

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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VOL. 20-NO. 3 Second Class Postage Paid at Mountainside, N.J. MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1977 Published Each Thursday by Triumvir Publishing Corp. 7 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092 Subscription Rate \$6.00 Yearly 25c per copy



BIG JUMP AHEAD—The big, empty space of a gymnasium often seems 'too much to handle' for a new student, according to Dr. Jane Padalino, director of Westlake School for neurologically impaired and emotionally disturbed

children. But by mid-year, all students in this class are eagerly participating in physical-education program at the county-wide public school located in Westfield. (Glasser Photo Service)

Heading back to the mainstream Westlake serves all county towns



CHANGE OF PACE—In addition to the academic program, vocational education is provided for all children at Westlake School in Westfield, first county-wide public school for neurologically impaired and emotionally disturbed children. Here a boy, wearing protective goggles, sands professional-looking shelf holder he is making in shop. (Glasser Photo Service)

Community relations co-consultant resigns

Lila Bernstein, the co-consultant for the Mountainside schools' community relations program, has resigned. At the Board of Education meeting last week, board member Scott Schmedel cited "personal problems" as the reason for Bernstein's relinquishing of her post. Judith Schwartzstein, a free-lance public relations worker and former

director of community relations for the N.J. School Board Association, will fill the vacated position. According to Mountainside consultant Shirley Clements, Schwartzstein will be in charge of newspaper releases and press relations.

The second Mountainside school newsletter, "Our Schools," will be mailed to residents in late January. Clements said the upcoming issue will deal with the new 1978-79 school budget with the emphasis on information rather than numbers.

"The Board of Education will be

By HELEN REYNOLDS
A boy about 10 was sitting on the lap of a teacher's aide, who calmly but firmly held the child outside a small kitchen where other youngsters were learning to make bread in a home economics class.

Dr. Jane Padalino, director of Westlake School in Westfield, quietly passed the scene. Then she explained that the boy was outside the kitchen-classroom because he had been "acting out," a phrase commonly used by mental health professionals to describe what laymen might call "losing self control" or "misbehaving."

"He knows he can go back whenever he decides he's ready again," Dr. Padalino commented. Within moments, the boy was ready to return to his classmates in the school operated by the Union County Educational Services Commission for children who are neurologically impaired or emotionally disturbed—or, as is often the case, both.

Within a year or two, the boy might be ready for a much bigger return: to special or even regular classes in his home school district. Westlake School aims for returns to local classes, according to Dr. Padalino, and achieves them for a fifth to a fourth of the pupils transported there daily from school districts throughout Union County.

The staff of Westlake, first county-wide public school of its type, hopes the percentage of returns will increase steadily as teachers and parents become more sensitive to potential problems while children are still in kindergarten or primary grades. Then they are most likely to profit quickly from special help.

WESTLAKE, now in its eighth year, seldom used to get children before they were 9 or 10, Padalino explains. By 9 or 10, the child with a problem such as dyslexia, a disturbance of the ability to read that is difficult for laymen to spot, is usually so frustrated that an "emotional overlay" must be treated along with the learning problem, Dr. Padalino explains.

"The whole thrust of the program is to give intensive help when it's needed most, then get the children back (to local school programs) as soon as we can," according to Dr. Padalino. Of those who return, most do so after two years at Westlake.

"We work very, very closely with the local districts," says Dr. Padalino, explaining that a local public school district pays tuition and retains responsibility for every child sent to Westlake.

Except for the Union County Regional High School District, all public school systems in the county are represented on the board of the Educational Services Commission which operates Westlake. And, while the regional district does not participate directly, its six constituent towns—Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield—are represented by their public school systems for children (Continued on page 3)

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New post is voted, given a 'self-destruct' clause

By PATRICIA GARRISON
The Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday night unanimously adopted an ordinance creating a position of director of public safety, but not before introducing a 'self-destruct' amendment to the proposal that will repeal the decision on Dec. 31, 1979.

About 55 citizens, many of them members of the local police department and other state police departments and associations attended the emotional meeting, held in the borough's new courtroom. Throughout the two-hour meeting several police officers and citizens unsuccessfully attempted to block a vote in favor of the ordinance, with many speakers seemingly fearful of the increased cost to the taxpayers for the individual's salary and expressing concern about a possible breakdown of police-community-council relations.

The ordinance states the director will have authority over the Police Department and will serve as a liaison between the department members, other borough governing bodies and the community.

With the passage of the ordinance, said Councilman Bruce Geiger, "Mountainside will wind up with the existing department fully integrated with new ideas and methods of control." He added, on behalf of the council, that the directorship will have a positive effect on public morale.

Geiger said the position was instituted because of the complexity of the workings of the police department and the confidential nature of most of its responsibilities. "The department has the largest budget in the borough," said Geiger. "It is the most difficult to understand and there is a danger of having answers to council from the department members clouded because of the concern by members about advancement."

ROBERT JAFFE, identified as an attorney for Mountainside Chief of Police Edward Mullen, said the position would strip Mullen of his duties and would endanger the efficiency of the department.

"The ordinance will make for confusion and will interfere with the proper function of the police department," he said. "It will give an un-elected official a position of authority over the chief of police."

Jaffe repeatedly asked the council if studies had been undertaken to determine if there is a need for a director of public safety, but most questions were labeled unfair and invalid by Borough Attorney John Post. The council had little to say about allegations from Jaffe that the ordinance violated state statutes by

promoting someone to the position who is not a member of the police force and by "usurping the police Chief's basic function." The attorney also said the individual named to the position will have an overload of responsibility and will not be able to serve efficiently in the administrator "Chief of Police" role.

"The ordinance will have such a disruptive effect on the police department," said Jaffe. "I think it deserves reconsideration by the mayor and council."

The council also heard comments from citizens interspersed with applause from the audience, questioning (Continued on page 3)



A CHILD IS BORN—Eighth grade students at Our Lady of Lourdes reenacted the Christmas story in the school's holiday program, to the music of the 52-member glee club. Shown kneeling, left to right: Bernie Spang, Cella Ryan; standing, left to right: Pat Pallitto, Carolyn Cicconi. See story on page 8. (Photo-Graphics)

Both incumbents out of school board race

Mountainside Board of Education President William Biunno this week announced he will not seek another term on the education panel.

Biunno, who has held a seat on the board for nine years, said his schedule has become "too tight" and he no longer has the time to devote to the job. The announcement by Biunno will make it a wide-open contest for two expiring terms on the board. Member Ronald Wood has also stated he will not be running for another term in the school board elections Feb. 14.

Biunno is leaving the board at a time when he feels much has to be done to improve the community school system. "The worst problem is the loss of local control," Biunno said. "The real responsibility of running a school district is no longer in the hands of the Board of Education."

Biunno cited state demands and mandates as one of the main stumbling blocks for local board members, primarily the "thorough and efficient" education guidelines that have been sent down from Trenton.

"The job of being a board member is much harder than it was nine years ago," said Biunno. He said the demands on the board in negotiations with the school system's four bargaining units also create a time problem.

Although Biunno said the enactment of the "Sunshine Law" requiring the posting of all municipal meetings and the opening of most of the meetings to (Continued on page 3)



ODDS AND ENDS—Lt. Joseph Mazur of the Mountainside police department packs the last of the department's belongings as it gets ready to set up house in borough hall. The official move was set for Monday, Dec. 19. The new offices will give police and detectives more office space and updated equipment. (AndRich Studios)

New Year's supper planned by church

The annual New Year's Eve supper dance of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Mountainside, will be held in the church hall, Central avenue, Saturday evening, Dec. 31, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

There will be dance music, hot buffet, canapés, and hot buffet, canapés served at midnight. Reservations can be obtained by calling 237-3626.

Bulldogs face Oratory Tuesday in opener of invitational tourney

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team lost to St. Patrick's of Elizabeth, 61-45, and to Bound Brook, 73-51, last week, dropping their non-conference record to 0-3. Coach Raymond Yanchus' slumping Bulldogs will be host for the Dayton Invitational Tournament, which will start Tuesday when Kenilworth tangles with Pingry while the Bulldogs challenge Oratory. The following night the winners will meet for the championship following the game for third place. Games are scheduled for 6:30 and 8 p.m.

The Bulldogs surged to an early lead in their home opener against St. Pat's. They held a nine-point advantage at close of the first period after outplaying the Elizabeth power. However, the margin dwindled to three by halftime and, as a result of sloppy play, vanished after only two minutes into the second half.

St. Patrick's 6-8 center Burnett Adams took command of the game, rebounding well, scoring and blocking Dayton shots left and right. Adams, a junior, finished with 26 points. Kevin Doty again supplied the bulk of

the Bulldog offense, scoring 24 points while the remainder of the squad managed only 21. Six of those points were set up by Doty, who handed off for three assists.

Willie Wilburn netted nine points, many of them coming after twisting spins that brought cheers from the partisan Bulldog crowd. Willie also had four assists.

Kevin Walker had seven points for Dayton and snared four rebounds. Israel Joseph connected for four and grabbed six rebounds. Starter Skip Liguori closed the scoring with a foul shot and passed for two assists. Reserves Kenny Fingerhut, Mike Meixner, Dave Lauhoff and Dave Ironson gained valuable experience.

After again holding an early lead, Springfield succumbed to Bound Brook as Billy Vadinsky poured in 26 points to lead the unbeaten Crusaders.

Walker paced the Bulldogs on defense and finished with 18 points and nine rebounds. Walker's defensive play forced the winners into 20-foot jump shots.

Doty led the scoring with 19 points despite being double-teamed. Kevin also had a pair of assists.

Wilburn had six points and four assists. Israel Joseph tallied three points. Skip Liguori showed firepower.

"Substitute of the week" Frank Zahn hustled well, scored a point and had one assist. Junior Dave Lauhoff netted his initial varsity bucket on a nifty layup. Dave Ironson had two. Mike Meixner, Kenny Fingerhut, Dan Pepe, Ed McGrady and Steve Geltman also played.

Bound Brook routed by Bulldog freshmen

Playing their first game of the season, the Jonathan Dayton freshman basketball team, under the direction of coach Arthur Krupp, played host to Bound Brook in a non-Suburban Conference contest, and came away with an 87-35 victory. The team combined excellent team play, balanced scoring

a fast break and a 1-3-1 zone defense to win.

The Bulldogs won the opening tap and Alan Berliner drove in for the score. They steadily increased their lead to 30-21 at half time as Donald Meixner, Larry Walker and Billy Condon combined for 22 points. In the second half, Dayton outscored Bound Brook, 41-14, putting the game out of reach midway in the third period when Berliner went on a 14-point spree.

The frosh held the visitors to three points early in the game on superior defense by Steve Altman, Walker and Meixner. Walker Condon scored six points, Walker four and Meixner and Berliner two each.

Midway through the second quarter, the Bulldogs had a 16-point edge, but saw this evaporated to nine as Bound Brook outrebounded Dayton under both boards. Meanwhile, Meixner had six points and Walker four as Jerry Blabolil, Todd Leonard and Troy Ford contributed key baskets.

In the third quarter, the freshmen put on a spectacular exhibition of offense and defense to overwhelm Bound Brook, 24-10. Putting pressure on the visitors' ball handlers, the Bulldogs caused many turnovers and then converted on well-executed fast breaks. Altman, Condon and Meixner combined for beautiful pass work and steals, setting up several scoring opportunities for Berliner, who responded with seven baskets at the point position. Meixner added six points and Condon four.

Thirty seconds into the last quarter Dayton, ahead by 25, emptied the bench but the freshmen continued to roll and dominated Bound Brook, 17-4, led by Adam Bain's six points and Jeff Cohen's four.

Meixner (scoring in every period) and Berliner paced the Bulldog offense with 16 points each. Condon added 10 and Walker eight. Others who scored were Blabolil (4), McDonald (2) and Jack Chin (1). Also seeing action were Bob Dooley, David Getman, Jeff Rhodes and John Gerndt. Meixner, Altman and Walker exhibited strong and aggressive rebounding under both boards.

Solazzi retains tourney crown; mat team fourth

By KIRK KUBACH
In their first outing of the season the Jonathan Dayton Regional Varsity wrestling team placed fourth to host Gov. Livingston in a holiday tournament. Hillsborough was second and Plainfield third. Not doing as well as expected, the Bulldogs are now preparing for the Union County tournament to be held in Westfield Dec. 29 and 30.

Dan Solazzi, defending champion at 148, repeated at 158 with a pin in the finals after victories in two earlier matches. Dean Pashian (108) and Pat Picciotto (115) finished second, each moving up one notch over last year's standings. Mike Calabrese was third in the 122-pound weight class after losing a close semifinal match.

Rich Cedarquist, at 188 bettered last year's performance by coming in third. Don Calabrese (101), John Ferry (148), and Ken Bell were successful in their opening challenges but finished fourth in the overall standings. Rob Fink made his varsity debut.

Halper finishes high in long run

Eddie Halper of Springfield a sophomore member of the cross country team at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, ran Dec. 4 in the N.J. Shore Marathon.

The 26.2 mile course was from Asbury Park to Sandy Hook and back. More than 2,000 runners participated in the event.

Eddie completed the race in three hours and 22 minutes, in the top quarter of the participating runners. This was the his first entry in a marathon.

Putterin' Pete
A HANDY FAMILY BULLETIN BOARD THAT USES NO THUMB TACKS IS MADE FROM 1/2" PEGBOARD ONTO WHICH ARE FASTENED PINCH-CLIPS. A "POCKET" IS ADDED AT THE BOTTOM FOR EXTRA CARDS AND PENCILS.

Deer take sets hunting record

Preliminary harvest figures released by the Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries show that Garden State hunters established record harvest of 7,814 deer during the 1977 firearm deer season from Dec. 5 through 10.

This was 674 more than the record 1976 harvest of 7,140 and was accomplished in spite of poor weather on opening day when the take was down compared to the previous year according to George Howard, chief of the Bureau of Wildlife Management.

The northern and central counties experienced only minor changes, while the major increases occurred in the pine barrens counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland and Ocean where the increase averaged 55 percent over 1976.

The increases are attributable to the acorn crops of 1975 and 1976, a major deer food in the south. This food source influences survival and antler growth.

Trinity soccer letter awarded to Brenner

Andrew Mark Brenner of Springfield, a sophomore at Trinity College in Hartford Conn., has been awarded a junior varsity letter for the 1977 fall season. Brenner was a member of the 1-7-1 junior varsity soccer team, and played forward for the Bantams. Brenner, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Brenner of Tree Top drive in Springfield, is a 1976 graduate of the Pingry School.

Kean goalie will tour with regional squad

The field hockey season, for most people, lasts about 10 weeks. For Diane Braver, Kean College's standout goalie, it's more like 10 months.

Braver, a resident of Bridgewater, takes her field hockey seriously and Christmas night she will leave with the North Jersey Field Hockey Association team for a six-game tour of England.

Braver has played for Kean the last three years and has been chosen for the New Atlantic Regional team each time. She recently came back from Colorado, where she completed on the New Atlantic team in the national tournament.

"The region is still one of the weaker teams in the

country, but we've improved a great deal over the past three years," she said. "We really played well this year and I think we'll continue to improve because the sport is growing. All the high schools and colleges now have teams."

Braver, who still has one more year to go at Kean, has noticed a big improvement in the quality of play on her own team. They finished at 6-4-3 this year after losing their first three games.

The 20-year-old physical education major has always been a goalie and says she likes it because it's "a thinking thing, a definite mental strain. You know if it gets by you, it could be the game."

Braver has tried out for the United States team for the last two years and has come "super-close" to making it.

"I'm really putting everything into it now," she said. "I want to make the national team and the 1980 Olympic team. That's the goal I'm shooting for."

Office of Carteret

Carteret Savings and Loan Association will extend its services into Union County for the first time with the opening of a new "mini-branch" in Springfield on Tuesday. The new office will be located in the Shop Rite Supermarket at 727 Morris turnpike. The new branch will be Carteret's 28th office statewide and represents the 11 county in which the association will maintain an office.

Carteret is the largest state-chartered savings and loan association in New Jersey. Robert B. O'Brien Jr., Carteret president, announced that the new office would include all services offered at full-sized Carteret branches except for lending services.

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Chambliss talk slated at dinner

Chris Chambliss, first baseman of the World Champion New York Yankees, will be one of the featured speakers at the 42nd Hot Stove League Baseball Dinner. The dinner is sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission and will be held at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, Morris avenue, Union, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Chambliss began his Yankee career in 1974 when the Yankees sent Fritz Peterson, Steve Kline, Fred Beene and Tom Buskey to the Cleveland Indians for the hard-hitting Chambliss.

In 1975, his first full season with the Yankees, he had 72 RBI, nine homers and .304 batting average. In 1976, he drove in 96 runs, had 17 homers and batted .293. Last season, Chambliss batted .287 with 172 hits, 32 doubles, six triples, 17 homers and 90 RBI.

Tickets are available through the Recreation Department of the Union County Park Commission, Acme and Canton streets, Elizabeth, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 352-8431.

3,883 deer taken during one-day hunt

New Jersey hunters harvested 3,883 deer during the one-day, special-permit deer season on Dec. 14. The state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries said that the preliminary figure of 3,883 deer is 115 higher than the total of 3,768 taken during last

Bulldogs' track team faces Brearley today

By KIRK KUBACH
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's winter track team will open its season today against David Brearley counting on depth to make up for a lack of experience. Coach Martin Taglienti noted that one advantage of indoor track is the absence of a dual meet conference schedule. The runners can be exposed to the bigger meets throughout the state in preparation for the spring season.

team are veterans Peter Keramas, Harvey Kaish, Rick Spina and Jeff Vargas. Distance runners of this year's team are cross-country co-captains Brad Weiner and Greg Rusbarsky, along with Jeff Knowles, Mitch Krasnoff, Kevin King and Jay Bruder. Jay Fine and Don Lusardi have experience in other events.

The team has been working very hard and has high hopes for newcomers Keith Hanigan, Bill Myer, Paul Commarato, Steve Wright, Carmine Moreali, Doug Farman and Rich Petrucci. Other surprises have been John Alexy, Joe Dorfman, John Fingerhut, Ed Oesterle, Art Salman, Jeff Zeller, Jim Lassiter and Bob Fish-bein.

Girls win two: edge Westfield, Union Catholic

By MIKE MEIXNER
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team improved its record to 2-1 with a 54-52 victory over Westfield and a 34-32 triumph over Union Catholic on Mary King's two last-minute free throws.

Playing against Westfield, a Group 4 power, Dayton's Cricket Franklin scored 14 points and led a fast-breaking offense. First-year starter Michele Gan connected for 13 points, many from the outside. Ellen Stieve scored 11 points and rebounded well. King had 10 points and played an aggressive defense.

Union Catholic gave the Bulldogs a run for their money before King calmly sank both free throws to provide the margin of victory. Seconds before her clutch shooting, Franklin went to the line and also converted both shots. Aggressive defense prevented Union Catholic from scoring in the last few seconds of the contest.

King led the balanced scoring attack with nine points, followed by Franklin with seven. Stieve and guard Mary Jane Gagliano each tallied six points to aid the Dayton cause.



LAURA L. POWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rees J. Powell of Remer avenue, Springfield, was selected to represent the Northeast Association at the recent regional tournament. She was among 35 selected from over 150 players representing 14 colleges and universities. Laura is a sophomore at the college, majoring in physical education.

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Heading back to the mainstream

Westlake serves all county towns

(Continued from page 1)

in kindergarten through eighth grade. Combined school systems, kindergarten through 12th grade, are operated by the other districts represented on the commission board: Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Summit, Union, Westfield and Winfield.

Mountainside currently has no children enrolled at Westlake, but keeps this option available. Charles Speth Jr. represents the Mountainside school board on the Educational Services Commission.

FROM THESE DISTRICTS, 133



KNEADING KNOW-HOW—You're doing a good job, home-economics teacher Mary Lynn Yaniero tells a boy kneading bread dough at Westlake School. All children, boys as well as girls, take home ec. After a year or two, even the very little ones know a great deal about comparative shopping, in addition to cooking and sewing, according to Dr. Jane Padalino, school director.

(Glasser Photo Service)

Local board

(Continued from page 1)

sending out a letter to all residents covering the budget figures in early January," said Clements. "Our newsletter will be concerned with introducing the budget to the public."

Clements said the newsletter's primary function will be to inform those citizens who do not attend the budget hearing on Jan. 17.

"You can hold a public hearing and maybe get 50 to 100 people to come," she said. "That's not even the tip of the iceberg."

In meetings and discussions with Mountainside School Superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan and Schmedel last week, Clements said the order of business was clearing up recent problems that have surfaced regarding the community relations program along with the budget question.

"We've got some minor confusion," said Clements, apparently referring to comments from board member Charles Speth that the newsletter was not being approved by Dr. Hanigan before going to press. Although Dr. Hanigan said he did not see the final proofs, he has said that he did discuss the paper's contents with Clements. She added that Hanigan also was given copies of all articles for publication for his approval.

MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

Member SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA

Published each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp.

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NEWS DEPARTMENT
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Abner Gold, Supervising Editor
Les Malamut, Director

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Publisher - 1938-1947
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Publisher - 1971-1975

Second Class Postage paid at Mountainside, N.J.

25 cents per copy
Mailed subscription rate \$9.50 per year
3 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J.
Phone: 484-7700

Represented Nationally by U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS INC.

pupils, ranging in age from 5 to 16, are enrolled at Westlake School. The Educational Services Commission rents facilities for Westlake, with 97 students attending classes in the former Columbus School building, leased from the Westfield School District, and another 36 using space in a nearby church.

Of the 133 children now at Westlake, at least 127 have borderline-normal to very high intelligence, Dr. Padalino says. The other six, all among the youngest students at Westlake, are still too withdrawn to participate in intelligence-testing.

"There are so many things that can get mixed up," says Dr. Padalino about the complicated human nervous system

and learning processes. Who can describe precisely how he learned to do anything, from walking to reading, and specify what psychological processes occurred?

"With some of the children here, the associative processes are mixed up," Dr. Padalino explains. "With some it's graphic ... With some it's poor coordination ... Almost inevitably, it affects their self-concept. Typically, when they come here, they have very low self-esteem. Some have given up and withdrawn. Some are acting out and are accustomed to being always in trouble."

The intensive help at Westlake includes individualized attention in very small classes, with six to nine children per teacher. Every teacher has at least one full-time aide. Special services include regular visits from a psychiatric social worker, Barbara Solook, who is also director of social workers at the Union County Psychiatric Clinic. A psychiatrist visits regularly and works closely with the faculty.

By 1978 a law passed by the U.S. Congress in 1975 will guarantee "every child, no matter how handicapped, the right to an appropriate public school education." This includes the emotionally handicapped child, even if autistic, or totally withdrawn from reality.

New Jersey law already requires each local school district to have a child study team, including a psychologist, to identify and examine handicapped children and to recommend what constitutes an "appropriate education" for each one.

The federal law favors "mainstreaming," which would integrate all but the most severely handicapped children into regular classrooms. Westlake School has always been an advocate of this approach, according to Dr. Padalino.

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WESTLAKE IS NOT designed as a low-cost means of getting "problem children" out of regular classrooms, Dr. Padalino emphasizes. Every child gets specialized attention not only from classroom teachers and aides, but also in supplemental shop, home economics, art and music programs. A local district pays \$4,000 per school year for each child it sends to Westlake School—tuition high enough to discourage a district from sending children who can profit from its own programs. (Average per pupil cost in New Jersey public schools is below \$1,700.)

In the typical Westlake classroom, the day's schedule is printed in chalk on the blackboard. The child is expected to expect at any given time: regular classroom activities, home economics, music, art or shop. Little children punch a timeclock, like adult workers, as they go in and out of the shop.

"It's fun for them," Dr. Padalino explains. "It's also a learning exercise, and it emphasizes their own control over their time."

The child knows what to expect—and the teacher is prepared for the unexpected.

"We have a very dedicated teaching staff," says Dr. Padalino. "We're also very fortunate with the aides. Almost all of them could qualify as teachers, but they come here as aides for the experience in our program."

Before the child comes to Westlake, he and his parents visit the facilities and learn what to expect.

On a recent tour, Dr. Padalino happened to pass a Westlake pupil who soon would be returning to his local school. She congratulated him on his progress with lessons and textbooks sent by the local district.

"Usually, they return in September, since a midyear adjustment can be more difficult," Dr. Padalino explained. "But all of us feel that he's ready to go back in the spring."

Without using names, Dr. Padalino described the boy's mother, who had agreed to the return but was still anxious about it.

"She was crying because he was going back," said Dr. Padalino. "I just reminded her that she cried when he came here. She had to laugh at herself."



LANGUAGE ACHIEVERS—A candlelight ceremony highlighted the induction of eight Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and two Gov. Livingston Regional High School students into the German National Honor

Society. Shown left to right: (back row) Frank Mitsch, David Keselica, Gail Edelcreed, Greta McKeon, Dean Pashaian, Todd Melamed (front row), Jennifer Taylor, Susan Gieser, Lynn Rile, Nancy Hettenbach

Two schools present annual holiday shows

The holidays were sounded in at Mountainside's two public schools this week with the presentation of the annual holiday music programs.

Almost 500 parents heard Deerfield's fourth to eighth grade choruses and band perform a one hour program Tuesday evening, with more than 20 selections of holiday music for which they had been rehearsing since early October.

"The students take great pride in their performances and we're very proud of the effort they put into this musical presentation," commented Deerfield's Principal Herbert Brown.

More than 150 students in the three choruses at Deerfield raised their voices in holiday song. The fourth and fifth grade chorus sang "Deck the

Halls," "Round and Round the Christmas Tree," "Dona Nobis Pacem," "Dear Mr. Snowman" and "Christmas Is a Feeling." The sixth grade chorus sang "Silent Night," "Joy to the World," "White Christmas" and "We Need a Little Christmas," and Deerfield's seventh and eighth grade chorus performed "Pablo the Reindeer," "Carol of the Bells," "Hanukah Holiday" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

Complementing Deerfield's voices was the school band's performance of "Here Comes Santa Claus," "A Suite of Carols," "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!" "La Marche Des Rois" (a 13th Century Christmas carol) and "White Christmas."

The band members, whose performance was their first for this year, had been rehearsing twice a week before school since October.

All of Beechwood's kindergarten through third graders are performing their holiday program yesterday and today with selections celebrating Christmas, Hanukah and the New Year.

Library closing for 2 Mondays

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and will be closed on Monday. 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. 31, and will be closed Monday, Jan. 2. Regular hours will be observed Tuesday, Jan. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

'Codes' can aid an ailing senior

The Mountainside Woman's Club social service chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Cremedas, this week announced that a senior citizen in Mountainside is in need of dialysis treatment and unable to afford it. Hoffman LaRoche will provide this treatment on a limited basis, she said. For every 50 code lines and code numbers from any product, 10 minutes of free dialysis treatment will be provided.

Mrs. Cremedas asked that all members of the club, and all other women in the area, cut out these codes from products they use in their kitchens and throughout the house, and mail or deliver them as soon as possible to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Central avenue, Mountainside.

She added, "This is a Christmas present which will cost the donor nothing and mean a great deal to the recipient."

Not running

(Continued from page 1)

the public has been desirable, he added there have been some setbacks since the bill became law.

"The 'Sunshine Law' has helped to improve things on the part of people who want to participate," said Biunno, "but it also has inhibited board members from saying what they want to say at meetings."

He said he is pleased, so far, with the work being done on the board to upgrade community relations. According to Biunno, the performance by consultants Shirley Clements and Lila Bernstein has been "beautiful" despite the problems of a divided board.

"Not everyone (on the Board of Education) has felt the public relations program is necessary," he said. "Some members have not been willing to promote it and have held back progress."

Cranford man hurt in mishap

A Cranford man sustained back injury in an accident on Rt. 22 Monday. Mountainside police reported a rented car driven by David Herman skidded on wet pavement and went out of control while he was traveling westbound on the highway.

Herman's car then hit a pole and drove up a front lawn. He was taken to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and released.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

the necessity of a director while commending the department on its service to the community.

Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said he agreed that the department's performance has been commendable and added that he was not questioning the integrity of the police department.

The vice-president of the New Jersey Chiefs of Police, Carmine Gaita, told the council that members of the organization had encountered at least 30 municipalities that proposed a civilian director for their police forces, but he said the association has always been able to point out the problems inherent in such an ordinance.

"We have been able to change the minds of the towns," said Gaita. "We have been able to show them the cost burden and the mistake of not putting the money in their budgets so that the present police chief can better run the department."

Gaita echoed the opinions of other visiting police officers by commenting on the divisiveness such an individual would create in the department and the apparent stripping of many responsibilities of the chief of police.

He added that the organization would be willing to meet with the council to discuss any existing problems within the department and would cooperate with the council in making an evaluation of overall effectiveness to the police.

Following the vote, Mayor Ricciardi said he will ask the council to meet with the chiefs' association to discuss the ordinance. Other council members added that the vote does not make salary recommendations for the post and does not fill the position.

"The ordinance only creates the post," said councilman Nicholas Bradshaw. "It does not appoint a director of public safety."

Teen is injured in auto mishap

A Scotch Plains teenager was rushed to Overlook Hospital with a head wound following an accident on Rt. 22 in Mountainside last Wednesday afternoon.

Police reported Jon Langevin, 17, was traveling east on the highway when his car collided with an auto driven by Raymond Smith of Bound Brook as he was exiting from the road.

Langevin's car was apparently forced off the road and struck a pole. He was taken to the hospital with a cut on his forehead and was treated and released.

Klinefelter to enter Guatemala college

Mark Ross Klinefelter of Chapel Hill, Mountainside, was recently accepted into the freshman class of La Universidad de San Pedro de Guatemala - College of Veterinary Medicine. The curriculum, which starts in January, consists of two years of the basic medical sciences and two years of clinical experience.

Klinefelter received his bachelor of science degree in microbiology last June from Ohio State University.

Annual tree pruning starting in borough

The Borough of Mountainside Shade Tree Commission this week began its annual pruning and elevating of street trees.

The contract was awarded to the Davey Tree Expert Company and work began Dec. 22. Borough road side trees south of Rt. 22 will be pruned as required within the next 90 days.

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

Bible Quiz

By Milt Hammer

1. There are _____ Gospels.
2. There are _____ deadly sins.
3. There are _____ Commandments.
4. There are _____ Synoptic Gospels.
5. Joseph was sold for _____ pieces of silver.

ANSWERS
1. 4, 2, 7, 8, 10, 4, 3, 5, 20.

BURGLARY DETERRENT
TIP:
Always lock your garage door; it might be the easiest way into your house.

SNOW VALLEY

WHERE SKIING FUN BEGINS

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN SKIING WAS FUN... WHEN LIFT LINES WERE SHORT... (we limit skiers to 500 per day-guarantee 5 minutes)

WHEN NATURAL SNOW WAS DEEP... (Snow Valley gets over 25 ft. of natural snow every year)

WHEN SKIERS WERE FRIENDLY... (good snow and no wait makes for friendly skiers)

AND ESPECIALLY WHEN PRICES WERE RIGHT?... (Snow Valley's rates are reasonable. \$10 per day and a family of 4 skiles for \$32 on holidays and weekends)

SNOW VALLEY Remembers the way it was, because it's still that way at SNOW VALLEY. SNOW VALLEY has a 3600' double chair lift, 9 trails (novice to expert), 10 miles of cross-country trails, a ski school and a cafeteria and pub.

And bring this Ad... It's worth \$2 at SNOW VALLEY

(In Vermont) Write or call: (In Metro, N.Y.)
Landgrove, Londonderry 05148 Gateway I, Newark, N.J. 07102
(802) 297-1000 (201) 622-2800

HOME SERVICES GUIDE

Rapid Reference to Reliable Merchants and Service Firms That Can Serve You, Your Home, Your Business, Your Family!

WE'RE AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

ALUMINUM SIDING B & M ALUMINUM CO. "We Service What We Sell!" 2064 MORRIS AVE., UNION ALUMINUM CO. 686-9664 B&M's Fleet of Trucks Always Ready to Serve You! Aluminum Siding & Roofing Storm Windows & Doors Gutters & Leaders Bathroom Enclosures	AUTOMOTIVE MAPLECREST Your Authorized LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER CONTINENTAL MARK V LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MERCURY-MARQUIS-MONARCH COUGAR-ZEPHYR-CAPRI MERCURY LINCOLN 964-7700 2800 SPRINGFIELD AVE. UNION	BAKERS LA PETITE PATISserie 721 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD PASTRIES WITH THE CONTINENTAL FLAIR CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS CALL "PRIZE WINNING PASTRY CHEF" HEINZ ORETT 376-6969
GOURMET FOODS THE GOURMET EMBASSY 273 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD CHEESE-GOURMET FOODS IMPORTED & DOMESTIC FOOD SPECIALTIES GIFT PACKAGES FOOD PLATTERS IMPORTED CHOCOLATES OPEN Sundays 11-5 OPEN MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 10-4 p.m. THURS., FRI., 10-9 p.m. 379-4390 VISA - BANK AMERICARD	LIQUORS THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOU	STEREO FEDERATED ELECTRONICS 155 RT. 22 (Next to Dodgeland) SPRINGFIELD N.J.'S FINEST SELECTION OF CB'S, STEREO'S & ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS MAGNOVOX FISHER BOBE B.I.C., PANASONIC ZENITH KENWOOD GARRARD 376-8900 BANK AMERICARD (VISA) MASTER CHARGE

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



Religious Notices

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO)
"LUTHERAN HOUR" AND TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE"
639 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JOEL R. YOSS, PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525
Saturday—7:30 p.m., worship service.
Sunday—10 a.m., Holy Communion.
Tuesday—1 to 3 p.m., youth group ice skating.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MEETING HOUSE LANE MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER:
THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
JAMES S. LITTLE
Thursday—4:30 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday—4:30 p.m., family candlelight service; 11 p.m., midnight candlelight service.
Sunday, Christmas Day—11 a.m., morning worship with Rev. Talcott preaching. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Church school will not be held.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI:
REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., college homecoming Sabbath service.
Saturday—10 a.m., Senior League Shabbat.

TEMPLE SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service. Sermon: "More on Joseph."
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Seminar No. 2: "Survival and Service."
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., college homecoming dance in Millburn.
Thursday, Dec. 29—8 p.m., Duplicate Bridge.

Sub-Juniors' unit to begin year of varied activities

The Mountainside Woman's Club Sub-Juniors have started the year with varied activities.
With money raised by the club, hobby and gardening books were donated to the Mountainside Free Public Library, where they are now on display.
A basket of canned goods and a ham were donated to provide a needy family with a Thanksgiving dinner. As part of

a fund-raising project, the Sub-Juniors sold homemade crafts and baked goods at a sale sponsored by the AAUW.

They will carol tomorrow for the children of the Specialized Hospital. They are also preparing to participate in the sixth district drama tournament. The Sub-Juniors received honors in last year's competition and performed in Atlantic City at the state convention.
The membership in the Subs is made up of girls from 14 to 18 years of age. Any girl in the Mountainside area who is interested in joining this active group may contact the president, Cheryl Baron, at 232-1470, and ask to attend the first meeting of the new year on Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Mountainside Library.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
MECKESSTREET 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 service.

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD
MAILING ADDRESS: 339 MOUNTAIN AVE. 42 SHUNPIKE ROAD.
RABBI: ISRAEL E. TURNER
Friday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service and "Welcome to Sabbath" service; 8:30 p.m., Talmud study group, Tractate Shabbos, in various members' homes.
Saturday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service followed by Kiddush; 15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by discussion and "Farewell to Sabbath" service.
Sunday—8 a.m., morning minyan service
Sunday through Thursday—15 minutes before sunset, afternoon service followed by advanced study session and then by evening service.
Monday through Thursday—7:15 a.m., morning minyan service; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., religious school classes.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE. SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH, REV. EDWARD R. OEHLLING, REV. PAUL J. KOCH, ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—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 (Confessions)—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.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR
REV. CHARLES B. URNIK, REV. JOHN J. CASSIDY, ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Saturdays—Evening Mass, 7 p.m.; weekday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday, 7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.
Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.
Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.
Confessions—Every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
242 SHUNPIKE ROAD, SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT JR., PASTOR
REV. GARY FINN, ASSISTANT
Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.
Friday—7:30 p.m., senior high youth group.

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.



ELLEN ANN CROUCH

Ellen Crouch is bride-elect

Mrs. Judith Crouch of Springfield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Ann to Mark P. Erlandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Erlandson of Westwood, Mass.
The bride-elect, also the daughter of Ivan Crouch, is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass.
Mr. Erlandson was graduated from Westwood High School, Westwood, Mass. and attended Boston University. A spring wedding is planned.

Veronica Schwerdt gives birth to son

A son, Jeffrey Donald Schwerdt, has been born to Donald and Veronica Schwerdt of Springfield. Mrs. Schwerdt, formerly of Mountainside, gave birth to the 6 pound, 4 ounce baby on Nov. 28 at St. Barnabas Medical Center at Livingston.
Mrs. Schwerdt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall of Mountainside. Mr. Schwerdt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwerdt Sr. of Springfield.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE, AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Thursday—7:15 p.m., Webelos; 7:30 p.m., girls' choir. 8:00 p.m., senior choir.
Saturday, Christmas Eve—11:15 p.m., candlelight Communion service.
Sunday, Christmas Day—10:15 a.m., church family worship service.

DID YOU KNOW? BY *Jeffrey Moore*

AUTHORSHIP OF THE IMMORTAL POEM, "A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLOS" HAS BEEN CHALLENGED. CLEARLY, MOORE HAS BEEN RECOGNIZED FOR GENERATIONS AS THE AUTHOR, BUT SOME EXPERTS CLAIM THAT HE KEY LIVINGSTON WROTE IT. THEY SAY LIVINGSTON REWROTE THE POEM IN 1804, WHILE MOORE'S VERSE WAS GIVEN IN 1822. LIVINGSTON'S DESCENDANTS HAD A MANUSCRIPT TO PROVE IT, THEY INSIST.

"WHITE CHRISTMAS"
THE POPULAR SONG, WRITTEN FOR THE 1954 HOLIDAY HIT, AND SINGED BY THE LADY BIRD, CAGNEY AND WHITELY IN 20 MINUTES!

PROFESSIONAL LAUGHER
ARNDT STRAUSS
LAUGHED NON-STOP FOR 4 HOURS AND 6 MINUTES. SHE APPEARED WITH COMEDIANS (FOR \$100) TO PUT AUDIENCES IN A ROLLING MOOD.

Christmas message

By THE REV. JOEL YOSS
Holy Cross Lutheran Church

Christmas does change things, doesn't it? It changes the looks of many of our homes and of our community. It changes our stores and our shopping malls, our traffic patterns in air terminals and highways. It changes the pattern of life from the routine of other days. It changes the bank balance, the charge accounts and perhaps even the waistline. Sometimes it may even change people a little bit, at least for a while, touching them with a spirit of goodwill not felt in quite the same way at other seasons.

Christmas seems to make us more generous, more helpful, which is fine as far as it goes. The kind of changes for which the Prophet Isaiah calls for are changes that run deeper: changes that strike at the very roots of life. They are changes that last beyond the end of a season. The change that Isaiah leads toward and Christmas brings into reality is the change in our relationship with God. At Bethlehem God announces "The Word has become flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth; we have beheld His glory as of the only Son from the Father."

Recently our media talk shows, the newscasts, and magazine articles have given much attention to the problem of clinical depression that is experienced by many people at this time of the year. It is shown that one of the reasons for the higher incidence of depression in this season is that our society expects people to be experiencing (in December) happiness, peace, family love, many friends, etc. Yet all the contrived or manipulated changes of the season are not going to assure any change that even resembles the changes suggested by Isaiah and the New Testament.

The opening words of the Letter to the Hebrews give the source of this change: "In many and various ways, God spoke of old to our fathers by the prophets, but in these last days he has spoken to us by a Son, whom he appointed the heir of all things, through whom also he created the world."

This Christian community does not see Christmas as a time of escape from any of the harsh realities of life, nor as a season to artificially create changes that last but a season. Instead of celebrating an escape, we rejoice over an entrance, the entrance of God into the imperfections of life by becoming one of us in Jesus Christ so that in experiencing his perfect love and forgiveness we share in the great change. We are at peace with God. We are reconciled with Him.

There is no insurance against pain and loneliness, fear and worry, even at Christmas time. Christmas is the good news of God's mercy and peace winning out every day of the year and in every aspect of life. May the peace shown to us in Bethlehem light each of our Christmases. The peace of knowing "God with us!"

Two schools present annual holiday shows

The holidays were sounded in at Mountainside's two public schools this week with the presentation of the annual holiday music programs.

Almost 500 parents heard Deerfield's fourth to eighth grade choruses and band perform a one hour program Tuesday evening, with more than 20 selections of holiday music for which they had been rehearsing since early October.

"The students take great pride in their performances and we're very proud of the effort they put into this musical presentation," commented Deerfield's Principal Herbert Brown. More than 150 students in the three choruses at Deerfield raised their voices in holiday song. The fourth and fifth grade chorus sang "Deck the Halls," "Round and Round the Christmas Tree," "Dona Nobis Pacem," "Dear Mr. Snowman" and "Christmas Is a Feeling." The sixth grade chorus sang "Silent Night," "Joy

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The band members, whose performance was their first for this year, had been rehearsing twice a week before school since October.

All of Beechwood's kindergarten through third graders are performing their holiday program yesterday and today with selections celebrating Christmas, Hanukah and the New Year.

BY DAVID F. MOORE

The State We're In

N. J. Conservation Foundation

Meaningful protection for water quality in a major portion of the South Jersey Pine Barrens will be in force by the end of the year, perhaps by the time you read this. Commissioner Rocco Ricci and his Department of Environmental Protection deserve praise for achieving this important step.

I say step because, without subtracting from the milestone being reached by the DEP, it is in reality just that—an important milestone along the road to comprehensive protection. I'm sure people in the DEP will agree with me.

In the Pine Barrens we have two usual problems of water quality—surface and subsurface. Because of the sand and gravel formations under the Pinelands, there is a faster transfer of surface water to the subsurface aquifer than practically anywhere else. That's why the enormous water resource there is more vulnerable to pollution than most other places.

That transfer of water involves rainfall soaking into the ground, then moving in the ground to streams. Right now, some of the cleanest streams in New Jersey pass through the Pinelands. And that underground aquifer is estimated to be capable of supplying a billion gallons of water a day, which makes it about the biggest unpolluted water resource in the whole country. What DEP has done is to establish water quality regulations for about half of the more than a million Pinelands acres, controlling treatment, concentration and disposal of human and other wastes. It is said that these controls will keep water quality from any further deterioration, a so-called nondegradation policy.

Unfortunately, regulations for protection of streams have been essentially ignored as regards headwaters sections where those streams originate. This leaves a potential threat to agriculture and recreational pursuits, plus the obvious unnecessary pollution which would be channeled downstream.

The state also is proposing a critical

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."

areas designation, for the same region, which would provide for more state control of single-family sewage disposal systems. Additional public comment is being sought before those regulations are to be adopted.

Also, a big loophole remains in the regulations regarding use of one-family disposal systems, such as septic tanks. I've had occasion to doubt whether some in DEP are staying abreast of new developments in design of home sewage systems. Unless the state of that art is adhered to in the Pine Barrens, the whole water quality program can prove to be little more than an exercise in bureaucratic futility. But I surely hope not.

What I say here about putting more thought into state regulations for septic system placement and design applies to the rest of this state we're in as well as the Pinelands. A properly-designed septic system is valuable as a recharger of aquifers from which water is being withdrawn. But if it's a bad system, it's poison in no uncertain terms.

Therefore, although we at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation endorse the proposed regulations, we do so in the knowledge that they are good only as far as they go. They need to go farther to accomplish the protection for which they are intended. Until they do, they are only slowing down degradation, not stopping it.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

The Unusual In ALBUMS and PORTRAITS
Marty Fairs STUDIO
252 MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD
379-7666



JOLLY OLD ELF — Santa Claus paid a visit to Mountainside Cub Scout Pack 70 a bit in advance of Christmas. The scene was the pack's annual Christmas party. Cubmaster is Lou Moreno. Santa, who resembles Community Fund trustee Tim Benford, also called on area residents to support the fund drive now in its concluding weeks.

RING THE BELLS
A Candlelight Christmas Concert
By The Combined Choirs And Orchestra
CHRISTMAS EVE, 7:30 P.M.
EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
379-4351
242 Shunpike Road Springfield, N.J. 07081

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Joel Yoss, Pastor
639 Mountain Ave. Springfield, New Jersey
INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP
December 24-7:30 P.M.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Carol Service
December 25-10:00 A.M.
Christmas Festival Service
Sunday, January 1 - 10:45 A.M.
Worship Celebration
Family Growth Hour-9:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Morris Ave. at Church Mall
Bruce W. Evans, Pastor
December 24 11:15 p.m.
CHRISTMAS EVE
Candlelight Communion Service
December 25 10:15 a.m.
CHRISTMAS DAY
Family Church Worship Service
Celebrate the Birth of Our Lord Together

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
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1977
10:15 PM CHRISTMAS EVE FELLOWSHIP
11:00 PM CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1977
9:30 AM CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 AM ADULT BIBLE CLASS
10:45 AM CHRISTMAS SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE
SERMON "EMMANUEL: GOD WITH US"

Drew awarded urban lab grant

The New Jersey State Department's Division of Local Government has announced the awarding of a pilot grant of \$7,800 to Drew University, Madison, to help finance student internships in a new "urban laboratory" program.

The grant will enable the university to pay 18 selected students for working one day a week over the coming semester with such agencies as the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission, the New York-New Jersey Port Authority, and the offices of area town administrators. The students have already taken a fall course in urban problems preparing them for the experience and a seminar on campus will be offered with their internships during the spring semester.

Designed by Julius Mastro, professor of political science, the new program aims to lay an academic foundation in urban politics and public policy administration, then integrate classroom study with supervised field experience.

Perrin reports next February

David Perrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin of Foothill Way, Mountainside, has joined the United States Air Force. He was recently sworn into the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Although he is in the Air Force now, the airman will not have to report to Lackland AFB, Tex. for basic training until Feb. 22. Perrin is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Reilly on honor roll

Saton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, announced this week those named to the honor roll for the first marking period. They include Edward

Deadline near to post revised rent statement

N.J. Community Affairs Commissioner Patricia Q. Sheehan this week reminded landlords that Dec. 30 is the last day to distribute and post the revised "Truth-in-Renting" statement without facing a penalty.

A revised version of the statement, which serves as a guide to the rights and responsibilities of residential tenants and landlords in New Jersey, is available in booklet or poster format, Sheehan said.

The statement was to be posted in rental properties by Dec. 1. In addition, Sheehan said, landlords were to distribute a copy of the statement to all new tenants with a rental term of at least one month, living in a residence with more than two rental units (or more than three if the landlord occupies one).

Major areas covered in the statement, which was prepared by the N.J. Department of Community Affairs' Division of Housing and Urban Renewal, are lease, rent, maintenance and eviction provisions.

According to Sheehan, this revised statement has been updated factually as well as reorganized for greater readability and ease of use since the truth-in-renting statement was first issued and distributed last year. It is based on existing state laws, regulations and court cases.

Landlords who fail to post and distribute the statement as required by law are liable to a penalty of not more than \$100 for each offense. The Division of Housing and Urban Renewal will coordinate enforcement through its multiple dwelling inspection program.

Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reilly of Stony Brook Lane, Mountainside.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on February 7, 1978, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on February 7, 1978, but because of the observance of a religious holiday, illness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of the observance of a religious holiday at a school, college or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on February 7, 1978, kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be furnished to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than seven days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot application by the county clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone, or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the undersigned.

WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk
Union County Court House
Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207
Telephone: 353-5000, Ext.

CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each election

I hereby apply for an Absentee Ballot for the

(check one) Primary General School Municipal
 Special Other _____ indicate election

to be held on _____ date

CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT

- I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day.
- Because of illness or physical disability including blindness or pregnancy I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day.
- I am permanently and totally disabled. State reason _____
- Observance of a religious holiday on election day.
- Resident attendance at a school, college or university on election day.
- Because of nature and hours of my employment on election day.

CHECK ONE AND COMPLETE

I live in the City Town Township Borough
 Village of _____

My legal residence address including Street and No. is as follows:

_____ Zip Code _____

Mail my ballot to the following address:

_____ Zip Code _____

Print or type your name

Sign your name as it appears in Registry Book

You may apply in person to the County Clerk for a ballot during County Clerk's office hours to 3:00 P.M. on the day prior to the election.

or
If you are sick or confined you may apply to the County Clerk during business hours to 3:00 P.M. of the day prior to the Election via authorized messenger designated.

Authorized Messenger

By Order of the Board of Education of The
Union County Regional High School District NO. 1
841 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081

Dated: December, 22, 1977

John B. O'Hara
Board Secretary

Season's Greetings



It's Holiday time...a time of cheer, of good fellowship and good will... a time when friends near and far exchange the greetings of the season.

On this page many of your friends and neighbors express their pleasure in serving you throughout the year and extend to you every wish for a happy holiday.

Sincere wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and peace throughout the world.

ELKAY PRODUCTS CO., INC.

Manufacturers of Material
Handling Equipment
35 Brown Avenue
Springfield 376-7550
Sidney Pilller - Steve Pilller

The Sound Factory at FEDERATED ELECTRONICS

155 Route 22 - Eastbound
Springfield 376-8900

MAPLECREST LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.

Authorized Sales & Service
2800 Springfield Avenue
Union 964-7700

BINDER, LIFSON & BORRUS

Profession of Insurance
391 Millburn Avenue
Millburn, N.J. 376-6100

A.K. TOOL CO., INC.

Tool & Die - High Speed
Parts Fabrication
1159 US Highway 22
Mountainside, N.J. 232-7300

ATLANTIC METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

21 Fadem Road
Springfield, N.J. 379-6200

BARRETT & CRAIN REALTORS

"Three Colonial Offices"
2 New Providence Road
Mountainside, N.J. 233-1800
43 Elm Street
Westfield, N.J. 232-1800
302 E. Broad Street,
Westfield 232-6300

BILL'S AUTO SERVICE

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

M. BLAUSTEIN

Furs Designed by Jules
516 Millburn Avenue
(Near Chanticleer)
Short Hills 379-1080

BUNNELL BROTHERS, INC.

Real Estate & Insurance
8 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 379-2400

COMMUNITY PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Kitchen Cabinets &
Bathroom Vanities,
Dishwashers
201 West Route 22
Springfield, N.J. 376-2140-1

CONTE'S DELICATESSEN

234 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 379-2820

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

150 Elm Street, Westfield
(Home Office) 232-7400
Auto Body Shop
865 Mountain Avenue
Mountainside 232-7073

HERSH'S HEARING AID CENTER

276 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 379-3582

JMK AUTO SALES, INC.

Largest Exclusive BMW Dealer
Auto Body Shop
Foreign Car Specialists
391-399 Route No. 22 East
Springfield 379-7744

LANDMARK TRAVEL

Natalie Waldt
Hans Juergenson
Yvonne Clark
Sooky Goldberg
207 Morris Avenue
Springfield 467-3130

MENDE FLORIST

223 Mountain Avenue
Springfield 376-1118

NEW JERSEY SEMI-CONDUCTOR PRODUCTS, INC.

20 Commerce Street
Springfield, N.J. 376-2922

PATRICIAN CATERERS

Exclusive Kosher Catering
for all Occasions
345 South Orange Avenue
Livingston 992-6655 992-6656

PINKAVA'S MOTOR CO., INC.

New Jersey State
Inspection Emissions
Control Checked &
Serviced - Complete
Automotive Repairs
Exxon Gas
Morris Avenue &
Caldwell Place
Springfield, N.J. 376-0181

H. SCOTT EXCAVATING CO.

General Contractor
115 Morris Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 376-0890

SPRINGFIELD FLORIST

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

SPRINGFIELD TOOL & DIE CO., INC.

109 Victory Road
Springfield, N.J. 686-4182

SPRINGFIELD TRAVEL SERVICE

250 Mountain Ave.
Springfield 379-6767

TABATCHNICK'S SPRINGFIELD

Delicatessen & Appetizers
All Kinds of Catering
779 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 376-9884

TOMIE & SONS, INC.

Getty Service Station
521 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 376-9830

TRANS TRAVEL

1634 Springfield Avenue
Maplewood 762-6222

UNIFORM SHOWCASE

339 Millburn Avenue
Millburn 379-3172
A Complete Line of
Uniforms & Accessories

UNIVERSAL TOOL MFG. CO.

115 Victory Road
Springfield 379-4193



Med program to begin at UC for technicians

An emergency medical technician refresher course will begin at Union College, Cranford, on Saturday, Jan. 7 at 8:30 a.m. It was announced by Dr. Marcia Meyers, acting dean of science.

This is a special refresher course which must be taken every three years by those who wish to obtain recertification as an accredited EMT. The five-session lecture and practice course will meet on consecutive Saturdays in morning and afternoon classes, through Jan. 28.

The course is the official U.S. Department of Transportation course for emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured. Part of a nationwide effort to upgrade and standardize the treatment of accident victims, the course is open to members of police and fire departments, emergency rescue squads and similar organizations.

Instruction covers witnessed and unwitnessed arrest, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, fractures, emergency childbirth, medical emergencies, bleeding and shock, extrication from automobiles and injuries to head, face, neck and spine.

Edward Reade and Dr. Theodore Austin, Union College nursing coordinator, are coordinating the EMT program.

Registration is now open with the final registration date scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 4.



AT CPA SEMINAR—Unionites Phillip Kinzel, Seymour Corsover and Stuart Corsover join other members of Union County Chapter of New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants at all-day tax seminar at L'Affaire in Mountainside. Seated, from left, are Stuart Corsover, public relations; Neil Prupis, attorney; Ed Landerkin, assistant director of taxation for New Jersey; Melvin Abrash, chapter president, and Jerome Deener, attorney. Standing, from left, are Kinzel; Edmond Morrison, program chairman; Seymour Corsover, treasurer; Leonard Green, and Joseph Aronson, attorney.

Y lowers fees for members

Beginning Jan. 1, the Union YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union, will drop its building fund requirement of \$50 per family per year, resulting in a lower family membership fee of \$150 for its participants.

For the one fee per year, a family will be able to use the Y facilities which include a collegiate-size indoor pool, large gym, exercise room, banquet room, lounges, gamerooms, auditorium and classrooms.

Those interested in Y membership and programs, may visit the facility for a free building tour and membership information Sunday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Senior citizens to air questions

Larry J. Lockhart, director of the Union County Department of Human Resources, announced this week that the next senior citizens radio program of Station WJDM, "What Senior Citizens Want to Know," will take place on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.

James Keefe, deputy surrogate of Union County, will speak on "Wills." Senior Citizens are urged to listen to this "Open Mike" program and to call 965-1530 for answers to any questions they may have, Lockhart said.

Testimonial will fete St. Elizabeth's chief

A testimonial dinner to honor Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, who is retiring Dec. 31 after serving St. Elizabeth Hospital for 24 years (20 as chief executive officer), will be held on Friday, Jan. 6, at Town and Campus, Union. Ticket information for the cocktail party and dinner may be obtained from Walter Halpin, County Clerk, Court House, John Surmay, director of health welfare and housing.

Christmas--with a difference

Nigerian tells how Binis celebrate

Nigeria may be half a world away, but at Christmas it is not very different from Elizabeth, according to Felix Igunwonyi, a native of Nigeria who is living in Elizabeth while attending Union College. "Christmas is celebrated in my country in much the same spirit as it is here," says Felix.

The country of Nigeria, on the northern coast of Africa, is divided largely into two religious groups—Christians and Moslems. Felix is a member of the Christian Binis tribe, located in the southern region of the country.

Celebrating the birth of Christ is a very solemn event for the Binis. They begin worshipping and songs of praise at 8 p.m. on Dec. 24 and continue until 3 p.m. Christmas Day; then, individual family festivities begin.

Visiting is an important aspect of the Binis culture, according to Felix. The family anticipates receiving others and sharing their joy with them. Food and drink also are shared. Children will go from door to door wishing everyone "Merry Christmas." The head of the household then gives each child a small monetary gift as a sign of appreciation (something like Halloween and trick or treat).

Felix and his tribe look upon Christmas as a time for giving thanks. This feeling is more implicitly expressed during the main meal. A choice goat or sheep is slaughtered and offered as a sacrifice, and then is eaten. This is done to thank one's own head (they view the head as a separate entity, a soul) for leading him for the past year.

Exchanging gifts also carries great meaning. Clothing is the predominant Christmas present throughout the country because, as Felix and his tribe believe, a father can show his love for the family by giving its members very expensive clothing. Children wear their new gifts on Christmas Day in order to "show off" this love.

While Christmas is an important time of year for Felix, he states, "New Year's Day is even more important

because the whole country, Moslems and Christians, celebrate it." Every tribe has its own rituals to usher in the New Year. The Binis honor the goddess of the sea, Olokun, thanking her for again sparing them from her destructiveness. It is easy to see why Felix's tribe acknowledges her goodness—the country is susceptible to the rages of the Atlantic Ocean.

A sophomore at Union College, Felix plans to major in international relations. "I feel that I have to help my country and represent it in the field of diplomacy," he explains. Felix describes Nigeria as a developing country, due to the recent oil boom, and he believes that in the future it will offer leadership and guidance to all of Africa, and he wishes to be part of it.

In the meantime, Felix allocates some of his leisure time to writing poetry which reflects images of his heritage. Two of his recent works have been published in the college's literary magazine, "The Sheaf."

UC offers tips on jobs, SAT

Two non-credit courses "Back to Basics: Developing Employment Seeking Skills" and "Preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT)"—will be offered by Union College in January at New Providence High School.

Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services and continuing education, said the course in employment-seeking skills will be conducted on Jan. 18 and Jan. 25 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuition will be \$5 for Union County residents and \$8 for out-of-county residents.

Six sessions of preparation for the SAT will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 24 and continuing on consecutive Tuesday evenings. Tuition is \$35 for Union County residents and \$40 for others.

Arthur L. Wells
Your
OPTICIAN
in
SPRINGFIELD
248 MORRIS AVE. • 376-6108
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (Closed Wednesdays)

GIFT CERTIFICATES
STOCKING STUFFERS
SUNGLASSES, MAGNIFIERS, ETC.
FREE PARKING IN REAR

VISITING NURSE and HEALTH SERVICES

Your Home Health Agency

- Home health care by Professional Nurses, Home Health Aides and Physical or Speech Therapists—under medical direction.
- The opportunity to keep the patient at home and to help senior citizens maintain their role in the community with dignity.
- Health care for all regardless of sex, age, race, creed or ability to pay.

WHAT IS VHNS?

A non-profit, voluntary home health care agency serving fifteen communities in Union County— including YOURS! Certified for Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and other insurance for home care benefits.

VISITING NURSE AND HEALTH SERVICES

352 Union Avenue
Elizabeth
352-5694
• Between 8:30 and 4:30 P.M.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY

Red Cross suggests ways to prevent fires

Mercedes Keimig, chapter chairwoman of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross, this week reminded area residents that the "holiday season, a time of joy and happiness, can also become a time of tragedy and disaster unless special precautions are taken now."

Mrs. Keimig stated, "Our disaster services unit generally responds to more fires during

December than any other month of the year. People just seem to get caught up in the holiday spirit and neglect elementary safety around the home.

"To make your holiday season happy and safe," Mrs. Keimig suggested, "if you buy your Christmas tree early, store it outside for as long as possible. This will keep the tree fresher and it will be less apt to become a fire hazard. When setting up the tree, cut the base diagonally above the original cut and place it in a wide-based stand with plenty of water. The water level should be checked daily.

"Never set the tree up in the area of radiators or the fireplace. One spark and the average tree could be completely engulfed in flames in less than a minute.

"Above all, turn off the tree lights if you are going out or leaving the tree unattended.

"Very often people receive an electrical shock from artificial metal trees that have strings of lights on them. It is much safer to illuminate these trees with a spotlight."

The Elizabeth Agency Group
INSURANCE CONSULTANTS
15 PRINCE STREET, ELIZABETH, N. J. 07208

NATIONWIDE POLICYHOLDERS!

If Your Nationwide Coverage Is Going To Expire Call The Largest "Personal Lines" Agency In Northern New Jersey. There's A Reason Why... Customer Service!

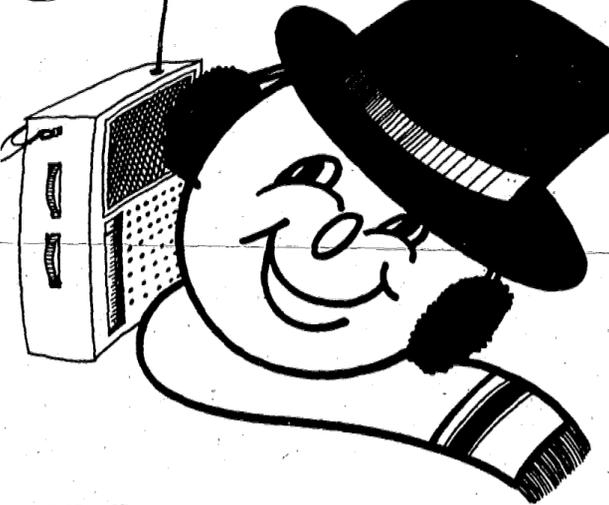
9 TIL 5 CALL 355-5536 or PL6-7975

'Katy Did' set for public TV

"What Katy Did," the story of a mischievous, inquisitive 15-year-old whose free-spirited nature takes her from one series of adventures to another, will be the next feature on the family drama series "Once Upon A Classic," starting Saturday, Jan. 7, at 6:30 p.m. on New Jersey Public Television channels 23, 50, 52, and 58.

The six episodes in Katy's adventures will have Bill Bixby as host.

SNO-DAYS



WEATHER
SCHOOL CLOSINGS
FLOOD WARNINGS

WJDM 1530 AM

All Local Traffic Conditions

Mandee LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEAS

ACRYLIC 6 FOOT BOXED Scarf Sets **5⁹⁸**

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES!

PERSONALLY YOURS CANVAS Name Handbags **6⁹⁸**

YOUR OWN INITIAL Pendants BY TRIFARI **\$6**

Stick Pins **2⁵⁰**

FOLDING Umbrellas WATER-REPELLANT Scarves **7⁹⁸**

BOXED SETS

CHARGES ON MANDEE ACCOUNTS NOT DUE UNTIL FEBRUARY!

ACRYLIC KNIT COWL NECK Dickies **3⁹⁸**

SERPA-LINED AND TRIMMED Suede Mittens **7⁹⁸**

SOFT & FLUFFY ORLON Scuffs **\$4**

DAY OF THE WEEK BIKINIS 7 PAIRS 100% NYLON

DAY OF THE WEEK Nylon Bikinis **6⁵⁰**

7 PAIRS

Mandee

UNION: GALLOPING HILL SHOPPING CENTER

UNION HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: DAILY & SAT., 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

IRVINGTON: 1027 SPRINGFIELD AVE. • SUMMIT: 335 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

- RIDGEWOOD: 9 E. RIDGEWOOD AVE.
- BLOOMFIELD: 27 BROAD ST.
- RUTHERFORD: 92 PARK AVE.
- PARAMUS PARK: 70 P. MALL
- MANALAPAN: RT. 9 MANALAPAN MALL
- BERGENFIELD: 26 WASHINGTON AVE.
- CALDWELL: 460 BLOOMFIELD AVE.
- CLIFFSIDE PARK: 729 ANDERSON AVE.
- WALLINGTON: 373 PATERSON AVE.
- RARITAN: SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
- KEARNY: 272 KEARNY AVE.
- GLEN ROCK: 206A ROCK ROAD
- E. WINDSOR: RTE. 130

Hanigan returns from Trenton praising education bureaucrats

Mountainside Schools Superintendent Dr. Levin Hanigan returned last week from the State Department of Education's School Executive Academy saying he felt much more comfortable with the education bureaucracy in Trenton.

The academy is a program, sponsored by the Education Department, designed to familiarize the state's school superintendents with the inner workings of the department's various divisions.

"So much of what you do is controlled by faceless bureaucrats and doesn't

have much meaning," said Dr. Hanigan. "When you sit and talk to these individuals they become human beings, people you'd feel free to call."

And that kind of familiarity is the key benefit of the four-day academy he said.

"Knowing the commissioner and his deputy on a first-name basis is a definite advantage when you have a question or problem particular to your district," he said.

The academy, which focused on T&E (Thorough and Efficient regulations), evaluation of tenured teachers, budget

caps, special education, compensatory education and nonpublic school aid, among other topics, provided for in-depth discussions with the department heads responsible for administering the programs.

"Being able to talk on a one-to-one basis with these people helps me to keep this district on the right path," Dr. Hanigan said. "Working with these state officials has now become a 'people process' rather than a paper one," he added.

In addition to discussions on each of the Department of Education's programs and activities, Dr. Hanigan also met with Ruth Mancuso, president of the State Board of Education, and officials from the New Jersey School Boards Association and the New Jersey Education Association.

Dr. Hanigan will return to Trenton for further discussions in March.

"The program gives a different perspective to the department, a look behind the scenes," Dr. Hanigan commented. "It helps in understanding the pressures that are shaping public education today."



FRANK J. PFLUEGER, left, district manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Mountainside, presents a check to Bill Milbrodt, public relations director of United Way of Union County. The Mountainside office of the insurance company has doubled its contributions to the United Way over the past year. It also matches dollar-for-dollar per employee donation.

School offering fine arts series

Kent Place School, Summit, has announced a fine arts series will begin in January under the auspices of the Sara English Fund, the Parents Association and the Middle School Assembly Committee. The programs, open to the public, will be offered on Mondays at 2:30 p.m.

The series will open on Jan. 30 with "Dance Counterpoint," featuring classical ballet by Ira Jaffe and Company and modern and jazz

techniques by the Frank Ashley Company.

The second program, "Computer Art," a glance into the world of computer-animated films, will be presented on Feb. 27 by Kenneth Knowlton of Bell Laboratories.

Lincoln Center artists will be featured in the next two programs. Juilliard's Quadrum Percussion Quartet will take the stage on March 6, followed by "An Afternoon with the New York City Opera" on April 10.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of and accompanying or residing with a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States, and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Annual School Election of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on February 7, 1978, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in the military service, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the

age of 18 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in the military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

(NOTE: MILITARY SERVICE VOTER CLAIMING MILITARY STATION AS HOME ADDRESS FOR VOTING PURPOSES MAY NOT USE MILITARY ABSENTEE BALLOT UNLESS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE MUNICIPALITY WHERE SUCH STATION IS LOCATED.)

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: December 22, 1977

WALTER G. HALPIN,
County Clerk
Union County Court House
Elizabeth,
New Jersey 07201

By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 861 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081,
John B. O'Hara,
Board Secretary
Mtsde. Echo, Dec. 22, 1977
(Fee: \$14.40)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the twenty-first day of November the planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application.

Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co., 855 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, application to delete stockade fence from site plan in lieu of planting, Block 13, Lot 7 and 7A. Approved.

Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

MELVINE LEMMERHIRT
SECRETARY
Mtsde. Echo, Dec. 22, 1977
(Fee \$4.14)

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE on the twenty-first day of November the Planning Board of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following application.

Tower Steak House, Inc., 1047 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, application for approval to erect a ground sign at 1140 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, Block 57, Lot 34. Approved.

Determination by said Planning Board has been filed in the office of said Board at the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.

MELVINE LEMMERHIRT
SECRETARY
Mtsde. Echo, Dec. 22, 1977
(Fee \$4.14)

OLL combines song and story in student show

Choral music and a Christmas story tableau highlighted last Friday's Christmas program at Our Lady of Lourdes School.

Students in grades 1-4 performed in the first half of the program entitled "Christmas Spirit." Their selections included "Toyland," "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Thirty-two Feet and Eight Little Tails" and "Jingle Bell Rock."

Following the younger students' presentation, the 32-member glee club took the stage with a medley of Christmas songs. Ellen Westermann performed a piano solo of "A Little Girl's Christmas Waltz" and a woodwind quintet consisted of Arlene Westermann on flute, and Karen Flynn on clarinet.

A reenactment of the traditional Christmas Story was presented by students in grade 8 with background music supplied by the glee club. Accompanying the chorus was Tommie Ann Gibney, Barbara Sauer and Janice Sauerborn on piano, John Kennedy on

guitar, and Bernard Spang on drums. Noeline Schneider produced and directed the program and scenery and stage directions were supervised by Bernhard Spang and Thomas Gibney.

guitar, and Bernard Spang on drums. Noeline Schneider produced and directed the program and scenery and stage directions were supervised by Bernhard Spang and Thomas Gibney.

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Allergic reactions to cosmetics sometimes occur. To insure safe use, read all labels and follow directions. If reaction — such as itching, swelling, soreness, blisters or redness — does occur, stop using all cosmetics that may be affecting the area.

Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

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

Bridal Show

Forecast
Spring & Summer of 1978

Presentation of Gowns For the Bride & Bridal Party By

La Louise

1187 Springfield Avenue Irvington

Priscilla, Bianchi, Bridal Couture, Cahill, Galina, Piccione.

Monday Evening January 2

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

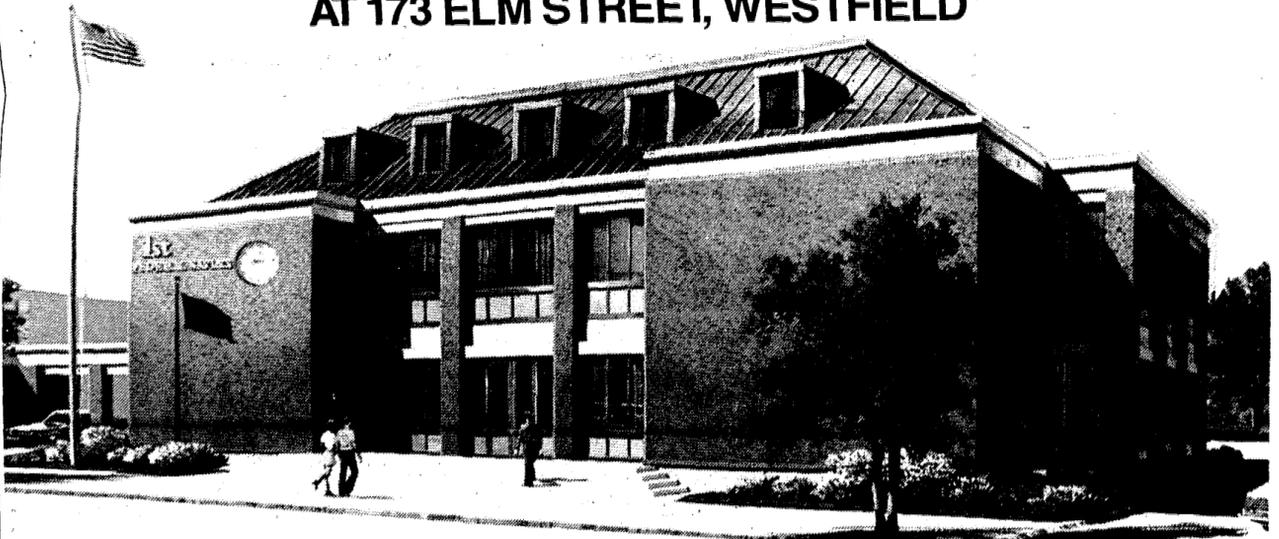
372-9525 373-1283

first prize

seven day cruise

ON S.S. STATENDAM TO BERMUDA

TO CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING OF
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS' HEADQUARTERS
AT 173 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD



come in and visit us

You'll have a chance to win a cruise to Bermuda for two with deluxe cabin, all meals, gratuities and taxes all paid for.

second prize

four nights at Disney World

Here's your chance to win a trip to Disney World in sunny Florida. Trip for four (mom, dad & 2 kids) includes: • round trip air transportation • hotel accommodations • transfers between airport and hotel • 2-day unlimited use of Disney World transportation system • admissions (2) to Magic Kingdom • sightseeing trip or tour • all taxes.

third prize

Zenith portable color television

Come in and visit us today. Register for prizes through January 13th.

At this time of year, we at the Mountainside Inn receive with pleasure and satisfaction, a great many holiday greetings from our friends, neighbors and patrons.

It would be next to impossible to contact each one personally to express our appreciation. Therefore, we are taking this means to say "Thank You" to each individual as well as to each one of the many organizations and wedding parties it has been our pleasure and privilege to serve throughout the year.

To all we send our sincere best wishes for good health, good luck and much happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

Tom, Ned and Laura Massa
Alex DiFrancesco
MOUNTAINSIDE INN



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
173 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090 / 232-7400
MEMBER FSLIC

Unemployment falls to 7.7 pct. in Metro area

After remaining above the 8 percent mark throughout 1976 and during the first nine months of 1977, the unemployment rate for the 18 county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area dropped to 7.7 percent in October, according to the latest unemployment estimates for the area, issued by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The area's October unemployment rate was 2.2 percentage points or nearly one-fifth below its year ago level of 9.9 percent. Since October of last year, Bienstock pointed out that there was a 160,000 or 23 percent drop in the number of area residents classified as unemployed.

In New York City, there was also a sharp drop in the incidence of unemployment over the last year. Bienstock indicated that the city's jobless rate declined from 10.5 percent to 8.4 percent between October 1976 and October 1977 with the number of unemployed down 72,000 or 22 percent over the year.

Bienstock pointed out that the substantial local drops in the incidence of unemployment over the last year were more pronounced than for the nation as a whole. Nationally, there was a .9 percentage point over the year decline in the unemployment rate from 7.2 percent in October 1976 to 6.3 percent this past October. The drop in the national jobless rate reflected a 612,000 or 9 percent decline in the number of unemployed, which compared with the better than 20 percent declines arewide and in the city.

With relative improvement on the local scene, Bienstock indicated that there was some narrowing of the local-national jobless rate gap over the last year. The unemployment rate for the New York-Northeastern New Jersey area in October was about one-fifth above the national average as compared to over one-third higher a year ago. In New York City, the October rate was one-third higher than nationally, down from more than two-fifths higher in the preceding year.



RICHARD W. ARNDT of Scotch Plains has been appointed executive vice-president of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division. Arndt previously served as deputy executive vice-president, director of field services and executive director of the Union and Mercer County Units.

Address report due from aliens

John J. Gaffney, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, has advised that all aliens in the United States, with a few exceptions, must report their address to the Service during January. Aliens not required to make this report are diplomats, persons accredited to certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural workers.

Forms for making the report will be available to aliens at all post offices and at the Newark Office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Gaffney indicated that the Alien Address Report Program, which is required by the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, usually causes a sharp increase in the number of applications for naturalization filed during January, February and March, the number of applications for naturalization received is about 30 percent larger than normal.

Report favors abolishment of teacher tenure

Climaxing a 15-month study, a committee of the New Jersey School Boards Association has recommended that tenure for public school teachers be abolished and that it be replaced by five-year contracts for employees who have completed the prescribed probationary period of employment.

The report on the controversial issue, submitted to members of the delegates' assembly of the NJSBA at its semi-annual meeting on Dec. 10 and approved by that body, maintains that tenure "seriously undermines the ability of boards of education to be accountable for the school systems they lead." Under tenure it is very difficult to discharge incompetent school staff members, according to the report.

Almost 300 members of the delegates' assembly, representing every county in the state, came to the North Brunswick Township High School to debate and vote on 23 resolutions submitted by the various boards of education.

One of the closest issues—whether the public vote on the budget in Type II school districts (with elected board members) should be abolished—was submitted in a resolution by the Pennsauken Board of Education (Camden County). It received delegate approval after lengthy discussion. The school boards association has long advocated this step, pointing out that no other governmental body is required to submit its budget for public approval, and that the budget is prepared by board members chosen by the public to represent them in the conduct of school affairs.

Neighbor awards planned for NJTV

Each year an award is given to industries within New Jersey which have paid special attention to the beauty of their buildings and grounds, contributed to the economic value of their area and shown achievement in community relationships.

The 1977 New Good Neighbor Award Winners will be seen on New Jersey Public Television, Tuesday Dec. 27, at 10:30 p.m. on channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

State youth, family services places 571 children in homes

The N.J. Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) placed 571 children in adoptive homes during the 1976-77 fiscal year, Ann Klein, human services commissioner, said this week.

"It is significant to note that 300—more than half of these children—were those who, because they have special needs, were considered "hard to place," she said.

Klein pointed out that older children, once considered nearly impossible to place in adoptive homes, were especially well represented in the past year's adoption statistics.

"Nearly 60 percent—327 of the children placed—were over the age of five, and 163—nearly 30 percent—were more than 10 years of age," the commissioner said.

DYFS, a component of the Department of Human Services, is the state's primary social service agency for children and families in New Jersey. The adoption statistics were reported to the commissioner by the division's Adoption-Foster Care Unit, which administers the state's adoption placement program.

Of the 571 children adopted during the fiscal year ending June 30, the division reported that:

—163 children had special problems including physical handicaps, emotional or behavioral difficulties and mental retardation;

—92 children were placed with single parents;

—339 children were adopted by their foster parents.

Klein explained that although most children placed in foster care do not become available for adoption, foster parents are given the first consideration in the event that a child for whom they are caring does become available.

The 1976-77 figures represent a 15 percent increase over the previous fiscal year, when a total of 495 children were placed for adoption. That figure in turn represented a 25 percent increase over the previous year's adoption placements.

Klein attributed the continuing in-

crease in adoption placements to a growing public acceptance of adoption of special needs children, as well as to the state's subsidized adoption program, now in its fourth year.

"The subsidized adoption program is an essential part of our adoption effort," the commissioner said "It is also one of very few government programs that can actually save money while, at the same time, achieving an important social aim.

"What is most important, it can often eliminate the only obstacle standing in the way of a child finding a happy,

permanent home," she added.

Those adopted under the subsidy program included older children, those of racial minority groups, children with physical, emotional or mental handicaps and brothers and sisters who were able to remain together in an adoptive home.

The subsidy program may provide monthly maintenance payments of up to 80 percent of what it now pays foster parents (an average of \$125 per month) as well as all or a portion of certain special services, legal fees and medical costs related to the particular needs of the child.

TV show lists topic

Ruth Alampi, host of New Jersey Public Television's community affairs program "Jerseyfile," will examine mental health projects in New Jersey on Monday, Jan. 2, at 8:30 p.m. (repeated Thursday, Jan. 5, at 10:30 p.m.) on the network's channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.

Essex County residents are benefited by the Community Mental Health Low Project which assists non-hospitalized mentally handicapped persons in that county in obtaining free, direct legal representation in such areas as discrimination in housing and employment, divorce and child custody.

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Trier Romerlay Simonshot	3.98
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Cresta Blanca	3.15
Petite Sirah	
Almaden Gamay Beaujolais & Rose 1973	3.50
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Amusement News



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ON A SNOWY NIGHT — Super beagle, Snoopy, and his little buddy, Woodstock seek warmth in "Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown," starring the entire "Peanuts" gang. The picture will be shown on matinees at 1:30 at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

'Goodbar' held over

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar," motion picture version of Judith Rossner's novel about a teacher, whose singles-bar trail leads to her murder, is being held over for a second week at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

Diane Keaton stars in the adult picture, and her supporting cast includes Tuesday Weld, Richard Gere, Richard Kiley and William Atherton. Richard Brooks directed "Mr. Goodbar," which was photographed in color.

The matinee feature on Monday and Tuesday will be "Raggety Ann and Andy."



VICTOR BORGE will be the star attraction on New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31, at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Additional information may be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Disc & Data

BY MILT HAMMER

Pick of The LPs... Last May 17 in New York City, Country Music came to Carnegie Hall. Roy Clark, Freddy Fender, Hank Thompson and Don Williams—four superstars in the field—sang their greatest hits to a standing-room-only crowd and a 39-station radio network, heard locally on WHN. Now it's possible for you to hear all of the excitement on a two-record LP set, **COUNTRY COMES TO CARNEGIE HALL** (ABC DOT-DO2087-2).

Hank Thompson and the Brazos Valley Boys open the album with "Oklahoma Hills," "Wild Side of Life," "Green Light," "Oldtime Fiddle Medley" and "A Six Pack To Go."

Freddy Fender follows with "Jambalaya," "After The Fire Is Gone," "I Love My Rancho Grande," "Before The Next Teardrop Falls" and "Wasted Days And Wasted Nights."

Then Roy Clark performs with Buck Trent and A Touch Of Country: "Alabama Jubilee," "Under The Double Eagle" (guitar instrumental), "Banjo Buck" (banjo instrumental by Buck Trent), "We Can't Build A Fire In The Rain" and Roy's guitar treatment of "Malaguena."

Don Williams, with Danny Flowers on guitar and David Williamson on bass, rounds out the live LP.

Country listening at its BEST.



IN BARROOM BRAWL — Henry Winkler is shown in scene from "Heroes," in which he stars opposite Sally Field. The picture will open tomorrow at Lost Picture Show, Union, Old Rahway, Rahway, and at the Sanford, Irvington.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

ACROSS
1 Fish hook
5 Door
11 Bugbear
12 Take for granted
13 — de
14 Boulogne (Paris park)
15 Chaste
16 Prior to
17 Hush-hush
18 Back — flash (2 wds.)
19 Alf
20 Insect
21 Welfare mopey
22 Deceive
23 Level
25 Cut logs
26 Religious ceremony
27 Extinct bird
28 Formerly
29 Appear
32 Early auto initials
34 Pat
35 Charm
37 Kind of hat
38 Tess, formally
39 Finale
40 Bring about
41 Ending for bureau

DOWN
1 "Lonesome George"
2 Greek market-place
3 Influential pat (3 wds.)
4 Islamic sacred city
5 Narrow valley
6 On the ocean
7 Postscripts (abbr.)
8 Recommend (5 wds.)
9 Proceed from
10 Kindred
16 Broadway Porter
19 Request recipient
20 Incline
23 Divide proportionately
24 Football players
25 Body (zool.)
27 Of the teeth
30 Italy's largest lake
31 German naval craft
32 Arnaz
36 Meadow
37 Financial record (abbr.)

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

MUSIC, DANCE MUSEUMS

MILLBURN—The New Jersey Ballet Company's "Nutcracker," Dec. 21 through Dec. 30, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343.

NEWARK—Garden State Ballet's "The Nutcracker," Dec. 22 and 24, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23, 28, 31, 1 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St. 643-4550.

WEST ORANGE—All Bach program with the "Our Bach" group, Dec. 25, midnight. YM YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave.

NEWARK—Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 731-6000. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Permanent shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave. 746-5555. Sundays 2 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Trailside Nature and Science Center, Waichung Reservation, 232-4930. Closed Fridays.

NEWARK—N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Movie Times

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—Last times only: Thurs., LORDS OF FLATBUSH, 7:35; MURDER BY DEATH, 9:10; OLD CURIOSITY SHOP, Fri., Tues., 7:30, Sat., 1, 6:40; Sun., 4, 7:35; Mon., 3:50, 7:30; OH GOD!, Fri., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 2:55, 5, 8:35; Sun., 6, 9:40; Mon., 2:05, 5:48, 9:30.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, Thur., Tues., 8; Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:30; Sun., Mon., 4:30, 7, 9:15; RAGGETY ANN AND ANDY, Mon., Tues., 1:30.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—Last times today: Thurs., STAR WARS, 7, 9; WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER, Fri., 7:30, 9:30, 11:15; Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 2, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30.

FOX-WOODBRIDGE—Last times today: Thurs., A PIECE OF THE ACTION; AMERICAN TICKLER; TUNNEL VISION, Begins Fri.; WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER. Call theater at 643-0444 for timeclock.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—Last times today, Thurs., SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT, 7:30, 9:15; HEROES, Fri., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 4:45, 6:50, 9; Mon., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9; Tues., 7, 10, 9:10.

MAPLEWOOD—THE GAUNTLET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—THE GAUNTLET, Thur., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 5, 7, 8:55; Sun., 5:45, 7:45, 9:50; Mon., 5:15, 7:15, 9:20; RACE FOR YOUR LIFE.

THE SANFORD (Springfield Avenue, Irvington Under New Management!) Starts Friday: HENRY WINKLER'S "HEROES" (PG) Tonight: Led Zepplin "THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" (R)

Amboys DRIVE-IN (SAYREVILLE, RTE. 9, PA. 13400) SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Catch it with TRAVOLTA "HUSTLE"

THE SANFORD (Irvington) Starts Friday: HENRY WINKLER'S "HEROES" (PG) Tonight: Led Zepplin "THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" (R)

Oh, God! (Linden) Starts Friday: HENRY WINKLER'S "HEROES" (PG) Tonight: Led Zepplin "THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" (R)

Oh, God! (Maplewood) Starts Friday: HENRY WINKLER'S "HEROES" (PG) Tonight: Led Zepplin "THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" (R)

Oh, God! (Roselle Park) Starts Friday: HENRY WINKLER'S "HEROES" (PG) Tonight: Led Zepplin "THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" (R)

Oh, God! (Union) Starts Friday: HENRY WINKLER'S "HEROES" (PG) Tonight: Led Zepplin "THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" (R)

Oh, God! (Westfield) Starts Friday: HENRY WINKLER'S "HEROES" (PG) Tonight: Led Zepplin "THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME" (R)

Gene Wilder comedy will arrive at Foxes

"The World's Greatest Lover," slapstick comedy, starring Gene Wilder, who produced, wrote and directed the movie, opens tomorrow at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union, and the Fox Theater, Woodbridge. "Star Wars" plays its final engagement at the Fox Union, tonight, and "A Piece of the Action" ends its run tonight at the Fox, Woodbridge.

"Lover," which tells a story of Rudy Valentine, who goes to Hollywood in response to a national search for a New Latin lover for the silent screen to compete with Rudolph Valentino.

The picture also stars Carol Kane, Dom DeLuise and Fritz Feld. It was filmed in color.

The picture also stars Carol Kane, Dom DeLuise and Fritz Feld. It was filmed in color.

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ELIZABETH—MGM film starring John Barrymore, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and Wallace Beery. Dec. 28, 10:30 a.m. Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad St. 354-0600, ext. 712.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center. Watchung Reservation 232-5930.

EDISON—The Fanfare Theater Ensemble's "Merry Christmas, Mother Goose!" Dec. 27, 2 p.m. Performing Arts Center, Middlesex County College, 548-6000, ext. 350.

MORRISTOWN—The Wonderful World of Magic, featuring Professor Magoo! Dec. 26-27, 2 p.m. Dec. 28, 2 and 8 p.m. The Morris Stage, 100 South St. 540-9271.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633
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Home, travel facts have broadbased use

A sample of homeowners in this area will be questioned on household spending by the U.S. Bureau of the Census between Dec. 29 and Jan. 13, according to John C. Cullinane, director of the bureau's regional office in New York City.

The survey taken four times a year, will attempt to find out homeowner's spending practices on improvement and upkeep of their residences. The information is used by the public and private sector.

Previous surveys showed expenditures for the upkeep and improvement of properties in the United States for the second quarter of this year totaled \$8.6 billion, or \$31.1 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. During 1976, the seasonally adjusted annual rate ranged from \$25.3 to \$31.0 billion.

The bureau will also ask residents about trips of 75 miles or more taken since October. The travel survey is conducted every five years and seeks information on the number of trips taken by U.S. households, their destination and purpose, where the travelers stay and the mode of transportation used.

The information collected in the survey is used by government and private organizations to determine the impact of the travel industry on the economy and to provide data on travel patterns that can be used to improve transportation facilities.

All information garnered from the interviews is held by the bureau in confidence and no personal facts are released.

Legion affirms anti-KKK stand

The executive committee of the largest veterans organization in New Jersey, the 75,000-member American Legion, this week restated its longstanding opposition to the Ku Klux Klan. The Legion action was taken after published reports indicated that the Klan planned to establish a state headquarters in Burlington County.

State Legion Commander Eugene Howell stated, "The American Legion was founded, in part, to encourage a 100 percent spirit of Americanism. The establishing of such a New Jersey Klan headquarters would have a totally opposite effect."

"Rather than promote the principles of Americanism," Howell added, "such an action would encourage bigotry and foster further unwanted polarization of minorities."

FUNNYSIDE



What's on TV? Seems mostly to be peanut butter.

Edison to give college credit tests on Feb. 4

Nearly 100 college-level proficiency examinations through which adults can receive college credit in a variety of subject areas will be administered by Thomas A. Edison College, New Jersey's state college for external degrees, on Saturday, Feb. 4, at locations throughout the state.

These exams, developed and offered by the Thomas Edison College Examination Program (TECEP), were created to support the college's degree programs, as well as allow others not enrolled in Edison College the opportunity to gain credit for transfer to other institutions.

The tests are designed for the student who has acquired college level knowledge through self-study, previous classroom work or experiential learning from job, travel or avocation.

Registration deadline for the examinations, which will be given at test centers in Camden, South Orange and Trenton, is Friday, Jan. 20.

General subject areas covered by the examinations are: business administration, foreign languages, humanities, natural science, mathematics, secretarial sciences and social sciences.

Art of film, art of theater, art history and appreciation, principles of economics, accounting, management of human resources, radiologic technology and stenography are among subject exam choices available.

Residents of New Jersey and neighboring states interested in receiving registration materials (and study guides) for the examination program should write: TECEP Registration, Thomas A. Edison College, Forrestal road, Princeton, 08540, or call the school at (609) 452-2977, and ask for the registrar's office. Study guides are available for each examination offered by TECEP.

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New discoveries of oil lag behind needs for meeting Carter goals

President Carter's national energy plan predicts that the U.S. can raise its production of petroleum by one million barrels a day by the year 1985. Scientists and industry representatives disagree, however, about where and even whether this oil exists.

Philip H. Abelson, editor of "Science," the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), notes in a November editorial that some oil geologists and exploration managers are optimistic about our untapped reserves, but others cite the poor results of drilling in the contiguous 48 states in the last five years.

Abelson himself calls the national energy plan's prediction "optimistic." With present leasing policies and federal regulations hampering exploration on the outer continental shelves along the East and West coasts of the U.S., says Abelson, the "lower 48" and Alaska must bear the burden of meeting Carter's goal of 11 million barrels per day by 1985. This means that new sources will have to be found to produce about three billion barrels of oil per year, but Abelson points out that for the past four years, discoveries averaged only 1.2 billion barrels a year, and little of that was from new fields.

Major oil companies have spent millions of dollars to obtain drilling rights in the Gulf of Mexico and off the mid-Atlantic coast, with discouraging results.

"Zoom" to show N.J.-made film

"Out of the Egg," a film produced by Adam Terry of Cedar Knolls, will be seen nationally on "Zoom" on the Public Broadcasting Service, Channel 13, this Sunday. The film won first place in the primary division of the 1977 New Jersey Young Filmmakers' Festival on New Jersey Public Television.

The short piece is about a little dinosaur, who is sculpted out of clay. Another N.J. winner in this year's festival for budding filmmakers, "The Expert," was seen early in December on the national series for young people. "The Expert" was produced by Richard Carson and John McIntyre of Verona High School and H.B. Whitehorn School, and follows the adventures of a kite which has become tangled on a wire.

Most of our oil currently comes from fields discovered decades ago. Abelson catalogues the statistics: "In 1976 there were 30,000 oil fields, but half of the total production came from only 100 fields. Among these large fields, 76 were found before 1955. Only eight large fields came into production in the period 1966 to 1975 and they yielded only 3.9 of the total oil."

Choir presents holiday opera

A premiere performance of Randall Thompson's opera, The Nativity According to St. Luke, will be given by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey on Friday, Jan. 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

The program will celebrate the chorus' 16th annual season. Musical director of the group is Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke and organist is Mrs. Annette White.

Soloists for the concert are Rita Schnell, Drude Sparre, Mark Hull, Lance Vining and Donald Boos. Kenneth Bendel is stage director.

Buyers meet

The Metropolitan Purchasing Conference and Trade Show, sponsored by the Purchasing Management Association of New Jersey, will take place this year at the Playboy Resort & Country Club, McAfee, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12, according to George Oakes 3rd.

discovery of new oil fields, Abelson notes that the great East Texas field discovered in 1930 still ranks high with respect to reserves and production, but only 20 percent of its original reserves remain.

"By far the best prospects for major discoveries are in the frontier regions," says Abelson. For example, one field at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, contains nearly as much oil as the 30,000 oil fields that existed in the contiguous 48 states in 1976. However, 40,000 new holes are being drilled each year in what Abelson calls "unpromising territory."

Without exploratory drilling in the frontier regions, including Alaska and the outer continental shelves, there is little hope of making reasonable estimates of how much oil we have on reserve, according to the "Science" editor. "We will have no basis for an estimate of oil potential until we have drilled," Abelson concludes. "With luck, an amount equal to five times our present reserves might be found. However, on a bitterly cold day in winter, one cannot heat a house by burning hopes. Prudence dictates that this country should have a better basis for estimating how much more U.S. oil there is."

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Teen Talk. THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I don't know what to do. There's a lot of other people involved and I live in a small town. But at least three girls really are attracted to me. It's very difficult to spend time with one of them without the others finding out. One of them really likes me, I'm not so sure about the second one and the third one has another boyfriend. She's the one I think I like the most. But I'm really not sure. How do I figure it all out? OUR REPLY: You've got to make a decision at some point - especially in a small town! Take responsibility for the situation and make sure nobody else gets hurt during your decision-making process. Establish your priorities for companionship and rate your three friends accordingly. Don't try and hide anything from them - or yourself. You're creating the situation, so it's only natural that you should

Ring in the New Year. \$35 per Couple. DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF THE DICK GARDNER ORCHESTRA. Fourth Annual New Year's Eve Party, sponsored by Parents Guild, Mother Seton High School AT THE SCHOOL, PARKWAY EXIT NO. 135, CLARK. Sam Barcellona, 484-3447 - Harry Dralish, 925-4439 - Joe Zamorski, 388-4111.

Zoom to show N.J.-made film. "Out of the Egg," a film produced by Adam Terry of Cedar Knolls, will be seen nationally on "Zoom" on the Public Broadcasting Service, Channel 13, this Sunday. The film won first place in the primary division of the 1977 New Jersey Young Filmmakers' Festival on New Jersey Public Television.

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Lung unit celebrates birthday of campaign

This month marks the 71st anniversary of the birth of the Christmas Seal Campaign and the start of philanthropy on a broad scale in America, a spokesman said this week. "Seventy-one years ago, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in this country," he said. "As we know today Christmas Seal Associations—through the generous support of the public—were responsible for bringing the disease under control. Here in Union County, the Christmas Seal campaign is conducted by the Central New Jersey Lung Association, (formerly the TB-Respiratory Disease group) which is part of the nation's oldest voluntary health organization."

While still concerned about tuberculosis, the association now focuses its attention on other serious lung diseases—emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis—and environmental factors of air pollution and smoking. Christmas Seal donations support a variety of programs and services including:

- Physical conditioning classes for patients with lung disease;
- A hospital respiratory care consultation team service, through which medical institutions have the opportunity to improve and expand their respiratory facilities via one comprehensive program;
- Self-help classes for parents whose children have asthma;
- Anti-smoking education programs aimed at children in the early primary grades;
- Continuing education courses in adult and pediatric respiratory care for area nurses and respiratory therapists;
- Cooperative action with citizen groups to insure that clean air regulations are maintained and enforced.

The statement added, "You can assist in the association's year-round work for life and breath, by making a generous donation to the 1977 Christmas Seal Campaign. Your lungs are for life and the association has been working to protect you, your neighbors and friends against the diseases that take your breath away."

Hearing slated on veterinarian emergency rule

The New Jersey State Board of Veterinarians will meet Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 10 a.m. in Room 324, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, to conduct an open hearing on the issue of possible repeal of the Emergency Treatment Regulation, according to Ellen Bloom, director, Union County Division of Consumer Affairs.

The regulation requires every practicing veterinarian and every veterinary establishment to provide professional emergency service, through the individual staff or by arrangement with other veterinarians or veterinary establishments. Failure to provide this veterinary service would constitute gross neglect in the practice of veterinary medicine.

Any person desiring to testify should request to have his or her name placed on the agenda. Such requests must reach the board no later than Jan. 6, and should be addressed to: Mrs. Ruth Weisman, executive secretary, Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners, Board 503, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, 07102.

Oral testimony will be limited to 15 minutes per speaker, unless additional time is requested and granted prior to the date of the hearing. Written comments will be accepted.

New information unit to handle complaints

The new Union County office of Public Information is gearing up to handle complaints, questions and problems posed by county residents that primarily pertain to county departments and agencies. Each month three or four of the most frequently asked questions will be answered in a column to be published in a county newsletter.

Public Information is receiving and processing letters and calls from residents. Public Information, in

conjunction with the Office of Intergovernmental Relations, will act as a liaison between specific government agencies and their clientele.

In some cases, an inquiry will merely connect the citizen with the right agency. In other cases, a citizen will be assisted in pursuing a problem when his own action has failed to bring about a response.

The column will primarily address

county concerns. However, if there is a question that involves another level of government, every effort will be made to assist a group or individual in contacting the proper authorities.

The newsletter is intended to inform county residents of the functions of county government, the services and programs it offers and of the people involved in the delivery of these.

The first issue of the newsletter will appear the week of Jan. 1. Copies may be obtained through a written request or a phone call. There is no charge. Questions, complaints and newsletter requests may be addressed to: Union County Office of Public Information, County Courthouse, 53 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth 07207.

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UC will explain credit program

Union College will introduce Union County area adults to the opportunities that exist for earning college credit for what they have learned through business and life experiences at a CLEP (College Level Examination Program) orientation at the Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut Ave., on Monday, Jan. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m.

CLEP is a national program that offers adults the opportunity to obtain recognition for college-level learning achieved in the world-at-large.

The orientation will provide information on subject areas in which CLEP tests are offered, procedures to follow to participate in the program, and degree of proficiency required.

SLUDGE INCREASE
As waste treatment plants across the country come under more stringent regulation, says the Department of Agriculture, the amount of sludge to be disposed of will increase from the present 5 million dry tons annually to over 10 million by 1985.

Theater party tickets on sale

The Special Projects Committee of the American Red Cross is accepting reservations for a performance of "Ice Capades," starring Dorothy Hammil, Jan. 15. Tickets (\$15) include dessert and transportation from Elizabeth. They are available by calling 353-2500.

A February project theater party is planned for "Side by Side by Son dheim."

In March the group plans to see the Easter Show at Radio City. In April the committee will present its annual Fashion Show behalf of the Red Cross Services.

Two weekend hikes planned

A ramble and a mini-hike are scheduled Christmas weekend for members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests. The Watchung Ramble is scheduled Saturday. Hikers will meet at the parking lot above Surprise Lake at 10 a.m. for this six-mile hike.

Millie Schutz will lead the Christmas Day mini-hike. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for this quick three-mile ramble.

Further information concerning the Union County Hiking Club is available from the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

Dance set Sunday

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold an "Old Lang Syne Dance" Sunday evening at the Rib 'N Sirlion Restaurant in the Red Carpet Inn, Route 17 (southbound lane), Paramus. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and end at 1 a.m.

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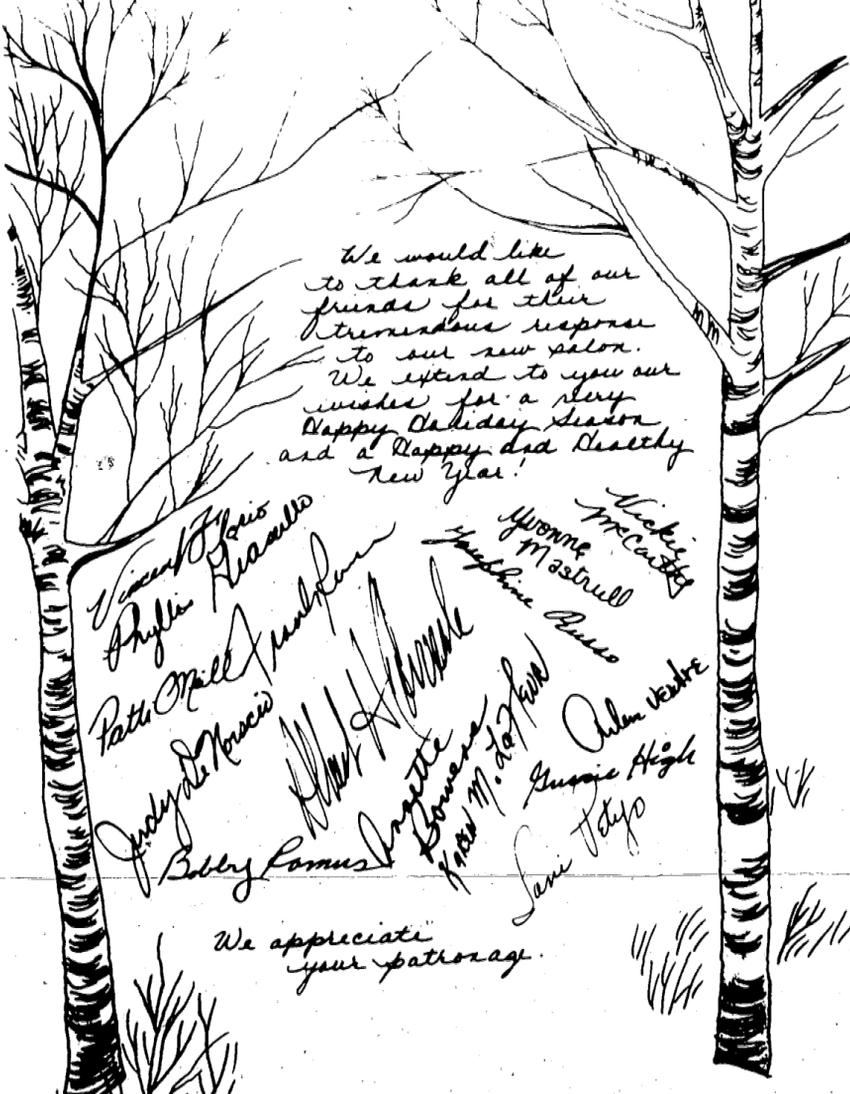
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Exhibition is slated

A major art exhibition of works by French artist Jean Dubuffet will be shown at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm Street, Summit, Jan. 8 through Feb. 5. The public has been invited to the opening reception on Sunday, Jan. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. to view the 55 lithographs, oil paintings and assemblages.

An Art Center spokesman said, "Using movement, humor, earthy textures and tones, Dubuffet moves with ease between the two philosophies of abstract and figurative art."

Gallery hours at the Summit Art Center are 12-4 Monday through Friday, and 2-4 on weekends. Gallery talks open to the public will be given on Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. and Jan.

15 at 4 p.m. Reservations for free group tours may be made by calling 273-9121.

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Holiday Greetings

Pagano orders more patrols by State Police

State Police are ready to step up patrol duty on New Jersey's heavily traveled traffic corridors to cope with the expected heavy volume during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period. Col. Clinton L. Pagano, superintendent of State Police, said, "Troopers will concentrate enforcement on drinking drivers, speeders and accident-producing violations." He noted that alcohol is a factor in more than 53 percent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents.

Plans for the holiday period call for State Police helicopters to assist ground patrols in spotting trouble areas and coordinating the free flow of traffic. Tactical patrol units, assisted by mobile radar patrols and breathalyzer operators, will be active in high accident frequency areas throughout the state. In addition, marked patrol cars will be used to their fullest advantage.

"We can be justifiably proud that New Jersey ranked first in the nation in traffic safety for the year 1976. However, statistics indicate that we may exceed last year's highway death toll of 1,056. As of Dec. 8, the state's death toll was 35 more than last year's total of 990 for the comparable period.

Handel's 'Messiah' marks show's end

New Jersey Public Television will feature a full-length presentation of Handel's "Messiah," on Sunday, Dec. 25 at 8:30 p.m.

The program will close the "Evening at Symphony" concert season which has been seen on NJPTV channels 23, 50, 52 and 58.



A LITTLE 'COUNTRY' IN THE CITY — This picture of a grist mill at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts, currently on display at Grand Central Station in New York City, helps bring commuters closer to the picturesque setting found at the reconstructed town. The colorama measures 18 by 60 feet and is hanging high above the main concourse of the terminal.

Holly: Not just for Christmas

Orton's research a year-round job

Think of Christmas and holly will probably be among the things that come to mind, but for Elwin Orton of Rutgers University's Cook College in New Brunswick, holly is a full-time job all year long.

Dr. Orton is a plant breeder who has been working with hollies at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at the state university since 1960.

He's also one of only a few in his profession who can or will devote the time and effort required by research involving the plant which lots of folks use to "deck the halls" at this time of the year. The time for one acceptable variety could run up to 20 years.

Among his accomplishments is the development of "Jersey Princess," a new holly variety which he released last year. The plant had so many good

characteristics going for it that it was selected by the Holly Society of America to be the U. S. Bicentennial holly.

Holly is different things to different people. To the Druids of ancient England it was a sacred plant which they believed was "never deserted by the sun."

To more folks it has different religious significance related to both Christmas and Easter, and some even believe its very name is a corruption of the word "holly."

But Elwin Orton is a scientist who doesn't trade in legends. He may like the use of holly at Christmas well enough but his work isn't aimed primarily at holiday decorations.

Holly is quite popular and widely used as an ornamental plant by homeowners and landscapers in various parts of the country and Dr. Orton is working to improve the types of holly that can survive and even thrive in New Jersey.

"The bright type of holly one thinks of at Christmas is English holly which doesn't do well in New Jersey for several reasons," he said. "That holly has generally been grown in the Pacific Northwest and flown in to local vendors for the holiday season."

"One of the things the breeding program here at Rutgers wanted to achieve was the development of an American holly with glossy green

leaves and other characteristics of English holly but which would tolerate New Jersey weather, soil types and other variables," he said.

"Jersey Princess" is good, but he's deeply involved in the continuing search for something better for the consumer, although it may take him a while to find out if he has it.

"One of the important parts of this work is the time it takes to see what you actually have," he said. "Hollies grow slowly. I may crossbreed hollies looking for nice, bright berries, and it might take six, seven or eight years for the plant to bear fruit so we can see what color it is."

Assembling the plant materials for the experiments is also difficult. Dr. Orton's research facilities contain plants from many different geographic locations and are thus accustomed to different environments.

"We usually try to grow them all in the same greenhouse with the same soil mix, the same fertilizer, the same temperature and amounts of light and shade. This sometimes doesn't work and we have to make modifications."

"You select plants you think might give you something nice and cross them and see what you get. There is a great deal of sterility and various abnormalities, for example. It is a process of mix, grow, select and test until you come across one that is better than what you've had before."

"If we find one good one, it can be propagated asexually by cuttings and

you can get 50,000 identical plants from that one good one," he said. But once he has his "one good one," the time element again enters the picture because time is required for the development of demand.

"From the time of the introduction of a plant," he said, "the plant has to grow, be regarded as good, get talked about, and so on, before the demand is there. This delay can mean another 10 years before a plant is accepted."

New tests for CLEP

Kean College Union, has announced that four new examinations in the field of dental auxiliary education will be administered as part of the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) on the third Saturday of every month on the Union campus.

The 45-minute examination—in oral radiography; head, neck, and oral anatomy; tooth morphology and functions, and dental materials—are the newest series of examinations in CLEP.

People who have learned on their own—the job, through military training, in non-credit courses, at home—may take CLEP examinations in 47 professional and college subjects and 5 CLEP General Examinations in the basic liberal arts.

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Seminar on art set

A four day institute, "Art and the Community: Meshing Ideas and Ideals," co-sponsored by the Human Relations of the New School for Social Research and the Arts Institute of Caldwell College, Jan. 16-19 in Caldwell, will provide participants with an "inside look" at the interaction between the visual arts and their impact on the community.

Students and others interested in relating to the arts, artists, arts institutions and new trends in the visual arts are eligible to join in this four-day (9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) institute.

Daily panel discussions, round table luncheons, afternoon workshops with artists and arts resource experts, and field visits to artists' studios and galleries will put participants "in touch" with the New York arts scene. The institute will begin with a keynote address by artist Louise Nevelson.



MAN FOR ALL SEASONS—Holly is more than a Yuletide decoration to Dr. Elwin Orton, plant breeder at Rutgers University's Cook College, shown pollinating a hybrid holly seedling. The development of new and improved hollies and other plants is his full-time job all year long.

Knights boost 4 from Union



DR. NICHOLAS POGANY
Four Union residents will be installed as officers in the Essex-Eureka Lodge 158 Knights of Pythias at its dinner-dance Saturday, Jan. 7.

Dr. Nicholas Pogany will be named chancellor commander, Eric Hanberg will be master of arms, Marvin Wasserman will hold the position of outer guard, and William Cohen will be grand lodge representative. Ted Berman of Irvington will be named master of the work.

The ceremonies will be held at the Kingston Restaurant in Union.

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Gallon Jug	*1.99	.50	*1.45
1/2 Gallon Container	1.00	.25	.75

This is a good sale to put cider away in your freezer. Take out 10% before freezing, to allow for expansion.

We will be open from 9:00 to 4:30 Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day

Geiger's

RESTAURANT 233-2260
Mon.-Sat. 11:30 to 9
Sunday 12:00 to 9

COFFEE SHOP 233-3443
8 to 9 7 days

MOONSHINE CLUB 233-2260
Sun., Mon., Tues. Closed
Wed.-Sat. 9 to 12:30

BAKERY & PRODUCE 233-3444
8 to 9 7 days

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