaign check as part of the Central New Jersey Lung Association's 'Do'll' Day' promotion to remind people to enswer their appeal letters. Looking on are L. Thomas Sneed cleft) of Linden, chairman of the Union effort, and James T. Loughlin of Rahway. Campaign to raise funds to fight lung disease will continue through mid-January. Lung unit urges return of appeal contributions

their contribution. Carola Reynolds of Roselle and L.

Saturday is "Do It Day" in Union County That's the day the Central New Jersey Lung Association requests area residents who have not answered their Christmas Seal appeal letter to return

DOING TT-MIL

Dorothea Holmes, president of the Central New Jersey Lung Association, signs her name to a Christmas Seal

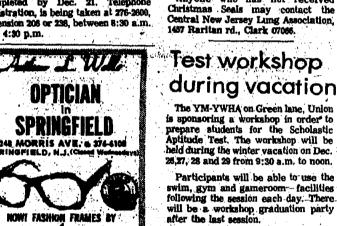
Course to help older students A special free course designed to help adults returning to school learn how to

handle study-related skills will be conducted at Union College in early Part of the college's Continuing Education program, the course in "College Study Skills" will be held in

two sessions on Thursday evenings, Jan. 4 and 11, from 7 to 9. The sessions are aimed at those adults who have been out of school for several years and are uncertain about learning techniques. They will learn how to take notes from texts and teachers, utilize the resources of the library; conquer tests, eliminate concerns about writing and develop good shorts skills.

good study skills.
Registration for the course must be completed by Dec. 21. Telephone registration, is being taken at 276-2600. extension 206 or 238, between 8:30 a.m.

FREE PARKING IN REAR



fest workshop during vacation The YM-YWHA on Green lane, Union is sponsoring a workshop in order to prepare students for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The workshop will be held during the winter vacation on Dec.

Thomas Snead of Linden, chairmen of

association needs everyone's help to

naintain and expand its programs and

"Before people become completely involved in holiday activities," the

chairmen said, "we urge them to take a few minutes to write a check for

Christmas Seals and return it to the

Reynolds and Snead said follow

mailings to those who have not yet returned their annual donation are now

should not regard the follow-up notes as a bill but rather as a reminder to those who have put off mailing in their

"The Christmas Seal campaign,"

they said, "is the association's primary

source of income to support its year-

round patient and community services, public and professional education and anti-smoking efforts.?

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on Jan. 30 at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

A Klondike derby presents each patrol with sealed orders directing a course through Alaskan towns. Each town presents a problem which the Scouts must solve, according to Hank Ushay, chairman of the event.

The patrol with a combination of the best solutions and best time is declared. best solutions and best time is declared the winner.

Tickets available

for Kalinka Quartet The Kalinka Quartet will perform unday at 8 p.m. in the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA in the second part of the Jewish Festival of Arts series. Which is located on Green lane, Union Dancing will follow.

A Changkab Folk Dance party is scheduled at the Y for Sunday, Dec. 17.

dmission is \$3.75 in advance and \$4.25 at the door for members.

Hikers to pick their leader Members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests will meet at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Providence road Mountainside, laturday at 10 a.m. for th

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admissions and records at Union College. At the vocational center, John

Dolinaj, supervisor of adult education, said the gift certificates have started

people on new, life-expanding ex-

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match the growing popularity of its holiday course certificate program. In a collaborative project with Union County Technical Institute and Vecational Center, the college is of-fering gift certificates for about 200 credit and non-credit courses at the air conditioner repair and gourmet cooking are offered at the Technical Institute and Vocational Center. Details on these and other courses is available from Dolinaj at 889-2000, Monday through Friday, from 2 p.m. to 8:30 The gift of an eight week, non-credit course in "Indoor Gardening," or a 15-week, three-credit course in music appreciation or cultural anthropology,

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Colandrea, Scott Newman, Roland Muller and Craig Yoss; and 2nd row left to right: Tom Muller, coach, Steven Littenberg, Matt Kuperstein, Peter Petino, David Muller, Kevin Duffy and Alan Souza.

lselborn earns

spot on varsity

BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Anthony J.

selborn, sop of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J.

Iselborn, of New Providence road, Mountainside, N.J., is a freshman member of the Moravian College

varsity wrestling squad that opened its season last week in the annual Lebanon

Valley pre-season tournament.

The 6-foot, 205-pound biology

major will be trying for the starting heavyweight berth on the squad that finished 7.5 last season. He is a

graduate of Seton Hall Prep, where he

compiled a 6-4 record his senior year

The Greyhounds will face 14 op-ponents in 11 dual and triangular meets in Middle Atlantic Conference com-

petition in addition to participating in

the pre-season Lebanon Valley and

Booster club meet

There will be a meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional All Sports Booster Club on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at

post-season MAC tournaments.

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of any kind, under a penalty of not less than \$20 nor-more than \$50 for each

year. As a diver at Cornell
University, from which he graduated in 1972, he coached under Olympic diver Rick Gilbert. While coach at Newark Academy, three of his divers were YMCA national champions and two were Eastern champions. Alvarez' Auburn University team placed second in the National Collegiate Championships, Division I.

There are still some openings on the Summit YM's diving team for the 1978-79 season. Interested youth age 8-17 may call

youth age 8-17 may call Herres or Marge Murphy to arrange a tryout.

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tor deer

Dayton five faces Clark in opener

By KIRK KUBACH The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team will make its season debut in a home game against Arthur L. Johnson of Clark

With the loss of many outstanding athletes from last year's squad only have been working hard to make up the est in pre-season scrimmages against Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Pingry, Green Brook, and Plainfield. Returning from last years 12-12 roster are seniors Mike Meixner, Dave Lauhoff, Ed McGrady and Steve

Geltman. Seeing the most action will be guards Tyrone Parker and Mitch Tolan, who bring needed experience to the varsity. Meixner, a quick and agile thlete starting at center, will backed up by senior Kevin Englehardt, Lauhoff and McGrady bring power and ability to the team as forwards.

gmenting these fine athletes will be iniors Tony Circelli, Bill Ventura and raig Clickenger. This group, full of otential, will be a key to the success of

asofsky, Ken Klebous and Tony

observe the Friday morning deadline or other than spot news, include your

Dayton alumni hold track meet The second annual Dayton alumni cross-country invitational run took

place at Meisel Field on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 11 p.m. This event, open to former Dayton Cross Country athletes, saw alumni compete from the classes of 1971 through 1978. A winter wind and a temperature of 40 degrees greeted the runners for this

(1) Bill Bjorstad (76) 16:15, (2)

Charles Kiell (77) 17:35, (3) Gary Sherman (77) 18:13, (4) Greg. usbarsky (78) 19:06, (5) Marc Hollander (71) 19:20. Following the run, trophies were presented to the winners by Albert Stadler, Continental Post 228, American Legion, Coach Martin Taglienti addressed the athletes. parents and guests. Ira Geller and Martin Sherman were co-chairmen of

Area youths selected by Y's swim team

The Summit Area YMCA has selected 150 boys and girls from 12 commun for its 1978-79 swimming and diving teams. Over 300 youth, ages 8 to 17 have tried out during the fall for the teams which will participate in YMCA dual

Lorie Erickson of Mountainside and Leslie Weinger, Anna Marie Cook, Theresa Pittenger and Scott Worswick, all of Springfield, are members of the

HOT DEBATE At a recent political debate, one of the candidates claimed that his opponent was controlled by powerful interests.

The opponent calmly replied that his wife should be left out of the argument!

Roy Alvarez of Newark, diving coach at Auburn University from 1974 to 1978 and former Newark Academy coach from 1972

Academy coach from 1972
to 1974, has been named
coach of the Summit Area
YMCA diving team, according to Peter Herres,
YM aquatic director.
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Newark Academy, where he was a member of the diving team for three years, Alvarez was named

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row left to right: Brian Burkhardt, Jim Schmidt, Marev Hodes, Paul Nadzan, Louie Sarracino, Bruce, Schneideria Steve Barison, Jeff Pinkava and Mike Bowen and that

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Girls' basketball team aiming for top with all starters back

By MIKE MEIXNER The Jonathan Dayton girls' basketball team is expected to be a powerhouse in Suburban Conference play this season, with all five of last pusy unis season, with an rive of last year's starters returning for another year under Coach Ruth Townsend. The team opens its season tomorrow at 6 p.m. against the Clark Crusaders in the

poys' gymnasium at Dayton. Four seniors; bolster, the team which will try to win the Suburban Conference championship title it finished second last season. The 1976-77 Dayton team finished first in the conference the year Coach Townsend, noting that last year's team nearly finished at the top,

said this season the girls will not be denied a great shot at the flag. Guard Cricket Franklin, last year's leading scorer, should lead the fast break and score on her driving layups.

Franklin also is an asset

Power forward Ellen Stieve is an excellent rebounder and can score as well. Stieve is a three-year starter.

Mary King will begin her third year as the squad's starting center. She is a dominant force on defense and possesses a soft jump shot. Quick guard Michele Gan also adds strength to the unit. She averaged more than nine points per game last year and

Aiding the four seniors and leading the defense is Kathy Gerndt. Despite reoccurring knee problems, Gerndt is fast and also helps balance the scoring. she leads the team, as a sharp passer in assists. Junior Gerndt has been in the starting lineup all three years on the

SPORT SHOP Kathy Clark, a sophomore with height and aggressiveness, is listed as a key substitute for the Dayton team. An injury to Sharon McGurty, the team's backup center, has hurt the Bulldogs, but freshman Linda Graziano 1354 Stuyvesant Union
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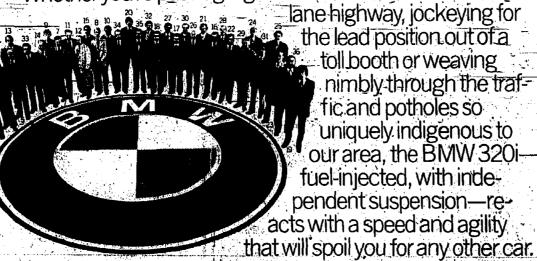
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Seniors face Summit after dropping opener

The Springfield Senior Minutemen gened the new season of basketball on the town's recreation league all-star level last Saturday. The Minutemen t to a strong Morristown squad, 61-

Despite the loss, both the fans and the each have high hopes for this year's

Juniors defeat Morristown on Rosenthal's 20 By CRAIG CLICKENGER

The Junior Minutemen of Springfield Beat Morristown, 51-45, on Saturday in the '78-'79 season opener. The basketball team is composed of Pringfield sixth and seventh-graders. ed coach Fred Marech feels that the team, although one of the smallest in years, should make up for its lack of

potential.
Saturday night, the juniors went right to work against their tough Morristown opponents. Danny Spotts sparked the offense to a first-quarter lead. Spotts hit consistently from outside and was joined by forward Andy Rosenthal underneath to keep the lead in Springfield hands.

However, the Juniors were unable to

capitalize on Morristown's mistakes and their adversaries closed the gap to one point in the second quarter. With second half help from Mike Graziano and Doug Colandra, the team was able to win its first game. Resential had the best game for a

inior with 20 points and 13 rebounds Spotts led the offense on the floor and netted seven points before leaving the game with a minor leg injury. Neal Kesselica and Mike McNany each grabbed five rebounds while each granoed rive renders white acoring five and four points respectively. Graziano, a sixth-grader, gave the Juniors a scrappy game on defense and six points on offense. Jay Slegel, a starting guard, played an important role at each end of the court. Colandrea was outstanding in the second half, grabbing 10 of his 11 rebounds and scoring six points. Robert Daniels had three points and five rebounds.

til Markstein aided the team while on



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than adequate speed, fine shooters and a good deal of experience... The Minutemen will be home twice this week in the Florence Gaudineer School gym, facing Summit Saturday and Caldwell Wednesday. Public hearings are under way on draft rules and regulations designed to protect the Delaware and Raritan Canal from potentially harmful development adjacent to its length, from Hunterdon to Middlesex counties. In the Morristown game, the Senio

were clearly out-sized and outplayed by their strong opponents. The Minutemen shot fairly well from the outside, but were totally dominated underneath the boards. Unable to convert the majority long and skinny but jammed with recreational potential. It is also a vital channel through which up to 100 million gallons of potable Delaware River water can reach more than 1.5 million of their missed shots, the Springfield eighth graders could keep the game close only into the second quarter. Late in that quarter, Morristown scored nine in that quarter, Morristown scored nine quick points and was ahead, 33-20, at the half. The Seniors were never seriously in the game again.

Top scorers for Springfield included guard David Johnson (12), center Kyle Hudgins (11) and forward Thomas Ard (10). Ard, an outstanding player, led his team in rebounds (eight), assists (six) and steals (four). Hudgins pulled down six rebounds. persons daily in 60 municipalities For these reasons the Legislature, in reating the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission to administer the park and canal system, acted with outstanding foresight by granting the commission sweeping powers. Nobody with any environmental concern should be unhappy.

What we have in the D & R Canal

Ron Fusco lends a dependable floor game to the Senior attack. Saturday, he netted six points on offense. Jos Roesaner played an excellent game of the bench with five second-half rebounds and a five-point effort. Victor Gutlerrez, a starting forward, put four points on the board. pleted with a bucket by Tim Walker a commission has marked off a corridor free throw by Rich Hinkley. Michael half a mile on either side of the park Berliner and David Kadish rounded ou

on a team with sufficient size, more

Soccer Scene

he Senior attack on Saturday.

By BILL WILD It was a big weekend for the Union Lancer young soccer teams. The junio team came out a winner in its first star of the season. The Lancers downed Wayne, 1-0, in the first intermedial game of the day while the Eagles tie the Union County SC, 2-2, in the second game of that division. The Lancers now post a 2-0-0 record and the Eagles have 1-1-1 record. The Lancers meet th Eagles this Saturday at Farchers Grove.
In the boys division, the Lancers

scored a 1-0 victory over Union County SC while the Kickers rolled over the Clarkstown Rambiers, 6-0, Coach Manny Schellscheidt made it "Burger King Day," for the Kickers because the ast goal of the day was the 100th goal of

The big news of the day was that the midgets defeated the Bergen Kickers, 3-1. The Bergen Kickers are in first place in the Midget North Division while the Lancer midgets lead in the Southern Division.

We know now that I was right when I aid last week that the Union High Star-Ledger Top 20 soccer poll. Once Kearny was still rated 3rd. Kearny sports a 16-5-3 record while Union has an 18-2-3 record, and including a victory—over Kearny. The coaches poll rates Union over Kearny. Something or someone is wrong. I think the Star-Ledger pollsters can learn a lesson from the football people. We all know that Westfield footballers were coming on strong at the and of the same o on strong at the end of the season. They beat both Union and Plainfield, but the teams with the better record ended up

in the Meadowlands.

We are lucky in Union to have a fine soccer program run by the Recreation Department and Manny Schellscheidt. Let me tell you just one more story about the Schellscheidt Touch" in the Union Soccer Clinic.

Once upon a time Manny Schellscheidtreceived a call from Gene Chyzowych, the coach of Columbia High School to arrange a game between his second graders and Union's second graders. Manny told him we did not have a second grade team, but we had two dozen seven-year-olds in the Recreation Department program; and would scrape a team together.

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Donald T. DiFrancesco gave careful thought to the matter before drafting my legislation. After many months of study and discussion, I

We're In Several weeks ago I introduced a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to propose an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would require the federal government to have a balanced budget.

If this or similar legislation passes 34 N.J. Conservation Foundation

state legislatures, the U. S. Congress must call a convention to draft a balanced (ederal budget amendment to the Constitution. Twenty-two states have already passed such resolutions... This method of amending the U.S. The D&R Canal is now a state park, Constitution is not widely known or understood. Most people think of a constitutional amendment as happening the other way around; that is, first proposed and passed in both houses of Congress, and then sent to the states for ratification by two-thirds of the state legislatures. This is the process by which all 26 amendments have been adopted, and the method by which the Equal Rights Amendment

which the Equal Rights Amendment is being considered.

During the entire history of the United States, the states have never forced a constitutional convention on any issue, even though Article V of the Constitution clearly provides for the states' authority to initiate a convention. Over the past 199 years, we have had more than 100 calls from the states for amendments. None, however, passed the necessary two-thirds majority of state legislatures. Commission is a unique instrument in New Jersey government, providing protection for a regional environment. The commission has review authority over private and public construction plans which might affect the canal, the park and streams which enter the park Visual blight has been recognized as a threat to the park. Therefore, the SINCE A RESOLUTION Calling for a

balanced federal budget involves such serious constitutional procedures, I

time, environmental review will be As for impacts on streams, the review area covers watersheds of all streams which either feed the canal or focused on things which have often been poorly reviewed: municipal roads and ols, and state park construction plans are examples.

A built-in deadline limits the commission to 45 days of study, once a plan is formally presented to it. If no action occurs during that time, the plan is

Those powers are spelled out in the draft regulations now undergoing public hearings. They involve 17 the regulations up to local planning

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percent, of these deaths These regulations are a major forward step for New Jersey, and I urge everyone to—scan them. That, in-cidentally, is made a lot easier by the commission's doing the best job I've seen of communicating clearly. Both the draft regulations and a booklet, "Protecting the Canal Park," are written in the clearest possible English, with nary a bit of bureaucra

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Thursday, December 7, 1978

decided that the issue was vital enough

to petition Congress to call a con-ventional and propose an amendment

to limit government spending.

If this resolution passes in the New
Jersey legislature, only 11 more states
will be needed to force Congress to act.

We have reached the point where something must be done to hold down the growing federal deficit that con-tributes to the uncontrollable inflation

we are experiencing now. We cannot

simply sit back and wait for direction

from Washington, when indications are that that direction will not be forth-

coming.

There are some signs that Presiden

Carter is getting the message that people are fed up with wild government spending and out-of-control budgets. Rumors from Washington hint that the President will slash \$28 billion from the

budget he presents next year. But th

still leaves us with a \$30 billion deficit

our founding fathers reasoned that

the state legislatures were closer to the people and more likely to be in touch with their feelings and reflect their will.

This appears to be the case with th

issue of government spending, with 22 states already acting to hold down spending in Washington. Hopefully, New Jersey will soon add its voice to the demand for a balanced federal

and is a far cry from the balance

Kean booters:

no tourney bid The Kean College soccer team, because of a forfeit by Montclair State, finished the season with a perfect 7-0

record in the New Jersey State College Conference.

The Indians defeated Kean, 2-1, but used ineligible players, causing the forfeit Montclair also had! forfeit five ther games, dropping its record to 5-

"It's great to win a char with a perfect record, but if they had announced the ineligible players before the NCAA tournament, we would have

the Kean coach, said. "But we've got everybody back next year and I'll tell you right now, we're going to be tough to beat. There won't be any doubt about how good we are." Kean finished with an 11-3-2 -record

Nets plan ball night Trident-NBA promotional basket-balls will be given to the first 2000 children is and under attending the New Jersey Nets game on Dec. 29. The promotion marks the third straight year Trident and the Nets have cosponsored Ball Night. The Nets will play host to the Kansas City Kings that

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The holiday ballet pageant, Tuchaikovsky's colorful "The Nut-cracker," will be danced by Fred Danieli's Garden State Ballet Caravan in 12 public performances in aix auditoriums across the state starting with matinee and evening curtain-raisers before a Bridgewater-Raritan audience at the regional high school, Saturday at 2:30 and 8 p.m.
The Garden State Ballet Caravan is the only Jersey company to produce a "Nutcracker" that tours extensively

throughout the state. The journey also will include II separate performances to entertain school-age audiences. The public performance series moves from Bridgewater to Holmdel High School for performances next Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Scottish Rite Cathedral Theater in Lincoln Park will house the Caravan's Nuteracker for two matinees on Dec. 16 and 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Highlighting the tour will be the performances in home base Newark Symphony Hall, scheduled for Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 23 at 2:30 p.m. with orchestra conducted by Fedor Kabali During Christmas week, the "Nut-cracker" will travel to Dwight Morrow High in Englewood for two per-formances on Dec. 27 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. The grand finale is set for Dec. 30 in Chatham Township High School, sponsored by the Chatham Township Library with two performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Choreography credits include Fred and Evelyn Daniell for the party and transformation scenes. Danieli's life size puppets Punch, Judy and the Policemen were extracted from the original choreography of his critically acclaimed "Punch and the Child" commissioned by New York City Ballet's forerunner, Ballet Society. choreographer under George Balan

luminous choreographer Wilma Curley has shaped a new cottony Snowflake divertissement, an intriguing Arabian dance and the sylvan Waltz of the Flowers. Daniell's former colleague in the New York City Ballet, Lew Christensen has contributed the sumptuous climax of the Caravan's Nutcracker, the Grand Pas de Deux. Christensen is today founder-director of the San Francisco Bailet.

Choral group offers concert

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Society will present its annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in South Orange. The concert is open to the public free of charge, More than 80 singers will participate in the program, which will include selections from the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah," including the several Christmas carols. The chorus will include Choral Society members. and alumni and several former Chors Society members, choirs of several churches in the area and guest soloists. A 19-piece orchestra accompanying 1 chorus will also perform Bach's Third

Brandenberg" Concerto. Ars Nova concert The Ars Nova Chorale and Orchestra, under the auspices of Musical Arts of New Jersey, will present its first concert of the season on Sunday at 8:30 p.m., at the Church of St. Philip the apostle, Clifton.

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