

# Season's Greetings



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## MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

The Zip Code  
for Mountainside is  
07092



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**LOADS OF LOOT**— Detective sergeants Walter Betyeman on left and Jerry Rice examine some of the merchandise believed stolen during a series of burglaries in Mountainside and other local towns. The detectives

recovered the items from an apartment in Newark where two suspects are living. After conducting an inventory of the merchandise, homeowners who have been burglarized will be contacted to try to identify their property.

(Photo-Graphics)

### Council to offer CPR classes

An American Heart Association cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course, sponsored by the Greater Westfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women will begin on Monday, Jan. 8, and continue Jan. 22, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. The course will be given at the Scotch Plains Library from 8 until 10 p.m.

Pre-registration is required and can be arranged by calling 232-1772 or 654-3741.

### Break-in probers say 'loot' fills two rooms

Two rooms in the Mountainside police station are filled with merchandise believed stolen from homes during the rash of burglaries in October and November. A team of policemen, headed by Detective Sergeant Walter Betyeman, reportedly entered the Newark apartment of Carmelo and Gladys Colon, where they took all items

believed to be stolen property.

Last Thursday, Dec. 14, shortly after 7 p.m., Betyeman, Detective Sergeant Jerry Rice and representatives from the Newark, Springfield, Scotch Plains and Berkeley Heights police departments, entered the Colon apartment, executing a search warrant. There was no one in the apartment and no arrests or complaints were made at the time.

The break in the seven-week-long investigation came on Dec. 8, Betyeman said, when he arrested Francisco Velasquez and two juveniles for allegedly being in possession of a stolen vehicle. Velasquez, one of three adults and two juveniles believed involved in the series of burglaries, reportedly gave police information which, when pooled with facts gathered by other police departments, led police to the Colon apartment.

Carmelo and Gladys Colon, taken in by police on Nov. 20, reportedly had told police that they were a 16 and 17-year-old brother and sister. Betyeman said they are in fact adults, both 19, and are husband and wife. Complaints have been filed against the couple, who police said are related to all the suspects in a rash of burglaries.

"They must have felt like the

(Continued on page 2)

### Films at library during vacation

The Free Public Library of Mountainside is sponsoring two programs for children during winter vacation week.

Films will be shown on Wednesday, at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The films, "Granny lives in Galway," an adventure story, "Billy the Kid" and "Lend a Paw," two comedies, are for children 6 and older.

On Thursday, a winter craft program will be given for Grades one through six. Snowflake mobiles will be made and no pre-registration is necessary.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Regular hours will be observed Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 30. Regular hours will be observed on Tuesday, Jan. 2, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

(Photo by Jan)



**A HELPING HAND**— Law Strohmeier works a pulley system he devised to get Christmas lights up on the tree near the corner of Rt. 22 and New Providence road without the use of ladders. The tree decorating, a labor of love since 1958, is done by and at the expense of a handful of volunteers, who after working Saturday, saw the wind undo their efforts. Extra help and cash donations are needed and can be made by calling Strohmeier at 232-8797 or Al Hartung at 233-0323. Donations will supply bulbs which are always needed and electricity which the Rescue Squad provides. The committee of workers includes Walter Christoffers, Frank Magnolia, Bill Whitbred, Leroy Mumford, Larry Curtis, Al Hartung and Bud Walls.

## Mill lane rezoning gets final okay from Council

No members of the audience requested to speak at the last regular meeting of the year Tuesday night as the Mountainside Borough Council adopted an amendment to the land use ordinance based on the 1978 revised Master Plan.

The Council also accepted petitions requesting that the question of moderate income senior citizen apartments be placed on the ballot in November and was informed that Springfield had rejected all bids in a joint sewer project with Mountainside.

The amendment to the zoning ordinance rezones two lots fronting on Mill lane plus one landlocked lot to residential and limits the office building zone in the southeast corner of the borough to seven lots along Springfield avenue.

The apartment petitions, with approximately 130 names, were referred to Borough Attorney John Post.

Council member Nick Bradshaw said, "I see no reason on the surface not

to consider this very favorably. My personal feeling is to move forward with it."

"The phraseology is not clear. Definitions must be well defined."

(Continued on page 2)

### Cantabile gives performance of 'Messiah'

The Cantabile Singers, alumni of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will be reunited in a presentation of Part I, the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce dr., Mountainside.

The group was organized in 1975 by Edward Shiley, then the director of choral activities at Dayton, to provide an opportunity for alumni to perform together following graduation. In addition to its annual performance of "Messiah," the group has toured outside the United States. In 1976 it traveled to Poland for one month. The group has grown to approximately 40 members. Many have gone on to pursue advanced studies in music at the conservatory and university level while other members have or are currently attending other institutions of higher learning across the U.S.

George Esparza will conduct this year's performance. Now residing in New Orleans, La., Esparza is an alumnus of Dayton and a former recipient of a Mountainside Music Association scholarship. In 1976 he acted as an associate conductor of the Cantabile Singers on their tour of Poland. He is active in numerous performing organizations in the New Orleans area as well as acting assistant to the director of choral activities at Tulane University.



**WHY THE CHIMES RANG**—is the traditional play put on by the Junior Department of the Church School of the Community Presbyterian Church last Sunday and Tuesday. The first performance was at the annual Christmas party and the second was for 100 children from the Lift Learning Project. Pictured in rehearsal from left to right are Leigh Ann Hanigan, Matthew Swartz, the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, Roger Dunlap and Susan Hain as the old lady in the snow.

(Photo-Graphics)

## McDonough resigns Senate post, points to demands of new firm

State Senate Peter J. McDonough (R-22), a lawmaker with 17 years of service in the legislature and as a Union County freeholder, has announced his

resignation from the Senate to be effective on Jan. 9. Under state law, the post can be filled through a special election or left empty until next November.

McDonough was the only Republican legislator from Union County to survive the "Watergate backlash" when he was first elected to the Senate in 1973. He was reelected in 1977. He had served in the Assembly from 1964 to 1965 and 1968 to 1973. He served one three-year term as a freeholder in the early 1960s. He was elected to the Constitutional Convention in 1966.

McDonough's only election loss occurred in 1965 when he narrowly lost a Senate bid.

In a letter to his Senate colleagues this week, McDonough called his decision to resign the result of "many agonizing months weighing my personal, professional and political circumstances."

"My work in the Senate and the Assembly over the past 13 years has been the highlight of my life," McDonough told his colleagues. "I have loved it. I have loved every moment of it."

McDonough said it is his commitment to the duties of public life that make his resignation decision "necessary and timely."

"You are aware I purchased the William G. Hetherington Co. several months ago," McDonough's letter to his colleagues continued. "The time demands of this new challenge coupled with my responsibilities to my family make incompatible the 30 to 40 hours devoted each week to various Senate duties. I must now put that part of my life behind me because I would never dishonor the Senate by giving less than the job demands."

McDonough's major legislative interests were in the fields of education, transportation and human services. He

(Continued on page 2)



**TUNING UP**—Members of the eighth grade choir practice for today's performance of "Nativity" at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The entire eighth grade class, along with selected students from other grades, will present a play in conjunction with the choir's program. The entire production is under the direction of Sister Gladys and Mrs. Josephine Cyr. Members of the choir from right to left are: front row, Karen Flynn, Beth O'Donnell, Annermarie Mello, and Lisa Capriglione; back row, Stuart Jurczak, Charlie Rodriguez, Mike Johnson, Michael Wolz and John Bradley.

(Photo-Graphics)

## Council meets

(Continued from page 1)  
Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said. Post will report back to the governing body at its next session. The Mayor reported that Springfield has decided to pull out of a three way Charles street project between Mountainside, Springfield and the county. Ricciardi told council that he did not know the reasons for the sudden change of heart by Springfield.

"It was always 'yes, yes.' They are ahead of us in the expenditure of funds," Mayor Ricciardi said. The mayor, along with several representatives of the town, will approach the Springfield people to try to see what the reasons are for this move. Ricciardi added, "Then we'll see where our legal position is."

The Springfield Township Committee decided at its Nov. 23 session to reject all bids for a long planned flood-control project in the Briar Hills circle area of Springfield. This is work which would have been done in cooperation with the Charles street project in Mountainside, with the county government scheduled to reimburse both communities for half of actual construction costs. Springfield Mayor William Cieri and Township Committee members said the cost was too high for the benefits—averaging roughly \$20,000 per Springfield home that would have been protected by the flood-control project. The committee called for new bidding on a small phase of the work that would have been included in the project—a retention basin in the Baltusrol Golf Course area.

A plea for daytime volunteers to work on the Mountainside Volunteer Rescue Squad was made by Tim Benford, the Council representative to that organization. Stating that the squad is down to three people during the day, Benford noted that the organization may consider one of two options.

The first choice is to hire a full-time paid person to be on duty during the day. A second alternative is for the local squad to merge with a squad from another town.

"For 40 years, this town has been able to do it on its own," Benford said. He added that it would be a real shame to mar this record.

Benford said that there have been times that so few people are available for daytime duty that "they couldn't afford to take a rig out for a non-emergency," such as transportation to a hospital. This, Benford said, "is difficult to explain to a resident."

An ordinance was passed on second reading Tuesday night to allow firemen not living within the town, but three miles from the firehouse, to continue on as a part of the organization as long as they maintain a 60 percent attendance at all fires, work periods and drills. It is designed to try to help resolve a staffing problem that the fire department is facing.

"This will allow five very good, very long-standing members of the department who no longer reside within Mountainside to continue," Spina said.

Don Halbsgut, attending his last regular meeting as a council member, said, "It's a real waste to see good talent go down the drain. If they are willing to give up the time to train and help, I can't find any fault in that." He added an important reason to retain the men is the experience which can be tapped when training new recruits.

Mayor Ricciardi expressed concern about the response by outsiders to night fires. "If there is a fire call at 2 a.m., how many outsiders will respond?" Even though a 60 percent minimal participation level must be maintained, Spina, the council representative to the fire department, agreed to report in six months and then again in a year about how this extension of the residency boundaries is working.

Three new members of the fire department were approved by the governing body. They are Kevin Duddy of Old Tote road, Scott Langbein of Force drive and Gary Krug of Darby lane.

## McDonough

(Continued from page 1)  
served as chairman of the Assembly Education and Transportation committees and has twice been elected assistant minority leader. He is the author of approximately 60 major laws and was honored by the National Hemophilia Foundation for his "first in the nation" legislation providing state support to make clotting factor available to hemophiliacs. He proposed the change in state Assembly rules in 1971 which streamlined the committee system.

"I am extremely proud of the fact that we have responded to an average of over 10,000 constituent inquiries each year I have served in the legislature," McDonough said. "I will miss this phase of my Senate responsibilities more than I can express."

McDonough is the Senate sponsor of major legislation in the areas of flood control, products liability, Sunset and "Buy New Jersey." He said he expects his Senate colleagues will take over his legislation and press for its passage.



CARE AND SHARE — Girl Scout Troop 499 prepares a Christmas gift basket for a Mountainside family. From left: Wendy Wycoff, Andrea Wilson, Sandra Pelligrino, Michele Coddington, Yvonne Ray, Kelly DeCristofaro, Barbara Carpeny and Michele LaFon; seated: Mario Coddington and Amanda Sumner. Troop leaders are Vivian Coddington and Diane LaFon.

## Mary Kanane dies; surrogate 15 years

Funeral services were held yesterday for Union County Surrogate Mary C. Kanane, who died at her home in Union Township Saturday, just two weeks before she was to retire. The funeral was from the Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford, with Mass offered in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth.

Born in Kenilworth and a resident of Union for 40 years, Miss Kanane went to work in the surrogate's office as a secretary in 1928 and in succeeding years rose to probate clerk, chief clerk and special deputy surrogate.

In 1959, she became the first woman to win a county-wide office in Union County when she was elected to the Board of Freeholders. She was reelected a freeholder in 1962.

The following year, she was elected to her first five-year term as surrogate. One of the best Republican vote-getters in the county, she was reelected in 1968 and 1973 and would have been considered a heavy favorite if she had gone for a fourth term this year.

Active in both church and civic affairs, she was a former national regent of the Catholic Daughters of America and recipient of the Pro Ecclesia Pontifice Cross from Pope Pius XII and Sister Miriam Theresa League Medal from the Catholic War Veterans of New Jersey.

She was a former director of the Elizabeth Chapter of the American Red Cross and Union County United Fund, parliamentary of the Union County Women's Republican Club and member of the Connecticut Farms-Business and Professional Women's Club, Union Township Republican Club and Women's Division of the Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Mabel I. Bruns, Mrs. Lena H. Weger and Mrs. Loretta M. Ryan.

## Employee cars are broken into

Two cars were broken into during the past week while parked in lots on Rt. 22 where the owners were employed. Property stolen from both vehicles amounted to \$573.

Peter J. Peterson Jr., of Flemington reported to police that sometime between noon and 3:20 p.m. Friday someone had broken into his car while it was in the Perkins Pancake House parking lot. Taken from Peterson's 1977 Chevrolet were a man's coat valued at \$110 and \$400 Stuarts Audio Power Amp unit for a stereo system.

On Monday, between 5:30 p.m. and midnight, someone entered the 1971 Oldsmobile owned by Keith T. Mirio of Iris drive, which was in the Steak and Ale parking lot. Mirio reported that someone had slipped the lock and had removed nine cassette tapes valued at \$63 from his car.

## Break-ins

(Continued from page 1)  
homeowners they burglarized when they got home," Betyeman said. The police took many of the items in the Newark apartment, filling a van and one police car, the detective said. During a return trip to Newark on Friday, more merchandise was recovered.

An inventory of every piece of property will be taken; Betyeman said it will take at least a few days. He said all homeowners who had been burglarized during the series between Oct. 23 and Nov. 20 would be contacted to review the property for identification purposes. Among the merchandise recovered are lamps, jewelry, statues, television sets, a table, several guns and other items.



MARY C. KANANE

## Pingry honors 10 in borough

Ten students from Mountainside have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period at Pingry School, Hillside.

Cited for academic excellence were: Form VI—Christopher Allan of Oak Tree road, Anne Chapin of Coles avenue, Michael Minogue of Blazo terrace and Thomas Trynin of Chapel Hill; Form V—David Calderone of Coles avenue and Jeffrey Musso of Forest Hill way; Form IV—Moria Huk of Fox Trail; Form III—Susan Machalski of Fox Trail; Form II—Leonard Lee of Sunny View road, and Form I—Edward McLaughlan of Saddle Brook road.

## J. Farley, 53; security guard

Funeral services were held for Joseph M. Farley, 53, of Rt. 22, Mountainside, who died Saturday of an apparent heart attack while walking in Echo Lake Park.

Mr. Farley was born in New York City and lived in Mountainside for 25 years.

He retired in 1971 after nine years as a security guard for the Nilsen Detective Agency, Elizabeth.

Mr. Farley was a communicant of



HO HO HO — Christine Dian Parker gets a smile and a present from Santa Claus during the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department's annual Christmas party. The jolly visitor from the north, who arrived by fire truck to bring gifts for the children of the volunteers, sends wishes to all for a merry Christmas and a happy, healthy, firesafe New Year.

## Cross-country skiing offered by Westfield Y

Cross-country skiing will be available at Four Seasons Outdoor Center (owned and operated by the Westfield YMCA) starting on Tuesday. It will operate all Christmas week, plus holidays and weekends through February and March, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., snow permitting.

Skiing will be in Lebanon Township on Hoffman Crossing road. The center encompasses 153 acres of fields, hills, natural streams and ponds, and wooded areas.

The trails were designed and laid out by Jim Hill, a professional in the cross-country skiing field. He is from the Environmental Development Authority (a department of the National Park Service) in Adirondack, New York. He is working on the Olympic cross-country trails in conjunction with the Olympic Committee.

Lessons will be given by Wayne Minnick, owner of the Alpine Ski and Sail Center in Clinton.

Sandwiches, soup and hot drinks will be available. Advance group reservations will receive a 10 percent discount.

The rates for the day will be \$7 for equipment rental, \$6 for instruction, \$3 for trail use only and a rate of \$15 for all three package. A 10 percent discount will be offered for groups of 10 or more with advance registration.

There are also hills for sledding and tobogganing and the frozen lake for ice-skaters, and ice-fishers.

Further information and directions to the Outdoor Center, can be obtained by calling Four Seasons Outdoor Center at 832-2815 or the Westfield YMCA at 233-2700.

## Letters

### YULE THANKS

Would it be possible to have this "Thank You" published? Your photographer was there Saturday morning when the men trimmed this tree...and the high winds damaged it Saturday night (twisted the center pole that held the lights and the men had to redo the tree on Sunday).

There were at least a dozen men that dropped what they were doing, at a very busy time...to come down and redo all of their work. I really appreciated it.

I want to say a special "Thank You" to the committee that returned on Sunday to redecorate the Christmas tree. When I received an emergency call Sunday morning that the high winds had damaged the aluminum pipe holding the lights at the top of the tree; I hardly dared hope that the damage could be repaired in just a matter of two hours' work. It was the immediate response of so many willing hands that made the repair possible.

Not only is our tree perfectly beautiful, but the concern of all of the men in the committee with the spirit of Christmas in their hearts is the most beautiful part of all. Our tree rivals that of Radio City, and it's here for us to enjoy.

LEWIS A. STROHMEYER  
Mountainside.

### Our Lady of Lourdes R.C. Church.

He was a former member of the volunteer fire department and the rescue squad.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eileen Losty Farley; a son, Robert M. Farley of Mountainside, and a daughter, Miss Eileen Farley of Elizabeth.

The Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield ave., Westfield, was in charge.



COME ON DOWN—Invitations to the Beechwood School holiday program this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room were mailed to some of the Mountainside senior citizens. The entire Beechwood student body will sing and dance to seasonal tunes in the encore performance, the first show put on yesterday. Mailing the invitations, from left, are Ann Matko and Joan Krystow's third grade students: Kathleen Fitzgibbons, Matthew Swarts, Eric Weinstein and Lisa Abend.



CLARINET CHRISTMAS—Judy Geiger on left and Laura Sharkey, pictured during a rehearsal for the Deerfield holiday program, were among the more than 200 students who sang and played holiday music Tuesday night. Performing groups were the fourth and fifth grade chorus, the sixth grade chorus, the seventh and eighth grade chorus and the advanced band.

## Five persons injured in three auto mishaps

Five persons were injured in three auto accidents in Mountainside Saturday and Sunday.

A Westfield man suffered a concussion after his car jumped the curb at the corner of Mountain avenue and New Providence road and hit the east wall of the Mountainside Drug Company sometime after 1 a.m. Saturday.

Bruce E. Roberts said he was making a left turn from Mountain avenue onto New Providence road when the steering wheel stuck and the car ran into the building, hitting a plate glass window and the wall. Roberts told police that he drove home and his parents then took him to Rahway Hospital, where he was treated for a concussion. Although Roberts' parents called the police at 6:40 p.m. on Saturday to report the incident, Roberts has been charged with failure to report a motor vehicle accident.

At 2:20 p.m. Saturday, a car driven by Daniel P. Foley of Tuckerton went off the roadway at Summit lane and Summit lane circle and into the wooded area, injuring the driver and two passengers, police said. Foley, who was bleeding from the head; William Weiss of Garwood, who was bleeding from the face, and Leonard Distefano of Garwood, who was bleeding from the lower leg, were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, where they were treated and released. Foley told police that his left rear brake locked up and the other brakes did not work. As the car went into the wooded area, numerous trees were damaged, police said.

No one was injured in another motor vehicle accident Saturday at 4:20 a.m. when a car driven by Dennis Olson of Brooklyn overturned on Rt. 22 and landed in a culvert in front of Hall and Fuhs Inc. Olson said that an unknown vehicle cut him off, forcing his car to leave the roadway, police reported.

Susan D. Kastner of Cranford complained of pain in her neck but told police that she would see her own doctor after her car was hit in the rear at 5:23 p.m. on Monday by a car driven by Alan R. Donlan of Rahway. Kastner, whose car was pulling out of Tracey drive onto Deer Path, stopped for an oncoming car and her auto was struck in the rear by Donlan, according to police.

## Enrollment drop seminar topic

Several Mountainside Board of Education members and the Superintendent, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, recently attended a seminar on "Problems and Impact on Declining Enrollment," sponsored by the New Jersey School Boards Association at their National Conference Center in East Windsor.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Leonard Bornstein, an educational consultant who spoke on "Political Aspects of School Closings." The group also heard a presentation on "National Trends in Declining Enrollment" by Martin Frankel of the U.S. Office of Education.

Attending were Hanigan, Linda Esenplare, Pat Knodel, Anthony Mazzuca, Margaret Reilly, Scott Schmedel and Dr. Art Williams.

## Contis on honor roll

Ralph and Eileen Conti of Mountainside were named to the first honor roll at Wardlaw-Hartridge School, Plainfield.

FRIDAY DEADLINE  
All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

## Public Notice



have a nice weekend...

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinances entitled: Ordinance No. 563-78 "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance No. 540-77 Fixing Salaries for the Members of the Police Department of the Borough of Mountainside." Ordinance No. 567-78 "An Ordinance to appropriate \$24,000.00 From the Capital Improvement Fund for the purchase of a Fire Truck." Ordinance No. 564-78 "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance 528-76, Article 3:301, 302 and 306 and Article 4:401, 402 and 404 Land Use Ordinance, were passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 12th day of December 1978.

H. Lee Voorhees  
Deputy Borough Clerk  
Mtside, Echo, Dec. 21, 1978  
(Fee: \$3.88)

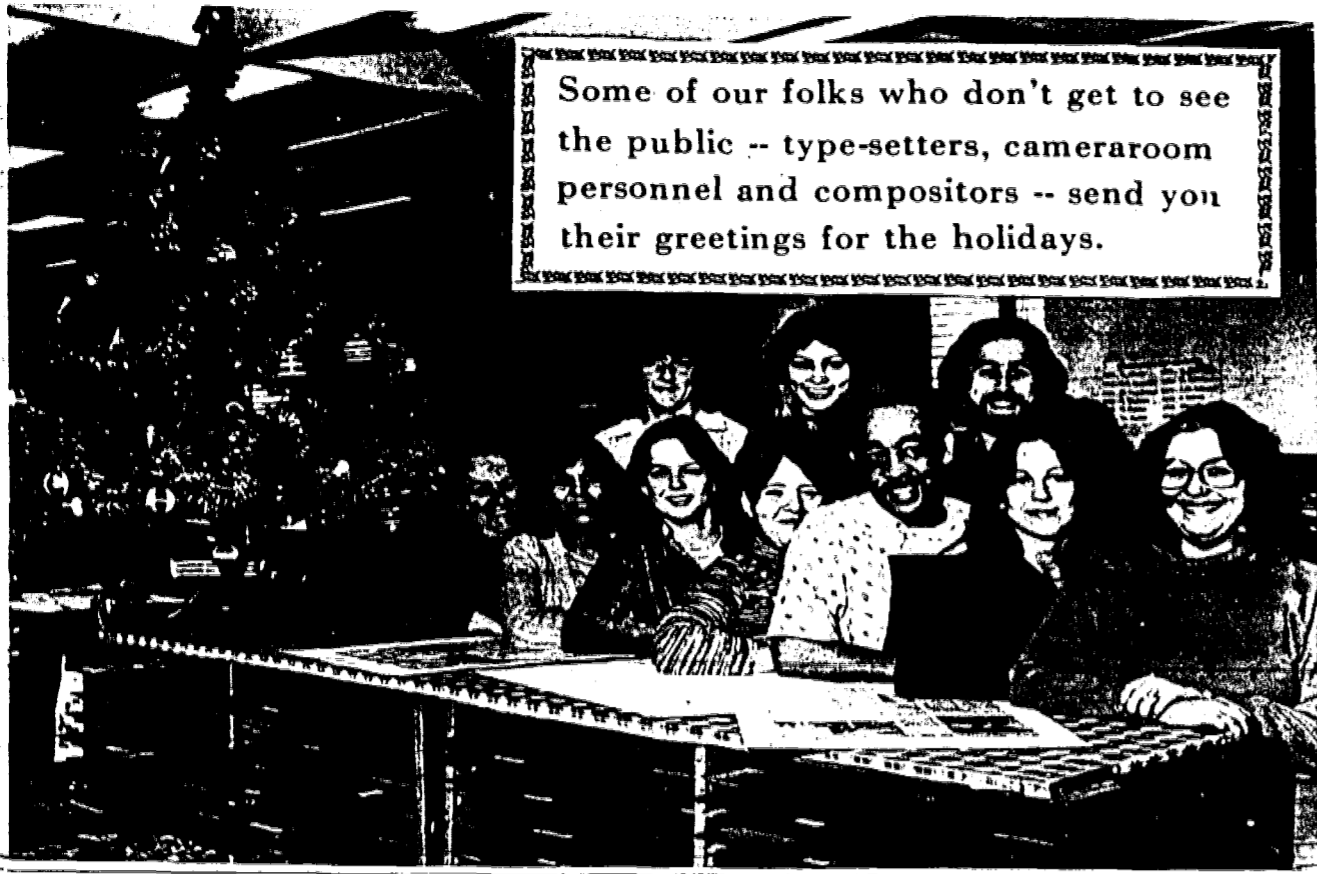
PUBLIC NOTICE  
TAKE NOTICE on the eleventh day of December the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application: Amoco Oil Company, 1121 U.S. Route 22, Block 23-C, Lot 9 to erect sign - Granted. Determination by said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.  
Alyce M. Paamenski  
Secretary  
Mtside, Echo, Dec. 21, 1978  
(Fee: \$3.99)

CARPENTERS,  
ATTENTION! Sell yourself to 30,000 families with a low cost Want Ad. Call 986-7700.



ATTEND MEMBERSHIP TEA—Mrs. William Cochran (left) of Mountainside and Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Rubinstein of Fanwood attend the Summit Area Chapter, Friends of the New Jersey State Opera, membership tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tennant II of Summit.

Some of our folks who don't get to see the public -- type-setters, cameraroom personnel and compositors -- send you their greetings for the holidays.



### Police receive two reports of vehicle damage

Two cases of malicious damage were reported to the Mountainside police Thursday, Dec. 14. Bill Parker of Old Tote road, reported \$150 damage to his pickup truck and Ingeborg Medevielle of Brookside road told police that a hood ornament worth \$175 had been stolen from her car.



BAG HEADS—Paper bag puppets were recently created by fourth and fifth grade students at Deerfield School under the direction of two parents, Diane LaFon, left, and Judy Kolton. Shown in the Deerfield Media Center with Billy Michalski, these two volunteers showed students how to create their own puppets out of inexpensive and readily available materials. Grace Shuman, director of the center, said that the children illustrated books and stories with original ideas.

BY DAVID F. MOORE

## The State We're In

N. J. Conservation Foundation

Encouraging evidence that the right people are thinking and saying the right things about curtailing urban decay and the "spread city" syndrome has emerged recently in New Jersey.

This is encouraging from the standpoint of the humanity which remains trapped in the husks of once-thriving cities. It's also good for a state which by now has precious little open space left for agriculture and recreation.

The idea is to reverse, or stem, the exodus from cities like Newark, Paterson, New Brunswick, Trenton and Camden by making them better places to live. Places with better schools and, above all, jobs where the people are. The action now is centered on people moving to where the jobs have moved—from the cities.

I was impressed by much evidence of early recognition of this problem when I toured western European countries during the summer. Denmark, Germany, Holland, England and France can be proud of steps already taken to make old cities more livable. They are steps which are needed here. Problems and solutions are the same on both sides of the Atlantic.

Back in October the Regional Plan Association held a conference on "The Future of New Jersey Cities." This followed a year-long study of 10 cities which showed that a quiet movement against crime, taxes, unemployment and other bad conditions already is under way. I'm pleased that my own organization, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, has helped by demonstrating in Newark that urban parks can be installed quickly and relatively cheaply in vacant areas and, if desired, literally picked up and moved elsewhere. The trend toward better urban livability through parks was one of the encouraging signs identified in the study.

If I had to single out the best sign on the urban front, it would be the

pragmatic and innovative steps being shown by big and small business. For example, Johnson and Johnson has joined many other interests to form "New Brunswick Tomorrow" to reinvigorate that city. And the Prudential Insurance Company will finance a "new-town-in-town" complex adjacent to Newark's higher education complex.

I can recall saying in a report several years ago that massive public spending would not help without concerted local "boot-strap" initiatives being pyramided where they are needed. Nobody is happier than I to see this idea beginning to take root.

Governor Brendan Byrne, speaking at the October meeting, made a commitment to have the state initiate programs which will complement the idea of boosting jobs and investments in various downtown sections. Technical assistance, a common focus among state agencies, encouraging use of schools as community centers, better work-skill training, avoiding state investment outside of cities and developing public transportation hubs into commercial centers are a few of his ideas. I like them all.

Here at NJCF, we learned long ago that the cure begins where the illness is centered. We work with local neighborhood groups in urban places, aiming to help them find their way toward basic, possible goals like parks and gardens. Those urban grassroots movements, when channeled properly, are the needed first thrust toward turning the heavy wheels of government.

Something we all must work at is convincing the biggest government, in Washington, to stop unconsciously, or consciously, undoing our cities by subsidizing things like interstate highways, regional sewer systems or water supplies in sparsely populated areas, which only tend to hasten the urban exodus.

## Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

Over 10 million Americans have trouble seeing even with eyeglasses. Of these people, 1.5 million cannot read ordinary newspaper, and one-half million are legally blind. Eye disorders and blindness cost our nation an estimated \$7 billion a year.

In recognition of the magnitude of this problem, Congress in 1968 authorized the establishment of the National Eye Institute (NEI) as part of the National Institutes of Health to encourage and support research on vision and its disorders.

Since that time, scientists working with NEI support have made many noteworthy contributions to the fight against blinding and disabling eye diseases.

These include the development and scientific evaluation of new methods of treating diabetic retinopathy, a frequent complication of diabetes and a leading cause of blindness in the United States; the development of drugs capable of slowing down the formation of cataracts in laboratory animals; improved methods of preserving donated corneas for use in corneal transplantation; the development of a new drug treatment for herpes virus infections of the eye; and application of new techniques for diagnosing retinal diseases based on measurements of the electrical response of retinal cells to light.

Over the past decade, the NEI's budget has grown from \$24 million to \$105 million. Most of these funds are allocated in the

form of grants which support the research of individual scientists at institutions throughout the United States and abroad.

This year, as a means of focusing attention on important areas of vision research in which great needs and opportunities exist, the National Advisory Eye Council prepared a report, Vision Research — A National Plan: 1978-1982.

The council, NEI's senior advisory body, is a group of non-Government scientists, health practitioners, and representatives from the general public who are appointed by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The purpose of the council's report, prepared with the assistance of more than 150 of the nation's leading vision scientists, is to provide guidance to the NEI and the scientific community on the future course of vision research by identifying priorities for eye research over the next five years.

It calls for intensified research aimed at better understanding of the causes of myopia (near-sightedness) and improving its treatment; finding means of preventing loss of vision from macular degeneration, a major problem, especially in the elderly; improving the diagnosis and treatment of glaucoma; developing ways to prevent or treat cataracts without surgery; and fundamental research on the effects of diabetes on the eye.

The eye council hopes that its report will be useful to scientists in setting individual research goals and to the NEI in fulfilling its primary mission: to improve the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of eye and vision disorders through research.

Advertisement for Springfield Depilatron Center, featuring a woman's face and text: "The Permanent, Painless Method of Hair Removal... NO NEEDLES... NO PAIN... FREE 15 MINUTES!"

## Halecky plans study in Vienna next month

John M. Halecky of Mountainside is among 19 Lafayette College students who will devote the between-semester month of January to "The Decline of the Austro-Hungarian Empire." And they will do it in Vienna.

An interdisciplinary course will be taught by two Lafayette faculty members who will accompany the students abroad. Edward R. McDonald, associate professor of German, will survey the literary and cultural life of Hapsburg-era Vienna; Ilan Peleg, assistant professor of government and law and chairman of the program in international affairs, will focus on the political and diplomatic events that brought about the empire's decline—and the start of World War I.

Concerts by Viennese orchestras, visits to museums and the theater, tours of Vienna and environs, excursions to other cities, and student activities at the University of Vienna will supplement the academic program.

Halecky, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halecky Jr., of Ridge Drive, Mountainside.

"Vienna," writes historian Gordon Craig, "was never lovelier or more stimulating than it was in the last years before World War I. Housed so nobly, arts and letters flourished..."

This was the period and the place that gave rise to such outstanding cultural figures as composer Gustav Mahler; Sigmund Freud, the founder of the psychoanalytic school; Theodor Herzl,

the intellectual father of Zionism; and linguist and philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein.

The Austro-Hungarian Empire forged Austria and Hungary into a political whole under a single ruler, Emperor Franz Joseph, and various joint ministries. The multinational makeup of the realm — which encompassed some 50 million persons — was a cause of tension. In June 1914, a group of Serbian nationalists succeeded in assassinating the heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, while he was visiting Sarajevo, Bosnia.

After Serbia refused a demand to quash hostile elements, Austria-Hungary declared war, precipitating the mobilizations and war declarations that resulted in global conflict. With the territorial divisions that followed World War I came the passing of the empire.

Co-sponsored by Lafayette's International Affairs Program and the German section of the Department of Languages, the Interim Session in Vienna will be offered on an experimental basis for two years. The program is administered in conjunction with the College Center for Education Abroad of Beaver College.

## Know Your Government

N.J. Taxpayers Association

Among significant legislation relating to municipal government in New Jersey enacted in 1978 was a bill to abolish election of municipal assessors, effective July 1, 1979, reports the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Thereafter, all assessors must be appointed for a four-year term by either the municipal governing body or chief executive, as provided under a municipality's form of government. Residency in the municipality is no longer a requirement for selection. Another condition imposed by law is that all assessors must have a certificate of qualification before appointment. While some municipalities may experience difficulty in recruiting a qualified assessor, one alternative is for several municipalities to cooperate to appoint the same individual to serve as a joint municipal assessor.

Elimination of elected assessors represents a progressive step since there is little reason to elect officials who serve primarily in an administrative capacity performing a variety of statutory duties. More modern governmental philosophy is to elect only officials who are chief executives and those who serve on the governing body principally in a policy-making role.

New Jersey law still requires election of two other municipal officials in certain forms of government—the municipal clerk and the tax collector. These positions should also be converted from an elected to an appointed status contingent on qualifications established by law and regulation. The complexity and lack of uniformity in New Jersey municipal law concerning selection of officials with the same title in various forms of local government was recently described by a judicial panel as a "bramble bush".

Presently, municipal clerks are elected primarily in townships with the township committee form of government and in towns over 25,000 population with the town form of government. The total number is approximately 175. The remaining municipalities have an appointed municipal clerk. The clerk's term of service is specified as three years in the township form and one year in almost all other forms. A clerk acquires tenure after five years of continuous service.

Tax collectors are chosen by election in about 395 municipalities with the borough and township committee forms of government, the two most numerous forms in New Jersey. Collectors are appointed in nearly all the other forms of government. Their term is four years. Tenure may be granted by the governing body or by referendum after ten consecutive years of service, or by satisfactory completion of required courses in the second consecutive term.

Legislation is needed to eliminate election of clerks and tax collectors and shift to appointment, to eliminate residency requirements, and provide for pre-qualification for selection as has been done for assessors. State organizations of both official groups, in cooperation with the Rutgers Division of Continuing Education and Bureau of Government Research, have conducted training courses for approximately two decades.

## Vacation trips, classes offered

The winter vacation programs at the Greater Westfield YM-YWHA 305 Elm st., has been planned for children from 3 to 12 years old.

Pre-schoolers were invited to join Tuesday, Dec. 26 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on an "animal farm" excursion to the Newark Museum with live animal show. On Wednesday, Dec. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, they can join "tumbling tots," featuring exercises with music, and a children's movie. On Thursday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m. to noon, pre-schoolers will make a snowman out of styrofoam and greeting cards with potato print, paint and paste. On Fri. Dec. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, they will celebrate Hanukkah.

The juniors are invited to join their friends on Tuesday, for a "Trip to the Planets" trip to the Newark Museum, tour and lecture at the planetarium. Wednesday features a "Super Dupur" for ages 6-9, including a trip to the Turtle Back Zoo. On the same day, children from 9-12 will take a trip to the U.N., and then to "Beatlemania," the Broadway show. On Thursday, Dec. 28, "Maccabiah-Happening", will be its co. Creative crafts.

The teen program offers a ski trip on Monday, Dec. 25. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-5514.

## Clinic to move Summit office

The Union County Psychiatric Clinic will move its Summit offices from Springfield Avenue to Maple Street by the first of the year. Executive Director Benjamin H. Haddock announced that the clinic, which provides outpatient treatment for the emotionally and mentally disturbed, will operate at 16 Maple Street on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He said the Summit offices will continue to serve Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Mountainside and Summit. Residents of Springfield may use the Summit offices or the ones in Union and Plainfield. On days when the Summit offices are closed, the clinic can be reached at its Union offices, 686-0560, or at the main offices in Plainfield, 654-6730, Haddock said. Professional services are provided by a psychiatric, psychological and social work staff.

The clinic is a non-profit agency serving 17 Union County communities. Trustees include Orville White and Mrs. E. C. Luckenbach of Mountainside.

Advertisement for MOUNTAINSIDE Echo newspaper, including ABC logo, member information, and contact details for the publisher and various departments.

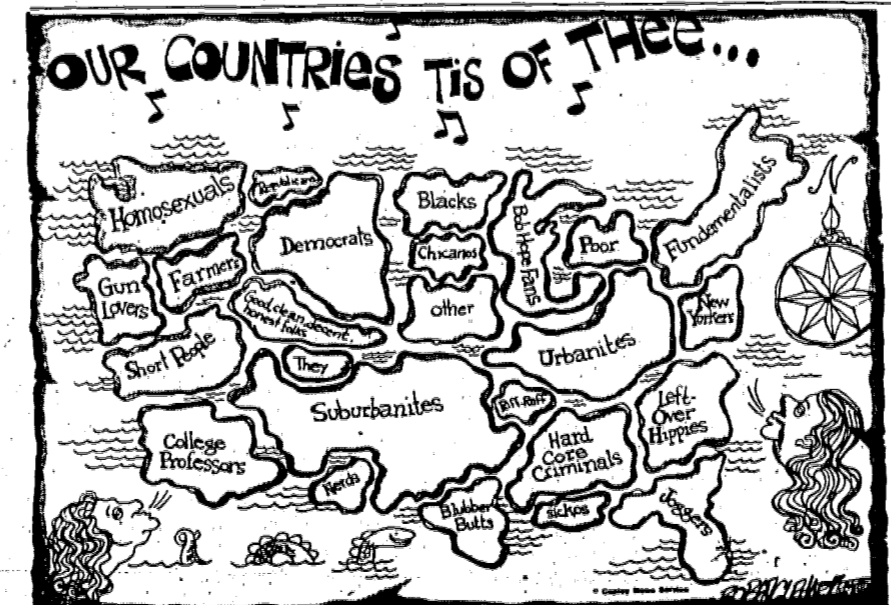
## Representing us In Washington

The Senate Clifford P. Case, Republican of Rahway, 315 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Harrison A. Williams, Democrat of Westfield, 352 Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 314 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Represents Union, Springfield, Roselle, Roselle Park, Kenilworth and Mountainside.

In Trenton District 22 State Senator—Peter J. McDonough, Republican, Box 866, 403 Berckman st., Plainfield 07061. Assembly—Donald T. DiFrancesco, 1926 Westfield ave., Scotch Plains 07076. William J. Maguire, 191 Westfield ave., Clark 07066.



IN CONGRESS

## Matthew Rinaldo

12th District

It is not unusual in these inflationary days for middle-income parents to be saddled with bills exceeding \$50,000 to put a couple of children through college.

Shut off from grants available to eligible students from lower-income groups, many middle-income families find college costs soaring beyond their means.

The result has been the emergence of a top-sided higher education system more readily available to lower-income students than to the mainstream of America.

Tuition tax credits would help to correct this situation. However, the threat of a Presidential veto caused the outgoing 95th Congress to turn away from such badly-needed legislation. Instead, Congress went along with an administration-backed expansion of financial aid programs for students.

Essentially, the Middle Income Student Assistance Act is a three-pronged approach to meeting the needs of middle-income students.

1. It expands eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity grants by making them available to eligible students from families with incomes of up to \$25,000 a year instead of the present maximum of \$15,000.

2. Removes the income ceiling for the low-interest student loan program so that \$2,500 a year in federally-guaranteed loans becomes available to any student, with repayment deferred until nine months after completion of school work.

3. Expands work-study programs which serve increasing numbers of middle-income students.

The program is expected to make college more affordable for 1.5 million middle-income students. Since hundreds of Union County families stand to benefit, a review of the main provisions of the law is timely.

So far as basic grants are concerned, the law revises an existing formula so that direct financial support becomes available to middle as well as lower-income families. The cost of this extension is estimated at between \$1 billion and \$1.3 billion. Maximum individual grants are limited to \$1,800.

Additionally, the law increases funds available for college work study programs. The change is expected to support an additional 144,678 jobs, providing an average subsidy of \$590 for each participating student.

Federal funding for the supplemental educational opportunity grants program will be boosted to provide an additional 133,945 student awards averaging \$530 each.

All income ceilings have been eliminated for guaranteed student loans. Changes also make the program more attractive to private lenders and increase loan capital for students. The cost of these provisions has been set at \$79 million.

Although tuition tax credits would have been simpler and more far reaching, the new law provides an acceptable substitute by opening the college doors to thousands of students who otherwise would have been denied the advantages of higher education.

We hear a lot these days about shopping centers—you know a lot of stores with varied goods grouped together as a convenient unit. But where could you find a more appealing variety of sparkling merchandise of all kinds than right here in your own community.

Union was the first New Jersey community to build a municipal parking lot, and we've kept right on going from there. We've got just about every kind of parking you can think of along-side our stores ranging from free parking to metered parking.

With one of the year's biggest buying seasons going on right now, you'll find it good business to buy right here in Union. It's easy on the pocketbook, the feet, and the family car. This map shows you why.

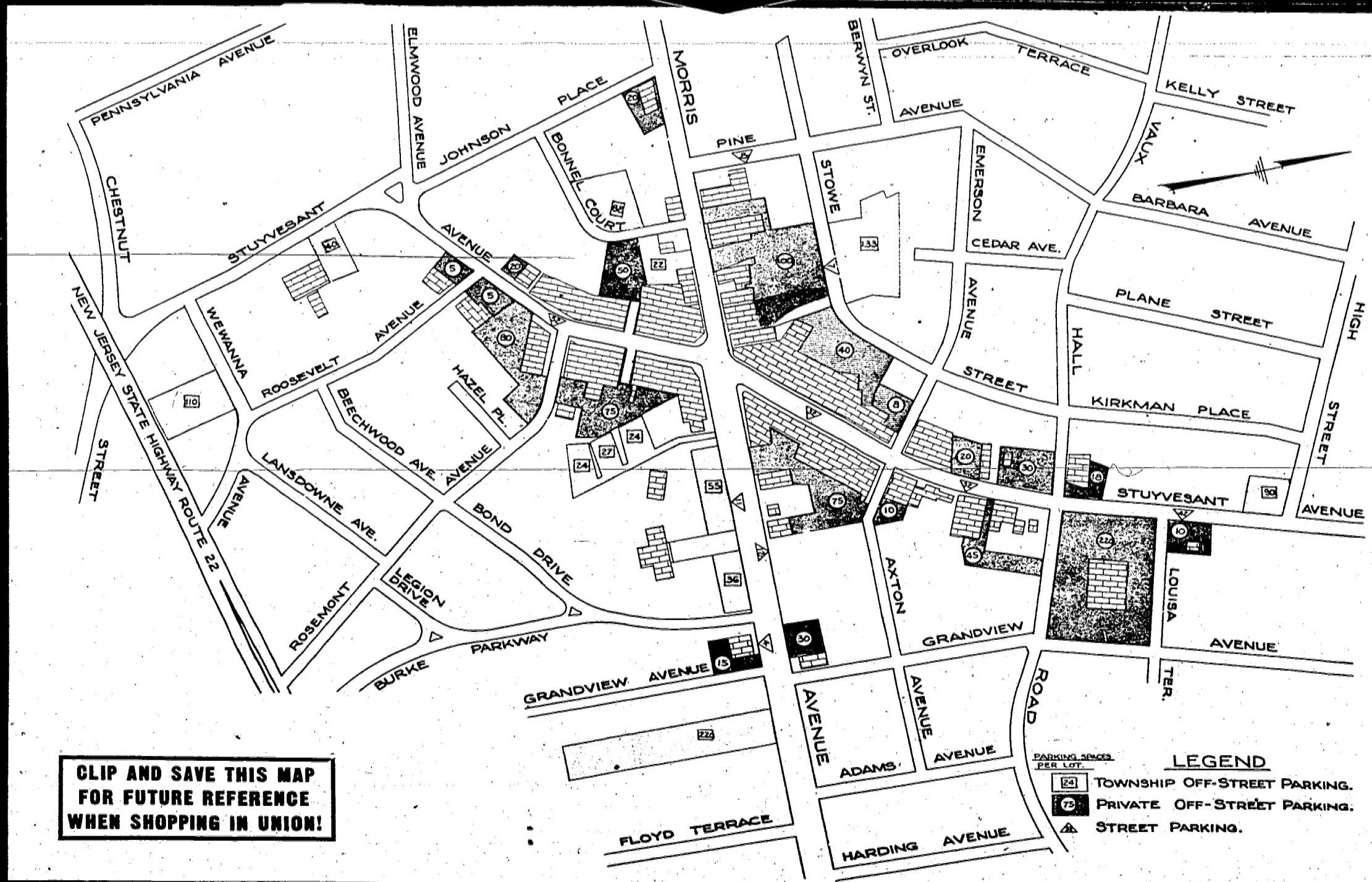
Mayor James C. Conlon and Committee Men—  
Anthony E. Russo  
E. James Roberts  
Michael T. Bono  
Peter Leonardis  
and  
Municipal Administrator—  
Louis J. Giacona  
and  
Township Clerk  
Mrs. Mary T. Liotta



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- Union Leader

**UNION STORES ARE OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!**



## Jan. 13 slated as county 'day' in Washington

Jan. 13 will be Union County Day at the Kennedy Center in Washington. Residents of Union County have been invited to a special reception at the Kennedy Center to inaugurate Congressman Matthew Rinaldo's fourth term in Congress.

Those attending the reception will leave by chartered bus at 10 a.m. from the free public parking lot next to the Masonic Hall at 1912 Morris ave., two blocks east of Union Center. They will return after the reception.

Tickets for the reception are \$15. The cost for the round trip bus ride, which includes refreshments and box lunches, is \$10.

Raymond Hartlaub, chairman of the inaugural committee, also announced that guests staying overnight in Washington may attend a dinner at 8 p.m. at the Capitol Hill Club, across from the halls of Congress. The subscription for the dinner is \$35 per person.

Rinaldo, who was re-elected to Congress with a record 74 percent of the vote, will be sworn in for a fourth term in the House of Representatives when the new Congress meets on Jan. 15. He is expected to be reappointed to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, and will again serve on the House Select Committee on Aging.

Reservations for the reception and dinner may be made by contacting Rinaldo's district office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union.

## UCTI program now accredited

The Occupational Therapy Assistant program at Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, has received full accreditation, it was announced by Cynthia Niv of Springfield, dean of allied health programs at the Institute.

The two-year associate in applied science program received full approval status from the American Occupational Therapy Association.

The Occupational Therapy program, one of 12 in the school's Allied Health division, qualifies graduates to become certified occupational therapy assistants. The assistants work with occupational therapists in aiding mentally and physically disabled people to reach their maximum functioning level.



WORK APPRECIATED—Christian A. Hanns, left, and Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto receive Certificate of Appreciation from Peter W. Overton, manager of Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross, for their fund raising efforts.

## Red Cross panel offers 1979 schedule of events

The special projects committee of the American Red Cross Eastern Union County, headed by Christian A. Hanns of Linden and Genevieve Pascale DiVenuto of Union, has completed a schedule of events for 1979.

A trip to Madison Square Garden to see the Ice Capades starring Dorothy Hammil is scheduled in January. In February two events are planned, Broadway show Kingfisher, starring Claudette Colbert and Rex Harrison, is planned and a trip to Madison Square Garden to see the Globetrotters.

In addition throughout the year the following events are scheduled: Easter Show at Radio City, a wine taste, a luncheon fashion show at the Town and Campus in Union, a bazaar, a trip up the Hudson, a trip to Jones Beach to see the summer show, two dinner shows in Greenwich village and a trip to Garden State Arts Center to see Liberace, a trip

## Famulary reelected

Joseph C. Famulary of Bridgewater has been reelected to a three-year term as a member of the board of directors of the Public Utilities Communicators Association, an international organization with 372 members primarily in the United States and Canada. He is director of advertising and public relations for the Elizabethtown Gas Co.

**EARLY COPY**  
Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

## College opens adult classes

Twenty-four credit courses will be offered on a once-a-week basis in Union College's "Weekend-Weekday" program beginning Jan. 17, according to Dr. Robert Markoff, dean of arts.

The program is designed for adults whose responsibilities do not permit them to follow a traditional college schedule of two to three class meetings per week. Weekend-Weekday courses meet once a week—morning, afternoon or Saturday—for 2 1/2 hours. The course carry full college credit and satisfy the requirement for associate degree programs at Union College.

Courses are offered in various subjects, including business, the arts, sociology, history and psychology, and range from such offerings as the three-credit "Painting 1" to a four-credit seminar on "Urban Problems."

Tuition for Union County residents is \$20 per credit, and may be charged to Master Charge or VISA (Bank Americard) charge accounts.

An admissions hot line has been established to facilitate the admission of all students to the college. A phone call will initiate the admissions process and all materials required for registration will be mailed directly to applicants. To apply by telephone, call 272-8580 or

to Meadowlands Race Track, and Radio City Christmas Show.

Anyone interested in any of the events may call Jackie Canavan at Red Cross 276-3060.

Profits from the special events are given to the American Red Cross Chapter of Eastern Union County.

## Party's flavor is international

Union College's Institute for Intensive English will hold its annual International Christmas Party at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center today from 10 a.m. to noon for daytime students and from 7 to 9 p.m. for evening students.

Students enrolled in the institute will prepare various foods typical of their native countries and Christmas songs and dances, symbolic of their homelands, will be performed by many of the students, according to Prof. Barbara Foley, director.

Graduates of the advanced class will be presented certificates by Foley. Fifteen countries are represented by the 30 graduating students, the director said, including Columbia, Cuba, Ecuador, Haiti, India, Italy, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Russia and Taiwan.

The Institute for Intensive English provides a concentrated program of instruction enabling non-English speaking people to learn English at their own pace. It was established by Union College in response to many requests from community leaders who wanted this approach toward learning English that would enable individuals to satisfy personal, academic, vocational or social needs, Foley said.

## Group forms to help, teach young diabetics

The newly organized Union Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, which held its first meeting recently at Memorial General Hospital in Union, is starting a membership campaign.

Literature is being mailed to hospitals, doctors, schools and individuals throughout the county explaining the goals of the organization, which is placing a strong emphasis on education. Juvenile diabetes affects adults as well as children, the literature notes, pointing out that juvenile-onset diabetics must take insulin injections. A second goal is fund-raising.

At the organization meeting, Naomi Mirlocca of Union, acting president, gave the welcome.

Reports on a charity ball to be held April 6 at the Town and Campus in West Orange were given by Matthew Mirlocca of Union, who heads the advertising journal committee; Lena Pareso of Elizabeth, prizes; Janet Healey of Roselle Park, entertainment, and Linda Gerlach of Winfield, publicity. Tickets for the ball are available from Healey, 241-6909; Pareso, 354-8672, and Mirlocca, 687-5368.

Gerlach and Karin Levin of Union have been named co-editors of a newsletter. The first issue is scheduled to be published in February.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held at Memorial General at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

## Park facilities note closings

All facilities operated by the County Department of Parks and Recreation will be closed on Sunday, Christmas Eve, Monday, Christmas Day, Sunday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, and Monday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day, with the exception of the Warinanco Ice Skating Center, the Watchung Stable and the golf courses.

The club houses at both Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth-Union, and the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, will be closed on Christmas Day. The Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains, will be closed until March, 1979. During this time, general maintenance and improvement work will be done.

The Watchung Stable, Glenside Avenue, Summit—in the Watchung Reservation—will be open on New Year's Day at 8:00 a.m.

The Ice Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, will be open Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve until 5:30 p.m. This facility will be closed on Christmas Day, but will open at 5:30 a.m. on New Year's Day.

All facilities will resume regular hours of operation on the day after these holidays.

## Visiting Nurse group is given accreditation

The Visiting Nurse and Health Service (VNHS) a voluntary, non-profit home health agency serving 15 communities in Union County, has announced accreditation of its program by the National League for Nursing, American Public Health Association Accreditation Program for Home Health Agencies and Community Nursing Services.

In making the announcement, Rosemary Cuccaro, VNHS executive director, said, "Accreditation, while important in helping to recruit outstanding staff to work at VNHS, is most important and of most benefit to the residents of our service area."

She explained, "The accreditation helps us to continually improve our services, helps the consumer to identify those agencies which have met nationally accepted standards and fosters the best possible use of available manpower resources."

During the period leading to accreditation, the agency underwent a process of self-evaluation and completed an extensive report. A visit was then made by a community home health consultant from the staff of NLN's Council of Home Health Agencies and Community Health Services and an administrator from a comparable, accredited agency located in a different state.

The organization and administration of the agency, its program, staff and future plans were assessed.

"The VNHS has been growing at a steady rate, providing more and better services every year to the 15 communities in which we are active," Cuccaro said. The comparative figures

for the years 1977 and 1978 bear this out. From Jan. 1 to June 30, 1977, the Visiting Nurse and Home Health Services made 35,436 visits providing nursing, physical therapy, speech therapy and home health aide services; for a like period of time in 1978, the VNHS made 45,521 visits.

"We are particularly proud of the strides we have made over the years, and most important of the scope of services that we provide for Union County residents," Cuccaro said.

## Jewish center celebration site

union country no 16 jewish center rb  
A community family Hanukkah celebration will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Plainfield Jewish Community Center of Plainfield. Jointly sponsored by the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Greater Westfield YM-YWHA and the Plainfield Jewish Community Center, the program is open to everyone.

The feature will be a crafts workshop with Joyce Becker, Mrs. Becker is the author of "Jewish Holiday Crafts" and Hanukkah crafts." Along with the workshop, folk dancing, singing and latkes will be offered.

Reservations can be made by calling Diane Flecker at 289-8112. Fee for the day is \$4 for a family (\$5 for non-members), or \$1.50 for an individual senior adult or child (\$2 for a non-member child).

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## Part-timers contribute gift

Union College's part-time student body has contributed \$1,000 for the purchase of books for the college's MacKay Library, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, college president.

The contribution was made by the Collegiate Senate, the student government organization representing the college's 3,000 part-time students.

The selection of books to be purchased with the students' gift will be determined by the college librarian, Prof. George P. Marks, III.

## IRA / KEOGH Retirement Savings Plans

# 7 1/2%

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(NO MINIMUM DEPOSIT)

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And all funds, including the high interest earned, are totally federal tax deferred\* until your retirement (after age 59 1/2; before 70 1/2), at which time you will most likely be in a lower tax bracket.

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Amount Enclosed ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

Check or money order must accompany order.

Want Ad Form must be in our office by Monday noon for ad to appear in that week's papers.

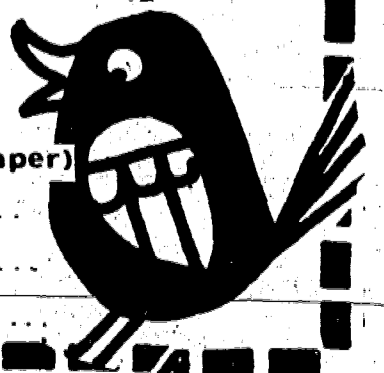
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13	14	15	

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Phone .....



# Religious Notices

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DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN  
EDUCATION  
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation  
class; 8 p.m., choir.  
Sunday—9 a.m., church school;  
10:15 a.m., family worship service;  
11:15 p.m., candlelight Communion  
service with Christmas cantata.

**EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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DR. WILLIAM A. MIEROP  
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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11  
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., service.  
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer  
meeting.

## Masons install 1979 leaders

George E. Moritz was elected and  
installed as worshipful master for 1979  
to lead Continental Lodge 190, F&AM,  
at ceremonies held last week in the  
lodge building, 37 Spring st., Millburn.  
Springfield residents selected to  
serve with Moritz are: the Rev. George C.  
Schlesinger, honorary chaplain and  
minor deacon; Waldemar N. Larsen,  
marshal and Clifford D. Walker,  
organist. Past master John C.  
McMurray of Springfield assisted past  
masters Paul Langdon and Theodore R.  
Nanz, installing marshal, in the  
installation of the officers.

## Esposito ends cargo training

An official at Sheppard AFB, Tex.,  
has announced the graduation of Air-  
man Edward D. Esposito from the U.S.  
Air Force's air cargo specialist course  
conducted by the Air Training Com-  
mand.  
Airman Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
David Esposito of Mountain Avenue,  
Springfield, is now trained in special  
handling and storage of air freight and  
will serve at Dover AFB, Del. Comple-  
tion of the course earned the indi-  
vidual credits towards an associate in  
applied science degree through the  
Community College of the Air Force.

## Gleitsmann honored

Virginia Gleitsmann of Springfield,  
a student at Kean College, was inducted  
into Lambda Alpha Sigma, a national  
honor society, at a recent dinner held  
on the school's campus. Students from  
the School of Arts and Sciences who  
demonstrate high academic  
achievement for six consecutive  
semesters are selected for society  
membership.

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RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK  
Friday—8:45 p.m., college  
homecoming service.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service.  
Sunday—Evening, light first Han-  
ukah candle.  
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club  
meeting.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: THE REV.  
ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR  
DIRECTOR:  
MR. JAMES LITTLE  
Sunday—10:30 a.m., family  
Christmas service with the minister  
preaching (no church school today); 5  
p.m., candlelight service for younger  
families; 11 p.m., traditional midnight  
candlelight service.

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
MECKES STREET AND  
SO. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON  
PASTOR  
Saturday—3 p.m., church school  
choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11  
a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening  
fellowship.  
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek ser-  
vice.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.,  
SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS  
Sunday Masses—6:30 p.m. Satur-  
day—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon.  
Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves  
of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8,  
9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sacrament of Penance (Confes-  
sions)—Monday through Friday,  
7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m.  
No scheduled confessions on Sundays,  
holy days and eves of holy days.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE DRIVE  
(ONE BLOCK OFF RT. 22 W.)  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
CHURCH OFFICE: 232-3456  
IF NO ANSWER,  
CALL 687-6613  
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for  
all youth and adults (free bus service is  
available; call for schedule of routes  
and pickup times). 10:45 a.m.,  
preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m.,  
morning worship service (nursery care  
is available). 7 p.m., evening worship  
service.  
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer  
service.

**OUR LADY OF  
LOURDES CHURCH**  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
REV. MSGR.  
RAYMOND J. FOLLARD,  
PASTOR  
REV. EDWARD EILERT,  
ASSOCIATE PASTOR  
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,  
PASTOR EMERITUS  
Mass schedule—Saturday, 5:30 p.m.;  
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and  
noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy  
days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.;  
Jvena, Mondays, 8 p.m.

**ST. STEPHEN'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING,  
RECTOR  
Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10  
a.m., Holy Communion and sermon,  
first Sunday and festival occasions;  
morning prayer and sermons, second  
through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m.,  
Church School, 10 a.m., babysitting.

**TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW  
CONGREGATIONS, S. SPRINGFIELD  
AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD,  
SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN  
Adam White, son of Mrs. Geraldine  
Stevens of Springfield, was called to the  
Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Dec. 16.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat  
service (Ask The Rabbi).  
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat  
service.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN  
CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO  
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S  
"THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE,  
SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS,  
PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: 379-4525  
Sunday—10 a.m., worship service;  
7:30 p.m., Christmas carol sing; 8 p.m.,  
candlelight worship service.  
Monday—10 a.m., Holy Communion.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT  
ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. GEORGE C.  
SCHLESINGER,  
PASTOR  
Today—8 p.m., chancel choir.  
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.  
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA,  
Springfield group.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school  
and chapel Bible study; 9:30 a.m.,  
German worship service with the Rev.  
Fred Gruber preaching; 10:30 a.m.,  
fellowship hour; 11 a.m., Worship  
service with the Rev. George C.  
Schlesinger preaching on "Divine  
Sunshine"; 10 p.m., Christmas  
fellowship; 11 p.m., Christmas  
candlelight service ("Do you hear the  
sounds of Christmas?")  
Tuesday—7:45 p.m., Women's  
Mission Circle.

**FRIDAY DEADLINE**  
All items other than spot news should  
be in our office by noon on Friday.

## Susan M. Karp becomes bride of Joel Drew



**MR. AND MRS. JOEL D. DREW**  
Susan M. Karp, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Martin Karp of Newbrook Lane,  
Springfield, was married Oct. 15 to Joel  
D. Drew, son of Mr. Benjamin Drew of  
Mendham and Mrs. Jerold Finn of Ft.  
Lauderdale, Fla.  
Rabbi Howard Shapiro officiated at  
the ceremony at Temple Sha'arey  
Shalom, Springfield, where a reception  
followed. The bride was escorted by her  
parents, Dorie Karp of Norwalk, Conn.,  
sister-in-law of the bride, served as  
matron of honor.  
The groom was escorted by his  
father, Alan Karp of Norwalk, Conn.,  
brother of the bride, served as best  
man, David Stanski of Metuchen and  
Michael Badalucco of Pine Bush, N.Y.,  
served as ushers.  
The bride was graduated from the  
University of Bridgeport is employed  
with Chubb & Son, Inc., Murray Hill.  
Her husband is employed with  
Channel Company as an assistant store  
manager in Lodi.  
The couple resides in Roselle Park.

## Hadassah sets holiday meeting

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah  
will meet on Dec. 28 at 8:15 p.m. at  
Temple Beth Ahm.  
Reports will be made on the Harbor  
Island Spa week-end, to be held April  
27-29 by Evelyn Spielholz, and the book  
and author event by the chairwoman,  
Shari Dorfman. The donor dinner  
placed for May 9 will be discussed by  
Dorothea Schwartz and Edith Callen.  
The Hanukkah candles will be lit by Thea  
Lauton, who will talk about the holiday.  
Marian Rasinick, program vice-  
president, will introduce Elsie Zurkoff,  
Youth Aliyah chairwoman. She will  
present a film, "Connections," the  
story of eight youngsters challenged by  
their teacher to see the potential in  
themselves and the world around them.  
Pearl Kaplan is chapter president.

## Cancelled stamps sought to assist blind in England

The Mountainside Woman's Club  
social service chairman, Mrs. Mary  
Cremedas, is asking everyone to send  
the cancelled stamps from their  
Christmas cards to her at 282 Pem-  
broke rd., Mountainside.  
The Daughters of the British Empire,  
which is an affiliate of the New Jersey  
State Federation of Women's Clubs, in  
cooperation with the Federated  
Women's Clubs and Mountainside

Woman's Club is a Federated Club), is  
supporting a project sponsored by a  
London newspaper, the Daily Mail, and  
the Blind Institute of London. American  
stamps are foreign in England.  
Blind people at the Institute separate  
the stamps from the paper. Partially  
sighted people who can see enough to  
distinguish the different stamps, sort  
them and put them into packets which  
are sold to philatelist societies  
throughout the world. The money  
realized from these sales is used to buy  
Seeing Eye Dogs and support the  
training program of the dogs.  
Since the Federated Women's Clubs  
have joined in the venture, it has been  
possible to purchase 30 dogs. Last year  
100 pounds of stamps were sent to  
London via persons who were traveling  
to England.

## Dayton alumna wed Oct. 29 to Mr. Jacob

Karen Ann Friedman, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Friedman of  
Garden oval, Springfield, was married  
on Oct. 29 to Ezra Barry Jacobson of  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacob of  
Brooklyn.  
The ceremony was performed by  
Rabbi Julius Eidenbaum at the Short  
Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Harriet Loh-  
man, sister of the bride, was matron of  
honor. Mark Bumar served as best  
man.  
Mrs. Jacob was graduated from  
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School  
and C.W. Post College, Long Island,  
where she received her bachelor degree  
in elementary and special education.  
She is taking graduate courses at Kean  
College for a master's degree in  
remedial reading. Mrs. Jacob is on the  
teaching staff of the Somerset Hills  
School, Warren.  
The groom graduated from Hunter  
College, New York City, and has a  
master's degree in exercise physiology.  
He is employed by the medical  
department of New Jersey Bell as  
coordinator of the aerobic fitness  
program.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob are residing in  
Elizabeth.

## Christmas Eve services slated

The candlelight Communion service  
to be held on Christmas Eve by the  
First Presbyterian Church of  
Springfield this year will feature a  
vocal presentation of "A Carol Service  
with Nine Lessons" sung by the Senior  
Choir under the direction of John  
Bunnell, music director of the church,  
assisted by Elsie Brooks, organist.  
During the singing of the carols ap-  
propriate slides of famous paintings  
from the Metropolitan Collection will be  
projected.  
The service will begin at 11:15 p.m.  
Sunday and will be conducted by the  
Rev. Bruce W. Evans, church pastor,  
assisted by readers from the  
congregation and by elders of the  
Session, the governing body of the local  
church.

## Volunteers still needed

Additional volunteers are being  
sought to sell candy in the  
campaign to raise funds to  
purchase a van for Bob Baxter, a  
former photographer now  
paralyzed and a patient at East  
Orange Veterans Hospital. Those  
interested have been asked to call  
committee members Philip  
Portnoy, 688-4708, or Lucille  
Longo, 688-4200.  
About 2,400 boxes of candy  
have been sold to date, according  
to Portnoy. He reported that  
donations have come in from  
Irvington, Springfield, Roselle  
and Roselle Park as well as  
Union, where Baxter made his  
home for many years.

## A son, Christopher, born to Schwerdts

Christopher Michael was born Dec. 7  
to Donald and Veronica Schwerdt of  
Caldwell place, Springfield.  
His maternal grandparents and Mr.  
and Mrs. George Woodall of Moun-  
tainside; paternal grandparents—  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwerdt,  
Springfield. Christopher joins an older  
brother, Jeffrey, who is 1 year old.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in  
preparing newspaper releases?  
Write to this newspaper and ask  
for our "Tips on Submitting  
News Releases."

**ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH**  
119 Main Street, Millburn, New Jersey  
The Reverend Joseph D. Herring, Rector

**CHRISTMASTIDE SERVICES**

Sunday, December 24  
10:00 A.M. Festival of Lessons & Carols

Sunday, December 24, Christmas Eve  
10:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.—Special Music  
11:00 P.M.-12:15 A.M. Midnight Eucharist  
& Sermon

Monday, December 25, Christmas Day  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon

Tuesday, December 26, St. Stephen's Day  
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist

**HOLY CROSS  
LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
The Rev. Joel Yoss, Pastor  
432 Mountain Ave., Springfield, New Jersey

**INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP  
DECEMBER 24**

4th Advent Worship—10:00 a.m.  
Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship—8:00 p.m.

**DECEMBER 25—10:00 a.m.**  
Christmas Festival Service (Holy Communion)

**DECEMBER 31—8:30 10:45 a.m.**  
Worship Celebration (Holy Communion)  
Family Growth Hour—9:30 a.m.

**FIRST  
PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH**  
Morris Avenue at Church Mall  
Bruce W. Evans, Pastor

**December 24 10:15 a.m.**  
Christmas Sunday Worship  
Music-Poinsettias

**December 24 11:15 p.m.**  
Christmas Eve  
Candlelight Communion Service  
Cantata

"In the beauty of holiness, come and  
celebrate the birth of our Lord"

**Springfield Emanuel  
United Methodist  
Church**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07081  
The REV. GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, Minister  
NORMAN SIMONS, Director of Music

**SUNDAY,  
DECEMBER 24, 1978**

9:30 a.m., CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 a.m., ADULT BIBLE CLASS  
9:30 a.m. GERMAN WORSHIP SERVICE  
10:30 a.m., FELLOWSHIP HOUR  
11:00 a.m., MORNING WORSHIP—  
MEDITATION WILL BE  
"DIVINE SUNSHINE"  
10:00 p.m., CHRISTMAS EVE FELLOWSHIP  
11:00 p.m., CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT  
SERVICE. "DO YOU HEAR:  
THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS?"  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Clinton Hill Baptist Church**  
2815 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083  
Rev. William A. Mierop, Pastor

**The Lord's Day, December 24:**  
9:45 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
Children's Church, Nursery.  
4:00 p.m. Christmas Eve cantata:  
GOD'S LOVE GIFT

**Wednesday, December 27:**  
7:30 a.m. Family Bible Study &  
Prayer, Youth meeting.  
8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

**The Lord's Day, December 31:**  
9:45 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
Children's Church, Nursery.  
4:00 p.m. to 12 mid. Film: PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.  
Fellowship Hour.  
Candlelight Communion Service.  
Nursery Care Provided—Everyone Welcome

**His  
Love  
...Reaching**

**A CANDLELIGHT  
CHRISTMAS CONCERT**  
By  
The Combined Choirs and Soloists  
**CHRISTMAS EVE,  
6:00 P.M.**

**EVANGEL  
BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
379-4351  
242 Shunpike Road Springfield, N.J. 07081

**MAXINE'S**

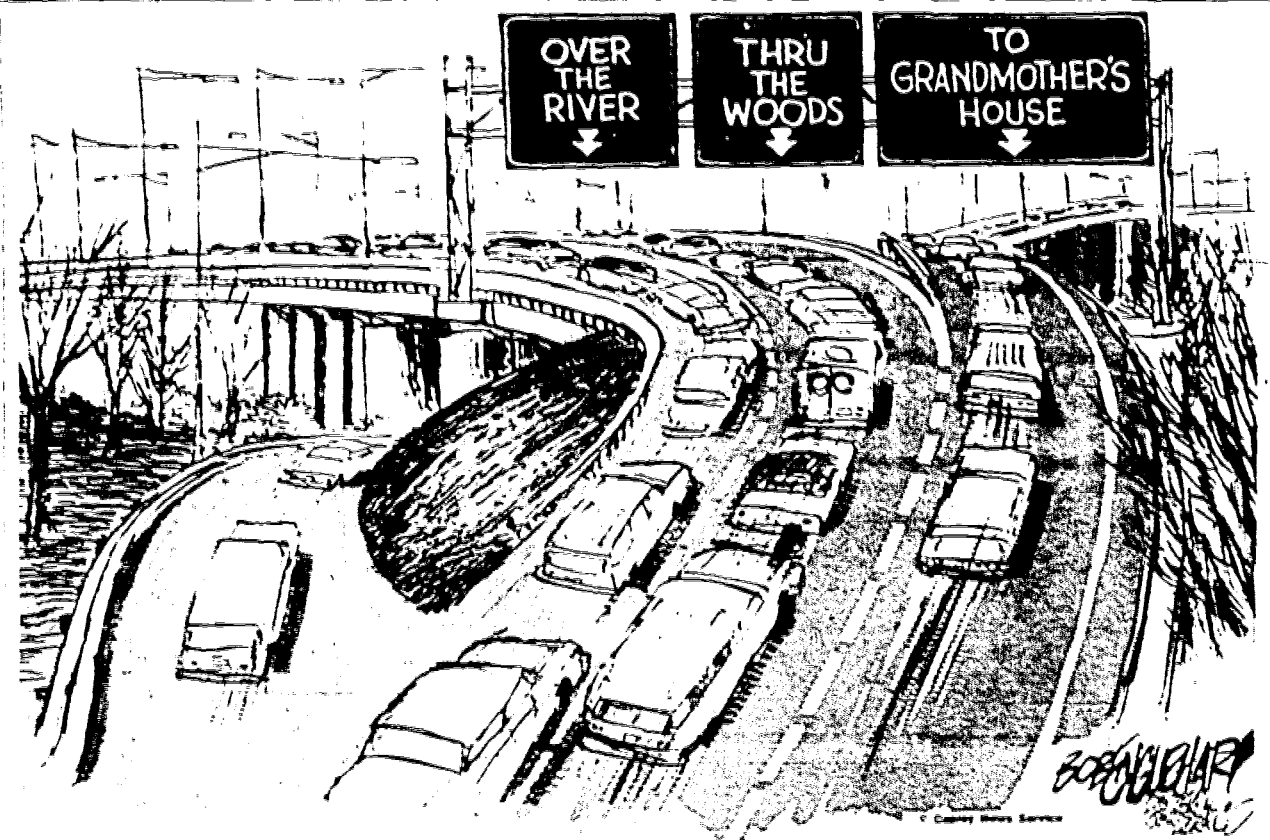
**Holiday  
Evening Chic**

Go softly, flowing in  
light-as-air to that important  
holiday party in pure elegance.  
Pants suits and dresses,  
the way you like them,  
soft comfy and truly  
feminine. Select yours  
from a wide variety  
of the season's  
newest colors!

Open every evening til Christmas except Sat.  
Open a MAXINE'S Charge today!

**MAXINE'S**  
1027 Stuyvesant Avenue  
Union Center  
Park in Rear Lot (Enter On Axton Ave.)

VISA



### Mrs. Ackerman, 58

Funeral services were held in Smith & Smith (Suburban) Monday for Mrs. June Ackerman, 58, of Springfield, who died Friday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 20 years ago. She was an

underwriter for T.C. Moffet Associates in Short Hills for 15 years. Mrs. Ackerman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lillian Buehrer.

#### FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

#### GET TO KNOW

### THE Chez-Na

FAMOUS DISCOUNT POLICY  
10% OFF | 20% OFF  
FREE ALTERATIONS on all "designer" clothes for women  
NO ALTERATIONS for men  
108 QUIMBY ST., WESTFIELD  
232-1570

### YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

- Forecast Period - December 21 - 30
- ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Start a regular savings plan and set up a budget you can live with. Bring order to your financial picture.
  - TALBUS** (Apr. 20-May 20) Maintain an emotional poise and partnership affairs should go well. Accept well-meant suggestions often.
  - GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Employment matters are first on the agenda, but don't forget the importance of physical fitness. Watch your diet over the holidays.
  - MOONCHILD** (June 21-July 20) Affairs of the heart bring happiness. Harness all that emotion lest you go beyond the bounds.
  - LEO** (July 21-Aug. 22) Interest in a home renovating plan, with new furnishings, keeps your mind occupied. Put the plan to action.
  - VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accent is on educational matters and communications with others. Your ideas earn a lot of weight. Share them.
  - LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Look for ways of adding to your resources. A gift or bonus is very likely.
  - SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll probably be the pace setter this week. It's a time for regrouping your forces — move up and on.
  - SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Background activities seem to fill your present plans. New acquaintances open new doors. Be flexible.
  - AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Business and professional matters are prominent. Keep in close touch with those at the top.
  - PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Good fortune and opportunity come your way. Keep your eyes "peeled" and be ready.

## Agency plans changes in bias claims process

The cumbersome and often unworkable process by which minority employment complaints are handled by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will be significantly revamped and streamlined early in the coming year, according to a Rutgers University professor.

The result should mean prompt settlement of discrimination claims which, under strict federal codes, have often taken years to resolve, he said. The new procedures were outlined at a conference sponsored by the New Jersey Utilities Association by Alfred W. Blumrosen, a Rutgers law professor who, in his capacity as consultant to federal EEOC head Eleanor Holmes Norton, helped design the new rules.

He said the planned changes involve a reorganization of EEOC field operations. "Under the old system," he said, "EEOC attorneys were located in seven regional offices, usually far from the site of the event. Now, lawyers will be located right in some 30 field offices, all reporting directly to Washington. It's a rapid response mechanism with the emphasis on 'bottom line' impact."

Discussing the operating principle behind the planned change, Blumrosen said, "If a company's overall employee selection procedure does not have an adverse impact on a minority, the government will leave the employer alone. In that way, we can avoid becoming involved with complex validation of tests and other clumsy procedures."

## Mental Health

National Institutes of Health

Betty Ford, overly dependent on alcohol and a prescription drug, is like millions of other women in the United States for whom these drugs have become a problem.

A report from the National Institute on Drug Abuse describes such overdependence by women on prescription drugs and alcohol as reaching "epidemic" proportions.

According to the report: — Many women use and/or abuse more than one prescription drug;

— Sixty percent of psychotropic (mind-altering) drugs, 71 percent of antidepressants, and 80 percent of amphetamines are prescribed for women;

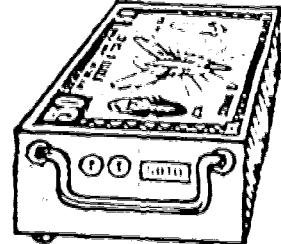
— Eighty percent of women alcoholics in one study reported that they used other drugs as frequently as alcohol, making multiple drug abuse and cross-addiction a significant problem among women;

— Middle-age, middle-class women are susceptible to prescription drug abuse with medications provided to help them cope. Eighty percent of prescriptions for mood-altering drugs are from internists, general practitioners, and obstetrician-gynecologists who have no training in psycho-pharmacology;

— Up to 60 percent of those who seek psychological assistance for depression have alcohol problems. One in three of them is a woman; — Half of the 10 million Americans presumed to

be alcoholics are women, with other substances," the report found. While Betty Ford openly admitted that she was overdependent on a combination of drugs, prescription drugs and alcohol, the report says, Muriel Nellis, who coordinated the study across the country, said that women tend to believe that if a drug is prescribed for them, it is good for them. "They don't question the doctor. Their attitude is that the doctor knows best. Women are not given enough eyeball supervision by doctors or pharmacists," she said. The new study was critical of the tendency of physicians to "help" women by prescribing tranquilizers or sedatives. "By allowing automatic refills or renewing prescriptions over the telephone, dependency is encouraged. Warning is rarely given about the hazards of using multiple drugs and in combination

### Safety deposit.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

## Bridal Show Forecast Spring & Summer of 1979

Presentation of Gowns For The Bride & Bridal Party By

### La Louise

1187 Springfield Ave. Irvington

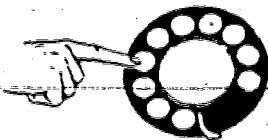
PRISCILLA, BIANCHI, LOVECE CAHILL, GALINA, PICCIONE MILADY, VARSALONA

Monday Evening January 8

NO CHARGE FOR TICKETS Call or write for admission ticket Reservations Only

372-9525 373-1283

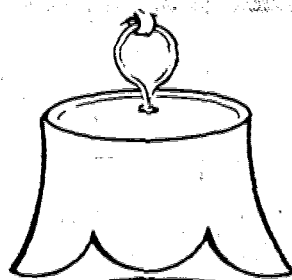
### Your Classified Ad



as near as your phone Call 686-7700

# SEASON'S GREETINGS

from all of us...  
to all of you!



As voices are raised in joyful caroling, the spirit of the Holidays resounds warmly in our hearts. At this most festive of all seasons, we wish you and yours the happiest of holidays. Thank you for your continued good will which indeed makes our day-to-day business a privilege and pleasure.

### ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

Manufacturers of Material Handling Equipment  
35 Brown Avenue  
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Flowers & Plants for All Occasions

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SERVING UNION AND  
SPRINGFIELD  
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Millburn 376-6100

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Cut Flowers & Plants  
All Arrangements-We Deliver  
262 Mountain Avenue  
Springfield 467-3335

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Tool & Die High Speed Parts Production  
1159 U.S. Highway No. 22  
Mountainside 232-7300

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276 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 379-3582

**SPRINGFIELD TOOL & DIE COMPANY, INC.**  
109 Victory Road  
Springfield 466-4182

**ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.**  
21 Fadem Road  
Springfield 379-6200

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Natalie Wald  
Yvonne Clark  
Sooky Goldberg  
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Delicatessen & Appetizer  
779 Mountain Avenue  
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All Kinds of Catering

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Auto Repair-Towing-Road Service-Snow Plowing  
175 Main Street  
Millburn 379-9704

**N.J. SEMI-CONDUCTOR**  
20 Commerce Street  
Springfield 376-2922

**M. BLAUSTEIN**  
Furs by Jules  
516 Millburn Avenue  
(Near Chanticleer)  
Short Hills 379-1080

**PINKAVA'S MOTOR CO., INC.**  
New Jersey State Inspection-Emissions Control  
Checked & Serviced, Exxon Gas  
Complete Automotive Repairs  
Morris Avenue & Caldwell Place  
Springfield 376-0180

**TOMIE & SONS, INC.**  
Gethy Service Station  
521 Mountain Avenue  
Springfield 376-9630

**BUNNELL BROTHERS, INC.**  
Insurance  
8 Mountain Avenue  
Springfield 379-2400

**H. SCOTT EXCAVATING COMPANY**  
General Contractor  
115 Morris Avenue  
Springfield 376-0890

**UNIVERSAL TOOL MFG. CO.**  
115 Victory Road  
Springfield 379-4193





## State opera auditions Porcelain collection in Newark, Trenton tells of Tut

The N.J. State Opera this week announced the fourth annual Regional Scholarship Award Auditions, sponsored by the Friends of the N.J. State Opera, will be held March 17 and 20 at Rutgers University in Newark and on March 23 and 24 at the State Museum in Trenton.

For the second year in a row the N.J. State Opera auditions have been awarded the Puccini Foundation grant of \$1500 to be presented to the winner of this annual contest at the June Festival to be held at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Other awards to be granted will be the N.J. State Opera first prize of \$1,000 donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Weaver of Mountainside, and two prizes of \$500 each, one of which is donated by the Gran Centurions Club of Clark in memory of Nicholas Lonerio, a former member, and the second being donated by Mr. and Mrs. David Swanson of

Smoke Rise, Kinnelon. This contest is open to young, professional singers between the ages of 22 and 34 who display their intent to pursue an operatic career.

Application forms may be requested from N.J. State Opera office, 1020 Broad St. Newark, 07102, or (201) 623-5757. The deadline for completed application forms is Feb. 15.

Chairman of the auditions program is Mrs. William Cromarty of Mountainside.

### REDEEMING QUALITIES

Volcano eruptions do provide some redeeming qualities, experts say. Ash and lava from volcanoes renew the soil with minerals vital to plant growth. In addition, volcanic deposits contain gold, silver, copper, sulfur and iron ore.

TEEN-AGERS, find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700 now!

### Porcelain collection tells of Tut

Twenty-six richly detailed porcelain recreations by The Boehm Studio of treasures of Tutankhamun and ancient Egypt are being exhibited in the Auditorium Galleries of the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, through Feb. 4.

Some of the porcelain recreations in the Boehm collection are of objects in the Cairo Museum's historic "Treasures of Tutankhamun" exhibition currently touring the United States. Others are of Egyptian antiquities studied by Boehm artists when they visited the Valley of the Kings as guests of the Egyptian government.

All the precious materials used in the Egyptian originals—lapis lazuli, carnelian, obsidian, alabaster and silver among others—are reproduced in the porcelain recreations with infinite attention to richness of color and detail. When appropriate, gold in its pure form was hand-applied to the porcelain surface before final firing in the Boehm kilns.

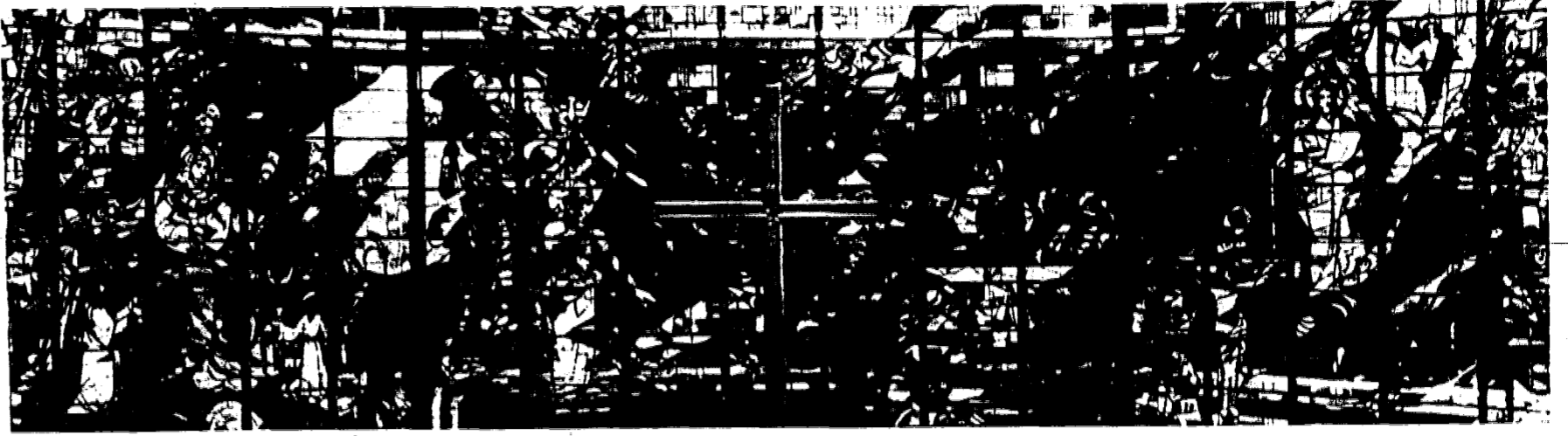
The Boehm collection was commissioned by Ambassador of Egypt Ashraf A. Ghorbal and the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities in cooperation with the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

### Mayors talk about 1978

Mayors Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Thomas Smith of Jersey City and Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth will discuss the major events of 1978 and offer some predictions for 1979 on "Question," New Jersey Public Television's public affairs program. Betty Adams will be host, for the year-end wrap up Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on NJPTV channels 50, 58, 52, & 23.

### To Publicity Chairmen:

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."



THREE SPECIALLY DESIGNED stained glass windows in St. Stephen's Church in Durham, N.C., are featured as the newest Kodak Colorama in Grand Central Terminal. This Colorama will be displayed until Jan. 8. The windows are made of

hand-blown glass and were designed and painted by Leandro Velasco of Rambusch Studios, New York City.

### Drop reported in jobless rate

The New Jersey jobless rate of 7.3 percent in the third quarter of 1978, was two percentage points lower than the 9.3 percent rate the year before, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics. Bienstock indicated that declines were particularly pronounced for blacks and adult women and evident for whites, adult males and youth.

Bienstock said the New Jersey jobless rate for blacks declined from 15.9 percent in the third quarter of 1977

to 10.4 percent in the third quarter of 1978. The white unemployment rate was down from 8.4 percent to 6.8 percent over the year.

The New Jersey jobless rate for adults was 6.3 percent in the third quarter of this year compared to 8.1 percent a year ago. The rate for adult women was down sharply, from 10.8 percent to 7.4 percent. The unemployment rate for adult men declined from 6.4 percent to 5.4 percent.

### Hospital visits by youngsters

St. Barnabas Medical Center will extend visiting privileges to children on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1, during normally scheduled hours. Children may not visit the Intensive Care Unit, Cardiac Care Unit and Burn Unit. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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**Auto Service Tips**

Snow tires are a good investment in areas of frequent snowfall, providing traction on wet, snowy roads. Be sure to have tires balanced when you add snow treads and remember that proper inflation is essential for longer tire wear and maximum traction. Tires lose pressure more rapidly during winter, thus need more frequent checking.

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# Urban consumer price index rose by 6.7 percent for year

The consumer price index for all urban consumers in the 18-county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area rose 0.7 percent between September and October, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of labor statistics, who directs the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Middle Atlantic Region. Bienstock said that the October rise largely reflected increases in housing, transportation, food and apparel.

Since October 1977, consumer prices have risen 6.7 percent, the largest over-

the-year increase for any month since January 1976. Bienstock noted that with increases of 17.3 percent for meats, poultry and fish and 16.4 percent for fruits and vegetables, grocery prices in the past year were up 11.3 percent, more than one and a half times the overall rate of consumer price rise and the sharpest annual increase since July 1975.

Bienstock indicated that the CPI for urban wage earners and clerical workers rose 0.8 percent in October. The over-the-year increase was 6.2 percent.

Seasonally adjusted, the all urban index was up 0.8 percent in October, following increases of 0.5 percent in September, 0.3 percent in August and 0.2 percent in July. Bienstock noted that the October rise was in line with monthly increases averaging 0.7 percent in the first half of 1978.

With the October 1978 New York-Northeastern New Jersey CPI for all urban consumers at 200.2 (1967=100), \$20.02 was required to purchase what \$10 could buy in the 1967 base period. Bienstock said that the purchasing power of the dollar was 50 cents in 1967 dollars and 42 cents in 1957-59 dollars. The housing component was up 0.7 percent over the month. The homeownership category rose by 0.6 percent, largely based on increases for home purchase and mortgage interest charges. A 0.5 percent increase in the fuel and utilities index reflected increases for fuel oil and natural gas.

The transportation index rose 1.1 percent between September and October reflecting the impact of higher new car prices which pushed the private transportation index up 0.8 percent over the month. The public transportation index was up 2.2 percent, reflecting local bus fare increases in Northeastern New Jersey, according to Bienstock.

The food index, typically stable in October, was up 0.5 percent with increases for both food at home and restaurant meals.

## CPI measures changes in cost of goods, service

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is a statistical measure of change in prices for goods and services regularly bought by a specific group of the population.

Compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor, the CPI covers all urban consumers, which covers 80 percent of the national civilian population that is not institutionalized, and the urban wage earners and clerical workers which covers about half of all urban consumer group.

The index represents price changes for everything people buy for living—food, clothing, automobiles, rent, house furnishings, fuel, recreational goods, fees to doctors, beauty shops, including sales and excise taxes. It also includes real estate taxes on owned homes but does not include income or personal property taxes.

The bureau calculates monthly in-

dexes for the United States and for five major areas. Bimonthly indexes are published for 25 areas. Individual area indexes measure how much prices have changed in a particular area over time, but do not measure intercity differences in prices.

For further information on the Consumer Price Index and Family Budgets, contact 212 399-5405, or write to: Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner, U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1515 Broadway, Room 3400, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Area differences in costs of living may be measured by use of the city worker family budget series, issued periodically. The most recent issue describes the cost of a family budget for a specifically defined family at three levels: living in a metropolitan area.

## Funding topic for church talk

Local church financing in a time of accelerating fiscal change will be discussed at a seminar at Drew University, Jan. 19 and 20.

Designed for church leaders, but recommended for board members of local non-profit corporations and concerned donors, the seminar will be conducted by Dr. Raymond B. Knudsen, whose "New Models for Financing the Local Church," first published in 1974, is now in its third printing. Director of the National Consultation on Financial Development, an inter-church agency, Dr. Knudsen was executive director for financial development of the National Council of Churches for seven years.

## Einstein tribute being planned

The New York Academy of Sciences will sponsor a two-day, non-technical meeting March 9 and 10 to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Albert Einstein's birth. Scientists will present a series of popular lectures on Einstein's life and work for non-professionals and scientists alike. The meeting, the only major New York-area Einstein Centennial meeting open to the public, will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

Further information about the Einstein symposium and dinner reservations are available by writing to: Einstein Committee, the New York Academy of Sciences, 2 East 63rd St., New York 10021.

## Coast Guard: power to 'ban' leaky tankers

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Coast Guard vessels will be able to turn back leaky and unsafe foreign oil tankers along New Jersey's 127-mile coastline this winter, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.).

He said that President Carter's signing of the Port and Tanker Safety Act reduces the odds for a major oil spill that could devastate New Jersey's fishing industry and harm next summer's tourist trade.

"But it can still happen," Rinaldo warned. "If some foreign flag vessels, particularly those registered in Panama, try to circumvent the new law by falsifying their records."

"That has already happened in other countries that have experienced major oil spills."

Under the new federal law, which Rinaldo co-sponsored, unsafe vessels with a history of violations can be kept out of U.S. ports. The oil tankers must meet minimum construction and equipment standards which already apply to U.S.-made tankers.

Had the tanker safety standards been in effect earlier, Rinaldo said, the foreign flag vessels that spilled thousands of tons of oil off Cape Cod and the Delaware River could have been kept out of U.S. waters.

The winter season is the first big test of the new law. More oil is being shipped here and the navigation problems increase tremendously in stormy winter seas," Rinaldo said. As a major oil refining center for the northeast, with more than eight billion gallons of petroleum products in bulk storage, Rinaldo said New Jersey is extremely vulnerable to spills.

Due to increased oil shipments from foreign ports, the number of recorded spills increased from 188 in 1972 to almost 500 last year. Although most were of a minor nature, Rinaldo pointed out that three-fourths of the oil spills occurred in the area between Raritan Bay and the Hackensack River.

He said continued navigation improvements in Arthur Kill and Kill Van Kull are necessary to avoid tanker collisions. Nationally, almost 3,000 ship accidents occur in U.S. waters each year. Rinaldo said the increased shipment of volatile chemicals and liquid natural gas on tankers makes it necessary to improve major shipping channels and to enforce harbor safety standards.

biographical information and description of the film or films to The Black Film Festival Committee, care of The Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., box 540, Newark, N.J. 07101. Additional information is available at the Museum Program Office (201-733-6642 or 6600).

## Lung cancer deaths soar, says new study

Deaths due to lung cancer are increasing in New Jersey, as well as elsewhere in the United States, while age-adjusted death rates for other major types of cancer either are leveling off or are declining, the American Cancer Society (ACS) reports in its 1979 edition of "Cancer Facts and Figures."

A 25-year review that appears in the ACS publication reveals a 200 percent rise in lung cancer deaths in the U.S. While lung cancer deaths among men remain higher than among women—52.7 percent per 100,000 population compared with 13.1 percent—females have experienced a sharper increase in lung cancer mortality over the period. Female lung cancer deaths have risen 236 percent, as against 188 percent for males.

On the basis of pathology statistics, the major cause of lung cancer is recognized as cigarette smoking—either alone or in combination with other carcinogens. About 80 percent of all lung cancer is attributed to smoking. Commenting on the results of the 25-year study, Dr. Robert V.P. Hutter, director of the department of pathology at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston and chairman of the ACS New Jersey Division's Medical Committee, said: "These are discouraging."

## Archives move to Drew is firm

A plan to transfer the national archives of the United Methodist Church to the campus of Drew University, Madison, recently won final approval from the church's council on finance and administration, which also appropriated funds for the move. The actions, taken at a council meeting in Memphis, Tenn., confirm a relocation decision voted earlier this fall by the United Methodist commission on archives and history, presently based at Lake Okauchuska, N.C.

The transfer to Drew is expected to take place in 1981, following completion of a \$8 million university library and refurbishing of the present library structure to house the archives.

Under the arrangement, the archives will occupy approximately 30,000 square feet of custom-built space at Drew, rent-free. The university will pay all capital maintenance and security costs; the church will be responsible for custodial and utility costs on a pro rata basis.

frustrating statistics because they show that lung cancer, the most preventable type of cancer, also is the most prevalent—and getting more so. The simplest kind of self-help, quitting smoking or never starting, could turn this trend downward since the risk of lung cancer due to cigarette smoking is reduced once the habit is stopped.

"Facts and Figures" estimates that 765,000 cancer cases will be diagnosed in 1979—29,000 of them in New Jersey. Of these, 112,000 nationally and 4,200 in New Jersey are expected to be lung cancer cases.

Lung cancer also continues to be the leading cause of cancer mortality in New Jersey, with an estimated 3,600 deaths in 1979, as against 15,200 deaths due to all cancers.

In the 1979 compilation, New Jersey ranks sixth to Florida, the District of Columbia, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and New York in the number of age-adjusted cancer deaths per 100,000 population.

"Facts and Figures" reports that stomach cancer shows the sharpest decline drop in mortality, with a 60 percent in 25 years.

Deaths from colon-rectum cancer dropped 5.6 percent for men and 22.5 percent for women in the same period. There was an overall decline of 59.5 percent in uterine cervix cancer mortality, a direct result of wider application of the Pap Test for the early detection of cervical cancer.

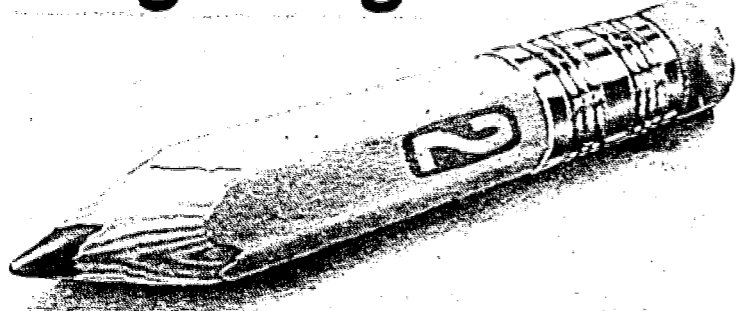
Other major sites, breast, skin and oral cancer, showed no appreciable change.

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## Check your chances of getting cancer.



### LUNG CANCER

- Heavy smoker over age 50
- Started smoking age 18 or before
- Have a persistent cough

### BREAST CANCER

- Over 40 and have close relatives who had breast cancer
- Had a breast operation
- Have a lump or nipple discharge

### ENDOMETRIAL CANCER

- Have abnormal bleeding during or after menopause
- Have diabetes and high blood pressure and are overweight
- Began menopause late (after 55)

### CERVICAL CANCER

- Began having sex at an early age and with many partners
- Have unusual bleeding or discharge between periods

### CANCER OF THE COLON & RECTUM

- Have a history of polyps
- Have blood in your stool
- Have ulcerative colitis

Cancer. It can attack anyone. But some people live with a higher risk of developing cancer than others. However, the earlier the diagnosis, the better the chances of cure.

Look over the list above. If you check any of the boxes, see your doctor. Discuss with him your risks of getting cancer. Knowing about cancer is a first step toward curing it.

American Cancer Society

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### Festival of arts slated for '79

Spectrum '79, a festival and exhibition of the arts, will be held next May 19 and 20, on the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Presented by the Arts Council of the Morris Area, Spectrum '79 will feature a wide variety of programs including music (opera to barbershop, symphony

to jazz); dance (classical ballet, folk and ethnic), drama (Shakespeare to poetry readings), a special section of art for the young (watching and participating), and Dimensions in Art, including the exhibit and sale of paintings, graphics, photography, sculpture and crafts.

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## LWV, state bar group plan women's confab

The League of Women Voters, (LWV) of New Jersey and the New Jersey State Bar Association will examine the legal status of women during a day-long conference at the Foragate Country Club in Jamesburg on Jan. 18.

According to Charlotte Callahan, legal status of women director, and Gloria B. Cherry, legal advisor to the league, the conference is part of a two-year study being conducted by the League of Women Voters. The purpose of the study is to explore how current

law affects women in terms of property, support, credit, insurance, pensions, social security and other areas.

In the morning session, a panel of attorneys will discuss "The Federal Scene" from 10:15 - 11:30 a.m. Panelists and their respective topics include: Marie L. Garibaldi of Riker, Dänzig, Scherer, Debevoise & Hyland, Newark; "Taxes;" Deborah Babcox of Freidin, Kirsten, Friedman & Cherin,

Newark; "The Future of Social Security," and Mary Jean Potenze of Hannon, Weisman, Stern & Besser, Newark; "Pensions and Insurance."

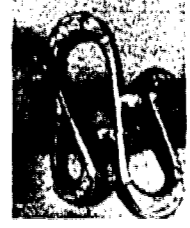
Richard J. Hughes, chief justice of the state Supreme Court, will be the

keynote speaker at the luncheon beginning 12:30 p.m. He will discuss "The Enforcement of Support Orders."

The conference is open to the public, but a limited number of seats are available.

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### Latin Christmas fest features fun for kids

The sounds of Salsa music and the magic of the Christmas pinata will be part of "Una Fiesta Latina," the annual Junior Museum Winter Festival at the Newark Museum.

The school holiday festival, which is open to the public, will take place from 1:30 to 4 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday.

The two afternoons will be full of free children's events and craft activities. Scheduled are Mexican paper flower making, giant mural painting, music and folk dancing, live animals, percussion workshops, movies and a sampling of Latin foods.

In addition to the children's activities, gallery talks in the museum's exhibitions will be available for parents.

There will be colorful posters from Puerto Rico and Mexico. Exotic animals from the Mini-Zoo and Turtle Back Zoo also will be part of the day.

Foods to be tasted included arroz con dulce, sweet rice with coconuts and pina colada, or pineapple fruit juices.

In addition to the children's activities, gallery talks in the museum's exhibitions will be available for parents.

When visions of sugar plums dance in the heads of youngsters this Christmas Eve, they may be accompanied by the delicate sounds of music boxes, just as they were a century ago.

In a one-hour holiday "New Jersey Local" special airing Christmas eve on New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52 and 58, segments feature George and Madeleine Brown of Morristown. The Browns have been collecting music boxes for more than 40 years.

Give to the American Cancer Society

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington st., in downtown Newark, with parking available in the adjacent lot at the corner of University and Central avenues. Admission is free. Further information may be obtained at 733-6600.

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# Bulldogs await tourney opener after a pair of one-sided defeats

By KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity basketball team was overpowered last week by St. Patrick's of Elizabeth and Bound Brook. The Bulldogs, now 1-2, are preparing for the Christmas tournament; they will host starting Wednesday.

In the 75-41 loss at St. Patrick's, the home team's 6-8 Burnette Adams totally dominated play, scoring 31 points. Dayton was center Mike Meixner, who scored 18 points. Dave Lauboff contributed eight rebounds and six points. Starters Ed McGrady and Mitch Toland, Tyrone each scored four points and Tyrone Parker tallied three. Toby Lasofski and Anthony Circelli each scored two baskets. Despite being just outplayed, the Bulldogs appeared sharper than the previous week.

The Bulldogs lost, 70-59, to Bound Brook, a team coming off a 20-3 season. The Bulldogs led at the quarter and

trailing by only four at the half, then were routed in a blowout; second half. Meixner and Lauboff each scored 10 points. Adding eight was Steve Gellman, a senior. Juniors Toland and Bill Ventura had three apiece; they con-

tinued to improve with every game. Parker and Circelli added two each and junior Ken Klebous added a point. In both games, Kevin Englehardt, and juniors Tony Gargiullo and Craig Clickenger were effective substitutes.



Varsity stalwarts—Key men this season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity wrestling team are Dean Pashalian, left, at 115 pounds, and Pat Picciuto, at 122.

(Photo-Graphics)

## Dayton matmen finish second in invitational

By MIKE MEIXNER

The Dayton wrestlers, turning up for the Union County tournament, which begins next Thursday, finished a close second to Bound Brook in the Gov. Livingston Invitational tournament. Coach Rick Iacono's fighting grapplers tangled with Hillside today in their first dual meet.

Dayton sprinted to an early lead due to a remarkable total of seven first round pins. Don Calabrese at 101 pounds, Matt Appicella at 108, Dean Pashalian at 115, Pat Picciuto at 122, Dave Gechlik at 141, John Halpin at 158 and Ken Bell at 170 all flattened their opponents in their opening match. It was a spectacular first round display. Steve Tenenbaum at 129 pounds also advanced by deciding his first opponent.

Six of these wrestlers won their way

into the finals. Only Bell, decided by the eventual champion, and Halpin, who was forced out of competition with an injury, succumbed.

In the finals, Calabrese was decided 13-3 by rugged Jim Miller from New Providence. Appicella was pinned after a hard struggle by his opponent, from Bound Brook. Both Pashalian and Picciuto ousted their opponents and conquered their weight class. Tenenbaum, a pleasant surprise for Iacono, was decided in the finals but showed grim determination in refusing to quit. Gechlik also was beaten in the finals, losing by a heart-breaking 3-1 count.

Many other Bulldog grapplers wrestled tough during the day. They were Kirk Kubach at 135 pounds, Chris Smith at 148, Rich Cederquist at 158 and sophomore Ron Buttmann, the heavyweight.

## Kean grid coach hopes team can hold high note

The 1978 Kean College football team may not have had a winning season, but the experience gained should pay off in the future.

The Squires finished on a high note, beating previously undefeated Ramapo, to post a record of 3-7.

"We had 75 players on our roster at the end of the season, and 60 of them were freshmen," coach Ray Murphy said. "Next year we'll have a lot of experienced sophomores and by the time they're juniors we should have a fine football team."

"These kids learned the hard way. Many were thrown right into starting roles because they were the best we had. And some have admitted to me they weren't physically or mentally ready for the big jump from high school."

The season was not without highlights. Gary Barnes, a freshman from Rahway, developed into one of the best running backs in the conference. He gained honorable mention on the all-conference team and set a season

rushing record of 659 yards.

Dan Deneber, a freshman from Pequannock, was selected to the ECAC All-New York-New Jersey Region first team as the kicker, while senior Pete Kowalsky of Hillside made all-conference and ECAC first teams.

Ray Scott, a freshman from Florence, made first team-all conference as the kick return specialist. Deneber also did the punting for the Squires and averaged 40 yards a kick so the Kean kicking game appears solid for the next three years.

"We also had a lot of injuries this year," Murphy said. "That didn't help our record, but we had a lot of kids go to war, not just the first unit."

"Beating Ramapo was a nice way to finish. It gives everybody something positive to think about over the winter."

"Next year we'll be better, but I'd like to bring in another 50 kids. We need depth in the offensive line. I doubt if there will be many freshmen coming in and starting, unless they're exceptional."

## Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD

Last Sunday was a great day for windmills but not for the players and fans at Farber's Grove. Two with, and one against, was the word received inside the crystal ballroom where the Elizabeth SC was holding its Christmas party. The Union Lancer senior team shot two goals with the wind, and added one more in the second half while playing against the wind to down Blackpool, 3-0.

I was in the crystal ballroom waiting for the festivities to begin when I noticed that most of the fathers were missing from their tables. I knew that they all couldn't be putting on the Santa Claus suit so the game must have started. I lasted about 20 minutes outside in the wind. Half of that time I wasn't even watching the game. I was trying to find a good spot to stand where the wind wouldn't rip the buttons off of my jacket.

To make a long story short, I gave up and went back in to watch the puppet show with the kids. We received word that the score was 2-0 for the locals at halftime. Now all they have to do is hold them in the second half. By this time the puppet show was over and the children were being called up to per-

form before Santa time.

One by one the children were being dragged out by Mrs. Emma Emmel to perform, and the big breakthrough came when the Lancer midget team was smart enough to all go up at once and sing "Jingle Bells." After that, the next step up was to get some members of the two boys' teams out on the floor. Manny Schellscheidt's Kickers hid, but the Lancers (Kelly's Raiders) rambled up to the mike and we heard the fastest version of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" I ever heard. This was followed by some of the sisters of the players who also wanted to get it over with fast.

Meanwhile, outside on the field the Lancers scored one goal while playing against the wind and put the game on ice. The victory moves the Lancer senior team up one more notch in the standings. They are now tied with Blackpool and in seventh place.

Everything worked out perfectly. Just before Santa came it was announced that five out of six teams in the youth program are in first place and the only team that isn't, is in the same division as one of those teams. Not bad at all.

## 1st woman gets membership in fishing club

Kathleen Sics of Highlands, has become the first woman member of the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club. Sics, a 34-year-old fifth grade teacher at the James Madison Intermediate School in Edison, broke a 71-year tradition of all-male membership in the state's oldest fishing club.

Sics is the sister-in-law of club member Robert Jones of Union. She became interested in membership after attending several club outings with him this year. She is an enthusiastic angler, preferring stream fishing for trout with spinning gear. When the club stocked the Musconongog River in Stevens State Park with 200 trout last spring, Kathleen donned her hip boots and went fishing with the men. She proved her ability by catching some nice trout.

The Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club was organized in Newark in 1907 and is the oldest fishing club in New Jersey. The club meets at the Kingston Restaurant in Union on the first Tuesday of the month. Information on membership and facts about the club write to club president Ron Jacobsen, 25 Glenstone dr., Budd Lake 07828.

## Deer harvest down from '77

New Jersey deer hunters harvested 6,985 deer during the regular six-day season which ended Saturday.

The state Division of Fish, Game, and Shellfisheries said today that the preliminary totals for the season compare favorably with the average for the past years. The 1977 take was 7,829, according to the division.

The deer take by counties was: Atlantic 461, Bergen 9, Burlington 673, Camden 65, Cape May 116, Cumberland 551, Essex 2, Gloucester 83, Hunterdon 1,333, Mercer 274, Middlesex 150, Monmouth 188, Morris 473, Ocean 476, Passaic 85, Salem 245, Somerset 417, Sussex 684, Warren 888.

The division said the final totals will be available at a future date.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

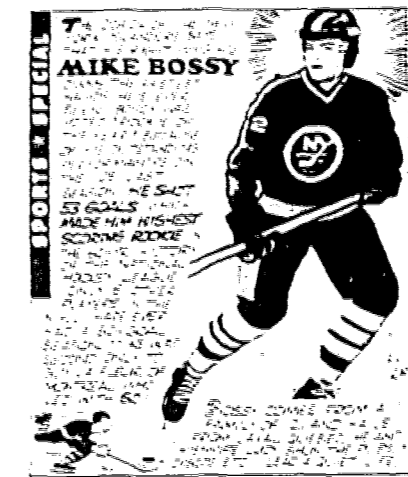
## Minutemen take pair of one-sided contests

By CRAIG CLICKENGER

Springfield's Senior Minutemen, with easy victories over Caldwell Wednesday and Berkeley Heights Saturday, boosted their record to 4-1. Saturday, the eighth graders will be home for their last game before the holiday break.

Defense predominated in both Senior victories. Neither of last week's opponents could break the Minutemen zone or the aggressive man-to-man defense.

The Minutemen routed Caldwell, 64-29, with Kyle Hudgins (14 points, nine rebounds) and Thomas Ard (14 points, seven rebounds) the top performers.



## Arnold named to all-UC team

Glen Arnold of Cambridge terrace, Springfield, is among 15 Union College students named to the all-campus football team for 1978.

The selections to the all-campus offensive and defensive teams were made by the student referees who officiate all games in the intramural league.

Union College's intramural program is comprised of 29 activities for men and women, ranging from backgammon to basketball. Arnold was named to the offensive team representing the Pigskins team.

The two combined for nine assists and Ard made four steals.

David Johnson and David Kadish each scored nine points. Johnson added four steals, as did Ron Fusco who had four points.

Victor Gutierrez added six points and Richard Hinkley, Joe Roessner, Jim Walker and Louis Jenkins each had two. Jenkins led the team with five steals.

David Gold and Carlos Rivera were other Senior performers Wednesday.

Saturday's game against Berkeley Heights was even more of a blowout as the Minutemen coasted, 90-31. The Seniors shot 59 percent from the floor; Johnson led with 18 points while Gutierrez played his finest game of the season, finishing with 16 points and 15 bounds. Hudgins and Ard combined for 26 points and 19 rebounds.

Roessner scored eight for Springfield, Fusco six and Hinkley four. Roessner and Fusco aided the offensive cause with four assists apiece.

Kadish, at the point-guard position, led all players with seven assists and added four points. On the other side of the coin, Michael Berliner had seven steals and scored two points in, as did Gold. Jenkins, Rivera and Walker rounded out the lineup.

## Harvard frosh include Flood

Mountainside's Mark Flood received freshman numerals at a recent banquet honoring the 1978 Harvard freshman football team. Flood was a substitute cornerback on the Crimson defensive unit. "Mark gave us some very necessary depth support at the corners," said Harvard frosh head coach Mac Singleton. "I was impressed by his determination, dedication, hustle and desire."

Flood is a 1978 graduate of Lawrenceville Academy, where he captained the football team and also starred in lacrosse. Mark was president of Freshman House at Lawrenceville, and received that school's Scholar-Athlete Award at graduation. He is a prospective biology major who plans a career in medicine.

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BUSINESS AND SERVICES DIRECTORY

Business and Services Directory listing various professionals and services such as accountants, lawyers, doctors, and tradespeople.

# Watchdog plan for U.S. judges given backing

New Jersey Common Cause has applauded the formation by Senator Harrison Williams of a Judicial Merit Selection Commission to screen candidates for federal judgeships in New Jersey.

"In establishing this commission, Williams is responding to the public's growing aversion to the patronage-ridden system that now governs the selection of federal judges," said Harris J. Gilbert, New Jersey Common Cause chairman. "Common Cause believes that judges should be selected on the basis of merit, not because of loyalty and service to a political party. It is our hope that the panel selected by Senator Williams will choose prospective candidates on the basis of professional excellence."

Williams has chosen seven people to search out and interview candidates for federal judgeships. Two new judgeships were created for the state by Congress earlier this year, and a third position was made available by the retirement of U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence Whipple.

### EARLY COPY

Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday morning deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

# Therapy helping stroke victims regain some part of their speech

## N.J. Bell expects a big ringer

New Jersey Bell is busy with preparations for what promises to be one of its busiest Christmases ever. The holiday is traditionally the time when millions of people over visit with friends and relatives by phone. And because Hanukkah this year is celebrated the same day, the Bell System expects callers will make a record number of more than 17 million interstate calls—about 1.5 million more than last year.

In New Jersey alone, the telephone company expects its operators will handle more than 820,000 originating calls on Christmas Eve and nearly 790,000 on Christmas Day.

The phone company also is preparing for the traditionally heavy volume of holiday calls by adding extra circuits to the telephone network.

"If one calling route jams up, we can redirect calls along less crowded transmission paths," said Donnelly.

A 60-year-old professional man with a college education and normal IQ spends time each day doing simple word repetition exercises, identifying pictures on flash cards and completing short sentences. In a slightly audible voice, he is able to label 12 flash card pictures and do 60 sentence completions with only 5 inappropriate responses. He can be proud of his progress, because less than two months ago, he had no speech whatsoever.

The man, "Mr. Jones" to protect his anonymity, suffered a stroke two months ago and was treated at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC). As a result of the stroke, he is now aphasic, a term used to describe a person who has experienced a defect or loss of expression through speech, writing or signs. He also may have difficulty comprehending spoken or written language due to injury or disease of the brain centers.

Stephanie Mermin, acting director of speech pathology at NBIMC, stated therapy with Jones at the earliest possible moment, two weeks after his stroke. She anticipates that although he probably will be unable to resume his career and customary lifestyle, he will regain functional language, allowing him to communicate satisfactorily at home and in his community.

Patients who have experienced strokes, brain tumors or other conditions damaging to the central nervous system may be able to formulate thoughts very clearly in their minds but be unable to process their thoughts into speech. Others may have the motor skill of speech, but are unable to formulate their thoughts well enough to communicate them in an understandable manner.

Following a stroke or other trauma to the central nervous system, spontaneous recovery usually occurs and some amount of language returns gradually. If speech therapy is instituted, the period of spontaneous recovery is maximized, allowing the patient to progress more quickly and less traumatically than he could on his own.

Each stroke patient regains language and/or speech at his own pace. Some patients have almost no language and others have a reduction in available language. Others have speech difficulties. Differentiating between the two, Mermin says language is the formulation of thoughts expressed through words. Speech is the surface structure, dealing with articulation and fluency. A person can have impaired language and fine speech, or vice-versa.

"I'm not teaching Mr. Jones to talk. I am simply stimulating reoccurrence of the language he already has," Mermin said.

The family and home environment of a person is important in regaining language and speech skills. "If someone lives alone with little or no



FLASH CARDS are among the tools used by speech pathologist Stephanie Mermin to help stimulate language in patients who have lost the ability to communicate. Mermin sees neurologically damaged patients at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

verbal communication around him, he may be in more need of therapy," Mermin said.

With children, Mermin uses a developmental approach. "I try to teach them language as they would learn it normally. I talk about objects, people and actions. We listen to sounds, and I encourage them to try and match them."

Mermin also works with parents, teaching them ways to help stimulate language and speech in their children. She suggests talking with the child, imitating his babbling, playing with him and using simple language repetitively.

Mermin received her master's degree from Columbia University's Teachers College and is involved in post-master's studies at the same institution. She has a certificate of clinical competence in speech pathology and is a member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, the New York State Speech and Hearing Association, the Orton Society and the Aphasia Study Group of New York.

## State stamp dealers will present show

The Garden State Stamp Show, sponsored by the New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association now six years old, will be held at the Wayne Manor, Rt. 23, Wayne, on Jan. 12, 13 and 14. The facilities will provide space for about 25 dealers, U.S. and U.N. postal stations and philatelic competitive exhibits.

## Author to speak

Prof. Edwin Kulawiec will give a lecture-film presentation entitled "The Churchless Saint or Who Was Janusz Korczak?" on Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Kulawiec of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., the U.S. delegate on the international Janusz Korczak committee, will discuss his translation of The Warsaw Ghetto Memoirs of Korczak, and will show a film depicting the inaugural meeting of the Janusz Korczak Celebration which was held in Warsaw, Poland in June, 1978, commemorating the 100th birthday of Korczak.

Janusz Korczak — Dr. Henryk Goldszmit perished tragically together with 200 Jewish orphan children in his care in August 1942 after turning down all offers of personal rescue from friends and colleagues.

Korczak was, by education and profession, a medical doctor, by talent an inspired writer, by conviction and devotion a teacher and educator, by temperament an uncompromising fighter for the child's right to respect.

This evening with the author is sponsored by the Polish Cultural Society at Seton Hall and the Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey.

The federal excise tax on telephone service will drop from 4 to 3 percent on Jan. 1, saving New Jersey Bell customers about \$13.8 million on their telephone bills during the year.

New Jersey Bell estimates that the reduction equates to an average annual saving of about \$3 per residential customer.

The excise tax is being phased out by reducing the percentage each Jan. 1 and is scheduled to end Jan. 1, 1982.

## 'Godspell' in Summit

"Godspell," stage musical, opened Friday at the Craig Theater, 6 Kent place Blvd., Summit, atop the New Hampshire House restaurant. It will run through Jan. 27, 1979.


The John-Michael Tebelak adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, has music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Bill McPartland serves as director, James Kaplan is musical director and Maury Herman is choreographer.

The cast of 11 actors and actresses is headed by Mike Driscoll. Featured are Jay Jenkins, Ellen McPartland, Linda Pryer, Ellen Santaniello, Sue Schmidt, Philip Scibilia, Eric Williams, Hugh Williams, Pat Zettler and Leslie Zehr. Stage manager is Jeannette Zehr and lighting is by Tom Marciniak.

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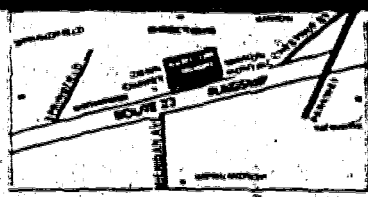
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**Gifts can have  
'built-in' threat**

Toys caused approximately 7,760 eye injuries last year, and 80 percent of these were suffered by children 14 and younger, according to the New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness. The eyes of another 12,950 youngsters under 15 were injured by sports and recreational equipment.

The New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness, of the headquarters at 303 George St., New Brunswick, promotes eye health in children and adults.

"Accidents happen, but 80 percent of the injuries can be avoided," stressed Dr. Jordan Burke, program chairman of the New Jersey Society.

Weapons and projectile toys have a built-in threat to eyes: buying them is literally purchasing "an accident" waiting to happen.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, on the basis of reports from hospital emergency rooms in 1977, illustrates the point:

BB guns, air rifles and other gas, air or spring-operated guns caused some 1,150 eye injuries

with 60 percent of them suffered by children under 15.

Slingshots and other sling-propelled toys caused 426 injuries, three-quarters of them affecting the eye.

Darts and dart games caused 422 eye injuries, with 75 percent of them happening to those under 15.

Many eye injuries are caused by toys and games which aren't usually considered eye-threatening. In some cases the problem is that the child is too young to handle the toy. Even crayons, paint and chalk sets have caused eye injuries, and more than half of them were suffered by infants and toddlers.

As children get older and begin playing sports, it's still important to be concerned about eye safety. In games such as football, baseball or hockey, proper equipment is the obvious answer to injuries. Youngsters should be encouraged to wear protective headgear while playing in the backyard as well as on the field with their team. Hockey helmets featuring a face guard made of wire mesh or clear plastic will ward off pucks and sticks whether the game is played in the street on roller skates, on grass as field hockey, in the gym as floor hockey or on ice like the pros.

Parents of children who wear glasses can have safety lenses mounted in a sturdy athletic frame which will withstand blows which might easily shatter ordinary street-wear eyeglasses.

"The best gifts this or any other year are those which will help children

**Israel photos on display at Y**

"Images of Israel," an exhibition of photographs of Israel by Y members, will continue in the art gallery of the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield avenue, West Orange, through Sunday, Jan. 14. A reception for the exhibitors and their families and friends, open to the public is invited, will be held Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Israeli food will be served.

**Union High class planning reunion**

The Union High School Class of 1955 is scheduling its 25th reunion in May of 1980. Gerald Bischoff, chairman of the committee, has asked anyone who knows current mailing addresses of 1955 graduates to call Eileen (Ledy) Higgins, 656-5956, or Elaine (Powlowski, Weismantel), 687-6824.

**Recruiting up at tech institute**

Industrial recruiting of New Jersey Institute of Technology students hit new highs this fall with a 35 percent increase in the number of companies recruiting on campus.

NJIT Placement Director John Schmid reports the upward surge of corporate talent hunting has been the highest ever for any fall season, with 127 companies sending representatives to the institute.

Although details are not available, he observed a broad demand for technically talented personnel. Starting salaries for the June graduates are expected to be higher than in recent years, but no established pattern has been set as yet.

**Garden Show poster contest**

High school students throughout the state again will create colorful and imaginative posters to promote the 1979 New Jersey Flower and Garden Show in Morristown.

Students base their posters on the theme "Gardens to Reflect Today's Living" as they compete for savings bonds and cash awards.

The annual contest sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, is being run in conjunction with the show at the Morristown Armory Saturday, March 3, through March 11.

Open to all New Jersey students in grades nine through 12 in both public and private schools, the contest is expected to draw more than 300 entries.

Deadline for submission of the posters to the students' County Agricultural Agent is Friday, Feb. 24. A complete set of guidelines has been prepared for entrants and sent to all high school art departments. Students who wish to enter on an individual basis may obtain guidelines from their high school art teacher.

Entries must be on poster board, measuring 22 by 28 inches, must contain the name of the show, the dates and the site, and should illustrate some aspect of horticulture, such as trees, shrubs, flowers, turf or a garden scene.

**Dancer gives master class**

Helen Kent, dancer and choreographer who grew up in West Orange, will return to her hometown on Sunday to present a dance master class at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange.

The class, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., is being made possible by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency in Washington D.C., and will be offered free of charge to the public.

have fun and expand their knowledge, but without endangering their eyesight," Dr. Burke said.

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