







### Public library Half-century on stage

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

**"A Hundred Different Lives,"** by Raymond Massey

With no training, no experience, Massey traveled from Toronto to Liverpool (1922) to find a place for himself in the theater, several previous activities having failed to intrigue him. He started with small parts, gaining priceless experience with the Sunday play-producing societies which operated as showcases for actors and playwrights who worked mostly without pay. Directing, managing, acting, he worked tirelessly, making his mark as a part of the theater in each capacity.

His memoirs are filled with celebrated personages with whom he was associated. Among them were Gladys Cooper, Katherine Cornell, Noel Coward, Ruth Gordon, Jo Mielziner, Michael Powell, G.B. Shaw and Dame Spill Thornehill. He tells of his major roles on the American, British and Canadian stages. His first "Hamlet" was seen in New York, as was his "Abe Lincoln," both high spots in an illustrious career.

Massey confesses to his deep devotion to the theater, although he acted successfully in scores of films and the notable "Dr. Kildare" TV series. These he considers completely different professions. He is a gentle, generous man who deprecates the persistences of today's stage and screen productions. He prefers the restraint and good manners of the past.

### LETTERS

**AID FOR AID SQUAD**

I am this year's chairperson of the Springfield First Aid Squad's fund drive. My position requires me to process all incoming donations, and this has brought to my attention a very interesting fact.

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**"The Feingold Cookbook for Hyperactive Children,"** group by Ben F. Feingold, M.D., and Helene S. Feingold

The theory proposed by the Feingold states that specific food additives and salicylates may be harmful to children who are hyperactive (having symptoms of: sleeplessness, destructiveness, aggressiveness, destructiveness, absences, abnormal attention span, inability to concentrate for more than a few moments, or those who have seizures, Down's Syndrome, enuresis, retardation, etc. They claim marked improvement in children when the diet, rather than medication, is followed.

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## Courses by newspapers Technology, change: science vs. inventions

**FIDELITY'S NOTE:** This is the ninth in a series of articles exploring "connections: Technology and change." In this article, historian Robert P. Mullaigh of the Smithsonian Institution explains how science and technology, once quite distinct, are becoming increasingly interdependent human needs—they have come to be described as COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of Missouri-San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**By ROBERT P. MULLAIGH**  
Although scientists and technicians still think of themselves as doing different things—the former exploring nature's mysteries, the latter satisfying human needs—they have come to recognize their increasing interdependence, and many people today have trouble distinguishing between the two.

To the 19th century American, the putting of pure scientists seemed in ridiculous contrast to the ever more fruitful business of invention in Italy and Germany were mainly responsible for these innovations, but by the 19th century Britain had taken the lead, with the invention of the steam engine and its development into a versatile source of power for factories, railways, and steamships.

**A GENIUS FOR INVENTION**  
Europeans began to suspect that Americans had a peculiar genius for invention. By the 1860s, they were convinced of it by the inventions of Francis M. Pickens, who was an American inventor, but proved to be a dud. Science and technology seemed, in the last analysis, to require different kinds of talent. The 19th-century American was a stick in his specialty, which was, after all, more intellectual than commercial and clearly a higher calling. "Eminent mechanics" were still mechanics, beneath the level of what came to be called pure science.

**FROM BRIGHT**  
Please accept my very sincere thanks for having endorsed my candidacy for honorary membership in the New Jersey State Assembly. Although the results of the Nov. 6 election favored the candidates of my opponents, I am nevertheless most appreciative of the support awarded to me through your editorial.

All this time I would like to extend my gratitude to the voters of Stirling Heights, the majority of whom also supported me at the polls. My campaign for the state legislature included an extensive walking campaign by my wife, Frances, who served as my campaign manager, and me.

**KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT**  
**SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN STATE ASSEMBLY IN 1980**  
The N.J. State General Assembly will have 27 significantly different composition in the new 1980 session. Reports of New Jersey Turnpike Authority, and the new committee members will be designated, since among the defeated incumbents were the heads of the education, county government, and transportation and communications committees, while the chairman of the appropriations and of energy and natural resources committees were not candidates in the General Election.

**PROUD OF BAND**  
We would like this opportunity to congratulate the Jonathan Dayton Band on their excellent performance this season. We attended all their competitions and saw them receive one second place, and two first places for both band and band front and then go on to win first place in their class for both band and band front in the Chapter 9 Championships in Elizabeth, competing against eight other bands.

**ALLAN AND BETTY SCOTT**  
I would like to extend my sincere thanks to you for the outstanding way in which you have represented your school and your town.

**W. J. CHASE**  
I have already contacted the voters and have offered to work with them to address the needs and seek solutions to the problems confronting the people.

## County unit gives aid to victims, witnesses

**Making sure that crime victims don't feel alone...**  
The Victims-Witnesses' Assistant Program, established with a \$80,000 State Law Enforcement Planning Agency grant three months ago, has provided specialized services for nearly 70 crime victims and court witnesses with considerable pocket money for their needs. According to Matthew Haney, former Cranford police chief and aide to Prosecutor John H. Stamler who directed the setup of the program, the idea is long overdue.

**Workshop for job seekers**  
A workshop on resume writing and interviewing techniques will be sponsored by Union County Technical Institute next Thursday from noon to 5:15 p.m. in Room 112 of the Technical Building on campus.

## Nurse agency has new head

**George F. Billington of Cranford, president of Elizabeth General Hospital, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Joint Nursing Committee.**

The committee oversees the three-year cooperative program in professional nursing conducted jointly by Union College, Cranford, and the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General and Union College.

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### Nutrition discussion to be held at hospital

A free program on good nutrition will be held at Alexian Brothers Hospital Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. The program will feature a presentation by Dr. Martin Shuman, M.D., M.Sc., and a panel discussion on the importance of good nutrition for health and vitality.

### Town reports permits issued

Fifteen permits for construction projects with an estimated total value of \$1,165,500 were issued in October by the Union Building Department.

### Speech group plans to meet

Next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Specialized Hospital at Mount Sinai, the Union County Speech and Hearing Association will hold its second meeting of the year.

### LEPA'S AGENDA

A person who borrows money is left a loan. LEPA's AGENDA: The next meeting of the League of Environmental Protection Advocates will be held on Thursday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Specialized Hospital. The agenda includes a presentation on "The Environment and Your Health" by Dr. Martin Shuman, M.D., M.Sc., and a panel discussion on "The Environment and Your Health" by a group of local experts.

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# Senese sees hope for future as Bulldogs finish 0-8-1 season

By PENNY LEVITT  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team ended its season with a disappointing 0-8-1 record. However, on Thanksgiving Day the team provided fans with an exciting morning of football as the Bulldogs lost, 21-29, to the West Orange Cowboys. Anthony Circelli intercepted

## Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD  
There are four games on tap this Saturday at Archer's Grove. In the intermediate division, Union County Sport Club gets the ball rolling against Sportsfriends at 11 a.m. The Union

### Iacono hopeful, notes excellent attitude of team

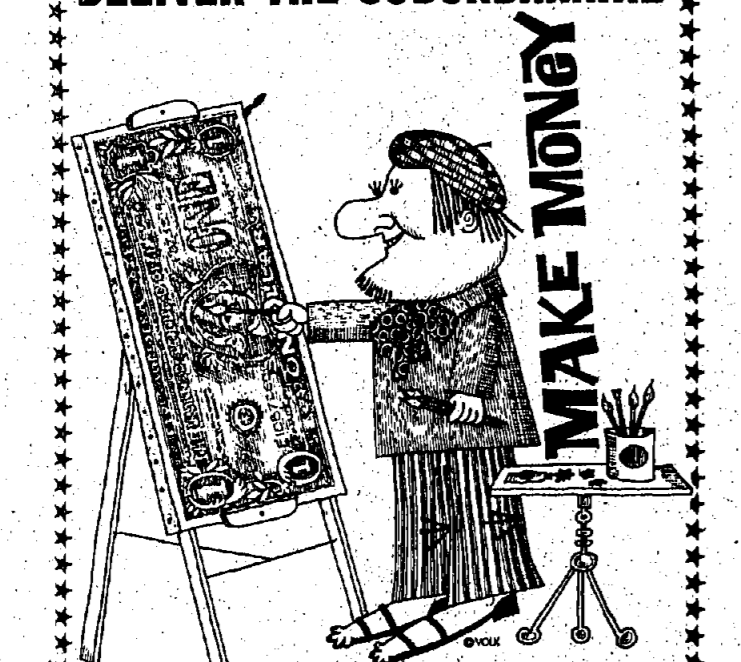
By DAVID GOLD  
Coming off a strong '78-'79 season, the Jonathan Dayton wrestling team, under Coach Richard Iacono, will attempt to rebuild for another winning season.

"We have a lot of young, quality people this year," commented Iacono. Some of the young prospects are Charles Kachules (41 pounds), Joe Seifack (48), Anthony Castaloni (heavyweight), Jackie Vogel (158), Joseph Hoesner (128), Don Gigantino (129), Mark and Jim Stevie (129) and Mike Scuderi (101). Iacono appears optimistic about the varsity team. All the weight classes are filled. The team will be led by co-captains Ben Scipuro (135) and Steve Trevisanum (129). Other outstanding wrestlers for Dayton are Vince Cervone, Steve Salamey, Mike Caricato (122), Ed Francis (115), Dave Cushman (101), Paul D'Andrea (184), Frank Calatriglia (168), Simon DeGiroloano (122), Nino Parlavecchio (170), Ben Meris (158), Jack Turani (158) and Aluk Yoss (135). Even though Dayton has no feeder program, it has been able to produce strong wrestling teams. Much of this success is due to Iacono and his assistants, Angelo Senese and Edward Tranchina. The attitude of the team is "excellent" according to Iacono. "They believe in the program."

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a pass and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Robert Irena also scored on a superb display of team effort and coordination. Tim Holleran kicked the extra point.

The Bulldogs gained 230 yards rushing. Ken Kiebus had 12 carries for 19 yards. Ed Francis seven carries for 53 yards. Anthony Circelli five carries

for 89 yards and Robert Irena eight carries for 90 yards. Anthony Circelli led the defensive squad. Excellent performances were provided by defensive halfback Mike Caricato and cornerback Tyrone Hayes.

Dayton was beaten in the fourth quarter when fumble set up three scoring drives for West Orange. Fumbling has been a problem for the Bulldogs throughout the season. The coaching staff commended the seniors on their contributions—Vimny Cervone, tri-captain Anthony Circelli, Sal D'Addario, Joe Demark, Mark Dooley, Tim Holleran, tri-captain Robert Irena, Steve Kessler, tri-captain Ken Kiebus, Steve Novich, Greg Pittenger, Joe Pollicastro, David Savage, Rich Seibert, Billy Ventura and Ron Wilhelm.

Head Coach Angelo Senese noted the obvious improvement of this year's squad despite the record. He feels this year's youth will be next year's strong point and "our many returning veterans will regroup and begin preparing for 1980."

### Dayton's girls: five will be tall, inexperienced

By DAVID GOLD  
The Jonathan Dayton girls' basketball team could be characterized as tall and inexperienced.

Minus six lettermen this year, Coach Ruth Townsend will be coaching a fresh crop of talent for the coming season. The team will be young and will have to learn to work together. The backbone of the team will be veterans Kathy Clark, Theresa Young, Linda Graziano and Debbie Baron.

"This will be a rebuilding year," commented Townsend. "We're bringing up an enthusiastic bunch of underclassmen." Some hopefuls are Linda Lees, Kathy Price, Jill Jacobs, Lana Tennaro, Debbie Braun, Lynn Merrie and Patty Harrison. The team will be much taller this year.

### Temple-California offers potential passing display

Golden Bears were by a total of 24 points.

Garden State Bowl II, sponsored by the New Jersey Sports Authority, will offer its second matchup of an eastern independent and a Pacific-10 team. In the inaugural, Arizona State rallied to defeat Rutgers, 34-16, before 33,000 fans.

This year's contest was guaranteed to be a success before the teams were selected—more than 47,000 seats were sold. The stadium has a capacity of 78,800.

Against the Lancers, Union County fell behind for the first time this year at an early breakaway but held firm thereafter on strong defensive play by Rick Braden and David Wells and a diving save by goalie Steve Katowitz. A short placement by Peter Greit tied the score just prior to halftime.

Union County broke the match open in the second half on two goals by Jim Thorlakson and



THE OUCH BUNCH—This is the Sling, Junior Division winner in the Springfield Recreation Department soccer program. They are, from left, first row, Daniel Monaco (ball boy), Chris Monaco, Nicole Piccone, Matt Zucker.

## Sting, Strikers top divisions in Recreation soccer finale

The Springfield Recreation Department soccer program came to an end last weekend with the Sling and Strikers tops in their respective divisions.

In the Junior Division, it was Sting first, Fury second, Stompers third, Blizzard fourth, Aztec fifth, and Timbers sixth. All the final games were decided by one goal in evenly matched, well-played contests.

In the championship game between Fury and Sting, the score at the half was 0-0, after strong defense by both teams. Steven Marchetti held the usually high scoring Marco Reyna of the Fury scoreless by marking him according to the game plan reported by

Coach Lou Monaco. Mike Bowen made several saves against the strong Sling offense of Kay Bayraahl, Chris Monaco, Peter Sadin backed by center half Gregg Kahn.

In the second half, Kahn scored for the Sting and was answered almost immediately by Reyna for the Fury. The action became furious and the crowd of approximately 300 began to cheer the play of both teams. Finally, in a last effort, Kahn scored on a long shot from the 25 yard line with less than two minutes to go for the win.

Receiving recognition for outstanding play in the Junior Division for the season were Bowen, goalie for the Fury; Monaco, forward for the Sling; Adam Miller, midfielder for the Blizzard; and Terry Roberts, named the most valuable team player for the Timbers.

In the Junior Division, the Strikers defeated the Torvada, 4-2, to decide the first place, with the Kicks defeating the

Rewards 2-1 for third. Receiving awards for outstanding play during the fall were: Peter Sommer—most valuable team player; Pablo Gutierrez—offense; Doug Colandrea—midfield; and Kevin Duffy—defense.

In the end-of-the-year exhibition game against the Kickers, a team from Archer's Grove with boys aged 10 to 11, Springfield showed its strength and cheer the play of both teams. Finally, in a last effort, Kahn scored on a long shot from the 25 yard line with less than two minutes to go for the win.

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## Two area women swim for Seton Hall

Jean Kaszin and Kathi Schon, both of Mountlanside, are expected to be key performers on this year's Seton Hall University women's swimming team, which began its season Nov. 20.

Coach Dot Vitarlo says she feels Kaszin will qualify for the freestyle event in the Eastern AIAW championship meet.

### Booters (8 in row) beat Lancers, Tigers

The Union County boys' soccer team, coached by Matt Greit, earned two victories over the Lancers and Tigers in a 4-1 decision over the Union Lancers.

In the Silver Lake game, despite the rain and wind, Marty Gore headed a Peter Greit cross past an off-balance goalie for the initial score. Union County had the best of the play thereafter, with Greit scoring two goals, Jim Thorlakson and Jeff Roberty one each. Jim Dougherty, Mike Boland and Peter Diehl played well in containing the Silver Lake offense.

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Increasing levels of potentially harmful indoor air contaminants can be a consequence of energy-saving cuts in building-ventilation-air intake rates, it was reported at the recent national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C.

Formaldehyde and other aldehydes, generated by occupant activities such as cooking and smoking as well as by "outgassing" from building materials, were found in some residential buildings and office trailers in concentrations that exceeded known health-effect thresholds, reported Dr. Chin-Lin of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, Berkeley, Calif.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recently announced preliminary test results that indicate formaldehyde can cause nasal cancer in laboratory animals. "Substantial savings in building energy use are being achieved," said the commission.

At low ventilation rates of 0.3 air exchanges per hour (ach) or less, the authors determined that indoor formaldehyde and aldehyde concentrations can exceed the suggested European indoor air quality standard of 120 micrograms per cubic meter, about 100 parts per billion (ppb). The indoor concentrations were typically 20 micrograms per cubic meter (10 ppb) or less.

Formaldehyde concentration in air samples from several new office trailers were considerably higher than outdoor levels of this pollutant, the authors say in a summary of their report.

"Occupants of these units have reported odor problems. Formaldehyde concentrations in these trailers ranged from 137 to 281 micrograms per cubic meter, compared to 19 or lower outdoors under typical spring weather conditions," they continue.

When the ventilation rate was increased, however, from 0.16 ach to 0.25 ach, the formaldehyde concentrations were reduced by nearly half, they note.

"Outgassing of formaldehyde from construction materials (particleboard and plywood) using formaldehyde resin is thought to be the cause of high indoor pollutant levels in these office trailers," they explain.

"At a public school in Columbus, Ohio, and a large medical center in Long Beach, Calif., indoor and outdoor formaldehyde and aldehyde concentrations were similar, being well below the 120 microgram per cubic meter standard. High ventilation rates in these buildings were the probable reason," they suggest, "for the similar low indoor and outdoor concentrations."

"It is evident that indoor air, in general, has higher formaldehyde and aldehyde levels than outdoor air. The results show that residential buildings and office trailers have indoor formaldehyde and aldehyde concentrations that can exceed known health effect thresholds. Formaldehyde and other aldehydes, like other indoor air pollutants, are functions of indoor activities, building materials, and building design—especially the ventilation rate.

Further study is required to establish energy-efficient building designs that will assure indoor air quality adequate to preserve the health and comfort of building occupants," the authors conclude.

Jacobson Mfg. Co., Inc., Kenilworth, has its quarterly 10-year service award affair at the Town & Campus in Union, on November 7, honoring Frank Antonucci, George Bush, Joseph Edwards, Jose Fernandez, Henry Poester, Michael Fox, Rose Hall, Norma Herzog, Ruben Lopez, Mark Manning, Henry McSwain, Jose Perez, Mike Pottingano, Ned Pratt and Joe Remaykis.

Transmission City at 665 Chancellor Ave., Irvington, is now known as Transmission City of America and is under the new management of Steven Jacoby.

The firm specializes in the transmission repair of both foreign and domestic cars.

The National State Bank posted gains in all areas of operations for the first nine months of 1979. It was reported by W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the 87-year-old bank.

Deposits rose to \$84,397,473, loans to \$412,831,735 and total resources increased by 7 1/2 percent to \$794,500,000.

CLIFFORD M. PEAKE of Westfield, president of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives at their recent annual Management Conference in San Antonio, Tex.

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