#### Number of employed sets record for N.J.

percent in October, compared to 7.4 of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock said that the October

ower than a year ago. Bienstock pointed out that the im-provement in the statewide jobless situation was accompanied by a sharp 3.317.000 in October, the number of employed New Jersey resident last year, the number of employed was up 234,000. At 346,000 in October, the number of unemployed New Jersey residents was down by 82,000 or 25

drop in unemployment, reflecting an increase in the statewide labor force. which rose to 3,563,000 in October 1978. up 152,000 from a year ago. The statewide civilian labor force participation rate (the labor force as a proportion of the working age reent in October 1977 to 65 percent it tober 1978. Bienstock pointed out that the decline in the unemployment rate coupled with the increase in the labor substantial improvement in the state's Bienstock noted that these data are based on monthly responses from a panel of about 1,900 households in New Jersey which are included in the indicated that small differences in the

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TURN ONS



tor minorities

The New Jersey Utilities Association recently announced plans to broaden its guidance program for women and minorities seeking careers in what it called "non-traditional, math-related

Gas Company official and chairman of NJUA's equal employment opportunity committee, said more than 150 guidance counselors and teachers discussed the expanded program at the New Jersey Education Association

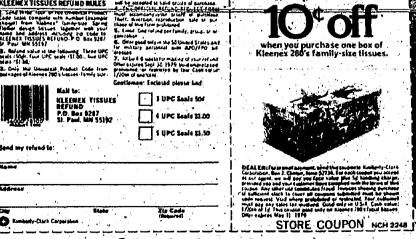
"For some time now, NJUA has been responding to requests from high school guidance departments to provide speakers and counselors to advise young women and minority students on how to pursue careers in math-related

auditions set rofessional musicians Kean College on Nov. 27. starting at 7:30 p.m. Interested musicians can call Mark Prowe.

will be paid to appear in the Kean College Monday Night Jazz Series. The audition is open to

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New careers

and for women

Robert P. Kenney, an Elizabeth

fields such as engineering." Kenney explained. "Now, with a few years of experience under our belts, the committee has decided to promote the service in a formal and much more

He added, "Under the new program, utility company representatives will be made available to high schools throughout the state to assist guidance counselors in identifying courses and academic activities that can lead minority and female students; along

promising career paths in areas they might once have regarded as the province of white males."

Winning competitors

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#### Writing contest planned for high school papers entry; name, address and telephine number of writer; name of student paper; name, address and telephone number of school; name of the jour-

The New Jersey Press Women this week announced the third annual contest for writers for high school newspapers in publicy private and parochial schools.

Student newspapers in New Jersey may submit one entry each in the three nalism or English instructor or sponsor of the newspaper, names of the writer's parents or guardians and date-of categories (news, features and editorial) which have been published

All entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1979. A \$50 U.S. Savings Bond thring the 1978-1979 school year to Jean-Rae Turner, Box 241, Elizabeth, will be awarded for first place, a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for second place and a \$10 cash prize for third in each The entry, a tearsheet from the newspaper, should be attached to an 8½ by 11 inch sheet of typing paper. The back of the paper should contain the contest category; headline or slug of

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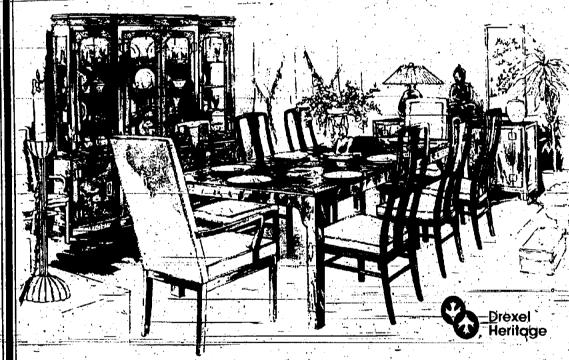
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1978



## U. S. fund cut adds to town s budget crisis

planned by many other New Jersey communities caught in the 1979 budge squeeze between state mandated budget "caps" and loss of federal anti-

proportionately we're being int-as hard as the cities. All depart-heads have been warned that this the case, and we could be faced with an come up with other answers."

Cleri explained that Springfield this rear is receiving about \$35,456 in dedral anti-recession funds, all illocated toward police and fire elepartment salaries. (Wages for the college and fire departments were police and fire departments were budgeted at more than \$1 million this Congress has failed to renew the

operty taxes to the extent necessary replace the \$35,456," the mayor said. That couldn't be done, even if we vanted to, because of the state budget Teacher sought cacher is being sought by the Springfield Recreation Depart-ment to teach senior citizens.

Anyone interested may call 376-5884 or inquire in person at 39 Church Mall (the Sarah Balley S Civic Center).

calculating the annual 5 percent cap, or limitation, on a municipal budget in crease. Federal anti-recession revenue

any replacement of the \$35,456. And the appointed arbitrator has already or-dered a 5.75 percent increase in the fire department's wages for 1979. This increase would total more than \$20,000 next year. In addition, the town's contribution for policemen's and firemen's pension funds will increase by \$31,471 in 1979.

A state-appointed arbitrator has veto decide on wage increases to policemen. But these would be more policemen. But these would be more than \$40,000 next year if policemen get a percentage comparable to that ordered for firemen. (Typically, public-safety departments have the largest budgets in any municipally, officials explained, because that is where most manpower is concentrated.) Most other municipal employees will receive a 5 percent increase next year under a longerm contract.

Also, Cleri said, the town already has received tentative notice that insurance premiums for employee health coverage will rise by a trace 135,000. With rising costs for utilities, gasoline and all other materials needed by municipal government, "it looks very grim," Cleri said. "And we're just beginning the budget process for 1979. It can only get worse," he added.

Deputy Mayor Stanley (Kalsh, an (Continued on page 15)

#### Author gives children tour of making a book plication chairman. He said the requests will include:

Barbara Girion, a resident of Short and author of several children's books.

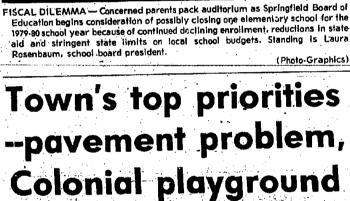
Head to the Published Book."

DETAILING THE AUTHORIS LOB Barbara Girlon, right,

graders.

Girlon, using her Abingdon Press
publication, "The Boy with the Special
Tage" as an example, elicited

School. One group consisted of children cope with rejection and also the hard from kindergarten through third grade and the other of fourth and fifth (Continued on page 15)



on streets, sidewalks and curbing—and to get a playground for the Colonial ches and other playground equipment, including a wooden climbing and activity center for children, at Ruby Field. The application is for the 1979-80 fiscal years. -\$6,500 for a wooden activity center years starting in July 1979. for children at Alvin Park during fiscal

Springfield government will submit pplications next Thursday for \$357,709 Mnyor William Cieri said Schwartz, who is an unpaid volunteer, and Walter. Kozub, the township engineer, are coordinating the town's community-development program. The mayor said for the company funds for about \$11.5 million that county

streets and to replace sidewalks and aid to communities. however, can be used only for designated projects, the mayor pointed out—not to offset any shortfall in would be paved or re-paved include Center, Keeler, Brook, Clinton and Salter streets; Evergreen, Clinton and general municipal programs.

County government coordinates the Washington avenues, Alvin terrace and ommunity-development program for 7 municipalities, including pringfield, Berkeley Heights, Clark,

Perry place. -\$158,000 to acquire a 53,290-square o improve it for use as a playground, as requested in petitions submitted to the Township Committee by a majority of neighborhood\_residents. The apation will be for \$150,000 during the 1979-80 fiscal year, and for \$8,000 in

their own community-developmen programs.)
County Manager George Albanese
and John Swindlehurst, chairman of the
county's Community Development Ken Shatten, this will be the first time the application, process covers a three-year period, rather than just a year at a time. Under federal rules, Shatten said, neighborhood spending must be targeted where there are concentrations of lower (Continued on page 13)

Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Hillside Kenilworth, Linden, New Providence

Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Summit, Westfield and Win-field. (Elizabeth and Union coordinate

Donors sought

for paper drive Newspapers and magazines will be collected Monday in the area south of Shunpike and Milltown road and Tuesday in the rest of town, according to Joyce Garry, chairperson of the Springfield Environmental Com-

mission.

Donors were reminded to tie papers and magazines into bundles or put them in paper shopping bags to be placed at the curb by 8 a.m. on collection day.

Residents with questions or complaints may leave their names and telephone numbers with the township clerk's office at 376-3800. A member of the carriers on or the namer contractor. will return the calls.

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## Parents seek alternative to school closing

Parental emphasis seemed to have undergone a sharp change last week as the Springfield Board of Education elementary schools in the face of continuing decline in enrollment, stringent state "cap" on the amount

great uncertainty as to the amount state aid which will be provided for the 1979-80 school year. Board members had almost nothing to say at the Nov. 15 hearing, which was designed to elicit public opinion. And that opinion had changed.

Both two years ago, when the discussions began, and last year, when the board made its decision more rapidly to keep all schools open, the major concern of many parents had been whether to close the Edward Walton School or James Caldwell Cabaol Many had told in essence. School. Many had said, in essence, "Whatever you do, don't touch 'my'

all of the 200 people, crowding the auditorium in the Raymond Chisholm ouilding, seemed to take for granted that the closing of any one school would kindergarten through the eighth grade.
A detailed report to the school board,
summarized in the last issue of the
Leader and distributed at the Nov. 15 Leader and distributed at the Nov. 15 meeting, emphasized that any school closing would result in a substantial increase in class size for all grades, as well as sharp reductions in specialized and individualized methods of instruction.

pringfield, to a major extent, for the xcellence of the schools. We are

#### Gym and arts top YMHA list

social groups for adults, teens youngsters will be among activities when the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan West Orange will be a prelude to launching activities in January at Springfield locations, according to ara Rothfeld and Sheila Usdin,

local chairpersons for the Y.

The Y's West Orange facilities, in ctivities planned for Springfield young people from kindergarten through eighth grade, according to Rothfeld and Usdin. They said there will be no fee for this program, including gym, swim-ming and shacks, but registration is required. The Y will provide transportation from Temple Sha'aroy Shalom in Springfield to West Orange and back. Reservations—should be oned to the Y at 736-3200, Ext. 545, later than Thursday, Nov. 30, the

property taxes and is tilting state aid to bring the inner cities and other economically depressed areas closer to

They also stressed that the board must now start preparing its budget for the next school year, reflecting any

#### Dec. 4 set to decide if school shuts

The Springfield Board of Education This time around, however, almost will end its series of discussion Dec. 4 as its target date for a decision The discussion meeting will be at p.m. Wednesday in the Raymond Chisholm Building, where previous meetings in the series also have bee imetable on the issue:

system, will give his recommendation veral hours at a hearing Nov. 15, wil to reactions to board members' com

Monday, Dec. 4, also in the Chishol chool system's 42 person School Reorganization Study Group. The hool-organizational status quo. Walton or James Caldwell School. keeping all schools open but enlarging The board set up the timetable, by

public that the school-closing issue would be decided in conjunction with talks on the budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year. Mid-January is the legal deadline for the board to submit its tentative budget to the state before the scho election on April 3. -Speaking Monday-night, board member Gregory Clarke said he thinks ie public wants a specific target date-(Continued on page 15)

Dec. 1 is deadline to file for a\_rebate -Thomas McCullum, the township tax assessor, this week reminded Springfield residents that Friday, Dec. will be the deadline to file ap McCullum said a person is eligi rebate on a home he owned and occupied no later than Oct. I. He said those with questions may call him at

#### Exit permit is sought for Soviet 'refusnik'

A campaign of letter-writing on behalf of a Russian "refusnik" has been started by members of Temple Sha'arey

Shalom, Springfield.

The plight of Soviet scientist Carl Greenberg was uncovered by Beverly Lerner, president of the temple, on a recent visit of Leningrad. She said Greenberg lost his position as a scientist after applying for an exit permit. He has adopted the vocation of tailor to earn a living, she added. Temple members and the general public are being urged to write letters to congressmen and senators in the joint effort of the temple and the conference on Soviet Jewery requesting: exit permission be granted Greenberg.

Specific reference should be made to Carl Greenberg,

Prienetesava 26, Apt. 11, Leningrad 195269, according A similar campaign in 1975 was instrumental in inducing

the Russian government to allow a Moscow couple to immigrate to israel; Lerner said.

She also said that Greenberg's desire is to join members o his family now living in Israel.



State Assemblyman Donald T DiFrancesco (R-Union, Morris) has introduced legislation that would remire the federal government to have DiFrancesco's bill petitions the United States Congress to call a con-

Constitution that would mandate a

balanced federal budget, except in time -"The Carter budget for 1978 tops the 450-billion mark, with a deficit of \$53 billion," said DiFrancesco. "Each year our federal deficit grows larger, and his unbridled government spending is one reason we can't seem to shake the inflation we are experiencing now. ment must be ratified by two-thirds of the state legislatures, or 34 states. If the required number of states pass legislation similar to DiFrancesco's resolution. Congress would be required to call a constitutional convention to propose an amendment banning definite in the tederal hudget

"We Americans must balance ou problems," said DiFrancesco. "There be equally as responsible."

#### Students take hospital tour

Jonathan Dayton Regional High Charles E. Wagner of Lyons blace. Springfield, has received certification School students will participate in a Hospital, Summit, on Tuesday, Dec. 5. Techniques of accurate diagnosis which the State of New Jersey, according to will be demonstrated Laboratory Career Day will be held

from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in The certificate was presented at a the Overlook Auditorium off the main ceremony sponsored by the NJSPE at lobby. The field trip setting will tour students through highly specialized Rutgers University's Livingston campus. Sol Seid, commissioner of the State Board of Professional Engineers labs devoted to hematology, chemistry, hacteriology, tissue analysis, blood and Land Surveyors, presented

laboratory. applied to the laboratory will be demonstrated on the SMA autoanalyzers which perform 18 tests in one minute from a single blood sample.

#### SCRAPBOOK

Nov. 24, 1963-Lee Harvey Oswald. Kennedy, is killed in the basement of the Dallas police building by local night-club owner Jack Ruby. Nov. 25, 1780—A British frigate. 'Hussar," sinks in New York harbon with 900,000 gold guineas stored in its Nov. 26. 1789-President George

Washington sets this date aside as a day of national thanksgiving in honor of the adoption of the United States Con-Nov. 27, 1963-President Lyndon B. Berke and Mrs. Sylvia Elsner; a Johnson makes his first appearance

he succeeded the assassinated leader. grandchildren. enters the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world, the first European to sail that body of water from the east Nov. 29. 1945-Yugoslavia becomes a

federated republic upon abolishing King Peter II's monarchy

'Six Couples' show artwork

Six Couples is the title of the exhibition to be shown during December at the Fred L. Paimer Gallery of the Summint Ar. Center, 68 Elm st. The opening reception will be held on Sunday. Dec. 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. after 2 panel discussion at 1 o'clock with some of the exhibition at the continues through Dec. 30. Contains the paintings and scillpures of 12 contemporary artists wheaver in fact six married couples.

Alfred Jensen, whose work was chosen as the official United States representation of the XIV scroll-like paintings in May 2.

Six Couples is the title with his wife, Regina are figurative painters, who treat the canvas in their Keenly individual sensitive styles. Matchiasdottir paints her figures with her native figures with her native landscape. Learning the landscape in the landscape. Phoebe Helman and Jack Sonenherg sculpt with wood, plastic and fabric, defying gravity and using space in a novel and exciling. Way are schibition at the Soulpture of the XIV scroll-like paintings in wood and stone. They have had many exhibitions at the Kennedy Galleries in New York.

The exhibition is free.

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#### Renew ends first phase; called success

The first phase of the Renew program at the Church of St. James in Springfield was concluded this week, and the program has been acclaimed a success by Msgr. Francis X. Coyle,

"I am gratified with the outstanding ments of the initial phase of accomplishments of the initial phase of the Renew program at St. James, and we are hopeful that when we resume during Advent in 1979, we will continue to have the same participation by our parishioners," he said. parismoners, he said.

Renew, a program to revitalize the spiritual growth of the community through prayer and readings of the word of God, is a three-year venture. During the first 6-week phase, prayer groups met in homes in the St. James Parish to discuss the teachings of-Christ and to interest friends and

relatives in the program.
The Rev. Edward R. Oehling, who has assumed the pastorship of Our Lady of Mercy. Church in Park Ridge. was the Renew program's moderator. A new moderator will be named by person of the central committee of Renew, said periodic meetings will be held to prepare for the next phase at St.

#### Harry Green; services held

-Funeral services for Harry Green, 70 North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Springfield, -were held Friday in Gutterman-Musicant-Kreitzman Funeral Home, Union. Mr. Green died Wednesday, Nov. 15, in Parkway General Hospital, North Miami Beach. Born in England, Mr. Green settled in Newark and lived in Springfield before a clerk in the Newark Post Office for 25 years before retiring in 1971. He was a ember of the Newark Post Office. Mr. Green is survived by a brother.

Open swim slated in Summit Area Y The Summit Area YMCA has invited all boys and girls in grades 1-12 in the community to an open swim Friday, the day following Thanksgiving, from 2:30 There will be a guest fee charged for non members. YMCA swim class members and youth with YMCA "drop

in" cards will be admitted at no charge ALL-VIEW SERVICES CO. ANTENNA SYSTEMS e TV-FM Stereo-CB Sales-Service-Installation

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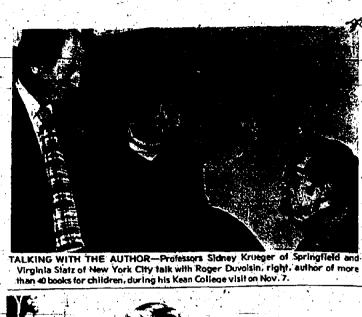
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advertises a full course Thanksgiving turkey dinner-starting at \$2.75.

ONE YEAR AGO

From primary grades through 12th grade, Springfield-area public schools

are facing a state-ordered budget in-crease "cap" of less than 4 percent which, officials say, probably will not

allow school programs to keep pace with inflation next year... The Jonathan

band takes first place at a recent competition sponsored by Madison Central High in Old Bridge... The Springfield Fraternal Order of Police

odge 71 will honor Dr. THELMA

inner dance... JACK RAWLINS has

een reelected president of Springfield

Local 57 of the New Jersey State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent

Association... ELLEN BLOOM, director of the Springfield office of consumer affairs, announces a savings of \$142,240 to Springfield consumers for the first 10 months of this year.

SANDMEIER, principal of the Florence Gaudineer School, as an

FORTY YEARS AGO Rahway is favored in the second meeting of the Dayton and Rahway football teams on Thanksgiving, Last year's game was taken by Rahway, 25auditorium-gymnasium to the Raymond Chisholm School are ready and will be turned over to the PWA district headquarters in Newark... The dramatic club of Regional High School, which was organized recently, will call itself the Regional Playhouse and will inaugurate its programs on Dec. 2 with the production, "Why Teachers Go Nuts."... Cigarettes by the carton are advertised for \$1.15, and 10 cents will

#### Technical issue halts parking lot hearing

Robert Weltchek and Mayor William

required. He said Unicon has several technical options on how it may state

daries "are intended to follow... lot or property lines... unless otherwise in-dicated on the zoning map." Colandres said it is up to the Board of Adjustment, not the Planning Board, to decide whether the entire site is in the office zone, or a portion is "otherwise indicated" on the map. Colandrea noted that the tax atlas is not an official legal document of the township. The official documents — zoning ordinance and map — leave "a lot of confusion," he

Springfield Planning Board last week declined to act on Unicon Investments' controve sial application to construct a 25-car parking lot at 19 Colonial terrace, directly behind the firm's office building at 55 Morris avenue.

The parking lot proposal is opposed by residents of every home on Colonial terrace, according to spokesmen for a delegation waiting to speak at the Planning Board meeting last Wednesday when the scheduled hearing was stopped on jurisdictional grounds.

The Planning Board said it would decline to hear the application unless, or until, its legal right to do so is pronounced by the Zoning Board of Adjustment (another township body).

The protest delegation was waiting to speak about its petition which claims among other objections, that "the site in question is partially zoned for... residential (use)." Planning Board members were already aware of the residential-toning claim and, therefore, questioned their own right to act on Unicon's request for site-plan approval. laicon's request for site-plan approval If any of the 8,860-square-foot parcel is found to be residentially zoned, then

a variance from uses automatically allowed in such a zone. Unicon would have to obtain variance permission, which can be granted only by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, not by the Planning Board.
In question is a notation on the for office zoning on Morris avenue. The 200-foot notation appears in print only

office parking on that portion would be

once on the map.

Max Sherman, attorney for Unicon, pointed out that the township's technical staff did not apply the 200-foot

Sherman said the Springfield tax atlas, reviewed by the township engineer's office, designates all of the proposed parking lot as a part of the Sherman said he and Unicon officials

feel they are getting a run-around after making "every good-faith effort" to comply with township regulations Garafallou said that ince the

section of the zoning ordinance, on the interpretation of zoning-district American Viewdolf



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Cieri, the Township Committee's representatives on the Planning Board, moved and seconded the unanimous decision to decline action on jurisdictional grounds.
Building Inspector Kolb said the next step is up to Unicon, which must go to the Board of Adjustment for a variance

meeting.
"Every home on Colonial terrace is represented in the petition signatures,"
according to Gil Cohen, one of the
spokesmen for the delegation,
Colonial terrace residents, who had second most-visited man-made place.
Houston's Astrodome, the Statue of playground in the neighborhood, have long been unhappy about traffic conditions on the street. The narrow street has no sidewalks and the street of the str

the request:

The Board of Adjustment meets regularly on the third Tuesday of each month — next on Dec. 19. Colonial terrace residents are expecting, however, that legal-notice requirements will delay the case until the Board of Adjustment's Jan. 23 meeting.

The delegation of about 20 parking-lot opponents asid they plan to bring virtually every adult resident of Colonial terrace to the January

is America's most popular man-made attraction. South Dakota's Mount

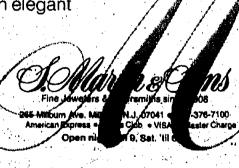


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Weinstein of West Crange, the former Metropolitan New Jersey Israel Bond

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Springfield, presiding as senior past master, Masons of Continental Lodge

No. 190, F&AM, will honor all past

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Other Springfield past masters a

Howard B. Miller, Paul R. Muller, Paul

tending the event are: John R McMurray Eric G. Dalrymple

Condon and William F. Van Vranken.
They will be joined by Theodore R.
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Gallagher. Henry H. Appleby, H.
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symbolic figures (neo-classic); Sandy turned to abstract art, Together they

Hayes recalls their posing for their artist mother, their toy-and circus-

building days, school and social ac-

tivities, their move to San Francisco

where their tather had been appointed

sculptor-in-chief for the international

Exposition (1915). After graduation

from Stevens in Hoboken, Sandy, after

several jobs, decided to concentrate on

painting and etching. His first

exhibition was held in New York (1925).

Turning to sculpture, Calder was

being recognized. In Paris he first created Stabiles, then Mobiles. He

described these as "an abstrac

sculpture made chiefly out of sheet

metal, steel rods, wire and wood. Some

by electric motors, wind, water or by

hand." Back in the United States, his

work was everywhere acclaimed. He

INSPIRING AUTOBIOGRAPHY

"Spirit Makes a Man,"

by Jöseph J. Pansarelia, M.D., with Glean D. Kittler

From a wheel chair (he is a quadriplegic), Dr. Panzarello teaches medicine at New York University, and

helps guide a rehabilitation program all over the United States. While attending

medical school at Long Island

University, he developed an abnormal

condition (difficulty in walking,

reading) which required medical at-

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As we approach this Thanksgiving time of year. Union County Unit, New Jersey Association for Retarded

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ervices and from us, we say to all

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and Washington.
I plan to continue to keep in close

touch with the people of my congressional district since I welcome their views and also want them to feel

free to contact me whenever I can be of

I shall continue to do everything in

my power to live up to the gratifying vote of confidence that the people have

MRS. BETTY McGHEE

'Thanks for giving.'

died in 1976.

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spanned a total of 125 years.

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#### LIBRARY Artistic generations

By ROSE P. SIMON The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently not alter his wedding plans, for Jo, his fiancee, would neither cancel nor AN UNUSUAL FAMILY

The doctor gives an account of his "Three Alexander Calders." by Margaret Calder Hayes immigrant Sicilian parents, the family background, social life in the Williamsburg neighborhood, his ex-capades with his cousin, his ambition to This warm memoir, written by the sister of the most influential Alexander Calder (1898-1976), is about an unusual become a physician, his internship and family with three generations of training as an anesthesiologist and th sculptors. Although they were similar birth of his first daughter. He writes profession, they differed in other ways deterioration, the fervent prayers for a physical appearance, style of dress, miracle, the acceptance of his im-mobility by his children and his own e with reality. buildings in Philadelphia this William

Joe's meeting with Dr. Howard Rusk turned the corner for him. At Rusk's suggestion, he returned to medical school for three years of rehabilitation courses, eventually completing the

In time came tragedies, within the family, but these also, he overcame, with love, determination, en-couragement and service to others. He has been rewarded with many honor among them the Presidential Award as

THEY ROSE TO GREAT HEIGHTS "Skywriting," edited by James Gilbert

This is not a history of aviation, but i is one of the finest collections of exerpts from some of the major works abou flying. It covers a period of almost 200 years, from the first balloonists to th

The Senate explorers of the moon.

Dr. L.M. Amick describes the first aerial wedding in a balloon (Ohi 1874). The principals, members of Barnum's Roman Hippodrome, were attended by 50,000 people in Lincoln Park.—The balloon, holding seven people, was bedecked with flags and flowers. When it was a mile high, the ceremony was concluded.

According to Ernest K. Gam ("Fate is the Hunter"), the area of thunderstorm activity unmatched anywhere on earth (including the west coast of Africa), lies between Albany and Newark airports. He reports in detail on a nerve-wracking flight, through drenching rain, pelting hail, "frequent explosions of light, and savage crashes in our earphones... We

are suddenly so puny, we belong to glass beneath a powerful microscope Among the other 37 pieces are several
thrilling combat adventures: Captain
Albert Ball Hying over France (World
War I), Eddle Rickenbacker
remembering the last days of that war: Pierre Clostermann reporting on the approaching raid on Pearl Harbor;

War II).
Contributors noteworthy for their poetic prose and sensitivity to beauty include Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

Plahand Rach, and David Garnett, Richard Bach, and

> ALL YOU WANT TO KNOW. "The Weaving, Splaning, and Dyeing Book," by Rachel Brown iming and experienced weaver

alike will find this a comprehen ante win that this a comprehensive corracopis of information about every facet of weaving, spinning and dysing. There is scarcely a page which fails to be filled with illustrations, diagrams

rawings).
The author, a teacher of weaving,
the author, a teacher of weaving,
exhibitor in the Southprize winning exhibitor in the South-west, starts with the general and proceeds to the specific. Her projects range from items such as belts, stoles and rugs to more difficult weavings (tapestries, double and three-dimensional weavings). She finds young weavers turning to the styles of more primitive cultures such as American Indian, African, Middle Eastern, Mexican, South

# Taxation: Myths, realities

#### Political trust and a uniform income tax

receives a lesser tax payment. Since

the income tax is progressive with rates increasing with income—rich people get back up to 70 percent of their contributions.

contributions to universities and museums in the form of tax savings.

Poor people, however, whose incomes may be below the minimum tax level,

get no tax advantages and therefore no subsidy for their contributions to

Take away the tax breaks, which are.

an incentive to charitable giving, and many private museums and univer-

sities would suffer financial collapse Should students and faculty suffer

because the rich are advantaged? How

do we move toward fairness without

leaving wrecked lives and institutions

in our wake. Similar considerations hold in regard

to the deduction of interest on housing-mortgages from individual federal income taxes: it amounts to a subsidy

that lowers the cost of housing to buyers

The interest on state and local bonds.

which are issued to finance the building

of streets, schools and sewers, is also

tax deductible. This tax break makes the bonds attractive to investors at a

lower rate of interest than would

Who wants to bankrupt cities or depress the housing industry in an era of high unemployment by eliminating deductions that help them? Yet who

wants to perpetuate privilege.

Evidently, the problem is to get from

where we are to where we would like to

be without making most people worse

DIRECT SUBSIDIES

subsidize state and local governments directly, allowing them to pay lower interest without giving tax breaks to individuals who buy bonds. Home

builders could also be subsidized by the

government to keep down housing

costs. Government could give grants to universities and museums to compensate for what they lose in gifts. Direct subsidies through the appropriations process would the

propriations process would thus replace hidden subsidies in the form of

eductions that would erode the base

against which tax rates are assessed

This means not only the deductions you

tislike but those you admire, like

exemptions on retirement income, interest on life insurance savings, payments to the aged and blind.

The rationale for exclusion must be

rigorous, for once you include one good

cause, there is little reason not to admit

started.
Admittedly, most income tax

deductions are designed to accomplish a good purpose. They distribute

thers, and we would be back where we

tax breaks.

How? The federal government could

otherwise have to be offered.

This is the tenth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Taxation: Myths and institutions are deducted by such institutions are deducted by such institutions are deducted by denoralized in the such institutions are deducted by Government in California, Berkeley, discusses how subsidized by government, which subsidized by government, which Wildavsky of the University of California, Berkeley, discusses how special provisions in the tax system can affect people's basic trust in the government. 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 is cooperation with Union College.

By AARON WILDAVSKY How does an income tax system, full of special provisions to make it fair to everyone, end up pleasing no one?
Why, if all these special tax breaks, like the ill-famed "three-martini lunthe interest and the second of the continue, breeding disrespect for government all the while?

If the answer is that the general public is powerless against the "special interests," why are tax rates so high that their groups must work so hard to

that these groups must work so hard to avoid actually paying them?
Why not, to come directly to our subject, abblish all income deduction that the federal government could realize the same revenue at much lower rates and no one would be treated any Recently from anyone wise?

In trying to answer these questions, we hope to discover why it is so difficult to make radical changes in our tax system, why what seems fair to some appears unfair to others. Nevertheless, it is clear, upon evaluation, that the advantages of a flat-rate income tax in increasing respect for governmen outweigh its inability to respond to A look at specific cases shows that in

laxation there is no moral so simple i doesn't have its exact opposite.

Take the deductions allowed for the business lunch. Presumably the business lunch is supposed to facilitate business, and no doubt on some occasions it does. What makes it rub raw s the widespread belief that there are privileged people who not only enjoy igh salaries but who can afford uxuries denied to others by this not-so-

Expensive meals, in effect, are being paid for in part by government, whose tax money is being used for a private purpose. On the other hand, aside from really do have to transact business this way, the consequences of eliminating business meals for the restaurant industry, especially in major cities, would be catastrophic. The business lunch is a subsidy to these industries upon which depend not only the profits of restaurant owners, but the jobs of many people of modest means, such as waiters busboys and chefs. A structure of privilege has been built up that cannot be overturned without hurting

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American. These do not require expensive looms.
Starting with an explanation of weaving and equipment, selecting yarns (warp, woof, the costs), she follows with card-weaving analysis. Then the intricacles of various booms (inkle, Hopi bett, backstrap, Navajo, treadle) are explicitly explained. In a chapter on finishing, Brown tilecuses chapter on finishing. Brown that users
types of fringe, edges, decorative
touches, brushing, washing, filling,
pressing, joining and sewing.
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color; how to carn a living at it (selling,
exhibiting, running a shop,
bookkeeping). Included are 40 pages of
suppliers, with addresses from all over YOU AND YOUR MONEY

#### Divorcee should try to enter job market properly written it can cost your family many dollars more to probate your estate than if you had paid for the

By JUDITH G. RHOADES Question: I will be divorced gift of \$5,000. I am 40 years old and have only worked outside the home one year. services of a lawyer originally. If you decide to write your own will, there are some important aspects for you to so I have no experience for employment and I cannot find anyone who wants to remember.

1) You must write a will that you sign, take a chance on me at this time. and your wife must write the will she

Next month, I no longer will be covered by my husband's signs. If someone writes the will for you, or it is typewritten, it is invalid. 2) Included in your will, along with whom you want to receive what in your estate, should be your name, residence, and that you are knowingly making your will.

3) If any scircumstances change family relationships, you should make certain that you write a new-will tome to stand on a sosphor this week. If it gives you any comfort to know, you are facing a problem typical of many women your age. Q. We have several pieces of real estate. How do we get it to our children

Statistics show that you will probably when we go but yet have the use of it not remarry. They also show that it is difficult for you to find a job. Obviously, and income from it as long as we live?-A.W. Lawton, Oklahoma. A. The easiest way for you to give properly to your children, while keeping the income for yourself, would be through the use of a trust. Setting up a trust of any kind is a highly comyou cannot live on \$73 a month, and you re not eligible for even minimum Social Security for at least 20 years

If you incur a catastrophic medical
expense, you will spend your \$5,000 and inding a job is where you should begin undertaken without the aid of a lawyer. o tackie your problem. who can advise you as to the many laws concerning the organization, purposes, administration, duration and eventual

The easiest way for you to find a job, according to employment counselors throughout the country, is to go to an employment agency which specializes in placing temporary help whatever kind of job they send you to, even stuffing envelopes, is the best way to re-enter the job market. It will be an upbill battle, I am certain, but it will give you experience to apply for full time employment. specializes in estate planning or to the trust department of your bank or savings and loan, or use a private trust company. The last three mentioned will make trust information available to

you, if you do not have a lawyer. Q. I would like to know if we can make a legal will without going to a lawyer?—G.S. Apache, Oklahoma,
A. In the state of Oklahoma, it is who has speak if years in the securities industry. If you have any questions regarding france, securities or the stock market, you may address them to her in care of this newspaper. Please be certain to encione a self-stamped envelope. If you wish a personal reply. possible to write a holographic will. That is a will written in your own bindwriting. First of all, you should

disposition of the principal of the trust.

You can go to a lawyer who

#### State unit distributes consumer credit data

education project of the New Jersey Consumers also face the inevitable billing errors in the credit accounts and purious county Tuesday. The division's mobile unit distributed literature in downtown Elizabeth and officials scale. mobile unit distributed literature in downtown Elizabeth and officials spoke to students and senior citizen groups. "With the start of the pre-Christmas rights as consumers when it comes to holiday buying rush, it is especially important for consumers to be aware of their rights a consumers when it comes to credit. This is why Governor Brendan T. Byrne proclaimed: November as Consumer Credit Month in New Jersey credit," according to Adam K. Levin, Christman of the New Jersey and why we have been working to bring this vital information to the awareness.

Union College shut

Union College, Cranford will be

and student services at the Cranford Campus, the Elizabeth and Plainfield Urban Educational centers, and the Elizabeth Learning—Center and the Elizabethport Learning Center, will be suspended on Thursday and Friday.

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Why, then if it is not clear that a uniform tax would be more just or more efficient, if it is politically Director of the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs.
"We have found that this is the time problematic, does it deserve serious consideration? of year when many consumers find themselves getting too deeply into debt

system outweighs its ability to adjust individual differences. Indeed, it is precisely this capacity to take into account special circumstances that has rought the tax system into disrepute brought the tax system into disrepute.

Practically everyone I know believes that other people take unfair advantage of the lax code. Loopholes look more like breaks in the dam of public confidence. Those who benefit sneer at hou easy it is to avoid taxes or feel guilty at taking advantage of provisions

presumably designed to do good. There is a pervasive sense that more values are being subordinated to strategies for minimizing taxes. Financial gain, therefore, is often suspect as derived more from special privilege than from unusual talent. Consequently, the legitimacy afforded to government by the people, the respect that supports the authority to overn, is being-undermined. Although there are deep conroversies over what is or is not income

affect millions of people whom would rather help than harm.

The government, therefore, would be

mlikely to save money, because it would no doubt propose direct subsidies from the expenditure side to aid those who would lose from the elimination of

A UNIFORM TAX

Because the massive disrespect to

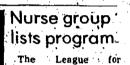
overnment caused by the existing tax

and therefore subject to taxation, a strengthen support for government. lost of the work done by lax lawyers and accountants depends on having different rates for disputable amounts of taxable income. A single uniform rate would reduce feelings of depen-dence on the now indispensable legerdemain of tax experts.

Furthermore, cutting rates way lown, though actual amounts paid will not vary greatly for most people, would lessen the feeling that most of what we make goes to taxation. The sense that everyone is part of the same fair process, paying the same rate, will enhance feelings of responsibility to the ame civil society.

Destined to fall of its own weight, the In order for the government to maintain a constant yield while reducing tax rates to a lower uniform level, it is necessary to eliminate present tax system has too many isions, too many special cases, too many doubts. To preserve political legitimacy—the trust to make future decisions—it is vital that the tax process not only be fair but be seen by citizens as being fair.

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me on the panel will be representative

from the Extension Service, the Federal Trade Commission and the

New Jersey Department of Banking,

Levin also reminded consumers that they can get free pamphlets and booklets on their rights under consumer

credit laws by sending a postcard to: Consumer Credit, Division of Consumer

Affairs, Room 504, 1100 Raymond blvd.,

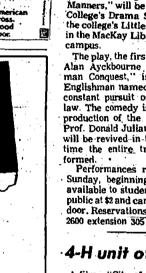
Levin said.

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BARBERSHOP SINGERS - The Vagabonds will be featured at this year's darmony Holiday" presentation by the Colonial Chorus, local Chapter SPEBSQSA, the barbershop harmony society. The Michigan quartet will appear in Westfield High School Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2. They will present standard barbershop tunes, current popular songs and spirituals.

a simple breast self-examination

demonstrating BSE throughout the county, but they have not been able to

keep up with the constant demand for

Every year more than 50,000 women

undergo breast surgery to remove a

malignancy. If the cancer is detected in

lime, most women can return to a

healthy, normal life. The best defense

any woman can have against the disease is to learn how to perform

breast self-examination from a trained

nurse, the society says. Volunteer

turses may call the Union County Uni

Exxon donates

Union College, Cranford, has received a gift of \$1,500 from the Exxon

received a girt of \$1,500 from the Exxon USA Foundation, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president of the college.

The gift was presented to Union College by Thomas Gallagher, manager of public affairs at Exxon's. Linden plant and a member of the school's board of trustees. The money was given as a general, unrestricted gift.

In thanking Exxon for the gift, Orkin

referred to "this tangible demon-stration of your support to higher education" and said he and the board

were "very appreciative of the good

will Exxon has always extended to on

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The 1978 Nobel Prize co-winners for

physics have been elected honorary

inc., it was announced by George

Dr. Arno A. Penzias of Highland

Park, director of the Bell Labs Radio

Chaplenko of Edison, presid

gift to college

at 354-7373 or 232-0641.

(BSE). A small corps of nurses is now

#### Open house set Nurses needed to donate time for Tuesday by The Union County Unit of the psychiatric unit American Cancer Society is seeking nurses willing to devote a few days a month teaching other women how to do

The Professional staff of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic will answer questions and discuss the clinic's operations at an open house program in its new quarters at Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ave., Unior Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The public is in-

The control of the second of

Executive Director Benjamin H Haddock explained that the new offices will provide added convenience fo patients from Union and Springfield The clinic, a non-profit agency provides outpatient treatment for the

Dr. Ruth Fishtein of the clinic's program. Members of the Community Mental Health Committees in Union and Springfield will be hosts. The board of trustees includes Mrs. Lillian Abramson and Mrs. Verneli Wright o Union and Phillip Feintuch o Springfield. Dr. Bertram Warren is the clinical director of the Union Office

#### 'Manners' set for UC stage

The full-length comedy, "Table Manners," will be performed by Union College's Drama Society Dec. 6-16. at the college's Little Theater, Studio 32, in the MacKay Library on the Cranford

The play, the first part of a trilogy by Alan Ayckbourne entitled "The Nor-man Conquest," is about a married Englishman named Norman who is in constant pursuit of his two sisters in-law. The comedy is the college's first production of the year. According to Prof. Donald Julian, director, the play will be revived in the spring at which time the entire trilogy will be per-

Performances run evenings except Sunday, beginning at 8. Tickets are available to students for \$1 and to the public at \$2 and can be purchased at the 2600 extension 305 or 306.

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#### Electronics in school Computer grades tests

The faculty at Union College, Cranford, soon will be able to finetune its tests to specific classroom needs and get the results of those tests more quickly, thanks to the acquisition of computerized test-reading equipment. The new equipment, known as the Optical Mark Reader, is capable of coring any multiple-choice test within minutes, according to John Farrell, dean of administrative date services. This means that faculty can use time previously lost on hand-grading quizzes and exams, Farrell said.

In addition, a computer tape attached to the new reader will allow test results to be fed into the college's larger computer for more refined evaluation. A professor can determine, for example, whether all students who failed an exam were unable to answer a certain question, or whether students tend to be less successful with subective than with objective questions, or vice versa. This information can result both in better teaching techniques and

in more valid testing, in more valid testing, installed last spring, the new equipment was used this fall to score the results of the basic skills tests. ministered to incoming students at both Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, The basic skills testing system, which measures mathematics and English skills for class placement, was required by the state for the first time this

The college's reading equipment FRIDAY DEADLINE I Items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

state-required tests, thus avoiding the two-to three-week delay that would have resulted from sending the tests to timesaver was critically important to Union College, which tends to experience a rush of registrants just before classes begin. Immediate scoring permits the placement—of students in classes matched to their skills before the beginning of the

Farrell said other uses planned for comparison of students' career goals, follow-up surveys of Union College changes, grade reporting, registration surveys for individual departments.

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COLD Research Laboratory, and Dr. Robert V. Wilson of Holmdel, head of the Bell WEATHER Labs Radio Research Department, will hare the \$165,000 prize with Professor Piotr Leontevitch Kapitsa, a Russian nember of the Academy of Sciences of Both Penzias and Wilson have been guest speakers at monthly meetings of Amateur Astronomers on the Unior College campus in Cranford. AAI operates the Sperry Observatory jointly with Union College.

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open for spring New students can enroll as freshmen at Union College, Cranford, for the spring semester despite the mid-year entry, according to Patricia Kurisko, director of admissions and records. In all, Union College will offer about 45 courses in day and evening programs in 28 areas in arts, sciences. iness and criminal justice. Students may work toward the two-year degree ferable to four-year colleges and niversities. New courses will be ofered this spring in psychology, history; Spanish and security administration. Students enrolling at the college may charge their tuition and fees to their daster Charge or VISA Bank Americard) credit cards. Registration will take place on Friday and Monday.

Classes for the spring semester begin Jan: 17 and run through May 18

Additional information is available

and phone registration may be done by

calling admissions hot line at 272-8580

#### Elizabeth YW lists luncheon

The annual Christmas luncheon ponsored by the YWCA of Elizabeth-vill be held on Thursday, Dec. 14. at Morse, chairperson, said the menu wil include chicken, swedish meatballs, baked macaroni and cheese simul beans, tossed salad, relish tray, rolls and butter, cake, coffee and tea-Nickels are \$3.50 and must be purchased in advance at the YWCA, 1131

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FOR VO TECH—Lillian Tandul receives copy of proclamation designating week o

Long. Tandul is career development chairman of the county Parent-Teacher

ssociations. The group plans to initiate projects to assist vo-tech students i

council, parents, students, ad-ministrators, teachers and guidance counselors. We are discussing needs and priorities and the appropriate ways

The Career Development Committee

bound student, place him in the proper program and seek the education that

room for upward mobility, according t

Members of the Career Developmen

Committee are: county council president, Mrs. Audrey Jahada of Hillside; Mrs. Lois Henninger and Mrs.

Marie Stock of Linden, Mrs. Pear

McGuiennes of Plainfield, Mrs.

Florence Zdrodowski of Cranford, Mrs

Pierdinock of Clark, Mrs. Jane

Sheather and Mrs. Dorothy Biegert of

Mrs. Tandul.

Dec. 4 Vocational Technical Education Week from county Freeholder

Proclamation issued

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are listed weekend for members of the Union County Hiking

Club and their guests.
Millie Schutze will lead Ramble on Saturday. Hikers will meet at Locust The Wild Turkey Stalk is Hikers will meet leader

George Sedmont at the Bradlees parking lot, Central avenue, Clark, at hike. Fred Dlouhy will lead the 10-mile Pequannock. Watershed Hike on Sunthe Packanack Wayne Mall at 8 a.m.

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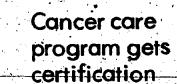
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The Cancer program at Elizabeth General Hospital has been responsed by the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons, making it the oldest approved cancer program in the state, according to George F. Billington, president.

The hospital's program, which has maintained an approved status by the college since 1998, is the only such approved cancer program in Union

mission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons is a professional association dedicated to promoting the development of organized comprehensive hospital hased cancer programs.

Approval status for a program is reviewed every three years and is based upon established criteria con-

cerning organization, personnel and facilities and existence of a system for quality of care evaluation. chief of the division of malignant and allied diseases at Elizabeth General and a member of the commission d ancer, 'The area of cancer treatment has become a speciality at Elizabeth General. Its range of diagnostic and treatment services, its professional

The second in the series
of Singles Lounges will be
clude chess, checkers,
held at the Eastern Union
County YM-YWHA in the
Rocker Lounge on Green
lane, Union, Thursday,
Nov. 30, from 7:30 to 9:30
p.m. Admission is free for
Ymembers or 50 cents for education programs and its approved tumor registry are key factors in qualifying for approval." Elizabeth General's program in-cludes an impatient unit specifically for chides an impatient unit specifically for-cancer patients; a staff of professional murses educated in the physical and psychological care of patients with malignant diseases, its tumor registry and the Green Clinic, the only oncology clinic for the medically indigent in the area. The program also has the capability to treat cancer using surgery, chemotherapy and radiation therapy.
Through the hospital's accredited tumor registry, which has been active since 1958, a medical catalog records

contacted annually for reports on these patients. Reports are designed to determine patient survival without disease, with recurring disease or

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The Eastern Union County YM-YWHA has announced that it will provide its facilities and staff so that

area residents may hold birthday, parties for their children, Parties can

e arranged for Sunday, Monday or

Wednesday afternoons by calling Diane

for youth parties

without any disease.

Open house Union County Technica Center, 1776 Raritan road, Scotchplains, will hold an Open House to spotlight careers in bealth, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Elizabeth General.

The most important aspect of the tumor registry, according to Dr. Knauer, is the routine follow-up of all the patients. A continuous recall system is conducted so physicians are

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County Board of Fresholders designating November as "Union County Aris --Festival Month" to Rose Marie Gatto, a member of the Union County Cultural

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hroughout the county to promote public interest in both the visual and performing

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The State We're In

The New Jersey Department of Energy has launched a program to collect and recycle used crankcase oil

which energy environmentalists should applaud.
Old motor oil, capable of being recycled for use again with important savings in dwindling petroleum supplies, represents a serious pollution threat if it gets into the environment. For one thing, used oil contains hydrocarbon combinations which, it is generally agreed, cause cancer. It also is toxic to various kinds of marine life and by its presence on water cuts oif and, by its presence on water, cuts off sunlight and photosynthesis action as well- as degrading dissolved oxygen supplies. And if oil gets into the en-vironment, sooner or later it reaches vater courses or ponds and lakes. What the Energy Department is doing is working to establish a widespread assortment of collection points where used motor oil can be deposited. From those places, it would enter the oil recycling chain through regular collections by people who buy and sell it. Collection depots could be garages,

gasoline stations or locations prepared and maintained by interested groups such as municipal environmental

commissions.

The thrust of the program, at least initially, is toward "do-it-yourselfers" who change their own oil at home. These are the people who, in New Jersey alone, can run up a total of three . militon or so gallons per year, acnical Assistance at the Energy

magazine Technology Review, some 1.1 billion gallons of waste oil is generated refine or otherwise recycle so as to diminish our vulnerability to Arabian

dinginish our vulnerability to Arabian and other foreign oil suppliers.

Re-refining of waste oil used to be a bigger business in this country. Now, irroftcally, tust when we need such county to truetures, stringent labeling at requirements which discourage sales of such oil and various other factors have made and various other factors have made and various other factors have the such oil and various other factors have the first truetures.

Tenafly and North Arlington Boroughs in Bergen County; and Pemberton Township in Burlington County.

Montclair will be having its third namy small operators to give up.
In Europe, not surprisingly, oil has more costly and in short supply for a bugger period of time, so that taxing study in 1951, but the recommendation to change to a council-manager form practices encourage recycling. was rejected by voters. A similar stud

A recent issue of the magazine Buddless Week tells us that the giant Phillips Petroleum Co. is sinking a in 1964 proposed a special charter but the Legislature failed to enact the omiderable investment into its own yellow of oil re-refining. Phillips hopes of table to market small and mediumcharter, the only such situation since
adoption of the 1917 State Constitution.
Voters of Mt. Arlington in Morris'
County narrowly rejected a charter
study question. That rejection is only
the sixth of 135 referendums since the
Optional Charter Law became effective

In addition to stretching oil supplies and avoiding pollution, the economics of the concept are very encouraging. In North Carolina, where the first Phillips during 1978 was adoption of the new governmental form recommended by charter commissions: council-manager plant is located, a spokesman was capited by Business Week as declaring, but can take a product worth perhaps is dants a gallon and produce a product

in the final analysis, since I've and too many people change their petitioned for in the Legislature by Englewood (Bergen). A proposed dorse the project mainly on en-mental grounds. That includes



SY ROSENBLUM In this full-speed-ahead age it in this full-spect-anest age it is easy to forget that there was a firme when fraulte togging was not necessary; life moved a little slower, and people moved more into the early 1950's E.B. White house an easy in which he wrote an essay in which he bemoaned the passing of trains and the too-fast arrival of planes: suppose every quality in ilroads that has endeared them

Voters in Island Heights Borough (Ocean) decided to retain their present small municipality charter rather than return to their former borough wakmayor) government.

A municipal referendum to create a consolidation study commission was approved in the two Princetons, Borough and Township, in Mercer County but rejected in the Hunterdon and Raritan. Voters also elected five citizens from each municipality as railroads that has endeared them to me after my life, their traditionalism, has helped-bring them (and me) to our present hight England is about the most traditional institution I know of, but American railroads run a close second. What has been shall always be is their motcitizens from each municipality as study commissioners, who have nine months to complete the study and make recommendations for future voter

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inselberg accepted TRAVELTIP:

Chinese hydroelectric power plant aided by American technology

American technologists are going to aid China to develop a TVA-type hydroelectric power project on the Yangtze River next year, according to Professor King C. Chen, professor of political science at Rutging Markensity.

Begun 40 years and the project inever got off the gradual. Dr. Chen said Now, with Americal halp, he said, the Yangtze River project is expected to be completed and beggase a major energy source for China.

Chen also reported; that another group of United States experts will go to China in 1979 to organize, and develop the vast coal reserves in Manchuria. Chen predicts that even with enough oil to be self-sufficient, China's declining production and increasing domestic needs will prohibit its ex-porting oil to the United States in the near future. He said Japan will get oil that China can export. Chen, a specialist on China's oil policy and a member of the State-University's graduate faculty in

political science at New Brunswick said that China cannot export oil to the United States, but is in dire need of

American oil technology for oil development and modernization. If China develops a moderate capability to export oil, it will first increase its

volume to Japan.

The dilemma, for a nation committed

to building a comprehensive economy, is immense, according to Chen, who

the vast coal reserves in Manchuris Last summer, Chen said, four American oil companies went to China to advise the government on future oil exploration, including offshore drilling. Despite the sharp, the new Chinese interest in oil development, the United States at this time should not expect oil from China

is immense, according to Chen, who sees China's oil policy as part of her foreign policy and also tied to her plans for modernization.

"Her modernization depends, quite heavily, on the oil-export income for the importation of advanced technology," he said. "This is one of China's high hopes for cooperation with the United States. Recently, a Chinese oil delegation visited this country. for that Know Your Government purpose."
China has rapidly developed its oil N.J. Taxpayers Association

(OMCL) in Medford Townshi

(Burlington County), mayor-council (OMCL) in Mine Hill (Morris); and a

rejected in Mahwah (Bergen), while the Elizabeth and Lincoln Park

change referended in the ballot.

Three municipalities had a charter change referended as result of direct voter action. Franklin Township (Somerset) voters turned down abolishing non-partisan elections for partisan elections under their present while new abolishing and a charter while new conditions and actions and their present while new conditions and actions actions and actions are actions and actions and actions and actions are actions and actions and actions are actions and actions and actions are actions and actions are actions.

partisan ejections under their present council manager charter, while new charter forms approved were mayor council (OMCL) in Avalon (Cape May) and small-municipality in Allamuchy Township (Warren).

Voters in Island Heights Borough

Another five New Jersey municipalities will have municipal In 1974, China's oil exports earned approximately 540 million American dollars. But then, in 1974-75, China's charter studies oven the pext nine months as the result of referendums or the Nov. 7 ballot, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, a percent, dropping to 13 percent in 1976 and continuing to drop in 1977. The annual rate is increasing this year, governmental research organization which since 1961 has compiled a record Jersey municipalities to improve their form of municipal government. The five studies fall one short of the number

Chen reported.
Chen feels that the decline in oil exports to the United States gives this country effective leverage over China. Although China places the same stress on exports to Japan, in return for needed technological development, Chen said that "Peking is leaning toward the United States for broader lechnological trade." Her policy toward Japan is tied to her Tenafly and North Arlington Boroughs in Bergen County; and Pemberton Township in Burlington County. Montclair will be having its third adversary position toward the Soviet Union. China has frustrated, even destroyed, the Soviet Siberia Project, in study by an elected group since the Faulkner Act (OMCL) was enacted in 1950. The commission governed town was among the first to use the law for a tribule to the law for a study of the state of the law for a study of the state of the law for a study of the state of the law for a study of the state of th invest \$6 billion over a period of 20 years. In return, Japan was to get

annual shipments of 25 million tons of petroleum and other resources. in 1973, China began to lead the Japanese away from the project by offering her more oil, lower oil prices and endorsement of Japan's request for Japan's ties with the Soviet Union and to achieve closer cooperation in oil-

technology exchanges, Japan became China's largest oil consumer, Chen China became an oil-exporting nation when it began shipping oil to foreign countries, chiefly to North Vietnam and North Korea, in the late 1960s.

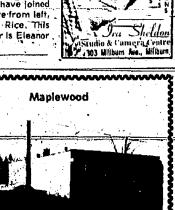
Debate on China's ability to become another world "oil giant," with oil earnings the key to the beginning of industrialization, depends on the extent of her reserves, which control her capacity to export, Chen stated.

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mers, Barbara Teitelbaum, Enic Weisholtz and Gil and Shelley Wolfe, all

A. COMMUNITY SERVICE—Springfield B'nai B'rith Lodge, under the chairmanship of bottle and Rudy Bamberger, has for several years been donating baskets of food for Thanksgiving. These are distributed by the Springfield Welfar Department to needy families in town. This year Binal Birith Women have joined With the Lodge in this project. Pictured here preparing the baskets are from left, Jay Peskin, co-chairman, Ruth Dortort, Charlotte Karp and Herry Rice. This Year's lodge president is Yale Greenspoon and president of the chapter is Eleanor.



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HINA'S OIL NEEDED AT HOME — Prof. King C. Chen, political scientist at t Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers University, says that the United States should not count on China for oil. Though potentially a large producer.

#### **School Lunches**

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL Monday-Hamburger on bun, bakedham sandwich or bologna sandwich, each with potato sticks, hot vegetable and fruit cup.
Tuesday—Veal parmesan on roll minute-steak sandwich or chicken salad sandwich, each with whipped

otatoes, carrot and celery sticks and applesauce. Original show helps celebrate

decade of plays In honor of The Springfield Com-munity Players' 10th anniversary celebration, an original musical written and directed by Evelyn Orbach of Springfield and choreographed by feature excerpts of Broadway musicals

cheese, three-bean salad, sliced performed by the Players in the pas Friday, Dec. 1—Grilled cheese or fish The title is "Look Who's Ten!" (Our sandwich, coleslaw, sliced apple, milk Broadway Scrapbook), which will include "Gypsy;" "Mame," 'Fiddler-on the Roof," "Anything Goes," "Guys Available daily-Juice, hard-cooker L Dolls," and others. The production will be performed on Jan. 13, 14, 21 and 22 at Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now obtained by calling 736-0463 or 467-3396. The cast includes: Randi Adler, Charlotte Chernus, Andy Cohen, Dodle and Jerry Cohen, Elisabeth Feintuch, Carole Felberbaum, Barbara Gold-stein, Nicole Hirschberg, Abe Kaplowitz, Janice Kroeger, Phyllis Landow, Lainie Lewis, Irv Maloratsky, Sherle Morrison, Manfred Orbach, Cookie Pashaian, Fred Pine, Brett

WHAT'S NEW

butter, green beans, peaches, milk.

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ed without tools, hardens

wood from government programs. eggs, cottage cheese and fruit, peanut I am planning a major evaluation effort to improve the operations of 900 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS separate federal programs under the jurisdiction of the Senate Human Monday-Ravioli and French bread, The budget for these programs totals

Tuesday-Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, applesauce, roasted nuts, milk.
Thursday, Nov. 30—Pizza, three-bea

gravy, each with French fries and other

vegetable, or cold submarine sandwick

Thursday-Frankfurter on bun

asagna with Italian bread. Each lunch

gravy on bun or ham-salad sandwich

each with juice, colesiaw and peant

GAUDINEER SCHOOL

Monday-Ravioli, buttered green

Tuesday-Baked macaroni and

beans, French bread and margarine,

cheese with tossed salad and dressing

chocolate pudding, milk.
Wednesday—Turkey\_cutlet,\_mashed

potatoes, corn, roasted nuts, milk.

or frankfurter on bun and sauerkraut

cludes tossed salad and fruit.

Each lunch includes fruit.

payers, have every right to expect that the money is being spent wisely and salad, slice of peach, milk.
Friday, Dec. 1—Apple juice, peanut program evaluation efforts by the Congress will be a tremendous savings butter and jelly sandwich, chocolate pudding, milk.

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER-Inuraday, November 23, 1978-7

Harrison

These days, when the dollar does not

inflation and taxes are main topics o discussion, everyone seems to aim their criticism at government programs and

Sometimes I wish that for every

compelling story about the government agencies that are doing a good job and making life a little better for

Americans.

I think it is imperative to look ahead,

and consider the long term results of a program, rather than just what it means to your pocketbook today. For

instance, job training programs, aid for the handicapped and elderly or drug

humane endeavors which will actually

save money in the years to come by

keeping people out of institutions and off the welfare rolls. Programs such as

these help thousands of people remain contributing members of their com-

A critical nart of our job in Congress

however, is to make sure that all these

course, we have not had a 100 percen

successful track record; but on the

expenditures represent sound in

What we do need, though, is some

careful and objective scrutiny of

federal programs to make sure they

stay on course and operate as Congress

Along with Sen. Edmund Muskie and

others, I, helped design legislation which would accomplish just that. It is called the "sunset bill." Under this

measure, if programs are not working

efficiently, they will be canceled. If they do not suit the purposes for which

they were designed, they will be eliminated. And government agencies

imited tax dollars available, to ensur

that programs will not eat up more of

When the Senate convenes again in

January, I plan to make passage of the sunset bill and the evaluation of federal

programs one of my top priorities

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secretary.

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Tickets are available from the chairwoman. Mrs. Joseph Delleo, 233-3080. and ticket chairwoman, Mrs. Frank Farinella, 273-0552.

GIRL SHOWS BOY The post Emerson visited a farm one day and was amused as a boy from a

Cynthia Rioux, David J. Matta marriage held

ind Mrs. Frank Rioux Jr. o Springfield, was married Sept. 3 to-David Joseph Matta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matta of West Orange. The Rev. Salvatore Citarella of-ficiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill lnn. Union.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Nancy Rioux served as maid of bonor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ann Holden and Linda Matta, sister of the groom.

Keith Ziemba served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Holden and Stephen Mysko III, cousin of the bride: David

lysko, another cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Matta, who was graduated from onathan Dayton Regional High School. Springfield, and Union County rechnical Institute, where she received an A.S.A. degree in physical therapy. employed by New Jersey Orthopedic Hospital, Orange. Her husband, who was graduated from Mountain High School, West Orange, attends Lincoln Institute,

Union. He is employed by S and M Auto Body, West Orange.
The newlyweds, who took a moon trip to Martha's Vineyard. eside in Springheld.

Sapersteins announce troth Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saperstein of Tooleer avenue, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ellen to William Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fialk of

An engagement party is planned for December, and the wedding is planned during April at the Clinton Manor is Miss Saperstein, a 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Glassboro State College. She is a bookkeeper at Satsky and Company

Mr. Leavitt received a bachelor arts degree and master's degree in urban planning from Rutgers urban planning from University. He is a research analyst with Procoo Corporation, Englewood

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Donna M. Catalano daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liichael Catalano of Pinewood load, Union, was married Saturday, Nov. 4, to Roger W. Ennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ennis of Summit.

The Rev. Edward Obeling officiated at the ceremony in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Springfield. A reception followed at the Braidburn Country Club.

The bride was escorted by her father. Mrs. Sandra Sperco of Summit served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Roseann Mecca of Sayreville, cousin of the bride; Meredith Les of Boonton, Shelly Ennis of Summit, sister of the groom; Mrs. Carmel Zaleski and Mr. Anne Collins, both of Scranton, Ps.,

cousins of the bride. Edward Ennis of Edison served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Draig Ennis of Summit, brother of the groom; Thomas Odell of Florham Park, Michael Catalano of Union, brother of the bride; and Paul. Sperce and Donald Michael, both of Summit Mrs: Ennis, who was graduated from Union High School, and Laboratory Institute of Merchandising in New York City, is employed by M. Epstein, Inc.,

Her husband, who was graduated from Summit High School, and Waynesburg College, Pa., is employed by C.I.I. Corp., New York. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Hawali, reside

A Woman's Daytime Institute will be held Tuesday at noon by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, at a mini luncheon on Vauxhall road and Rabbi Elvin I, Kose, leader of Beth Shalom, and Mae Zelikow will discuss "Politics in Isreal." They will hold discussions regarding "Current Political Events in Israel Through Leading Israeli Personalities."
Mrs. Zelikow will review th

ie received certification to teach In her Irvington studio, she has about 100 students. Twenty-five are from Union. They are David Barres, Paul and Danny Battista, Heidi Buttgereit, Frank Chimienti, Beth Casale, Francene Corcione, Carla Doughety, Lisa Bingham, Stewart Bingham, Jimmy McKnight, Julie and Debbie Marchesi, Mary Sue Mauro, Bobby O'Connor Susan Pawelka, Kirk Rapczynski Jonathan, Jason and Jennifer Radick, Keith Reinbott, Denise Sadvary, Kerneth Toby, Douglas Tarwzick and

Meeting scheduled The Nephrosis League of New Jersey Im: will meet Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 1 pm. in Temple B'nai Israel, 706 Nye shikine, Irvington. Sara Michaels will meade Committees will make reports, and coffee and cake will be served.

Hanukah party set

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REGM dinner, fashion show slated Monday

its 30th annual membership dinner and fashion show Monday evening at 8 in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, with Diane Greenberg presiding.

Sandra Raibman, membership vice-president, Sherri Kkuul of Springfield, Bev Goldman and Judy Katz, membership co-chairmen, will be in charge. They will be assisted by Harriet Robovitz and Batty. Schneider, hospitality chairman, both of Springfield. They have requested a telephone call from those who plan to elephone call from those who plan to

Institute slated in Beth Shalom

Plane street. A discussion will be held on Mrs. Golda Meier and Abba Eban.

biographies of the subjects, and Rabbi
Kose discuss their political views and
the political interplay in Israel.
Members of the Union Chapter of
Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union have been invited to attend. The public also has been invited to attend. Dolores Lederman Additional information may be obtained by calling the congregation office at 686-6773.

Catholic women plan Christmas luncheon

Mrs. Mary Caruso C Linden, president of the Union-Westfield District of the Newark Applications Council of Catholic Women, has an nounced that the NACCW will hold its traditional Christmas Iuncheon Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Maylair Farms Restaurant, 481 Eagle Rock ave., Wes Orange, beginning at noon.

A Chinese auction will be featured. and entertainment will be provided by

and Mrs. Betty Bolan, are co-chairmen

The Sara Slifer Orthopedic Relief Organization will hold a Hanukah party, and games on Sunday at the Crestmont Savings Bank, Maplewood, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Ruth Amsterdam will preside. It was an-nounced that there will be no meeting next month. USED CARS DON'T DIE ... they just trade-

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attend the meeting.

The program will feature a sports fashion show by the Pro Shop of Livingston, with REGM members and their children serving as models. It was announced that reservations will be taken tonight for the scheduled fashion show in March and the dedication ball in May, 1979. Additional information may be obtained by writin to REGM, P.O. Box 194, Springfield

Jewry' report slated Dec. 13 "Go Tell Our Brothers:" A report on Jewry, will be the topic at a meeting

Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Solomon Schechter Day School PTA, Cedar avenue and Vauxhall road, Union. The program will feature Barbara Fortgang Summers, who will have a slide presentation and discussion of the current problems "facing Soviet Jewry, of daily life behind the Iron ·Curtain" and an examination of the Soviet. Jewry activist movement. question and answer period will follow. Miss Sommers, an educationa consultant for the Jewish Education Association of metropolitan Nev Jersey, has served as principal of several Jewish private schools and

recently returned from a trip to Russia She also has written-texts-on-Jewis customs and history. Sheri Lanzet plans nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanzel of Wallingford terrace, Union, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheri E. Lanzet, to Robert V. Warnett, son of Mrs. Marie Warnett Edmund terrace, Union. The announcement was made on Nov. 7. The bride-elect, who was graduated rom Union High School, attends Kear

ov the Lukemia Society of America, Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is employed by Clinton Square Automo-

An April, 1980 wedding is planned.

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research (REGM) will hold its 30th annual membership dinner and 

Confroy-Kelly

betrothal told Announcement has been made of the engagement of Linda Ann Confroy of Earl street, Union, daughter of Mrs. Rosemarie Confroy of Union, and Mr. John Confroy of Fords, to Nelson Mark Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J Kelly of Wildwood terrace, Union. The ncement was made on Oct, 21 at a

party at the Resort International, Atlantic City.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Sawyer School of Business, is a secretary at Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is a machinist Gagliano of Passaic. at Micro Matics in Linden. An October, 1979 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Dennis Corallo of Union to wed

Church, Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Federico of East Hanover have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dolores, ennis P. Coralio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corallo of Union.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Hanover Park High School, is employed by Nabisco. Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is co-owner of Corallo Enterprises.

B'nai B'rith group holds celebration

A June, 1980 wedding is planned.

The B'nai B'rith Women of South Orange-Maplewood held a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, in celebration of Israel's 30th anniversary in Congregation Beth El, South Orange. The program, which was arranged by program vice-president, Ilona S. Werdiger of Union, featured Hebrew songs by Mimi Kessler, who was ac-

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Mrs. Jodee Newman of Cranford honor. Bridesmalds were Dawn Schri of Belleville, Michele McRobble of Union and Sue Heidinger of Watchung John Lloyd of South Plainfield serve as best man for his brother. Ushers were Frank Catena and Jim Catena ooth of Union, brothers of the bride, and Michael Newman of Cranford. Mrs. Lloyd, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union is employed by Kemper Insurance, Summit.

Anthony Gaglianos have girl, Danielle An eight-pound, eight-and-a-half onnce daughter, Danielle Gagliano,

was born Oct. 24 in Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gagliano of Union.

Mrs. Gagliano, the former Maryann Parite, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pante of Union. Her husband s the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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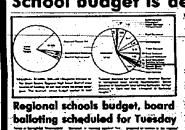
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the Kean music department at 337-2108. Spanish-born, de Larrocha has played with most major orchestras in the United States. She is winner of two Grammy awards, the recipient of numerous awards including the Paderewski Memorial medal (Lon-don), the Grand Prix du Disque Academie Charles Cros and the Edison award (Amsierdam). Sie also is an honorary member of Los Lazos de Dama of the Spanish Order of Civi

year's Lincoln Center Great Per formance series. Hall University will be guest of honor at the 45th annual dinne Levin to be speaker Suburban Council Jewish National Fund on Jan. 14 at the Patrician

Noting that Thanksgiving takes place during National Adoption Week.

Concerned Persons for Adoption—this week listed advice for families seeking to adopt billions believe the seeking to adopt billions to the seeking to adopt billions to the seeking to adopt believe to the seeking to the see The statewide adoption group said children can be obtained from Bollvia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, India, Korea, Nicaragua and Rahway, on Dec. 2 at 11 a.m.

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Bienstock indicated that gross average weekly earnings of area factory workers edged down 41 cents to factory workers edged down 41 cents to \$227.73 between July and August. The dip reflected a 4-cent cutback in average hourly-earnings to \$5.78 in August. The average workweek for the area edged up by 12 minutes over the month, despite the downward effect of the average workweek for the month, despite the downward effect of the newspaper work stoppage. Since August 1977, gross average

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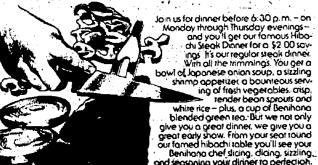
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#### Berkeley stops lets Cteam on ong runs, 18-0

Le Mountainside Jets C team lost Berkeley Heights, 18-0; in a a paht, well-played football game, interrude dominated the first otter, including to several first downs thd the running of Peter his siez and Glenn Stummer and besting of Steve Burton, Shane Tom Reilly, Bob Miicke, and Antonacci, Jim Clifford and

is Jets defense stopped Berkeley and se of Engo Pallitta, Russell Picut. Johnson, David Martignetti. La Ventura and Chris Dooley. didway in the second quarter

fleights caught the Jets ershifting and went 50 yards for a schdown. Berkeley Heights scored gam no the last play of the first half, Mountainside controlled the hall in

be second half but could not score igwiez ran extremely well behind time blocking by Tom Genkinger, make and Sean Delaney. Louisstola's tooming punts kept Berkeley cants from maintinaing good field etion Dachnowicz led the rusing ack with 88 yards gained. The final I re was not a true indication of the seness of the game; all the Jets

#### -Soccer Scene

FIVE LANCER TEAMS played last saturday and five victories were sted. The midgets downed their creher's Grove rivals, the Union unty 80, 3-1, and are still in first

The Kickers rolled over the larkstown Comets in the Boys hivision North, 10-0; and are still in first dace. The Lancers playing in the Boys Division South defeated Silver Lake Staten Island, 5-2, to come within one point of first place Silver Lake. The Lancers also took over first place in the Yeurn Division by defeating

Clarkstown United 2-0. The fourth-division of junior soccer just got started after the school season closed, and the Union Eagles defeated the Bergen Kickers of Oakland, 1-0, in heir first match.

Those soccer fans who will drop eround Farcher's Grove on Saturday starting at 11 a.m. will see some of the best soccer action around with most o the players coming out of the area high termediate teams play. Most of the



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Coach Kit Carson said he was ex-

remely pleased and proud of this team.

eeling it was one of the better teams in

Deerfield history. The boys played well

With five returning starters for next

year, prospects look very good for another successful season, Carson

BY ED COLLINS

The strategy of the serve is to start

Agreed? If so, then take a little of the mustard

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You never double fault? OK, then

apply this rule to your first serve as well. (It seems that many players in-

terpret "changing the pace of the serve" as meaning to hit the first one

and the second one easy.)

The only difference between the first.

and second serve should be spin; the

I realize that an occasional ace is

great for the ego — that sometimes it's the only salvation in a losing effort

against a better player. But you'll be

more pleased with your progress if you resist the temptation by concentrating

instead on placement.

Learning how to direct the ball is possible if you slow your serve down enough so you can control it. You'll find

get from directing the serve will out-weigh that from bitting an occasional

ace.

To make this discovery, start by being more specific. Instead of siming at the entire service square, pick a spot

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The first target you should master I

the backhand corner of the desce court. People, are generally less confident with the backhand especially when the

second one should have more of it.

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#### Deerfield's season ends with 9-1 record

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer

Mountainside's Deerfield School varsity soccer team brought its season to a successful end-by defeating Stirling 5-1 at Mountainside. Goals in that game Henry Largey and three by Peter Grett. Setting up the successful goals were Russ Schon, Jim Haughey, Drew Greely, Doug Torborg and Doug

Magnolia.

The Deerfield team finished with a record of nine victories and one loss. The players outscored their opponents 39 to 11. Andrew Grett had an outstanding year as goalie, completing his third year starting at the position. The starting fullbacks were Ricky-Brahm and Dan-Harvitt, who made it extremely difficult for opposing linemen to take many shots on goal. The half-backs, consisting of Patrick Esem-plare, Henry Largey and Glenn

Delaney, were probably most responsible for the 9-1 record. They were probably as good a group of backs as Deerfield has had in quite a few ears. They were aggres timidated their opponents and were the backbone of the team.

The starting front line of Mike Dalhausser, Peter Grett, Russ Schon, Jim Haughey and Drew Greely, four of whom are seventh straders, worked whom are seventh graders, worked very well together and many opposing coaches commented on their excellent team work. They were unselfish and tried to set each other up for shots with accurate passes. The team was led in scoring by Peter Grett with 15, Mike

Dalhausser with 13 and Patrick Esemplare with 5. Deerfield defeated Garwood twice, 5-2 and 6-0; Springfield twice, 4-2 and 5-1; Stirling twice, 4-0 and 5-1; Kumpf, 3-0; Berkeley Heights, 2-1, and split with Brewer, 1-2 and 4-2. The team was able to play almost all of their players in most games, and this should be beneficial for these boys in

the future. Other players who con

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#### Optimism expressed by Dayton wrestlers ander head coath Richard Iacono. All

three of Dayton Regional's divisions

will be looking forward to competition

The freshmen have been showing progressing while the junior varsity roster included experienced sophmores and juniors. The varsity will present a

n contention; at 170 is senior Ken Bel

and at 188 Rich Cedarquist. Ron Buthman rounds out the roster at the

heaveyweight position.
In this outstanding senior lineup are

district champs Picciuto and Calabrese; Pashaian is the county

champion. Scatturo captured the

county novice tournament cham pionship last year at 108 pounds.

The team faces a rigorous schedule with the first meet at Governor Livingston. The Bulldogs will open their

nome-dual-meet-season-agains

Hillside. The G.L. tournament

match is four days later, starting at

nother successful season.

and 5-8 Elaine Carroll.

The Squirettes, 13-8 a year ago, figure

to be strong in the front court this year

with 6-2 Jenifer Savio, 5-11 Jane Koza

Savio averaged 13.9 points and 14.2

rebounds a game last year. Carroll is

the best all-around player on the team, and coach Pat Hannisch believes this

will be the year she comes into her own

"I don't think there's a better playe

n the conference than Elaine," Han

nisch said. "She's a game-breaker and can carry us if need be. There's nothing

Carroll averaged 16.2 points and 12.9 rebounds a game as a sophomore.
Koza was injured much of last year,

She is a proven scorer and is ready to

show she belongs, according to Han

Other members of the squad include

guards Janice Rush and Kathy Shea,

with Karole, Angel Lombardi and Debbie Hanna substituting in the back

Cindy Patrick and Janice Berry will

substituté up front.

Karole Wallace, Ena Marshall,

6:30.

An air of optimism is present among this year's Dayton wrestlers. The squad boasts a powerful nucleus of veteran upperclassmen as well as the largest

#### C team ties on Graziano 60-yard TD

The Springfield Minutemen C Team held the undefeated Berkley Heights Black Knights to an 8-8 standof—the teams' second time this season, in an exciting game at Frey Field last Springfield defensive stars were Christian Petino (one fumble recovery, seven unassisted tackles), Dan Klinger

(three fumble recoveries, five unassisted tackles), Levent Bayrasli recovery), Chris Clemson (six unassisted tackles), Brian Cole (four massisted tackles) and David Salsido (1 fumble recovery). They repeatly th warted the Black Knights deep within Springfield territory, giving up just one touchdown in the first half. In the second half, Springfield's defense, led by Kevin Bowen, Mike Pisano, Jim Ruban, Gary Bernstein, Robert Fusco, Greg Walsh and John Apicella, kept the Black Knights at bay until the Minutemen offense, began to move, led by power running setback Levent Bayrasli, quarterback Chris-Clemson and pass-catching slot back

Tom Kisch. Springfield scored on a 60-yard run by Front court key Joey Graziano, set up by a great downfield block by Robert Fusco. Glenfor 1978 Kean scheider kicked the extra point to tie the game, 8-8. women cagers Jets B blanks If it really is "what's up front that counts," the Kean College women's basketball-team-should-be-in for

#### Chatham Boro to tinish at 4-5 The Mountainside Jets B Team defeated Chatham Boro, 18-0, to finish

with a 45 record.

On the second play of the game Darren Jaione recovered a fumble to set up the Jets' first TD. Dave Gagliano caught a 10-yard pass from Stewart Jurczak and, with third and goal from the two. Jurczak threw a touchdown pass to Walter Kempner.
After an exchange of punts, the Jets
scored again on runs by Jeff Alholm and a two yard plunge by Matt Dool .... With time running out in the first hal a Jurczak 20 yard pass to Gagli ino loved the ball to the Chatham th. ee. An interception thwarted the Jets drive and the half ended, 12-0. First-half defensive honors went to Kyle Wissel, 'Darren laine, John ischer, Vincent Mannion and Jim

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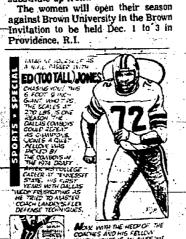
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Starting the second half, the Jets they took to the air with passes to Kempner, Alholm and Gagliano. After losing the ball on a fumble, the Jets started to move the ball again and Dooley scored half were Dennis Murphy and Tom Perrotta. The offensive was led by the strong blocking of John Fischer and

#### Walker to play on varsity team

Kevin Walker of Springfield, a fresh-man at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be a member of the varsity: basketball team. Wilkes coach Roger Beards has been highly impressed with Walker, a 6-foot-7 forward, during the first weeks of workouts. first weeks of workouts.

Coach Bearde is planning on using the former Dayton star extensively during the upcoming campaign. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James



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economics professor at Rutgers
University, added: "The Township
Committee will do its best to work
layoffs in Springfield But the combination — rising insurance, fuel and
utility costs over which we have no control; wage increases agreed to, or fixed by an arbitrator, in 1978, and a legal limitation on our ability to raise and spend more (local) tax money— makes for a very tight situation." Kaish, the Township Committee's finance commissioner, said it "remains to be seen" whether Springfield can avoid "curtailment of services or

and industries the variety with many seniors contending for spots.

At 101 pounds for the variety, Don Calabrese will be challenged by Frank Calatruglia and Dave Cushman. Matt Apicella and Rich Bantel will vie for the linear at 108 pounds. Settler Dave Cleri has spoken up in favor of cap lineup at 108 pounds. Senior Dean Pashaian looks to a successful season at 115. In the 122 pound class, Pat Picciuto will be rivaled by junior Ben higher and higher taxes," Cleri said.
"Sooner or later, I expect that every state will have laws like New Jersey's Scatturo and sophomore Ed Francis. Kirk Kubach defends the 129-pound spoi paps or California's Proposition 13, and we (government officials) will just have to learn to live within them. I just with major compeition from junior wrestler Steve Tanenbaum. Rob Fink (135) and Dave Gechlik, (141) both wish state legislators would apply caps seniors, appear strong. Striving at 148 are senior Chris Smith and sophmore Paul D'Andrea. At 158, John Halpin is

to themselves ...
"But while wages and prices keep rising faster than the (municipal) cap, there aren't any easy answers to maintaining the level of services the people expect ... We're going to have some hard decisions on the 1979 budget—just like all the other municipalities in New Jersey."

#### Local schools (Continued from page 1)

for the decision — and that the board needs to settle the issue before it can make any other specific proposals about budgeting for 1979-80. One way or the other — whether a school is closed or all remain open — it will have enormous impact, he pointed out. Other members quickly agreed, without any form al vote, on the need for a specific "zero hour" on the dec They said they will ask the public to limit its comments next Wednesday to a response to the board discussion. Then board members will have until Dec. 4 to - as one member put it - "digest all

At the special meeting next Wed-nesday, the board also will try to decide what to do in the wake of its failure to receive any bid within the estimated price range for reconstructing the heating and ventilating system at Florence Gaudineer School, Only one firm — Cantello Plumbing of Elizabeth — submitted a bid. The board specifications had spelled out alternate sals, and Cantello submitted a base bid of \$92,711 plus three alternate bids, adding from \$3,978 to \$53,329 to the base price. Cantello declined to bid on

base price. Cantello declined to bid on the alternate plan for repairs that would probably be the least-costly; if not the best; of the options.

Supt. Baruchin said the school system staff actively recruited bidders for the job—"and others who looked at the specifications just weren't interested in doing it." The board asked Baruchin and the school system's attorney, Seymour Margulies, to review the agreement with Vogelhach and Baumann, consulting engineers who prepared the specifications, and see whether it will cost more money to revamp the plans. The Cantello bid was rejected as far above cost estimates. rejected as far above cost estimates. In other action Monday night, the

Set up its timetable for 1979-80 budget talks. In addition to the Dec. 4 p.m. in the Chisholm building, on Dec. 7. 11 and 13. -Honored Gloria Starr, board member who resigned to move to Watchung. "Our loss is Watchung's

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OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD
NEW JERSEY
The following actions were
taken at the SPECIAL
MEETING OF THE
PLANNING BOARD held on
Wednesday, November 15,

978 at 8:30 P.M. at the cownship of Springisted, Minicipal Building:

1. Application No. 17.78-5 Pisher Scientific S2 Fedara Road Rear yard Variance granted and Final Sits Plan approved.

2. Application No. 17.78-5 Horms Altman Variances for Width of lof, srea of lof, coverage of lot and driveway width granted. Also Preliminary Sits Plan approved.

3. Application No. 20.78-5 Unicon invastments Coolail Terrace—Sent to beared of Adjustment for

zone line defermination.
4. Application No. 9-78
(Minor subdivision)
Robert I. Rubovitz
33 Avon Road

meeting.
5.1:B.M. (Willf)
Design Review
473 Morris Avenue
Exterior Review
6, Application No. 14-78-5
Aykola & Mae Bojczuk
(Holiday Im)
Rouje 27
Final Site Plan Approvel



Department's recent 14 under doubles tennis tournament. They are, from left, J dein and Danny Schlager, the runners-up, and Alike Berliner and Ken Palazzi, the

#### Springfield services scheduled at YMHA

chairpersons said.
They said Springfield registration will be emphasized throughout December in winter school-vacation programs at West Orange and in Y trips such as the annual ski holiday for teens. The ski trip to Jay, Vermont, will be for ninth through 12th graders. The trip, from Dec. 33 to 27, will include five nights at the Jay View Mountain dorm, two meals daily, lift tickets, transportation and supervision. After-ski activities, ski rentals and instruction also will be available. An orientation meeting for all teens going on the trip will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, at the Y in West Orange. The fee for the five-day trip will be \$220, and registration is being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, according to

services for the Y.\_ The programs in Springfield beginning in January, will include gym activities on Monday nights at Theima Sandmeir School. Gymnastics and basketball clinics will be offered voungsters in grades four through si from 6 to 7-p.m.; open gym and supervised sports for teens, 7 to 8:30 p.m., and mixed sports for adults, 8:30 o 10 p.m. Teens will have their own lounge and

activities every Wednesday at Temple Sha'arey Shalom from 7 to 10 p.m. The teen group will drganize special programs and trips in addition to the Wednesday gatherings.
Y activities in Springfield also will include programs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday for children in kindergarten through eighth grade, the eenagers and adults every Thursd from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Locations of these programs, including classes in art, drama and disco dancing, will be an-

nounced later, they said. They said a wide range of pre-school programs is still in the planning stages. Y spokesmen said Springfield branch memberships are available at \$25 per family for six months. Branch members will be eligible for activities and special events in Springfield and for member discounts at Festival of Arts programs sponsored by the central Y. The festival includes weekly programs in dance, theater, chamber music, jazz,

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facilities in West Orange, as well as a

summer-camp program.

Individual adult memberships are available for those who do not require family plans, the Y spokesmen said.

Springfield residents are planning and coordinating branch activities here. The planners include Usdin, Rothfeld, Dr. Gerald Feig, David Frischman, Mrs. Howard Guss, Lenore and Length Holean Laurance Lerner and Irving Halper, Lawrence Lerner, Joan and Mark Baumgarten, Dolores Greenfield, Jack Usdin, Jerome Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baltuch, Martin and Linda Lieb, Gerold and Susan Kane, Lyn Deitz, Arlene and Stan Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gornstein, They said additional assistance is being provided be the B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassal B'nai B'rith men, Congregation Israel, Temples Sha'arey Shalom and Temple Beth Ahm.

Further information on programs for youngsters in Springfield may be obtained by calling the Baumgartens at 273-6088 or the Newmans at 379-9307. Additional information on programming or membership may be obtained from Lewinson, branch services lirector for the Y, at 736-3200.

The Y is a member and beneficiary of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey, the Federation's United Jewish Appeal and

#### Two in hospital atter accident

Local resident Richard Heller, 20, and Marguarite Bergen, 19, of Union were reportedly recovering satisfactorily Monday in Overlook Hospital after the car in which they were riding crashed through a quarry fence Police said Heller, who lives on Smithfield drive, told them he was at the wheel of the northbound car when it veered across Mt. View road, crashed through the fence and plunged into wooded property owned by the Houdes's Quarry Officers said Heller and his passenger got-their own transportation to the hospital and then telephoned the police. telephoned the police.
In another accident Saturday, Loy M.

have constant heavy pressure from all of you: 50 letters, 50 telephone calls a Strother of Roselle was treated and released from Overlook Hospital after day to our representatives in Trenton That's the only answer." his car hit a utility pole near the Lido Diner on Rt. 22 at 2:15 a.m.

#### Rent law update

offered by panel The Springfield Township Committee will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. next 'Wed-nesday in Town Hall to "update" tenants on the status of local rent control law. The New Jersey Supreme Court recently struck down the Fort Lee rent-control ordinance, on which Springfield regulations are based.

Adequate insulation The JCP&L executive added that, "with cold claimed in survey

According to a recent survey taken by Jersey Central Power and Light Co. of its residential customers, 75 percent of those responding said they had sadequate insulation or that they planned to increase attic insulation in their homes.

"That's a good indication that New Jersey (Through our media or properly installed linsulation in their homes.

dication that New Jersey residents are becoming advertising and bill inmore energy conservation serts, we're giving our more energy conservation serts, we're giving in minded," noted Carroli customers useful in Aslaksen, JCP&L's vice formation for planning president of consumer insulation improves affairs. "And during ments," explained November," he said, "which has been guide to better insulation proclaimed Energy also is being offered by Conservation Action JCP&L and will be available through mailed Byrne, the utility will offer

#### Rescue squad reports 103

October calls The Springfield First Aid Squad report for October lists a total of 103 calls for emergency first aid treatment and ambulance service: Patients were taken to seven different hospitals, two urging homes and nine different

businesses were visited.

The squad calls consumed 285 man-hours and 1,045 miles travelled. They included 69 emergency calls and 1 transportation calls (non-ambulator) patients to and from nursing homes an

second calls (a call answered by available aquad members when the duty rig is already on a call) and nine standby calls (a rig and crew at high school sports activities in the town and at certain civic functions). The squad assisted four other towns, and Medic II assisted four other lowns, and ment it responded 18 times. The oxygen patrol responded 12 times.

The Springfield First Aid Squad appealed again this week for additional volunteers to serve as members during he night shifts and particularly for the

#### Parents seek

decision on school closing, with even a preliminary announcement on state aid-not due until Dec. 1. The board now receives about \$400,000 from Trenton, out of a \$3 million total budget.

The cap for the local district is expected to limit the increase in revenue from local taxes to 3 percent. Board spokesmen noted that 80 percent of the budget goes for teacher and other staff salaries, governed by contracts continuing for several more years, and another 10 percent or more

is designated for insurance and other fixed costs. Several speakers noted that any savings from the temporary closing of a school depended to a substantial degree on the rent to be obtained from comthat there is a legal question as to whether school property in residential zones could be used for commercial

purposes.

One parent commented, "The board's indecision on this matter has polarized the town. We should rather unite the fown to keep all schools open. Another declared, "The key issue is not closing a building or cutting back a incipal. It is the pupil-teacher ratio. That is the basis of our excellence, and everything else is related to that The present range of class size is 14 to 21 youngsters per teacher, with the smallest classes in the lower grades

and larger groupings for seventh and eighth graders. The various options under consideration could raise the class size to 19 to 25, besides the United Way of Essex and Wes Programs.
Rosenbaum, as board president, told

the audience that there will be further hearings and full discussion with the before the board makes any She stated, "We are facing a fiscal

crisis. The Proposition 13 concept has enormous implications for our school system. We have to decide how to maintain and improve what we have, while still realizing that something will have to go, Most of all, we i concerned, informed electorate."

Margulies, the board attorney, declared, "The local board's powers to letermine the education provided have all been diluted in recent years. We need help from the public to support the board in its fight against the state spring,

administration and the whole concept of a budget cap."

Rosenbaum concluded, "We must

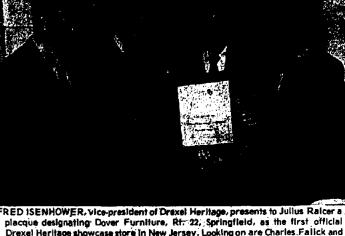
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#### **Matthew Rinaldo**

·Hold-over issues looming for the 96th

nsurance, capping hospital costs,

welfare reform, revision of the U.S.

criminal code, creation of a Depart

A proposal to ease the impact of

heavy Social Security payroll tax in-creases, due to take effect next January, is sure to become one of the

early priorities of the new Congress.

taxes would be to finance part of what is

riow Social Security — such as

disability and Medicare — from

A high priority also will be given to

administration proposals to hold down hospital costs, both to combat inflation

and to pave the way for national health

insurance. In the closing days of the

last Congress, the Senate passed a hospital cost containment bill, helping

to keep alive its chances for next year

Although controversial legislation to revise the criminal code was rejected in

bipartisan coalition of lawmakers has pledged to raise the measure again

The main drive for the bill in the 96th

Congress is expected in the Senate.
President Carter's proposal to establish a new Department of

increasing resistance to a new government office.

Big city mayors also will put instant

essure on the Democratic leadership

n the House to revive the expired anti

recession job program. The Democratic-controlled House

Government Operations Committee

killed the extension in the waning days

of the last Congress on the ground that

general revenues.

Busy though it was, the 95th Congress left behind a great deal of unfinished business — a situation sure to be Congress include a rollback of Socia reflected in the 1979 legislative ment of Education, urban programs, "dead" will be re-introduced when the no-fault auto insurance, labor law

96th Congress convenes. At the same time, major programs of President Carter that bogged down in his first two years of office will come under frest study with renewed efforts orchestrated by the White House

As a result, the hectic pace- and political sparring of the past congressional year are likely to be just

#### **Burglars take** strange items

If there's anything a burglar won' touch, Springfield police have yet to discover what it is. Police said the list of loot stolen since Nov. .15 includes 10 grave blankets taken from a flower grower on S. Springfield avenue, and a heavy-to-carry snow blower that had been parked at the Short Hills Village apartments. The snow blower, value at \$800, vanished sometime Nov. 15, and the grave blankets disappeared Sunday night, according to the owners.
The loot was more traditional Sunday at Saxon Business Machines on Brown avenue. Burglars, who apparently entered through a window, stole worth almost \$3,000. Store-officials

#### Author gives

might be missing.

(Continued from page 1)
manuscript, It seemed clear after she had read aloud from the first chapter of her new book, Scribner's "Joshua, the Czar and the Chicken-Bone Wish," who knows and understands fourthgraders, according to a library teacher, will have a book for that age

group, "A Tangle of Roots," in Savirrel blamed

in power failure Jersey Central Power and Light officials said the "culprit paid with its life for a biackout of about 40 homes early Sunday in South-Springfield, A spokesman for the utility company said a squirrel, which electrocuted or moderate-income people. He said projects given priority housing programs, public-facilities im-provements and increased public itself, pnawed at line fuses on utility pole, und one blew out a 7:15 a.m. Power was restored at 8:40 a.m. in the six-block area;

the recession was over and the program was no longer needed. However, cities like Newark and Elizabeth, which face the prospect of large scale layoffs because of the funding cutoff, already have joined to demand quick action when Congress convenes in January. battle can be expected over stalled portions of the President's urban creation of a national developmen bank that would guarantee loans for businesses willing to locate in depressed areas. It would provide a two-year plan to funnel \$400 million in incentives to states aiding distressed With the backing of President Carter.

labor organizations are expected to press again for reform of the federal labor laws and to pressure Congress for something more than the present watered-down-version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. A sunset law to provide a mechanism

to phase out unneeded federal programs stalled in the 95th Congress. ave been a strong supporter of this move to crack down on waste it government and I intend to sponsor it again in the next Congress.

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Inflation in Northeast slows dramatically

There has been a notable turnaround in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area's inflationary situation compared with the national experience, Herbert Blenstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Barion said this week the first time since July 1968, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey Con-sumer Price Index fell below the national index. By September, the area index for all urban consumers was 196.9 compared to 199.3 nationally. In other words, since the 1967 base period, Atlantic Region, said this week. Blenstock reported that the September 1978 annual inflation rate in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area, at prices have risen 98.9 percent in the area and 99.3 percent nationally. Bienstock pointed out that the last time 6.2 percent, was running well behind the national rate of 8.3 percent. He the local index was below the national was in July 1968 when the area index suggested that this represented a dramatic turnsround from the ex-

perience of the 1980s and the early 1970s.

Bienstock noted that a "Changing Geography of Inflation" has developed. He pointed out that the major areas of Porton. Philadelphia corridor are currently experiencing an annual inflation rate of about 6 percent, roughly half the rates areas as San Diego at 12.9 percent

11.2 percent. McKenna talks about Bell Lab

New Jersey Institute of Technology's College-Industry Seminar series will feature Dr. James McKenna of Bell for Wednesday, Nov. 29. Dr. McKenna will address the NJIT aculty and student body on the subject of "What Kind of Applied Mathematic Goes on in a Large Telecom

Bell Labs since 1960, where he has done research in quantum mechanics, electromagnetic theory and statistical mechanics. He has recently been engaged in the study of nonlinear partial differential equations that arise in solid-state device work. He also works in areas pertaining to the theory of stochastic differential equations and the theory of elastic wave propagation

-New Eyes unit sells for sight

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., will hold its annual Christmas Jewelry and Silver Sale on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m. at its headquarters at 549 Millburn ave., Short Hills (across from Sak's parking lot).

The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes, and range from silver thimbles and jewelled stick pins to charms of all kinds, gold watches and chains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious stones, silver holloward and flatware, and a variety of costom

jewelry.
All proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United

Sikorsky will speak

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Bienstock said that among 16 individual areas across the country for which CPI data are available for September, the 6.2 percent rise for New York-Northeastern New Jersey was nearly in line with rises of 5.9 percent in Boston and 6.1 percent in Philadelphia, but sharply below rises in each of the

other 13 areas which ranged from 7.8

percent in Baltimore to 12.9 percent in

San Diego.

Bienstock indicated to the conferees hat despite the more favorable current The gap between the local and inflationary situation for this area, the cost of living here remains sub-stantially above the national average. national indexes widened steadily in the late 1960s and early 1970s, as the pace of In autumn of 1977, the latest date for price rise for the area was notably sharper than in the rest of the country which data are available, New Yorkienstock said. Between July, 1968 and March, 1974, the area index rose to 7.9 index points above the national, as local consumer prices increased 44.6 per-cent, one fifth faster than the 36.9 percent rise nationally. Since March, 1974, the index gap has been closed, as a

the most expensive living cost areas in The \$31,655 local cost of maintaining the higher of three levels of living was above any of the 37 other mainland areas studied by BLS and was \$6,453 or intermediate budget level costs were also notably higher in this area. Bienstock indicated that at \$19,972, the intermediate budget for the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area was exceeded only by the Boston area, where the budget was \$637 higher. The intermediate budget for New York-Northeastern New Jersey was \$2,866.00 17 percent higher than the national average. The lower level budget, estimated at \$11,155 for the New York Northeastern New Jersey area, was \$674 or 6 percent above the U.S. urban average, fourth highest among the 38

mainland areas. Bienstock told the conferees that the Northeastern New Jersey area's. represents, in his view, a turn toward; metropolitan area. The same is probably true, Bienstock concluded, in

torship, the program offers electives in family medicine to first-and third-year

students. First-year students may take

a course in primary family-care

spend six weeks of the summer in a

management of the most common problems seen in a family-practice

setting.

The department of family practice also offers elective courses in geriatric

medicine, emergency medicine, family dynamics and family-practice

research.
The bulk of the grant package

the next three years. The remainde

education aspects of the program for.

training involved in the faculty-development program.

A measure of the success of the

overall program is the fact that 25

percent of this year's graduates of the medical school entered postgraduate

That was more than in any other

specialty area.

"That's significant, since the American Medical Association is

looking to that figure as an ultimate goal for all medical schools in the 1980s," said Frank Snope, M.D.,

chairman of the family-medicine

residency programs in fami

\$450,000, will support the med

doctor's office, where he is involved in

HEW renews grants for training med students in family practice

In the Rutgers program, private

preceptors for the students. These physicians attend seminars and ob-

serve other physician-preceptors. After

training, they are recommended for

Federal grants of \$615,000 have been awarded to the Rutgers Medical School of the College of Medicine and Denthroughout the country. tistry of New Jersey, Piscataway, for the advancement of an educational physicians, mostly from physician-poor areas of South and Central Jersey, are program in family medicine which is designed to help alleviate the physician shortage in certain areas of the state. Now in its fifth year, the program provides a number of educational ortunities for students to become involved in family-practice medicine. The program requires each senior t receive four weeks of "on-the-job" training in a physician's office.

The continuation grants were awarded by the U.S. Department of

This year 30 physicians, trained as preceptors, will be taking medical students into-their private practices and supervising them in such tasks as Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), whose funding helped initiate the Rutgers program in 1973. HEW funds taking patient histories, conducting examinations and evaluating medical conditions. The patients participate on

Hospital has council for cleft deformities

Concerned parents of children born cooperation from plastic surgeons, with cleft lip or palate have formed a orthodontists, speech pathologists, new organization with the support of dentists, social workers. new organization-with-the-support-of-the Saint Barnabas Medical Center otolaryngologists, audiologists and cleft palate team.

The Cleft Palate Family Council is psychologists.
Treatment of this congenital composed of parents and health care professionals. Because the immediate malformation and rehabilitation of the child begins in early infancy and often and unexpected involvement families, the care of the cleft palate is often overwhelming and the normal family core of support may falter. The family council aims to remedy the situation by sharing some of the

consists of a carefully sequenced series of operations followed by long term services of a speech pathologist and audiologist to improve speech and parental burdens. Parents and patients need not be affiliated with Saint Bar-

hearing functions.

According to Dr. Robby Meijer, Speech and Hearing at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, statistics prove that infants treated in cleft palate centers have experienced better rehabilitation results than those treated in institutions with occasional cleft palate patients.

department at the school.

Since the program began, about 50 Rutgers medical students have continued in the field of family medicine after graduation.
Dr. Snope said patient reaction to the program has also been positive. One study of 325 patients revealed that the rom the level of care they were used to receiving from the physician alone, he



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