

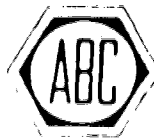


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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper  
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## No decisions in '77 on condo, freeway

A defeated school budget and an ongoing battle between Mountainside and the Chatham Realty Co. concerning a proposed condominium were two major issues that made headlines in the community during the past year.

Police department and Board of Education relations with the community led to the board's adoption of a measure calling for school community

consultants and the Borough Council's establishing a position of director of public safety in the municipality.

The tug-of-war between the state and environmentalists continued over the proposed Rt. 78 extension through the Watchung Reservation.

School board members William Biunno and Ronald Wood announced they would not seek another term with the borough.

Mountainside municipal Judge Jacob Bauer retired after serving 28 years as the community's judge.

### January

MAYOR THOMAS RICCIARDI opens first borough council meeting of 1977 with list of Mountainside's major problems. His main concerns include borough's master plan, Rt. 78 completion and frustration with state

government ... NICHOLAS BRADSHAW and ABE SUCKNO are sworn in as council members before a packed house ... Results of statewide test given to regional high school freshmen show Mountainside students to have above average abilities in basic skills as compared to state as a whole ... but this year's freshmen don't do as well as those entering high school the year before ... Borough's Board of Education

threatens to send letters to Educational Secretaries Association and Custodial Association abhorring groups' refusal to sign 1977-78 contracts

Snowstorms hit Mountainside as residents complain of poor street cleaning and ice removal ... Police Chief EDWARD MULLEN reports an increase in the number of people caught driving in Mountainside whose licenses have been revoked. MULLEN said the

increase in revoked drivers is attributable to the department's use of a computer terminal that makes it easy to obtain driver information.

### February

The state Department of Transportation recommends construction of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation, but plans to build could be

(Continued on page 2)



HOLIDAY SOUNDS—Deerfield School students raise their voices in song at the annual holiday concert to the accompaniment of Doris Julian. The program, held last

Tuesday also featured a performance by the advanced band under the direction of Charles Guinta. Vocal directors included Ms. Julian, Howard Kravitz, and Charles Guinta. (Photo-Graphics)

## Communities to share regional health officer

Mountainside will soon have a full-time health officer, which will fulfill one requirement handed down by the New Jersey legislature regarding municipal health standards.

The community Board of Health will be sharing Westfield health officer Joseph Motley with Garwood and Fanwood as part of a four-town regional plan to comply with the new state regulations. An assistant regional health officer will also be hired to aid Motley with his additional responsibilities.

"We're planning to comply with everything the state has required," said Board of Health President Joseph Car. "We're being guided through this by health officer Motley."

Motley said Mountainside was deficient in 14 areas of the state mandate in addition to the health officer ruling, including requirements for a fulltime sanitarian, cancer and heart screening and venereal disease control. "No town that I know of has been doing everything set down by the new law," said Motley. He said that he does not doubt that many of the requirements are not needed by a municipality of Mountainside's size, but he said the state has issued the ruling without regard to population.

"The problem is not whether we need it or not," said Car. "The state says we have to have these things."

Car added that the new mandates calling for increased services will probably not have a noticeable effect on Mountainside health care.

"I don't think it will make any difference as far as keeping tabs on stores, restaurants and other areas of the board's sanitary codes," said Car.

The Board of Health budget will, as expected, increase substantially because of the requirements for additional services. Car said the price tag for the health requirements has more than doubled from less than \$12,000 in 1977 to about \$26,000 next year.

"It's not our doing," said Car. "It's the state's." Car said the recent agreement by Fanwood to join the municipalities in the regional plan has helped to keep health costs down. He said a Fanwood rejection of the proposal would have forced the board to reconsider its health plans because of financial setbacks.

"We didn't know whether it would go through," said Motley. "The budget was worked out with three towns in mind."

Mountainside is also completing a contract with Overlook Hospital to supply various services necessary to uphold the state mandate. In addition to receiving the health care from the hospital staff, Mountainside public health nurse Elaine Graf will be placed under contract to Overlook in order to fulfill a ruling that a public health nurse must have certain educational requirements.

The requirement states a municipality's public nurse must have completed a master's degree or be under the supervision of someone who has Graf, who does not meet this requirement, will be working under an Overlook staff member who complies with the ruling.

"I've been doing this for 12 years, said Graf. "but I'm lacking the degree."

"She has the experience, said Car. "but she doesn't have the piece of paper."

## Hanging up his gavel Judge sees many changes

By PATRICIA GARRISON

When Jacob Bauer assumed his post as Mountainside Municipal Court Judge in 1953, a great number of the cases dealt with local residents who hunted and fished in Echo Lake Park without licenses. Now, of course, poachers have vanished.

Times have changed, and the judge, who will retire on Saturday, has seen proof of an alteration in lifestyles and morality during the 24 years he has served as the community judge.

"We live in a more complicated type of society now," he said. "In 1953 Mountainside was a semi-rural community, and more violations were brought by the state police than the local police."

While most of the judge's cases have always concerned motor vehicle infractions, he said the amount has increased along with the growth in the area population.

"There were far fewer motor vehicle violations when I started," said Bauer. "Rt. 22 was not as heavily traversed, and Union and Somerset counties had smaller populations."

He said use of the highway as a major state thoroughfare increased the number of offenses pinned on drivers from other towns and states, but violations by local residents also rose as Mountainside's population escalated.

DRUG CASES were virtually



JUDGE JACOB BAUER

unheard of when Bauer took the Mountainside bench. While current violations are generally restricted to marijuana possession, he said he has had some experience with offenses involving cocaine and heroin.

"Most of the harder drug cases deal with trafficking of the substances," said Bauer. "Those involving drugs other than marijuana go to the county prosecutor."

Bauer said today's widespread use of marijuana parallels the consumption of alcohol in the 1950s.

"I had a more difficult problem with teenage alcoholism in the 1950s," he said. "There was drinking going on in the parks with excessive amounts of beer and some hard liquor."

Crimes of rape and wife-beating were certainly being committed in 1953, but as the plight of victims was brought to the public foreground, Bauer's experience with these types of cases increased.

"There was not the existence of domestic problems and neighbor disputes that occur now," he said. "Now there are problems of wife-beating as a prelude to divorce action and allegations by spouses of assault and battery."

Bauer said he has encountered incidents of wife-beating where the couple became reconciled, and he said he "can't recall an instance where I forced the husband to stay away from the home."

But he said he has had an occasion to send one man to the county jail after he repeatedly beat his wife.

"The man was emotionally unstable and he was in jail for six months," he said, "but his wife released him."

BAUER CLAIMED the increase in rape cases, particularly those that involve a minor, has its roots in the women's movement. He said liberalization of sexual mores has had a direct result in an increase of rape cases.

"There has naturally got to be provocation in the case of forcible rape," he said. "It is certain that the woman never intended it to go to that extent, but the man sometimes thinks there is consent, and then there's a change of mind."

According to the judge, the loosening

(Continued on page 2)

## High schools nearing decision in controversy on student rank

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education faces a decision-making deadline next Tuesday on the explosive issue of how it will scholastically rank students—from first to last place in each class—through the early 1980s.

The school board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Arthur Johnson Regional High School in Clark. Its ranking decision will affect current and future classes at all four regional campuses: Johnson, Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, David Brearley in Kenilworth and Gov. Livingston in Berkeley Heights.

Dr. Martin Siegel, the district's

director of curriculum and chairman of its committee on ranking, has said a decision next week "is imperative," so procedural changes could be printed in student handbooks, teachers' manuals and other materials used in scheduling classes for September 1978.

Siegel's committee has recommended a major overhaul of the ranking system for next fall's freshmen (class of 1982) and subsequent classes. For current freshmen, sophomores and juniors (classes of 1979, 1980 and 1981), ranking procedures would be about the same as for seniors.

The two-phase plan for seniors includes:

—The "official" ranking system which includes "weighting," with points added to the report-card grades in some courses. All courses are divided into categories I, II or III. The top report-card grade, 4.0, is also worth 4.0 in the rankings for a category I course. In a category II course, the report-card 4.0 is "weighted" to 5.0; in category III, to 6.0. The weighted grades are then added up, and the sum determines the student's ranking.

There is no grade-averaging. Critics claim the cumulative system emphasizes quantity rather than quality. A straight-A student may rank lower in his class than one with lower grades but more courses on his record.

—The auxiliary ranking system which the board adopted in November to try to placate a standing-room crowd

(Continued on page 2)

## Tree is labor of love But they could use help

By TIMOTHY B. BENFORD

It's a beautiful tree. Long before I moved to Mountainside I took pleasure in seeing it bejeweled with Christmas lights whenever I traveled on Rt. 22. Its location at the junction of New Providence road seemed quite fitting. For when one is going westbound, that intersection is the first traffic light on

Rt. 22. When going the other way, I often took comfort in it as a parting sign of the holiday season in the suburbs.

Like countless others, I was always under the impression that the tree was decorated and taken care of by the Borough of Mountainside. Only recently did I learn that its planting, care and expense generated by wire, lights and electric bills were and are an unofficial project undertaken by a handful of community-minded residents.

The tree is in its 20th year now, having been planted in 1958 after two Mountainside Jaycees, Walter Christoffers and Frank Magnolia, asked the Union County Park Commission for permission to plant an evergreen at the location. The county agency cooperated by supplying a very well-proportioned 14-foot tree. In that first season, Christoffers and Magnolia enlisted the support of other Jaycees, made the stringers, purchased the bulbs and borrowed a generator that needed daily service and maintenance to supply electricity.

In the years which followed, the Jaycees disbanded and were replaced by the Lions Club and then the Kiwanis, both of whom also disbanded. Many attribute the passing of these service organizations to the fact that Moun-

(Continued on page 3)

### Board schedules Tuesday meeting

The next regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the instructional media center at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfield avenue, Clark.



CONDITION LAMENTED — The buildings and grounds committee of the Union County Regional High School District's Board of Education was scheduled to tour the Meisel fieldhouse this week to view problems reported at recent meetings. The outside of the county-owned

fieldhouse, used by Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield, is unsightly. And Dayton Principal Anne Romano says the interior of the building, about 50 years old, needs new lockers, painting, repairing, cleaning and kitchen tile.

(Glasser Photo Service)

## Long Islander named Dayton athletic chief

Charles Berchen, a 55-year-old educator from Lindenhurst, N.Y., Tuesday will become director of the severely troubled athletic department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

"Am I scared? What a question," commented Berchen in a telephone interview with the Leader. "If I said 'no' it would sound like bragging. If I said 'yes' it wouldn't really be true, because I've usually been very fortunate, and that's made me an optimist...I'm looking forward to the challenge..."

"I've been apprised of the general situation (at Dayton)—nothing specific yet, but enough to realize there is some community dissatisfaction...We'll just have to do the best we can and hope we can help alleviate some of the problems."

Berchen will be starting his new job: (1) two weeks after Dave Oliver resigned as head football coach at the end of a 1-8 season; (2) immediately after two regional school board meetings drew crowds protesting most sports programs and facilities for Dayton teams, and (3) after four months in which Dayton has been

(Continued on page 2)



# No decisions in '77 on condo, freeway

(Continued from page 1)  
 stalled by conservationists. The energy crisis hits home and with it comes confusion as most businesses opt for longer hours and colder temperatures. Regional high school students are served lunch on paper plates and eat it with plastic utensils as Governor Brendan Byrne's energy crisis orders make water temperatures too cold to sterilize. MARYANN SHEEHAN named children's librarian after serving on library staff since 1968. Board of Education gets formal contract with janitors as dispute regarding secretaries' contract continues. Board goes ahead with school budget hearings with knowledge that budget might be changed after being submitted to the county superintendent. DR. LEVIN B. HANIGAN, school superintendent, reports on wave of vandalism at Deerfield School; says students caught cabin fever during 10-day cold snap when they were ordered to stay in the building to avoid ice accidents. WALTER RUPP, member of the Board of Education, decides against reelection, claiming he "wants to rest". Borough considers adopting an ordinance that would permit outsiders to use municipal swimming pool to remedy budget problems caused by declining membership. School board and Borough Council outline yearly budgets, borough budget tallies at \$1,851,000 with the biggest chunk going to salaries and wages, budget for school board is set at \$2 million as it blames rising costs and salaries for high figure. Regional High School District Board of Education charges athletic directors with male chauvinism, claiming girls don't get equal attention in school sports or athletic conferences. Local Board of Education members put off voting on school budget to give them time to study citizen input. U.S. Department of Transportation gives nod to Rt. 78 alternative calling for tunnels, but state transportation department says the alternate plan will cost too much money.

more than last year's. PATRICIA KNODEL, five-year board member, says she is running for another term; says her platform will rest on getting rid of school system's "tracking" program, which she says is elitist and filled with problems. Borough Council unanimously approves budget at \$11 million, a 6.8 percent increase over previous year; also adopts ordinance allowing nonresidents to join Mountainside Community Pool. Council accepts bid from GMK Construction Co. of Fort Lee to build new police facilities. School board election campaign winds down as slate shows PATRICIA KNODEL, CHARLES SPETH, BART BARRE, ART WILLIAMS and ALICE GILLMAN running for slots. Pro-budget candidates for school board elections include BARRE, GILLMAN and WILLIAMS, with KNODEL and SPETH opposed. Elections for school board on March 29 give KNODEL, SPETH and pro-budget candidate WILLIAMS victories. Voters register disapproval as they vote against this year's school budget.

Association's contract giving police a seven percent salary increase, the council also sets up 1977 salary ranges for municipal workers. Board of Education reports it will not appeal a Borough Council decision to cut \$20,000 from the school budget. More than 400 children march down Mountainside streets celebrating the borough's 24th year of organized baseball; the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Marching Band leads the parade.

results on tests given to 10th grade regional high school students last winter. The Jaguars cap a near-perfect season with a 15-3 victory over Pumas in the finals of the Mountainside Senior Division softball tournament. Mountainside Board of Education loses a civil suit to a woman who claimed a 1975 advertisement for a teaching job violated her rights; board says she can have a teaching post in the 7th grade for the 1977-78 school year if they can locate her; board approves two-year contracts with the Mountainside Secretaries Association and the Principals' Association. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School chorus takes the second highest prize in the International Music Festival in Canada. Borough Council introduces an ordinance that would allot funds for additional renovation of the Echobrook School into a municipal complex with most of the \$75,000 going to the new police headquarters. Borough reports it is starting work on a new Mountainside master plan. It's reported there is a chance the Chatam Realty Co. will learn next month whether it can construct a condominium on the corner of New Providence road and Rt. 22 after expected decision by Superior Court Judge MILTON FELLER.

school renovation. Mountainside resident MYRA TERRY-MEISNER is chosen as one of 40 New Jersey delegates to the International Woman's Year Conference in Houston. The Regional High School District abolishes the position of districtwide physical education coordinator and gives local schools control of their gym and sports programs. Students at Jonathan Dayton will be subject to an "advertising blitz" from foreign language teachers; the instructors are aiming to erase the stigma of boredom attached to language classes with a new program designed to liven up class time.

on the interviewing. Mountainside police Sgt. WILLIAM LENAHEAN retires after serving 27 years on the force. School Superintendent LEVIN HANIGAN agrees to retire in 1980 and Board of Education agrees to pay him \$40,000 a year until he leaves. The Borough and Chatam Realty Co. lock horns in Superior Court as JUDGE MILTON FELLER presides over hearing on whether realty company can build a condominium in Mountainside. Local Board of Education holds first of two public hearings on the effects of staff cuts at public schools. Residents get return address envelopes through mail from Community Fund hoping to receive donations for local Rescue Squad and other organizations. TIMOTHY BENFORD and BRUCE GEIGER, both candidates for Borough Council, and RUTH GIBADLO, candidate for borough tax collector, name SHIRLEY HORNER as their campaign manager; HORNER is chairman of promotion and liaison for the Mountainside Historical Preservation Society.

## April

President of the Regional Teachers Association REGINA RICE says students will suffer if the schools attempt to double some class sizes or increase number of classes department heads teach from four to five a day. Borough Council votes to shave \$20,000 from school board budget; Council member WILLIAM CULLEN casts the only negative vote, saying the small cut is an insult to taxpayers. A May 11 preliminary hearing is set for four youths arrested April 17 at the Watchung Reservation for assault with a deadly weapon, possession of prescription drugs, fighting in a public place and drunk and disorderly conduct. The Board of Education approves a new program to serve students with learning disabilities; the program will be open to local and nonresidents. The Borough Council accepts the Mountainside Patrolman's Benevolent

## May

Regional High School board refuses to allow purchase of a history book that one member terms prejudiced against the American city; director of curriculum DR. MARTIN SEIGEL says no text is perfect and the book will be supplemented with other material to present a balanced view of urban life. Incumbent Borough Council president BRUCE GEIGER and TIMOTHY BENFORD run unopposed as (Republican party) candidates in the June 7 primary elections; the Mountainside Democratic organization fails to nominate a candidate for a Borough Council seat. Mountainside's Veterans of Foreign Wars plans to dedicate a memorial to all residents killed in the two World Wars and the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Board of Education puts off voting on a proposal that would prohibit achievement grouping or "tracking" in the first three grades. Borough Council approves an ordinance increasing salaries for municipal employees after several workers complain about the original salary guidelines. Mountainside Rescue Squad gets ready for its first health fair as organizers hope it becomes an annual event.

## July

After five years of setbacks, the Regional High School District gets ready to advertise for bids for construction of tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton High School. Board of Education counsel RAY O'BRIAN says the so-called "tracking system" in the borough schools is legal and in accordance with state "thorough and efficient" education guidelines; public relations consultants, LILA BERNSTEIN and SHIRLEY CLEMENTS present board with \$5,000 package to open lines of communication between the community and Board of Education. Borough Council approves ordinance allotting \$75,000 to be used to make additional improvements to Echobrook

## August

Decision on Chatam Realty Co. condominium delayed until after Labor Day. Regional High School District chooses new Jonathan Dayton principal from the ranks; Assistant Principal ANNE ROMANO named to take over spot created by death of ANTHONY FIORDALISO June 25; ROMANO says she's confident about taking over the job and says she plans to be "visible" to students. Mountainside's Community Pool A swim team captures Westfield Outdoor Swim League Championship for second straight year with 198-99 victory over Highland Swim Club. A woman who won a civil rights suit against the Mountainside Board of Education calls Superintendent DR. LEVIN HANIGAN that she doesn't want the teaching job awarded her in the suit after all. Women can now become members of the Mountainside Police Department following the Borough Council revision of the principal code sections pertaining to law enforcement. Valley Paving Co. is awarded bid to build four tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton at cost of \$94,600. Elizabethown Water Co. completes safety renovations of Watchung Reservation water tower and plans are under way to open it to visitors. Mountainside Superintendent of Schools HANIGAN questions teacher salary hike in new contract, creating temporary "snag" in negotiations.

## November

GOVERNOR BRENDAN BYRNE's wife, JEAN speaks before about 50 Mountainside residents at a local home, denouncing her husband's Republican opponent RAYMOND BATEMAN for his tax plan. Mountainside voter turnout is light, probably because of a lack of local contests. Residents favor gubernatorial candidate RAY BATEMAN 1,986 to GOVERNOR BYRNE's 1,101, even though the Democrat takes the state. BRUCE GEIGER and his Borough Council runningmate TIMOTHY BENFORD receive more than 2,000 votes, while tax collector RUTH GIBADLO gets about the same number. Regional Board of Education members display annoyance at possibility that contractor may not complete four tennis courts at Jonathan Dayton; board says it has not received work schedule from the Valley Paving Co., and it says there may be transportation problems for the tennis team if the company has its way and delays completion of the courts until April. Borough residents react unfavorably to proposed building of condominium in Mountainside at corner of New Providence road and Rt. 22; in telephone interviews the residents come out in favor of housing only if it would be restricted to senior citizens. Borough Council is expected to introduce an ordinance extending the Mountainside zoning law because the new master plan is not ready.

## December

Borough Council adopts an ordinance establishing a position of director of public safety; opposition from the police department and Chief EDWARD MULLEN stems from the fear that many of his powers will be relinquished to the director. The Regional school board adopts a tentative 1978-79 budget totaling more than \$14 million; the board says the price tag represents a 3 percent increase. The Mountainside Board of Education sends its tentative budget to the county superintendent for recommendations and approval; the tally shows an increase of 2.7 percent over last year. Superintendent DR. LEVIN HANIGAN assures parents that the quality of education will be maintained in the public schools despite recent staff reductions that have put a crimp in art, physical education and music classes. Board of Education member RONALD WOOD says he has accomplished all he set out to do and announces he will not seek another term on the school board; board president WILLIAM BIUNNO says he will also make this term on the board his last.

# High schools nearing decision in controversy on student rank

(Continued from page 1)  
 of protesters condemning the official method. The auxiliary plan is computed along the same lines as the official system, also without grade-averaging. But only weighted grades in "academic" courses are added up.

categories, with all academic courses grouped in five categories rather than three. The grade-point average, with no weighting, will give the level of achievement for each student. By averaging the grades, large differences between numbers of courses taken are eliminated. The expanded categories for the academic rank will permit more discrimination in courses on the basis of academic difficulty. These two changes, we believe, will permit the district to meet the objectives of the ranking system and will provide students with both an indicator of overall achievement and a specific indicator of academic achievement, according to the Siegel committee.

that would probably raise their ranking in their class. Also to be reviewed Tuesday are the Siegel committee's recommendations on what would constitute "academic" courses under the ranking systems, plus groupings of courses into five categories for future classes.

Siegel's committee has recommended only one major change in the two-phase plan for classes of 1979 to 1981. This change would make both ranking systems "official." The school would report either both, or neither, to colleges selected by the student. Siegel's committee made no preliminary recommendation on which system would be used to determine the valedictorian. Each class could have two different students in "No. One" rank.

Board member Roland Hecker of Berkeley Heights has already loudly protested the recommendation. The academic ranking still would not include grade-averaging, he noted, "and it still would emphasize quantity rather than quality."

## Judge Bauer

(Continued from page 1)  
 of sexual morals has had a partner in the liberalization of courts as a whole. In the past a person could be arrested and tried for intoxication, but Bauer said the charge has now been labeled unconstitutional and the courts have become more lenient with sentencing of motor vehicle violations. "If you deprive an individual of the operation of his car, you are causing a loss to his livelihood," he said. But he added that his conscience has generally forced him to impose a revocation on a defendant for the safety and welfare of the public.

For future classes, there would also be a two-phase ranking system, but with big changes. "The major changes (would be): (1) a grade-point average (GPA), with all courses included and no weighting of grades, and (2) an academic rank with weighting of grades. The weighting (would) be based on expanded

Without a grade average, according to Hecker, students who have to work for college money are penalized. They cannot take summer-school classes

Bauer attributed his opposition to the decriminalization of marijuana to his concern with traffic accidents. "A person under the influence of drugs is just as dangerous as someone under the influence of alcohol," said Bauer. "We don't have to have more people of that caliber on the roadways. It will lead to more accidents."

Bauer will go into semi-retirement. He said the relinquishing of his post will afford him an opportunity to travel and relax. "It's been a pleasure serving the borough, and there's always been something new and different," he said. But he said he has felt "locked into" the position, "especially during the last few years." "I promised my wife I'd start cutting back on my practice when I turned 60," he said. And Judge Bauer is a man of his word.

# Athletic director

(Continued from page 1)  
 without an athletic director after the school board adopted a controversial reorganization plan for all four regional high schools.

kindergarten-through 12th-grade school system with about 3,500 students in high school and 7,500 in lower grades. "We've had generally winning seasons in (high school) football, and we've held our own in basketball, although our kids are very small," Berchen said about Lindenhurst. "As I said, I've been very fortunate — some real good coaches and some great kids..."

Cross-country and track have been about the only bright spots in the boys' athletic program in recent years — to the disappointment of the Boosters' Club and parents who have questioned criteria for selecting coaches and accountability for policies.

Berchen was planning to visit Springfield yesterday for briefings. Before being hired, he said, he was interviewed by Dr. Donald Merachnik, the district superintendent; Charles Baumann, assistant superintendent for personnel; Dr. Martin Siegel, director of curriculum, Dayton Principal Anne Romano and other key administrators. He was not interviewed by the school board, which accepted its administrators' recommendation.

Earlier, parents and students from Clark and teachers from all four campuses bitterly protested the reorganization which stripped former local athletic directors of their titles and made the duties part of four new management positions — one at each campus. Berchen is the first man hired from outside the school district for one of the new jobs, in which he also will serve as Dayton director of health, physical education and driver training. Berchen said he has held a similar position for 12 years in Lindenhurst, a

The head football coach resigned after four seasons in which this year's record was the poorest. Other head coaches have also come in for heavy criticism recently.

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Berchen said he will take some time to make his own evaluations of the coaches. "It would be stupid and presumptuous to say I know precisely what I'm getting into and exactly what I'm going to do about it," he commented. "At this point, I can only say I'm eager to get to New Jersey and to get started." He and his wife, Philippa, have a son and a daughter in college. They have put their home up for sale in Lindenhurst, Berchen said, and he will commute until it is sold. "I'm no kid, but I feel like one," he commented. "Starting over again has always been exciting for me. I've been in a very stable situation (at Lindenhurst) for 12 years, and I think that's why I went looking. There's something about a challenge..."

## Council set to tap a judge

A new Mountainside municipal judge will be appointed by the Borough Council at the organization meeting for the new year Tuesday at 8 p.m. The new magistrate will fill the position vacated by Judge Jacob Bauer. The council will also welcome newcomer Timothy Benford. He will fill the seat left by Councilman William Cullen. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi will also announce additional appointments to fill various municipal posts.

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."

## March

Board of Education approves revised version of budget after cutting \$30,000 out of original plan. Budget stands at more than 2 million dollars, 3.3 percent

## Sign-up to start for tennis night, basketball trip

Registration will begin on Tuesday for the Jan. 28 tennis night and the Feb. 12 Nets-Knicks basketball trip sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission.

The tennis night is for couples and will be held at the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. The evening will feature mixed doubles as well as men's and women's doubles. The \$18 per couple registration fee includes two hours of playing time, sandwiches, dessert and coffee. All levels of players may participate.

The new Rutgers Athletic Center in Piscataway is the site of the Nets-Knicks basketball game. The bus will leave from Deerfield School at 12:45 p.m. and return after the game. The registration fee, which includes bus and ticket, is \$8 per person. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Registrations for both the tennis night and the basketball game are on first-come, first-served basis. Payment must accompany registration. The recreation office is open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. weekdays. The office will be closed on Jan. 2. Further information may be obtained by calling 232-0015.

## Board meets Jan. 5

The Mountainside Planning Board will hold its organizational meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The public is invited.

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Public Notice

**NOTICE OF BID BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**  
 NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainside, Union County, New Jersey, for the purchase of police vehicles for use by the Borough of Mountainside Police Department together with a contract for the maintenance of same, as per specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney of the Borough of Mountainside. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Route No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, on January 10, 1978, at 2 p.m. prevailing time. The Borough of Mountainside reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Specifications, instructions to bidders and all other details are available at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainside Municipal Building and may be obtained and inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk, Mtside Echo, Dec. 29, 1977 (Fee: \$6.66)

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: **AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE No. 541-77 FIXING SALARIES OF MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES OTHER THAN THOSE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT** was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 20th day of December, 1977. HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk, Mtside Echo, Dec. 29, 1977 (Fee: \$3.42)

**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 to be held on February 14, 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 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. **SERVICE MILITARY CLAIMING ACT 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 County Clerk. Dated: December 29, 1977. WALTER G. HALPIN, County Clerk, Union County Court House, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208. By Order of the Mountainside Board of Education. 1391 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. 07092. John M. McDonough, Board Secretary, Mtside Echo, Dec. 29, 1977 (Fee: \$13.66)

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: **AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SAFETY FOR BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE** was passed, as amended, on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 20th day of December, 1977. HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk, Mtside Echo, Dec. 29, 1977 (Fee: \$3.42)

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 14, 1978, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on February 14, 1978, but because of permanent and total disability or because of illness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance 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 to be held on February 14, 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 forwarded 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 07208  
 Telephone 353-5000 Ext. 250

**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 \_\_\_\_\_ election indicate \_\_\_\_\_ 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 Mountainside Board of Education  
 1391 U.S. Route 22  
 Mountainside, N.J. 07092  
 Dated: December 29, 1977  
 John M. McDonough, Board Secretary  
 Mtside Echo, Dec. 29, 1977 (Fee: \$80.46)

Town tree

(Continued from page 1)  
 tainside is largely a "bedroom community." However, the task of decorating the tree has always been performed by Christoffers, Magnolia and a small band of equally dedicated volunteers. The others include Lew Strohmeier, Bill Whitbred, Roy Mumford, Al Hartung and Peter VonNess. All have put in at least a decade of service with the project.

As the tree grew and more bulbs and wire were needed, the funds came from these men, "passing the hat," as it were. Nearly 500 bulbs now decorate the tree. The electric bill, which they also contribute to, has grown in proportion. They've received some assistance with the bills in recent years, such as the VFW, which is involved this season.

Some of the wires being used are showing age and will have to be replaced. The group would like to have an underground service installed, but that also costs money. Over the years the electricity has been supplied from the service in the nearby Rescue Squad building with the volunteers paying for the difference between the squad's normal monthly bills and the ones which show the additional draw caused by the tree. The wire that runs to the squad building is an above-ground arrangement.

Naturally, as the tree grew and got older, so did the men who care for it. Although they would be the last to

School Lunches

**REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Tuesday—Choice of minute-steak sandwich, frankfurter on roll or bologna sandwich, each with standard side dishes: French fries or other vegetable, tossed salad, fruit or juice.  
 Wednesday—(1) Hamburger on bun with standard side dishes, (2) macaroni and cheese with dinner roll, salad, fruit or juice, or (3) submarine sandwich and fruit.  
 Thursday, Jan. 5—Choice of meat loaf with gravy, veal parmesan on bun or chicken-salad sandwich, each with mashed potatoes or other vegetable,

tossed salad, fruit or juice  
 Friday, Jan. 6—(1) Pizza pie, salad or vegetable and fruit, (2) fish filet with tartar sauce on bun, or (3) bologna and cheese sandwich. Choices 2 and 3 include French fries or other vegetable and fruit. All three choices include a peanut butter cookie.  
**MOUNTAINSIDE ELEMENTARY**  
 Tuesday, Jan. 3—Spiced ham and cheese on soft roll; fruit cup; fresh fruit; cookie  
 Wednesday—Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit; cookie

Welfare information located in Plainfield

Jacob W. Krowicki Jr., chairman of the Union County Welfare Board, has announced that effective Jan. 1, all active welfare cases residing in Mountainside will be served by the staff of the newly expanded field office at 317 E. Front st., Plainfield, 754-8060. Any person living in the borough who wishes to apply for welfare and food stamps should do so at the Plainfield office.

Thursday—Tuna salad on hard roll; carrot and celery sticks; chilled juice; cookie  
 Friday—Cold fried chicken with soft roll; cheese wedge, cole slaw; fruit fresh; cookie

Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: **AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT ORDINANCE No. 582-74, LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE** was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 20th day of December, 1977. HELENA M. DUNNE, Borough Clerk, Mtside Echo, Dec. 29, 1977 (Fee \$3.24)

**BURGLARY DETERRENT TIP:**  
 Double hung windows should be pinned to prevent prying

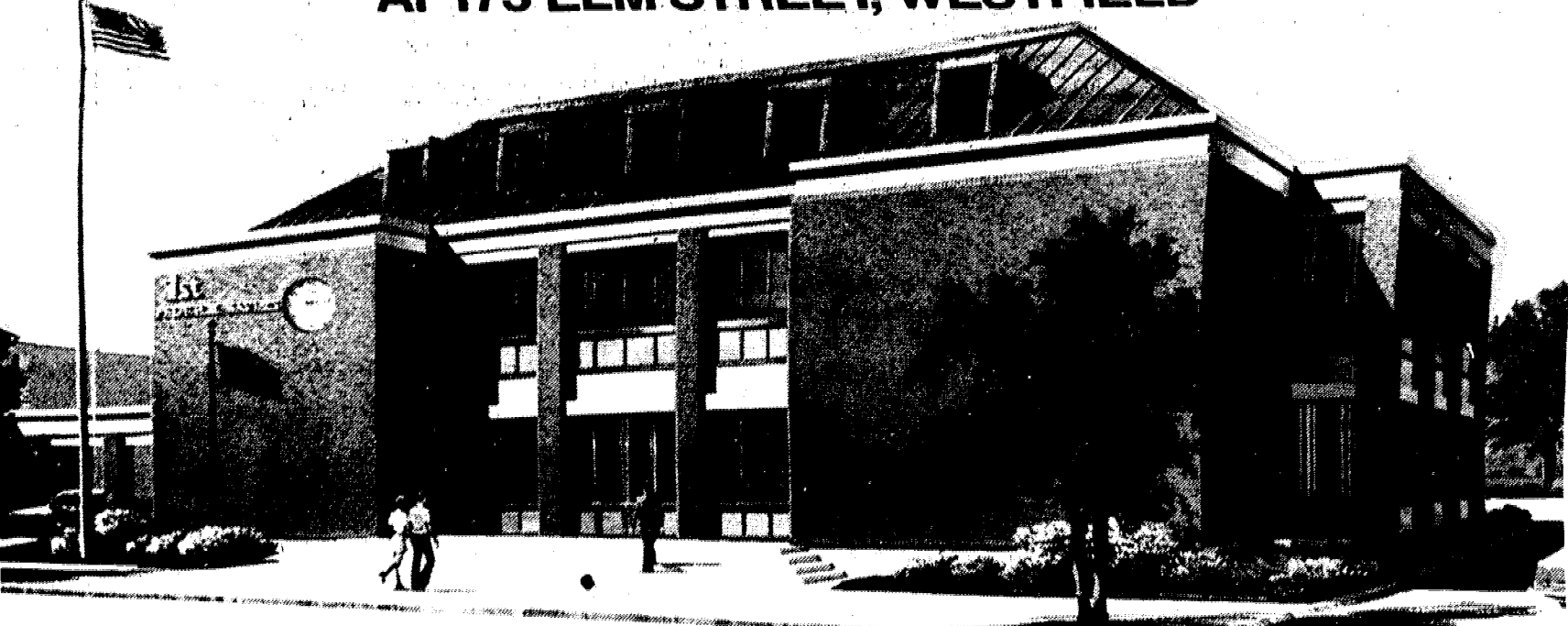


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 NOW THRU JAN. 11, 1978  
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 EVERYTHING ON OUR 1/2 PRICE SECOND FLOOR  
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seven day cruise

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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.



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



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Get Cash...

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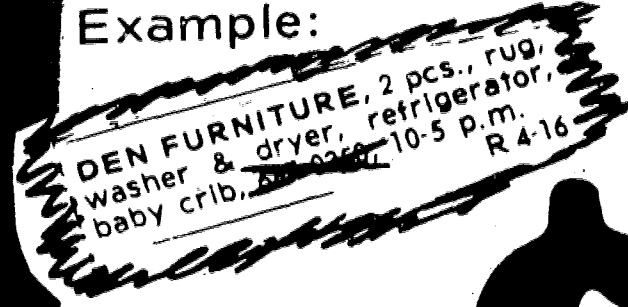
to our  
320,000 readers

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- ★ Yard Sales
- ★ Washers & Dryers
- ★ TV & Stereos
- ★ Bikes & Toys
- ★ Pools & Furniture
- ★ Refrigerators
- ★ Musical Instruments
- ★ Drapes
- ★ Air Conditioners
- ★ Etc., Etc., Etc.

- Check or Money Order  
Must Accompany Ad.
- Private Parties Only
- No Commercial  
or Businesses

# 3 lines 2 times \$3

Example:



★ THURSDAY-EIGHT NEWSPAPERS  
★ SUNDAY-The SUBURBANAIRE

★  
Use this  
easy  
Want Ad  
form, today!

Four (4) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost by Multiplying The Number Of Lines By \$1.00. Minimum Charge \$3.00 ( 3 Average Lines). Additional lines... \$1.35 per line.

Mall To:  
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Please insert the following classified ad:

Insert Ad.....Time(s) at \$.....

Per Insertion Starting.....(Date).....

Amount Enclosed ..... ( ) Check ( ) Money Order

**Check or money order must accompany order.**

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

.....	.....	.....	.....
1	2	3	4
.....	.....	.....	.....
5	6	7	8
.....	.....	.....	.....
9	10	11	12
.....	.....	.....	.....
13	14	15	

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

Name .....

Address .....

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





## DEP will begin testing air over North Jersey

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) said this week it will begin monitoring the air over northern New Jersey to test for the presence of nine cancer-causing substances.

Rocco D. Ricci, DEP commissioner, said the agency awarded a \$51,000 grant to the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark to conduct the survey which will include the collection of approximately 300 air samples from the Newark, Nutley-Passaic and Bridgewater Township areas. The samples will be collected at different hours and under a variety of weather conditions, Ricci said.

Dr. Peter Preuss, special assistant to Ricci, said an air pollution analysis will be made with a recently developed, complex system involving gas chromatography and mass spectrometry. (A gas chromatograph is an instrument which separates a mixture into its elements. A mass spectrometer helps to identify the elements.)

The North Jersey survey will supplement a more general investigation of air pollution over Central Jersey made by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in 1976. In that study, EPA detected more than 200 volatile organic compounds, most of which are considered toxic and seven were known or suspected carcinogens.

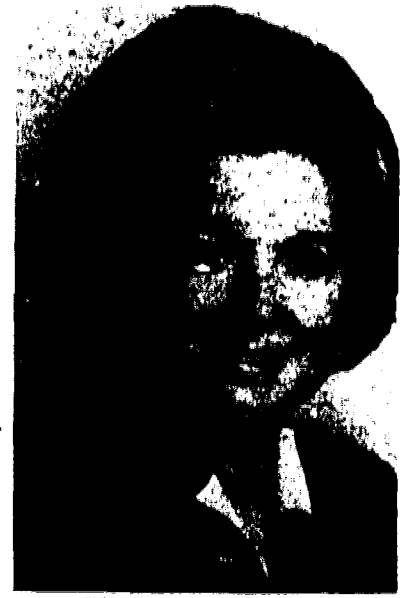
## Choral rehearsals to begin on Jan. 17

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will begin rehearsals on Tuesday, Jan. 17 for its spring concerts. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. in the choir room of the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm st., Westfield. Rehearsals and auditions for membership are open to visitors.

The Choral Art Society recently received a grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts

## Roselle Catholic High School to hold open house on Jan. 12

Roselle Catholic High School in Roselle, a regional school with students from Union, Essex and Middlesex



DR. E. C. SCIALABBA

## Dr. Scialabba named to post at CP Center

Dr. Elmerinda Caccavo Scialabba of Plainfield has been appointed medical director of the Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center. The announcement was made by David Hirsch, CP Center executive director.

A graduate of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Dr. Scialabba completed a postgraduate course in pediatric neurology, mental retardation and developmental medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. A board certified pediatrician, Dr. Scialabba has been engaged in private pediatric practice both in New York and in New Jersey.

Among her previous appointments are: Staff physician, Woodbridge State School, medical director, Woodbridge State School, and consultant in child development and pediatric neurology at the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

Dr. Scialabba is a courtesy staff member at Muhlenberg Hospital pediatrics department and Raritan Valley Hospital pediatrics department. She is a clinic instructor in pediatrics at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, Newark. Her special fields of interest are pediatric neurology, mental retardation and developmental disorders of childhood.

The Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center is located at 373 Clermont ter., Union. Complete services are available for all developmentally disabled individuals, Hirsch noted.

### OLD GLORY UNFURLED

The American flag was first unfurled in battle two hundred years ago (Sept. 3, 1777). Approximately 700 Regulars, under the command of General William Maxwell, ambushed British and Hessian troops at Coe's Bridge, Delaware. The British, though, won the battle.

## Ice skate courses

The Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, is ready to teach beginning and other ice skaters.

Applications are being accepted for the following group ice skating lessons: Tots, 4 and 5 years of age, Wednesdays at 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. beginning Wednesday;

Youth, 6 through 15, Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday, or Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 7;

Adults, 16 and older, Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 5;

Women beginners, Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.;

Women intermediates, Tuesdays at 10 a.m., beginning Tuesday;

## Union College seeks better ties with UCTI

The new year for Union College, Cranford, will begin with clearly established objectives designed to assure continued quality education for Union County residents and increased efforts to serve new educational needs, according to Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

In his annual year-end statement, Dr. Orkin reviewed the objectives for 1978 recently adopted by the board of trustees. They call for the development of new academic programs based on educational needs as outlined in the Community College System Master Plan; the continued development of alternative approaches to teaching and learning; an intensified effort to identify and serve the needs of traditional and non-traditional students; improved accessibility to programs and facilities for handicapped students, and increased articulation between the community college system and county high schools.

Dr. Orkin also cited as a major objective a continued effort to improve coordination with the Union County Coordinating Agency and the Union County Technical Institute, an effort which saw progress in the past year. Union College and Union County Technical Institute jointly serve the community college needs of Union County under contract to the Coordinating Agency.

New contracts with the Coordinating Agency for Higher Education and The Technical Institute are listed as a major accomplishment for 1977, resolving concerns of both the three institutions and the Middle States Association for Colleges and Schools, Dr. Orkin stated.

Concern had been expressed, he said, about the college's accountability for the technical programs at UCTI, for which it grants degrees. The new contracts resolve those concerns and establish procedures for the coming

year that will tie institutional operations more closely together. The review of existing curricula will be another major concern, directed at assuring relevancy in both the objectives of students and the maintenance of the college's reputation as a transfer institution, the president said.

Also directed at making education more relevant will be the continued development of alternative approaches to teaching and learning. In 1977, Union College offered its first credit courses in a concentrated time frame of two to three weeks, accommodating student schedules and increasing educational opportunities for adults who are not interested in a semester-long course.

Accessibility of programs and facilities for the handicapped, Dr. Orkin noted, is mandated by federal legislation. However, it has long been a concern of the college's, where most facilities and programs are now accessible to physically handicapped students. To continue efforts to make the college barrier-free will be a goal for the new year.

## Holiday schedule for skating rink

The Warinanco Skating Rink, Warinanco Park, Roselle, will close New Year's Eve at 5:30 p.m. and reopen New Year's Day at 5 a.m., for the convenience of figure skaters, hockey players and others interested.

The following holiday schedule will be in effect on Monday: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## College to hold tax prep clinic

A second income tax preparation clinic for teachers will be conducted at Union College on Saturday, Jan. 14, from 9 a.m. to noon by H & R Block Inc.

Frank Sanders of H & R Block, who conducted a similar clinic at Union College last month, will discuss changes in tax laws affecting teachers, and provide instruction in how to fill out more complicated tax forms and how to itemize deductions.

**SCOTCH SPUDS**  
You've heard of calling a spade a spade? Well, in parts of Scotland, they call a spade a spud. A spud was used to dig potatoes, and that's why potatoes are known informally as spuds.

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Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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215 North Ave. W., Westfield (201) 232-5740  
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Staffed by a faculty including Marist Brothers, male and female lay teachers and a staff of professional counselors, Roselle Catholic offers a curriculum ranging from a general high school education to college preparatory with specialized courses in the Reformation, auto mechanics, Shakespeare, film study, physics, college math and other seminar-type courses in science and humanities.

The open house will include short presentations of the various clubs, activities and curricula, together with the opportunity for parents and students to acquaint themselves with the facilities, faculty and staff. Situated on a 17-acre campus in Roselle, Roselle Catholic is located on Raritan road, Exit 136 off the Garden State Parkway

Advanced group, all ages, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. beginning Wednesday.  
A minimum of eight students is necessary for classes, which consist of eight half-hour lessons. Cost of instruction is \$17 plus admission for youth, 17 and younger, and senior citizens, 62 years and older, and \$20 plus admission for adults 18 and older and advanced groups.

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Then, we protect every used car we sell with Pace Buick's own double warranty: 3 months or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the entire car plus 6 months/6,000 miles (whichever comes first) limited to the engine and drive train.

Best of all, when you buy a used car from Pace, you receive the same attentive service that's winning us more and more new-car customers.

So, if you're tired of looking at the same old kind of used cars, come to Pace. You'll find the kind of used car you can trust—because you can also trust the dealership they come from.

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**'76 FORD MAVERICK**  
Four door, Blue-white vinyl top, Blue bucket seats, deluxe decor option. White side walls, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, AM radio. With 18,437 miles. **\$3995**  
Stock No. 550P.

**BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM**  
Silver red landau top, automatic red bucket seats, white wall radials, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air. V6, 28,671 miles. **\$3595**  
Stock No. 551P.

**'76 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM**  
2-dr. coupe, dark red w/white vinyl top; red cloth 60-40 seat, driver side; auto 8 cyl.; p-steering & p-brakes; p-windows; air; am-fm stereo; 5 reg. tires, 2 snows. 18,749 mi. **\$4695**

**'75 BUICK CENTURY**  
Custom - Red, white bucket seats; white landau top, Automatic 8 cylinder; power steering, power brakes, power wheels. Air; AM-FM stereo; mag wheels. 29,104 miles. **\$3895**

**'77 BUICK REGAL**  
Four door, Blue-White vinyl roof, blue velour interior, automatic, power steering, Air; AM radio, power windows, power door locks, white side radials, 8 cylinder, 8,022 miles. **\$5495**  
Stock No. 500P.

**'73 CHEVY CAMARO**  
350 TYPE LT.  
Med. green metallic; green cloth bucket seats; 8 cyl.; auto; p-steering & p-brakes; air; fill wheel; am radio; tachometer temp. & ammeter gauge. 43,424 mi. **\$3195**

**'76 BUICK ELECTRA 225**  
4 door sedan, Blue-blue 60-40 cloth seats, power driver seat, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, AM-FM stereo 8 track, power door locks, rear window defogger/deficer. Radial w-w tires, 35,405 miles. **\$4595**  
Stock No. 1109A.

**'76 BUICK REGAL**  
Four door, Blue-silver vinyl, top, blue cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, Air; AM radio, white side walls, 8 cylinder, 21,993 mi. **\$4495**  
Stock No. 556P.

**'75 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM**  
Red-white landau top, white bucket seats, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, AM-FM stereo, mag wheels. 28,904 miles. **\$3850**  
Stock No. 237A.

**76 BUICK ELECTRA 225 COUPE**  
Burgundy Landau top; burg. cloth 55-65 p-seats, both sides; auto 8 cyl.; 2 doors, p-brakes & p-steering; air; fm stereo 8-track; p-windows; p-door locks; cruise control; fill wheel; 22,490 mi. **\$5395**

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## YMHA seeks to broaden its 'Art Horizons'

"Art Horizons '78" is the theme of the 19th annual art show of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA to be held March 11 through 15 in its facilities on Green Lane in Union.

This year's art show chairman, Susan Roth, has been working with Chaya Felzenberg, co-chairman, and Peter Homitzky, Y-artist-in-residence.

The art show committee has commissioned a limited edition signed lithograph for patrons, to be executed by Mary Frank. The London born artist has exhibited her works in numerous museums, including the Whitney Museum and the Guggenheim. Her works are included in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Art Institute of Chicago, Wichita Museum, Hirshhorn Museum, Yale Museum and the Kalamazoo Institute.

The committee has also commissioned a signed poster for sponsors to be done by Lilo Raymond. Raymond has studied under David Vestal, Helen Gee and Charles Pratt. Her photographs have been exhibited at the Floating Foundations of Photography, Helios, Schoelkopf, Marcuse Pfeifer and other galleries.

Susan Coen and Arlene Rubenstein are patrons and sponsors chairmen, and Bert Whitken and Alan Wolgin, hospitality chairmen.

## Red Cross campaign held for flood victims

In the wake of devastating floods that hit North Jersey and Staten Island on Election Day, the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross has begun a fund drive to aid in relief efforts, according to Mercedes Keimig, chapter chairman. Mrs. Keimig said the Red Cross will spend more than \$1,250,000 in disaster relief. "Our chapter is expected to raise \$23,000 of this and it is for this reason that we are turning to friends and neighbors throughout the area," she said.

Mrs. Keimig outlined the role of the Red Cross during the disaster:

"On the night of Nov. 8, the Red Cross mobilized to assist the victims of severe floods in the Metropolitan area. Disaster volunteers from New York and New Jersey swung into action even before the rains stopped. They evacuated victims from flooded areas and provided emergency shelter and food for hundreds of families who were forced to flee their homes. Shelters and disaster service centers were

established in Bergen County, Staten Island and Rockland County, N.Y. Our own disaster unit responded to Lodi, where they aided in establishing a shelter in Hilltop School and operated mobile canteens, feeding flood victims throughout the area who were without cooking facilities.

"Many people simply do not realize the scope of our relief operation. When disaster victims can resume living as family units, Red Cross will provide immediate assistance with food, clothing, rent, transportation, temporary home repairs, medical needs and many other services, we refer the families to various government disaster programs. As you can see we do much more than provide on-the-scene assistance.

"The recent disaster operation has created a tremendous drain on our resources and it is for this reason that we are appealing to the community for help."

Mrs. Keimig added: "All assistance to disaster victims is given, not loaned, and no repayment of any kind is asked or expected. All contributions, which will be greatly appreciated, should be sent to Disaster, Eastern Union County Chapter Red Cross, 203 W. Jersey Street, Elizabeth 07202."

## County park cops say Mannix is tops

Detective Sergeant Richard Mannix of Clark has been named "Policeman of the Year" by the Union County Park Police Department and PBA Local 73. Mannix joined the Park Police in 1965.

At the Union County Park Commission meeting Dec. 20, Thomas Senk of Cranford, John Firca of Elizabeth and Charles Castillo of Mountainside were promoted from Patrolman Third Class to Patrolman Second Class. Senk, Firca and Castillo joined the Park Police in 1974.

## Rambles scheduled

Two rambles are scheduled for New Year's weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

The South Mountain Ramble is scheduled for Saturday. Hikers will meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m. for this six-mile hike. The leader will be chosen from participants.

Bob and Anne Vogel will lead the New Year's Day ramble. Hikers will meet at Nomahegan Park parking lot, Cranford, at 9:45 a.m. or at the visitors'

center parking lot, Jockey Hollow National Historic Park at 10:30 a.m. Further information about the Union County Hiking Club is available from the Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

**FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND CHECK**

**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**



**HONORED BY CLUB** — Star Ledger business columnist John Soloway, right, receives plaque from Union County 200 Club President James McCoy, left, and past president Robert Reilly. The plaque was in recognition of Soloway's support of the 200 Club and the financial aid it gives to families of State Police, firemen and local police killed in the line of duty.

## Winter concert offers 'Nativity'

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will give its 16th annual winter concert on Twelfth Night, Jan. 6, at 8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. A sacred Christmas opera, "The Nativity According to St. Luke," by Randall Thompson, will be semi-staged with mime, dance and tableau for chorus, soloists and organ. Musical director of the society is Mrs. Evelyn Bleeke; organist is Mrs. Annette White.

"The Nativity According to St. Luke" was composed in 1961 in honor of the 200th anniversary of the dedication of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass. Thompson conducted the first performances. The text is taken from St. Luke, Chapters 1 and 2, except for Mary's lullaby which is a poem by Richard Rowlands (1565-1630).

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**UNION: GALLOPING HILL SHOPPING CENTER**  
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# 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  
Today—Youth group winter hike and picnic.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., family growth hour; 10:45 a.m., worship.  
Monday—9 a.m., embroidery guild, 7:30 p.m., elders.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: JAMES S. LITTLE  
Sunday—11 a.m., morning worship with the minister preaching, No church school.  
Wednesday—8:00 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE  
CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK  
Friday, Dec. 30—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday, Dec. 31—10 a.m., Sabbath services; 9 p.m., New Year's Eve dance.

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN  
GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER, PASTOR  
Today—8 p.m., chancel choir.  
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers  
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA, Springfield group.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., German worship service; 9:30 a.m., church school and adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour; 11 a.m., morning worship (John Wesley Covenant service) and the Lord's Supper; 6 p.m., youth meeting.  
Tuesday—Council on Ministries.

**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.

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

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
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 eyes of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

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

**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.

**CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD**  
MAILING ADDRESS: 339 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
ALL SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES: 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. OEHLING, 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.

**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 (college homecoming time).  
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat morning service; Seminar 4 on "Israel—People and State"; 9 p.m., New Year's Eve party.  
Thursday, Jan. 5—8 p.m., duplicate bridge.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH MALL SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD EVANS, D.D., PASTOR  
MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE, DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Sunday—New Year's Day—10:15 a.m., church family worship.  
Tuesday—9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 to 2:30 p.m., kinderkind nursery; 9:30 a.m., kaffeeklatsch.  
Wednesday—10 a.m., Ladies' Society executive board; 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Society meeting.

## Kathleen Grace becomes bride in OLL church



**MRS. MICHAEL BUSH**  
Kathleen Marie Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Grace of Mountain Side, was married Nov. 26 to Michael Kevin Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Bush of Davenport of Davenport, Iowa.

The wedding ceremony was held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountain Side where the bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's sister, Susan Grace, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Therese Bush, sister of the groom, and Maureen Griffin. The best man, David Bush, and the ushers Jim Bush and John Bush, all brothers of the groom, completed the wedding party.  
The Rev. Frederick J. McTernan, cousin of the bride, Monsignor Edgar Verhoest and the Rev. Gerard J. McGarry celebrated the nuptial Mass, and a reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

The bride and groom both graduated with honors from the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. Mrs. Bush received her degree in accounting and is employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Davenport. Her husband received a doctoral degree from Valparaiso University Law School in Indiana and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is an associate member of the Davenport law firm of Wells, McNally and Bowman.  
Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Davenport.

## Foothill Club sets 'Portrait in Pastels'

The Foothill Club of Mountain Side will hold its monthly luncheon meeting on Jan. 5 at the Mountain Side Inn, Rt. 22.  
The program, "Portrait in Pastels," will be presented by Joy Theis. The Foothill Club has welcomed two new members, Mrs. Blanche Kelly and Mrs. Cloid Voeste.

### 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."

## Dr. Evans will compare work of two presbyteries

"The Church—Here and There," an illustrated, updated account detailing the work of Presbyterian churches in Elizabeth Presbytery and the Northern New England Presbytery, will be presented by the Rev. Dr. Bruce W. Evans, pastor, at the meeting of the

Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.  
A spokesman said: "This presentation, featuring slides depicting every season, has been specially arranged for this occasion and is intended to compare and contrast the wide variety of work carried on in the numerous churches of the two presbyteries. It ranges from work in a Korean Church in Elizabeth to that in urban centers such as Elizabethport and then extends to the smallest of congregations in rural northern Vermont."

At the close of the meeting, which will be moderated by Charlotte Kopesik, an opportunity will be given to those in attendance to assay the work of the local congregation "in the light of the greater opportunity in the most densely populated area in the country," the statement added.

## July date set by Ms. Robins



**BONITA ROBINS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Robins of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonita Gail, to Dr. Lewis M. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Stein of Springfield.

Ms. Robins is a graduate of Community College of Allegheny County and the University of Pittsburgh. She works as a nurse at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pa., where her fiancé is a podiatric resident.

Dr. Stein is a graduate of Seton Hall University and the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine.  
The wedding has been set for July 1978 in Pittsburgh.

## AAUW to give scholarships

The Mountain Side Branch of the American Association of University Women is accepting scholarship applications from second-year college students.  
Funds for one or more scholarships are derived from the Mitzi Salmini Scholarship Fund. The AAUW supplements this fund by sponsoring a craft fair in December. Three Mountain Side women received scholarships for the 1976-77 year.

Potential applicants may call Mrs. William Stanke (scholarship chairman) at 233-4315.

## Sgt. Harmon given Alaskan assignment

Anchorage, Alaska—Now serving at Elmendorf Air Force Base with an Alaskan Air Command unit is Sgt. Lynn M. Harmon, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Harmon of Locust avenue, Mountain Side. The sergeant's husband is Tanley N. Harmon, Sgt. Harmon, a medical laboratory specialist, was previously assigned at Dover AFB, Del.



## Zlatin-Freiman betrothal told

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zlatin of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Beth, to Stuart Freiman, son of Milton Freiman of Maplewood and the late Rosalyn Freiman.

The bride elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the University of Maryland. She is employed as assistant manager of Grill's Silk and Cotton Shop, Westfield.  
Her fiancé is a graduate of Columbia High School and Muhlenberg College. He received an MBA degree from Rutgers University Graduate School of Business Administration, and is employed by J.H. Cohn & Company, public accountants in Newark.  
A September wedding is planned.

enough natural gas to last at least another 1,000 years, even at increased rates of consumption.

The differences, at both extremes, stem from failure to consider costs. Additional supplies of natural gas can be produced if we are willing and able to pay for drilling deeper wells for the extra cost of drilling offshore wells and for the extra costs of transporting natural gas from field developed in remote areas. At the same time, it must be recognized that there is a limit to the capital we can afford to spend to produce dispersed gas and that in some areas more energy would be expended than would be returned.

There is no single answer to the problem of meeting future energy needs. Rather, we will need a variety of actions.

Energy conservation is part of the answer. But there is a limit to the amount of energy that can be conserved without drastic changes in lifestyles. We can make greater use of our abundant supplies of coal. But it takes time to develop new coal mines and greater use of coal requires a better transportation system. In addition, greater use of coal is limited by environmental and worker health problems associated with it.

Current technology makes solar energy useful for heating and cooling of buildings now. But it takes time to convert and heating and cooling accounts for only 20 percent of our energy consumption. Solar energy's full potential will not be realized until additional technology is developed to make it practical for generation of electricity and other purposes.  
Similarly nuclear fission, geothermal, oil shale, fusion, hydroelectric, tidal energy, wind energy and alcohol fuels all are capable of making a contribution but are limited either in the breadth of their contribution, in the time span in which they will be available, or by problems associated with their use.

I believe Congress must develop an overall energy policy as soon as possible. And I believe it must be a flexible policy to permit and encourage development of a wide variety of future energy resources.

## IN CONGRESS Clifford Case

Energy policy issues dominated the Congress during 1977 and are expected to continue to do so in 1978 and beyond.  
Congressional energy conferees continued to meet after Congress adjourned in mid-December, two months after its scheduled adjournment, to break a stalemate over natural gas regulation, one of five bills designed to establish a new national energy policy.

What warranted this Congressional concern at a time when there were no lines at gasoline stations, when most income groups were managing somehow to pay for needed energy supplies and when there was a glut of world oil supplies?  
The cause of the concern is not so much current energy problems as it is problems of the future. There is near-unanimous agreement that we will have severe energy problems in the next eight to 10 years if action isn't taken now.

Like concerned members of the public at large, however, Congress is sharply divided over how best to meet these problems.

Although oil is our most plentiful source of energy today, it is the biggest problem for the future.  
Almost half of the energy consumed in this country is derived from oil. Another 27 percent comes from natural gas. Coal accounts for about 20 percent of our energy and nuclear power plants produce most of the remainder with small amounts from hydroelectric, solar, geothermal and other such sources.

Almost half of the oil we consume is imported. That creates a supply reliability problem. It also has led to an increasingly adverse balance of trade with foreign nations. And that, in turn, is weakening the value of U.S. currency on foreign markets, meaning that it takes more dollars to buy foreign goods.

But there are even more serious long-term problems.  
While there are various estimates of domestic and world oil resources, most reliable experts agree that unless consumption is significantly moderated, world oil production capacity will be unable to meet demand by the mid-1980s. We still will be a long way from exhaustion of all world oil supplies but those supplies will not be enough to meet the demand.

Estimates of world natural gas supplies vary even more widely than those for oil. There are some who put natural gas on the same timetable as oil. Others contend the world has

## Class learns culture with tasty experiment

Jo Ann Pieper's first grade class at James Caldwell School in Springfield took a break from peanut butter and jelly and hamburgers, introduced their taste buds to such dishes as Russian tea cakes, English truffles, and Italian zeppole and built a family tree based on information from their parents' ancestries.  
Principal Lillian Gushin said the students combined a cultural lesson with some culinary knowledge and prepared the foreign delicacies themselves. The foods was served and the tree displayed at a "tasting party" to which parents and friends were invited.

Gushin said the lesson enabled the students to garner information about their classmates' family heritages and learn facts about other cultures.



**YOUNG EPICURENS**—These first grade students at James Caldwell School researched their parents' cultural backgrounds and built a family tree based on the information. They also donned aprons and prepared foreign dishes which were served at a class party. Shown left to right (bottom): David Lissy, Susan Edwards, Carolyn Edwards and Maria Franzoni; (top): Bobby Sobol, Brian Teitelbaum, Marie Clark and Pat Zlemian.

**Charge for Pictures**  
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement when you order a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

## Puzzle Corner

By MILT HAMMER

Unscramble and rearrange the letters and find six words.  
1. NNUWALDDEFO (Island)  
2. UUESCCDA (Medical profession symbol)  
3. LLTAARIOTG (Reptile)  
4. CCTTRAAAIN (Continent)  
5. POORSNCI (Zodiac sign)  
6. AAHPPEHLLD (Eastern city)

ANSWERS  
1. NEWFOUNDLAND  
2. ANTICIPATOR  
3. GATOR  
4. ANGLICAN  
5. SCORPION  
6. PHILADELPHIA



**SANTA VISITS NEWCOMERS**—James Brady assists Santa with his toys when Santa visited his home on Dec. 10 with gifts for children of members of the Mountain Side Newcomers Club. John Marzano played Santa and Mrs. Gert Kelly was Mrs. Claus.

**JERSEY DRIVE-IN CLEANERS**  
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**To Those Customers Wishing To Continue Service on a Pick-Up and Delivery Basis**  
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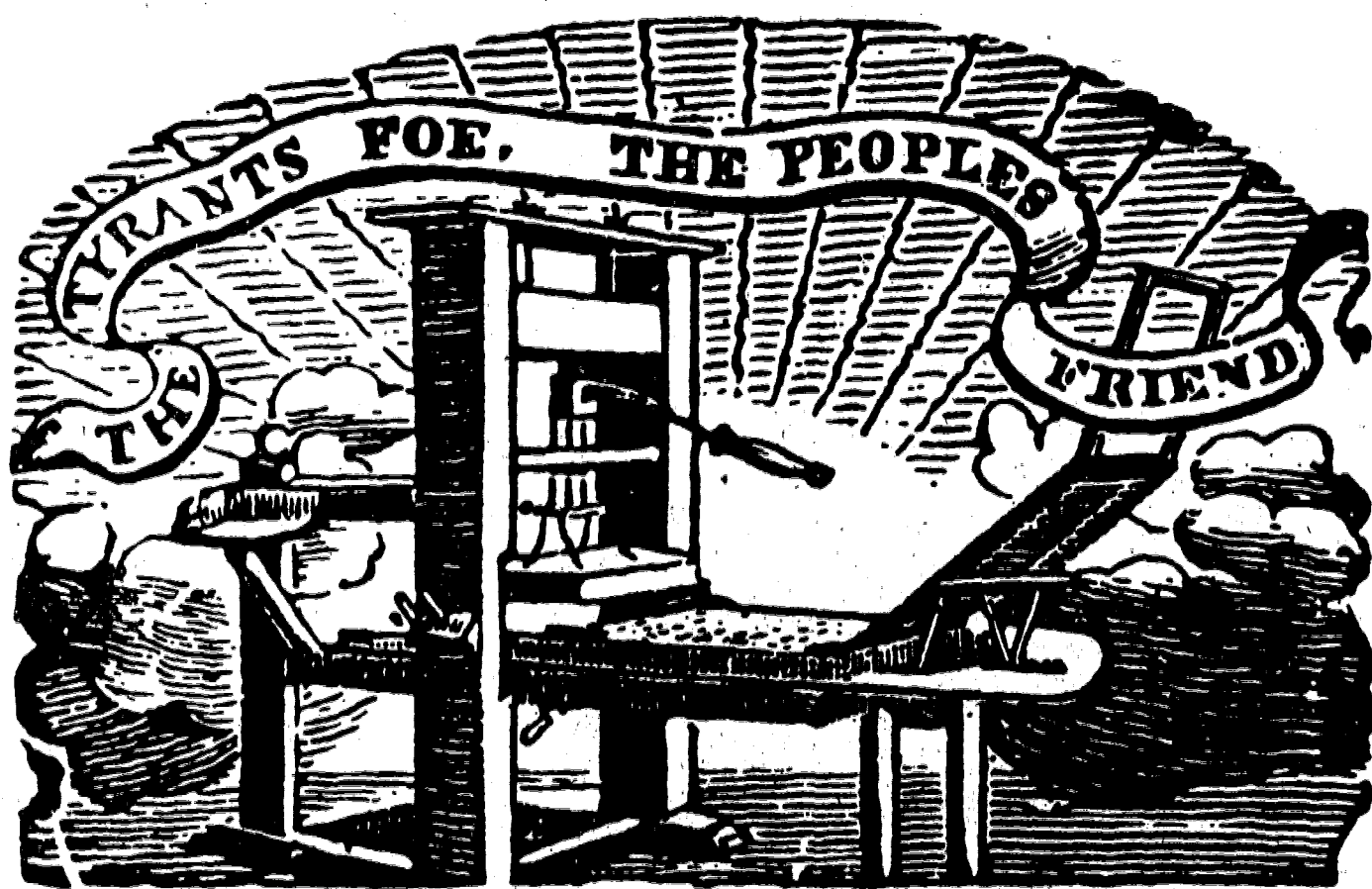
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If you need CASH for holiday buying or you're a holiday buyer with CASH . . . SEE US  
We'll buy your unwanted jewelry or help you select from our cache.  
**MILTON L. OGINTZ, INC.**  
356 Millburn Ave., Millburn 379-4214  
your full service second floor jewelry store... a few steps above the others.  
(near the cinema... in the heart of Millburn)  
Monday-Friday 10:530 - Saturday till 5 P.M.

"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





# Older Brands Upstaged.

Growing number of smokers abandoning high tar favorites for Low Tar-Enriched Flavor<sup>™</sup> cigarette.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

It used to be only high tar cigarettes could deliver rich, satisfying tobacco flavor. Used to be — until MERIT.

Recent reports on 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco — the new taste technology of smoking — show most MERIT smokers are making the move directly from high tar cigarettes.

*Many from brands they've enjoyed for years and years.*

It seems MERIT is filling the taste void for these smokers, the most hard-to-please critics of low tar cigarettes.

Taste tests among thousands of smokers show why.

### Merit Matches Higher Tar Competition

Both MERIT and MERIT 100's were tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

*Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar cigarettes tested.*

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77  
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's



# MAKE SURE IT'S JUST THE OLD YEAR THAT PASSES OUT...

*Cheers! Toasting the New Year can be fun! But drinking to the point of drunkenness is not... especially if you're planning to drive afterward. And, as national statistics prove... the situation could become dead serious. If you're planning to toast in the New Year, remember, saying "Taxi" is just as easy as saying "Cheers!"*

*This message is presented as a public service by the community-minded firms listed herewith.*

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Amusement News



ROGER MOORE is star of the James Bond adventure film, 'The Spy Who Loved Me,' current attraction at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with 'Permission to Kill.'

Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — OLD CURIOSITY SHOP, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 1:30, 8:15; Sun., 3:50, 7:30; OH, GOD!, Thur., Fri., Tues., 9:25; Sat., 3:20, 6:30, 10:10; Sun., Mon., 2:05, 5:45, 9:30.

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

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22) — WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER, Call theater at 964-8977 for timeclock.

FOX-WOODBRIDGE — WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER, Call theater at 643-0044 for timeclock.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — HEROES, Thur., Tues., 7:10, 9:10; Fri., 7:25, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 4:45, 6:50, 9; Mon., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 9.

MAPLEWOOD — THE GAUNTLET, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sun., 4:30, 6:30, 8:30; Sat., Call theater at SO-3-3100 for timeclock.

NEW PLAZA (Linden) — 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, CHARLIE BROWN, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — HEROES, Thur., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55; Mon., 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

PARK (Roselle Park) — PERMISSION TO KILL, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:15; Sat., 3:30, 7:25; Sun., Mon., 3:25, 7:15; SPY WHO LOVED ME, Thur., Fri., Tues., 8:50; Sat., 1:30, 5:15, 9; Sun., Mon., 1:15, 5, 8:50.

SANFORD (Irvington) — HEROES, Thur., Fri., Tues., 7:30, 9:25; Sat., Sun., Mon., 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:40.

Disc & Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of The LP's. 50 YEARS OF FILM MUSIC (WARNER BROS. RECORDS-3XX2736). Original motion picture soundtrack recordings of the great songs and scores from the Warner Bros. classics, 1923 to 1973. This slip-out hard cover package includes three separate records (45 selections) which make available for the first time, the greatest scores, songs and singing stars from Warner Bros. golden age of cinema.

Sinatra, Mary Martin telling all that "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," The Yankee Doodle Dandy Medley—"Yankee Doodle Boy," "Harrigan," "Give My Regards To Broadway"...

And then there are selected musical scores from—"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The High And The Mighty," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and lots more. A must for your collection of "great ones."

Also included is an illustrated booklet written by film historian Rudy Behlmer that outlines the history of Warner Bros. and describes in detail both its music department and musicians.

TV focus: 'smoking'

New Jersey Public Television's "Jerseyfile" will present a discussion of American Cancer Society workshops which enable smokers to "Kick the habit" at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 9th (repeated Thursday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 p.m.), featuring Rosalie Bender, director of "Stop Smoking Workshops."

These workshops are run by the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Ms. Bender encourages viewers to keep those New Year's resolutions or make new ones—and quit smoking.

On the same program, Mary Sage, volunteer coordinator for the Training Center for Boys at Skillman, will tell viewers how they can volunteer their spare time working at the school.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 964-9633. THIRD BIG WEEK! "LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" (R). Matinees: Thur. through Mon., 1:30 p.m. "RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY"

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Chekhov play adds shows

The Whole Theater Company will add three extra performances to the regularly-scheduled run of "A Chekhov Christmas."

Originally scheduled to close on Saturday, Jan. 7, "A Chekhov Christmas" will be performed Sunday, Jan. 8, at 2 and 8 p.m. and on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the box office at 744-2889 between 1 and 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

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PICTURE HELD — Scene shown from 'Heroes,' which continues for another week at the Lost Picture Show, Union, the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, and the Sanford Theater, Irvington. Stars are Henry Winkler as Jack and Sally Field as Carol.

TV series star Princeton grad

By THOM MEAD HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q. Could you please give me some information on Parker Stevenson who stars in the "Hardy Boys"? — M. S., Franklinville, N.C.

A. Stevenson was born in Philadelphia and graduated from Princeton University, where he majored in art and architectural history. He entered show business with his mother, actress Sarah Meade. Both appeared in many commercials.

He auditioned for Paramount and received the leading role in "A Separate Peace," which led to two other movies, "Our Time" and "Lifeguard." He also had roles in "Gunsmoke" and "The Streets of San Francisco."

Stevenson plans to continue his acting career; he also plans to go on to graduate school for his master's degree.

Q. I have been listening

Gene Wilder held at Foxes

Gene Wilder, who produced, wrote and directed "The World's Greatest Lover," also stars in the film which is being held for a second week at both the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union and the Fox Theater in Woodbridge.

The movie, in color, which also stars Carol Kane, Dom DeLuise and Fritz Feld, tells a story of a man named Rudy Valentine (Wilder), who goes to Hollywood to try out for the part of a new Latin lover for the silent screen to compete with Rudolph Valentino.

Watts recital slated Jan. 8

Andre Watts, 30-year-old protege of Leonard Bernstein, will appear in a solo recital Sunday, Jan. 8, at 3:30 p.m. in the Montclair High School auditorium. The concert is part of the 58th season of Unity Concert Series sponsored by the Unity Institute of Montclair. Watts is reportedly booked for three seasons ahead, and his repertoire includes pieces from Haydn to Debussy.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, 67 Church St., Montclair, 744-6770.

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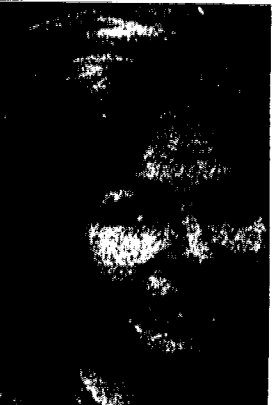
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'God' held at Elmora

"Oh, God!" starring George Burns as God, continues for a second week at the Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, on a double bill with "Old Curiosity Shop."

"Oh, God!" is Burns' first film since he won an Academy Award for his performance in his 80th year in "The Sunshine Boys" in 1975. The picture also stars John Denver, who makes his movie debut, and Teri Garr, who plays Denver's young wife.

Carl Reiner, director-writer-comedian, directed this comedy for Warner Brothers film release.



GERALDINE PAGE — Veteran dramatic actress of stage and screen will appear with Rip Torn (her real husband) in Lillian Hellman's stage play, "The Little Foxes," at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, March 8 through April 2.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS: 1 Kind of wave, 5 Kind of story, 10 Dry, 11 U.S. Navy hard hat, 12 Be furious, 13 Embrace, 14 French manual, 15 Pulpit talks, 16 Ending for treat, 19 Malt liquor, 20 Men of briefs, 21 (abbr.) tobacco, 22 Skeleton and master, 24 Victor, 25 George, e.g., 26 Russian commune, 26 Carney, 27 Funny, droll, 31 "Seven-Story Mountain" author et al, 33 Illuminated, 34 Dined al fresco, (2 wds.), 35 Whip, 36 Kind of evidence, 37 Man or Pines, 38 Hepburn and Smith, 39 Rind. DOWN: 1 Worries, 2 Take the stump, 3 Glandular organ, 4 HST's successor, 5 Knitter's junctions, 6 Swift, 7 Corpulence, 8 Counteracts, 9 Mrs. Tracy and namesakes, 11 Setting, 15 Pittsburgh Steelers coach, 17 Anagram of lame, 20 Air (comb. form), 21 Role for Robert Blake, 22 Beg, 23 Osculate, 24 Fine table linen, 25 Lawful money-makers, 27 Sensualists, 28 Nonchalant, 29 Type of thread, 30 Lucy's neighbor, 32 Kind of bag, 35 Kind of service.

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

MUSIC, DANCE. NEWARK—Garden State Ballet's "The Nutcracker" Dec. 27 and 28, 7:10 p.m. Dec. 27, 28, 31, 1 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St. 643-4550. MILLBURN—The New Jersey Ballet Company's "Nutcracker," Dec. 21 through Dec. 30, Paper Mill Playhouse, 376-4343. NEW BRUNSWICK—Andre Watts, pianist Jan. 5, 8 p.m., Rutgers University Gymnasium, 932-7591.



MATINEE IN LINDEN — Charlie Brown and the "Peanuts" gang compete against the tough bullies during summer camp in picture, "Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown," showing afternoons at 1:30 today through Monday at the New Plaza theater.

'Price' set for month

Arthur Miller's classic play, "The Price," will open tomorrow night at the Cabaret Playhouse, Suburban Plaza Building, East Orange, and will run through Jan. 28. "The Price," directed by W. Gregory Moran and produced by Nancy Solano, will feature Larry Zavgaglia, John McDermott, Rita Hall and Hershey Snyder.

Eastwood star of 2 theaters

Clint Eastwood stars in "The Gauntlet," an action-drama film, which continues its run for a second week at the New Plaza Theater, Linden, and the Maplewood Theater, Maplewood. The picture, in color, directed by Eastwood, also stars Sondra Locke, Pat Hingle and William Price.

Drama stays at Five Points

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar," film drama, starring Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld, Richard Gere, Richard Kiley and William Atherton, continues for another week at the Five Points Cinema, Union. The picture was based on a best-selling novel by Judith Rossner. The matinee feature, now through Monday, will be "Raggedy Ann and Andy," at 1:30.

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# PTA calendar dates announced for Jan.

The Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association has announced the following activities for the month of January:

Monday, Jan. 2 - Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Jan. 3 - VFW BPOE, Rt. 22; Board of Education work session, Echobrook, 8 p.m.; Regional Board of Education, A. L. Johnson High School, 8 p.m.  
 Thursday, Jan. 5 - Foothills Club luncheon, Mountainside Inn, "Portraits in Pastels," noon; Recreation Com-

## Drivers suffer back injuries in two mishaps

Two drivers sustained back injuries in two separate accidents Saturday in Mountainside.

Police reported a two-car accident in the Steak and Ale parking lot on Rt. 22 when a car driven by Marcie Buchler of Dumont was hit in the rear by an auto driven by Peter Schmidt of Mountainside. Police said Schmidt's car had struck a pole in the lot and Buchler stopped her vehicle to assist him. Schmidt's auto then rolled back and struck Buchler's car.

Schmidt was taken to Overlook hospital where he was treated and released.

William Schultze was also taken to Overlook with minor injuries after his car hit a vehicle driven by Paul Liddy of Clark. Police said Schultze's car was heading west on Hillside avenue in Mountainside and collided with Liddy's auto at the intersection of Mountainview drive.

Liddy was charged with running a stop sign.



JAMES A. HAY

## Hay is selected fraternity chief

James A. Hay, son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hay of Sunny Slope drive, Mountainside, was elected president of the Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity at the University of Maryland. He is a 1974 graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School and an alumnus of Union College, where he was awarded an associate degree in business administration.

Hay will head the fraternity as a second semester senior, majoring in personnel and labor relations with a minor in management. He is a member of the Gate and Key Honor Society.

## Borough resident on newspaper staff

ASHLAND, Ohio—Gary Weiler of Mountainside, N.J., is a staff member of the Collegian, the student newspaper at Ashland College.

Weiler is a junior majoring in radio and television. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiler of Wood Valley road, Mountainside.

## Morse ends study at investors school

Steven C. Morse of Summit, recently completed a course at the Investors Diversified Services (IDS) regional training school at Cazanovia (N.Y.) College.

Morse, formerly of Mountainside, is now an accredited IDS sales representative in this area.

## Mullin receives pin

Nancy Mullin of Mountainside, a student in the medical assistant program at the Union County Technical Institute, Scotch plains, received a pin in recognition of her completion of the program at recent capping and pinning ceremonies held at the institute.

## Cadet on dean's list

Cadet Kevin A. Iaione, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Iaione, of Prospect ave., Mountainside, has received academic honors at the Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach. Cadet Iaione made the dean's list.

**CAR TO SELL?**  
 DIAL  
  
**686-7700**

mission reorganization meeting, municipal building, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 6 - Report cards.

Monday, Jan. 9 - Women's Club American home department, 12 noon; library; Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.; PTA Board, library, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Health, municipal building, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Adjustment, municipal building, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 - MTA executive meeting, Deerfield, 3:35 p.m.; Board of Education, Echobrook, 8 p.m.; Regional Board of Education, A. L. Johnson High School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 - Senior citizens, Community Presbyterian Church, 12 noon; Mountainside Woman's Club executive meeting, 12 noon.

Friday, Jan. 13 - Cub pack No. 70, Deerfield, APR, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16 - Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.; library board of trustees, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 - VFW, BPOE, Rt. 22; Borough Council, municipal building, 8 p.m.; Regional Board of Education, A. L. Johnson High School, 8 p.m.; Mountainside Woman's Club garden department, library, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 - Mountainside Woman's Club luncheon, Mountainside Inn, "Let Me Entertain You" by Jan Taylor, 12 noon; Recreation Commission winter slimnastics start.

Thursday, Jan. 19 - Jonathan Dayton orchestra and vocal concert, 8 p.m.; AAUW, library, 8 p.m.; Planning Board, municipal board, 8 p.m.; Recreation Commission, municipal building, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 21 - Mountainside Woman's Club, "Winter Fantasy Ball," Plainfield Country Club, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23 - Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 24 - Regional Board of Education, A. L. Johnson High School, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25 - Senior citizens, Community Presbyterian Church, noon.

Saturday, Jan. 28 - Recreation Commission tennis night.

Monday, Jan. 30 - Rotary Club, East Winds, 12:15 p.m.

## Red Cross unit slates first of 5 blood banks

The Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor five blood banks next year beginning with one on Jan. 17 at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain avenue in Westfield.

During 1977 blood donors contributed more than 573 pints of blood through the chapter.

Mrs. Georgana Love, blood chairman, said that "the chapter extends its thanks to those who participated in this community project."

"We now have begun a new year and must continue our efforts to collect blood. While we maintain a list of around 400 potential donors, whom we call prior to each bank, it is imperative that we obtain new donors and increase our collection of units."

Mrs. Love noted that the blood bank is a community project and donors from the community are needed to make it a success. In addition, she said, the unit of blood one gives insures the donor and his family of protection for the year. A donor can give blood every 60 days under normal circumstances.

"Perhaps the hardest part of giving is making and keeping one's agreement to give. If more people who are able to give would give, then ample supplies would be available to everyone," she said.

The blood bank scheduled from Jan. 17 will be held from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

## Solosy to mark job anniversary

William Solosy of Mountainside, tomorrow will mark his 35th year with Bristol-Myers Products, Hillside.

Solosy has held positions in the receiving, general stores and maintenance departments. He is supervisor of general plant maintenance at the Hillside facility.

Born in Newark, Solosy is a graduate of Hillside High School and took technical courses at Edison Vocational School. A past-president of the Bristol-Myers Association, he is a member of the Bristol-Myers Fishing Club.

## Red Cross seniors hold Yule luncheon

The senior citizens of the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross recently held their Christmas luncheon at the chapter house, 321 Elm st., Westfield.

According to Mrs. Francis Ryan, chairman of the group, transportation to the meetings, which are held regularly, is provided free to senior citizens and the handicapped.

## Board meets Jan. 5

The Mountainside Board of Adjustment has scheduled meetings for the following dates at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building; Jan. 9, Feb. 13, March 13, April 10, May 8, June 12, July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

The meetings are open to the public.

# 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.

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The Sound Factory at  
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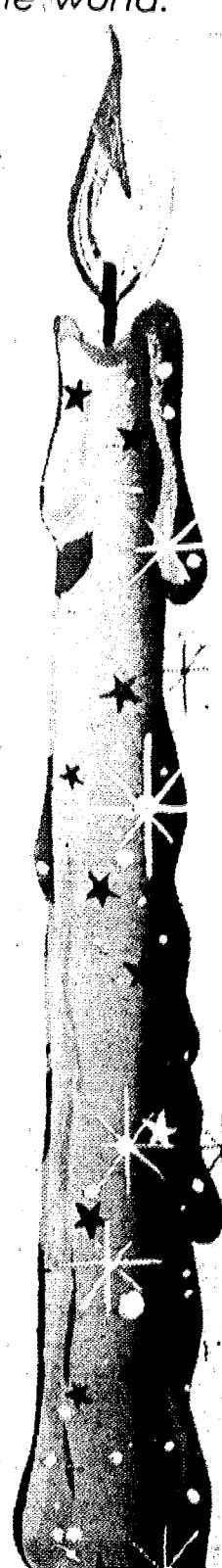
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BY DAVID F. MOORE

# The State We're In

N.J. Conservation Foundation

The eve of a new year is a good time to reflect on the highs and lows of the prior year and to look back at some of the issues addressed by us here at the New Jersey Conservation Foundation. It can also be noted that next week will mark the start of the eighth year for this column.

Much of our attention has been focused on the Pine Barrens of southern New Jersey. The Pinelands represent nearly a quarter of the state we're in. On its well-being hinges much of the quality of the Garden State's future life.

Therefore, it's gratifying to see how 1977 brought a general awakening, in and out of government, for the need to protect the Pinelands, and the vast water resource it provides, from piecemeal decay through varied kinds of development. State and federal agencies are beginning to move. A major step is being taken by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection in setting water standards in the Pinelands. It's hoped this will be quickly followed by that agency's recognition of the necessity for modernizing its criteria for single-family disposal systems.

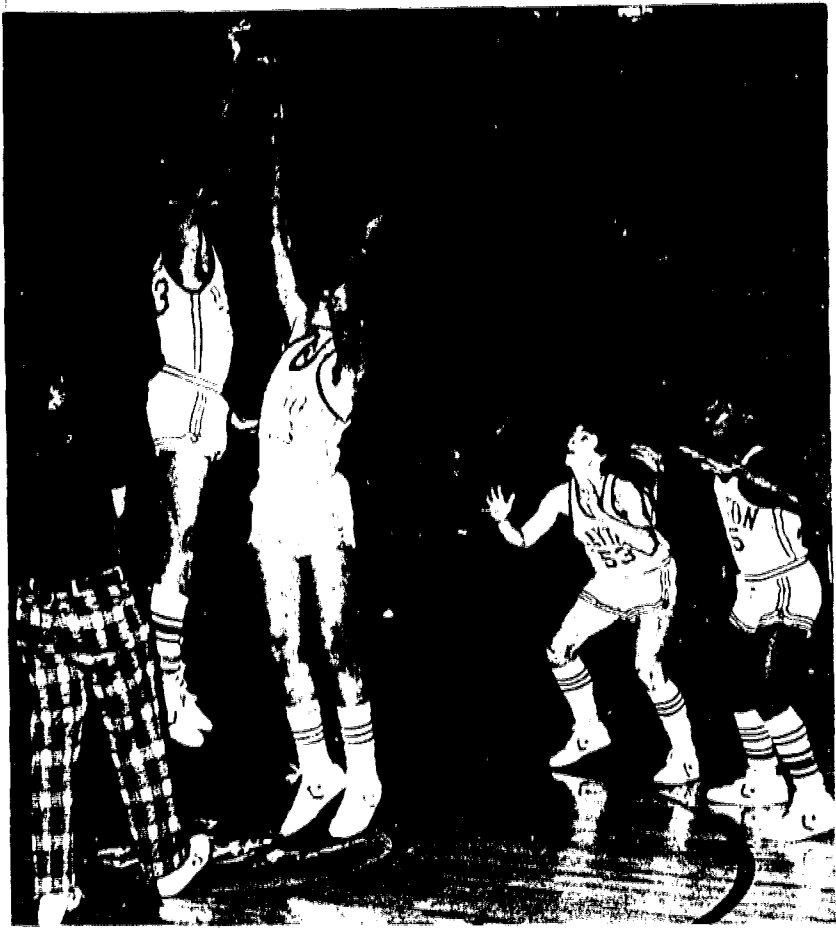
Cancer made grisly news in New Jersey in 1977. Revelation that our state may lead the nation in the incidence of cancer spurred renewed awareness about the perils of air and water pollution. It started wheels turning for a state toxic substances program and a new emphasis on keeping cancer statistics. The latter is a necessary first step toward delineating causes and sources of cancer.

Along the same toxic line, the year brought state and federal solid waste legislation into action which will aid resource recovery and better control landfills.

Resource recovery relates strongly to energy, and creation of the New Jersey Department of Energy during the year

## Beauty is protected

A famous cancer expert once said that he rarely saw skin cancer on beautiful women. The reason: many beautiful women give special care to their skin, and protect it against overexposure to sunlight. They also have blemishes removed as soon as they find them. Skin care, says the American Cancer Society, helps you protect yourself from skin cancer—the most common and most easily cured of cancers.



IN THE AIR—Front-court players for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boys' varsity basketball team drill for jump-ball play. Shown are, from left, assistant coach Bill McNeece, Kevin Walker, Israel Joseph, Dave Ironson and Willie Wilburn. (Photo-Graphics)

raises prospects for a more widespread realization of the need for alternate energy sources, such as solar power.

There has been recognition by the federal government that helter-skelter efforts to expend money budgeted for sewerage treatment facilities can do more harm than good because they frequently prompt development in the wrong places. Better planning for placement of such facilities is in the making. DEP Commissioner Rocco Ricci has promised to refine the state's role in this process, by doing a better job of involving the public.

The issue of "jobs versus the environment" got quite a workout earlier in the year, and I believe it has by this time been widely recognized as a phony issue. Communication on this misunderstanding was enhanced by a November meeting of social, business and environmental interests arranged by the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

There is new concern in official quarters about the locating of facilities related to offshore oil drilling, and Governor Brendan Byrne has spoken out strongly against floating nuclear power plants off our shore. Maybe everybody is getting a better insight into the perils of "boom or bust" thinking.

Looking back, I believe that the environmental viewpoint has gained

wider acceptance in connection with the intricacies of present and future life.

There cannot be a 1977 won-and-lost comparison column in relation to the New Jersey environment. There were no striking blacks or whites, just various shades of grays. And that's probably the way it should be. But with a growing awareness on the part of the public of the legitimate problems, maybe we aren't going too far wrong in looking forward to an environmentally healthy new year!

## Second scorer at Ohio college

Chuck Allan of Mountainside earned his first varsity soccer letter in a big way for the College of Wooster, Ohio, this fall. Chuck was the second-leading scorer for the 14-5 Scots, who finished fourth in the NCAA Division III national tournament at Babson College near Boston.

A right wing, Chuck scored six goals while assisting on five others. He started all season for the Scots, one of only two freshmen to do so. From his right wing spot he showed a unique and highly valuable talent for always having a foot in on the action.

Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Allan of Oak Tree road.

# Dayton demolishes Brearley in indoor track debut, 59 1/2-12 1/2

By KIRK KUBACH

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity indoor track team was successful in its first dual meet outing, downing David Brearley of Kenilworth, 59 1/2-12 1/2.

In the 60-yard dash, speedster Rick Spina took first, with teammate Jeff Vargas, who placed second, and Jim

Lassiter, third. In the quarter mile the duo of Spina and Vargas also took the top two positions.

In the 880-yard run Gregg Rusbarsky finished first, Pete Keramas, second and freshman Keith Hanigan fourth.

The Bulldogs took first and second in both distance events. Brad Weiner led in the mile, finishing ahead of team-

mate Russ Lausten. Sophomore Jeff Knowles was victorious in the two-mile race in front of Kevin King.

John Alexy and Jim Lassister placed second and third respectively, in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Don Lusardi finished second in the shot put while Joe Dorfman was third in that event. In the high jump Paul Camerato received top honors with Mitch Krasnow and Bill Myer tying for third.

Rusbarsky, Keramas, Vargas and Spina combined to capture the mile relay.

In the girls' events Trish Taylor triumphed in the 60-yard dash and teammates Susan Clark and Debbie Keller tied for second. Taylor was also victorious in the quarter mile with Lori Kubach a close second. The girls' team also was first in the 880-yard relay.

Dayton will participate in today's Union County developmental meet in Westfield and will be preparing for a dual meet Tuesday against Pingry.

# Dayton freshmen fall to Kawameeh, 54-53

After winning their opening game last week, the Dayton freshmen basketball team lost a close contest to Kawameeh Junior High School of Union, 54-53, in its second non-conference game. Behind by as much as 11 points, the Bulldogs slowly whittled away at the lead coming to within one point several times during the second half only to be thwarted. The visitors were strong under both boards and consistently broke Dayton's zone defense.

Winning the opening tap, Kawameeh quickly converted to take the lead. At 6:45, Steve Altman scored to tie the game at 2-2. From then on, Kawameeh built its lead ending the quarter leading, 18-8. Scoring key baskets were Altman with two and Donald Meixner with one.

Although the Freshmen outscored Kawameeh, 14-8, in the second quarter, they left the floor at halftime behind by 4. Providing the scoring punch was Alan Berliner with eight points and

Altman with 6. Defensively, Berliner deflected many Kawameeh passes and had several steals.

With 4:19 remaining in the third quarter, the Bulldogs clawed to within one point of overtaking Kawameeh, but the latter bounced back again opening up a 10-point bulge to end the quarter. For Dayton, Meixner had a hot hand hitting on four consecutive field goals, helped by two buckets from Berliner and one by Troy Ford.

Three minutes into the last quarter, the Freshmen had outscored their opponents, 8-0, to close to within two points of the lead, but as before, the visitors' defense stiffened. During the next four minutes, each team exchanged baskets. Five points from Meixner, four each from Berliner and Larry Walker, plus Billy Condon's basket put the score at 54-5, with 52 seconds remaining and thus setting the stage for a dramatic finish.

Neither team scored and with nine seconds remaining, Berliner hit a 15-foot shot near the foul line to make it 54-53. As Kawameeh put the ball in play and missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation, Berliner, getting an outlet pass, drove the length of the court missing the basket at the buzzer.

Spearheading the Bulldog offense was Berliner with 18 points followed by Meixner with 15 and Altman 11. Rounding out the scoring were Walker with four and Condon with three. Defensively, Altman, Walker and Meixner worked well under the boards. Others who saw action were Todd Leonard, Jerry Blaboil and Jeff Cohen. Other members of the team present were David Geltman, Bob Dooley, John Gerndt, Jeff Rhodes, Ed McDonald and Adam Bain.

The freshmen will return from Christmas vacation to open their Suburban Conference play Tuesday against New Providence at home.

## Armchair team to hold dinner

The 42nd annual Hot Stove League dinner will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Town and Campus Banquet Center, Morris Avenue, Union. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Park Commission.

Jerry Molloy, a former basketball coach at St. Patrick's of Elizabeth, St. Mary's of Elizabeth, St. Michael's of Newark and St. Mary's of Paterson, will be one of the speakers. A former coach at St. Peter's College in Jersey City, Molloy is currently director of recreation in Hoboken.

Chris Chambliss, first baseman for the New York Yankees, will also speak at the dinner.

Tickets for the Hot Stove Dinner are available at the Union County Park Commission Recreation Department in Elizabeth from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Further information about the dinner may be obtained by calling 352-8431.

## MOSQUITO BITES

Scientists predict that the world will never be without mosquitoes. Of the some 130 species in North America, only about 25 bite man — sometimes spreading malaria, yellow fever and encephalitis. Only females go for blood; males don't even have the mouth parts for biting.

examination is short and painless. The physician feels the thyroid gland for any indication of a lump or swelling.

Thyroid cancer is a relatively rare disease. It is estimated that 8,200 new cases will be diagnosed in the United States in 1977, and that about 1,150 patients will die from the disease.

As individuals grow older, the possibility of developing thyroid cancer increases. So follow up with regular examinations every one to two years, if you had radiation treatment as an infant or child.

Would you pass this information along to others? For free copies in any quantity of the leaflet "DID YOU, AS A CHILD OR A YOUNG ADULT, HAVE X-RAY TREATMENTS INVOLVING YOUR HEAD OR NECK?", write to the Office of Cancer Communications, Department SH, National Cancer Institute, NIH, Bethesda, MD 20014.



CHUCK ALLAN

## Nutrition to be topic

Gynecologist Dr. Howard N. Jacobson of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Rutgers Medical School, will speak on nutrition in pregnancy and its importance to infant health at a 10-week course for registered nurses sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at Kean College.

"Foods, Facts and Fallacies: A Nutrition Workshop for Nurses" will begin on Monday evening, Jan. 30, from 7:40 to 10:10. The instructor is Dr. Walter Andzel, assistant professor of physical education at Kean, and a nutrition expert. The fee is \$45. Registration deadline is Jan. 23.

The workshop for nurses, one of several sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education during the past two years, has been approved by the N.J. State Nurses Association and granted 30 recognition points.

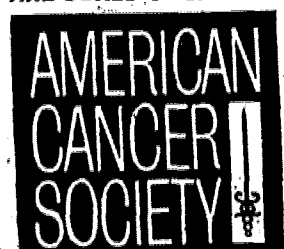
Registration information can be obtained by calling 527-2210 or 527-2163.

## College game on Public TV

The St. Peter-Holy Cross basketball game will be telecast live by New Jersey Public television, channels 23,50, 52 and 58, on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m.

Play-by-play of the game at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, will be provided by NJPTV's Dick Landis.

1,400,000 AMERICANS ARE CURED OF CANCER



## Search for Health

National Institutes of Health

As an infant or child, did you undergo X-ray treatment of the head or neck? If so, consult your physician. You could have an above average chance of developing thyroid tumors.

This warning stems from NIH's National Cancer Institute's current educational program to teach physicians and the public about irradiation-related thyroid cancer.

The thyroid is a gland at the base of the neck. It secretes an iodine-containing hormone that affects growth, development, and the rate of metabolism.

For several decades beginning in the early 1920's, irradiation was considered an appropriate treatment for ringworm of the scalp, enlargement of the thymus, deafness due to lymphoid tissue around the Eustachian tubes, enlargement of the tonsils and adenoids, and acne. Thousands of Americans received radiation treatment for these and other non-cancerous conditions.

During these treatments, the thyroid gland frequently received direct or scatter radiation. The short term effects of radiation therapy seemed excellent; such therapy was widely used, particularly before the advent of antibiotics.

In recent years, however, a link has been recognized between tumors of the thyroid gland and X-ray treatments administered five to more than 40 years previously to the head, neck, or upper chest.

Only a small proportion of irradiated individuals have developed thyroid tumors. Most of these tumors are benign. Those that are cancerous usually remain confined to the neck for long periods. When discovered early, they can be successfully removed by surgery.

Because of the mobility of the U.S. population and the widespread use of radiation therapy, individuals now at increased risk of thyroid tumors may live anywhere in the country and may range in age from five years to over 60.

Incidentally, dental X-rays don't count. They're too weak. Also, ultraviolet light treatments such as lying under a sunlamp should not be confused with X-ray therapy.

What should you do now, if you did have head, neck, or upper chest X-ray treatments as an infant or child? Ask a physician to examine your thyroid and neck. Remember, most tumors are not cancerous. But the cancerous ones must be caught early.

The medical



## You don't like the shape America's in? O.K. change it.

America's got too many poor people, right? And there's plenty of other problems too. Take our cities. The shape of some of them is enough to make you cry. And waste and ignorance, the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy just holding on to get ahead. The ravages of hunger and disease. Education that's either too little or none. Skills that are lacking, and the means to get them also. It could go on and on, and it will unless you do something. And not the you standing behind you either, but you. You believe something can be done.

O.K. now's the time for action... join VISTA: Volunteers in Service to America. If you're eighteen or eighty—great, we want you. We want you to organize in your community, or someone else's. Helping miners in Appalachia learn a new skill. Or migrant farm workers' children to read. We want you to organize a clinic in Watts. Or fight poverty around the corner. We don't care how much you make now, only how much you can give now. We're greedy in VISTA; we want all you've got. You'll be working long and hard. And the pay is nothing to write

home about either. But there's one thing we can promise you, there will be plenty to write home about. About the things you've learned while working with others. And the progress you've made. And that feeling deep inside you, knowing that you've returned the favor America gave you. O.K. you know what's wrong, right? Now go ahead, change it. In VISTA. Call VISTA toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write VISTA: Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525. VISTA is alive and well. Come alive with us.



Map showing streets: Springfield Ave., Prospect St., Jacoby St. Includes text: 'HEADING WEST? — USE PROSPECT OFFICE AT PROSPECT ST. HEADING EAST? — USE HILTON OFFICE AT JACOBY ST. FULL SERVICE OFFICES ON BOTH SIDES OF SPRINGFIELD AVE. The MAPLEWOOD BANK and Trust Company MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION'



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COMPANION to older person, sleep in, retired woman in good health, recent position 5 yrs. Write Class. Box 4259, Suburban Pub., 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. K-12-29

MRS. JESSICA SPIRITUALIST READER & ADVISOR A True Psychic. One visit will convince you. Tarot card readings. All readings private & confidential. 135 Morris St., Morristown. 455-9145

MOVING-MUST SELL Large desk, air cond., TV, bookshelves, wardrobe. 687-9244.

NEW MATRESS, twin or full size 300 lbs. Bunk bed wood \$60. 241-9882.

For Sale SKI BOOTS Women's size 7, San Xionio all fur lined, like new. Day's snowsuit 1 pc size 10. 688-7127

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Real Estate For Sale LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOUSE

SELL IT for only \$3 Household items & furniture can bring you cash! A 3-line Want Ad will reach 80,000 families for only \$3.00 paid in advance...

OFFICE CLERK knowledge of general office work, personable on phone. Apply in person...

TEACHERS RETIREES P-T jobs with exceptional earnings. Apply to the professional in our Milburn office...

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BAYSITTER NEEDED 7 Tuesday to Friday days. Children, ages 4 & 5 yrs. Call 379-9232 after 12 noon...

BOYS OR GIRLS Deliver a morning newspaper route near your home. Call Extra Money and prizes. Call Star Ledger, 232-6871 or 877-4053...

CLERICAL PART TIME permanent various locations mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Knowledge of typing required...

CLERK TYPIST NAT'L Health Agency, Springfield, typing 50 WPM plus. Excellent benefits. 379-6042.

HOUSEKEEPER mature woman for 1 day a week, 3 hrs. per hour. 5 hours. General housework, must be dependable with references & own transportation. Kenilworth 241-0099.

INSURANCE POLICY TYPIST Experienced policy typist, preferred but will train if qualified. Good salary & benefits. CONTACT ROGER NORRIS 964-0550

OHIO CASUALTY INSURANCE GROUP 2401 Morris Ave., Union Equal Opportunity Employer. JACK FROST NIPPING AT YOUR TOES!

LEGAL SECRETARY For sole practitioner, Short Hills office. Reply to Box 331, Short Hills, N.J. R-1-11

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Apartments For Rent MILBURN-Delux 2 Bedroom furnished with den, 2 full baths, A.C., extras. Convenient transportation 376-2462

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Apartments For Rent MORRIS TWP. MORRISTOWN 1-2-3 BDRMS

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NEW MATRESS, twin or full size 300 lbs. Bunk bed wood \$60. 241-9882.

Condos, Sale or Rent UNION-2 1/2 Room Condominium for sale. Pulman Home Call 687-9521

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NEW MATRESS, twin or full size 300 lbs. Bunk bed wood \$60. 241-9882.

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NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS This newspaper does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act which applies to employment in interstate commerce. If they offer less than the legal minimum pay of \$1.50 per hour or fail to pay the applicant overtime...

Gain extra attention for your classified ad by asking "Ad-visor" to place a star at the top. Stars can be ordered in 2-line, 4-line or 6-line sizes. (See samples below).

Here's the way a typical classified ad with a 4-line star would look:

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS jewelry, entire contents of house. Fri. & Sat. 2:30 South Side Ave., Union

Two-line star Four-line star Six-line star

Garage Sales, etc. This newspaper accepts no responsibility for publishing advertisements which do not comply with local ordinances that control private sales from homes. It is the responsibility of the person placing the "For Sale" ad to comply with local regulations.

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CALL THE EXPERTS TO DO THE JOB! Dial 686-7700 to place an ad







# State historical unit sets seminar Jan. 14

"Dollars and Decisions: Getting the Most of Very Little in the Local Historical Organization," a seminar sponsored by the New Jersey Historical

Commission, will be held at Middlesex County College, Edison, on Jan. 14.

Aimed at assisting the personnel of public and private agencies in managing resources efficiently, the morning session will offer newly-formed and long-established organizations the basics of streamlining overall management, coordinating volunteer efforts, using personnel available under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, acquiring tax-exempt status and managing a retail outlet.

A luncheon address will be given on "The Community Treasure Chest: Local Resources for Local History." The afternoon session will be devoted to the problem of winning grant support from public and private funding agencies. Representatives of several state and federal agencies will describe their grant programs.

The seminar is the fourth in a series the commission has sponsored during the past five years. It will also serve as the quarterly meeting of the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey, one of the co-sponsors.

Other sponsoring agencies are the American Association for State and Local History, Association of County Cultural and Heritage Commissions of New Jersey, Clark Historical Society, Community Services Division, Middlesex County College, Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission and New Jersey Historical Society.

An \$8 registration fee includes luncheon and information packet. Registration forms can be obtained from Richard Waldron, associate director, New Jersey Historical Commission, 113 W. State St., Trenton, N.J. 08625. Registration is limited and has a Jan. 10 deadline.

# Record high for workers' take home pay

Purchasing power of New York-Northeastern New Jersey area factory production worker take home pay rose sharply by 1.5 percent between September and October, it was reported by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bienstock pointed out that the October rise brought the purchasing power of area factory worker take home pay to its highest level for any month since data first became available in 1950.

Bienstock indicated that with the introduction of lower federal withholding taxes in June, purchasing power of area factory workers rose 5.3 percent between May and October. The rise over the last five months more than offset a 4.9 percent drop between December 1972, the previous peak, and May 1977.

The 1.5 percent increase in real spendable earnings over the last month reflected an increase of \$4.36 or 2.0 percent in gross average weekly earnings to \$222.24. Bienstock attributed the rise to the combined impact of a 4-cent increase in average hourly earnings to \$5.57 as well as a 30-minute lengthening of the average workweek to 39.9 hours. The rise in the workweek followed a 12-minute drop in September, which in part reflected holiday related cutbacks in work schedules. Dampening the impact of the October increases was a 0.2 percent rise in area consumer prices.

Between October 1976 and October 1977, average weekly earnings of area factory workers rose \$19.44. The gain reflected a 37-cent rise in average hourly earnings and a 54-minute lengthening of the average workweek. Bienstock noted that the 9.6 percent rise in average weekly earnings was double the 4.8 percent rise in area consumer prices. Coupled with the impact of the lower Federal taxes, resulting from the tax reduction that became effective June 1, purchasing power (average weekly earnings of all factory production workers, reduced by social security and federal income tax rates applicable to a married worker with three dependents who earned the average amount and adjusted for area consumer price changes) was up sharply by 7.0 percent over the year.

# Y to stage recital by pianist Oppens

Pianist Ursula Oppens, first prize winner at the Busoni Piano Competition and a founding member of Speculum Musicae, will perform at the YMYWA of Metropolitan New Jersey on Saturday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$4 for adults or \$2.50 for students, are available at the Y box office.

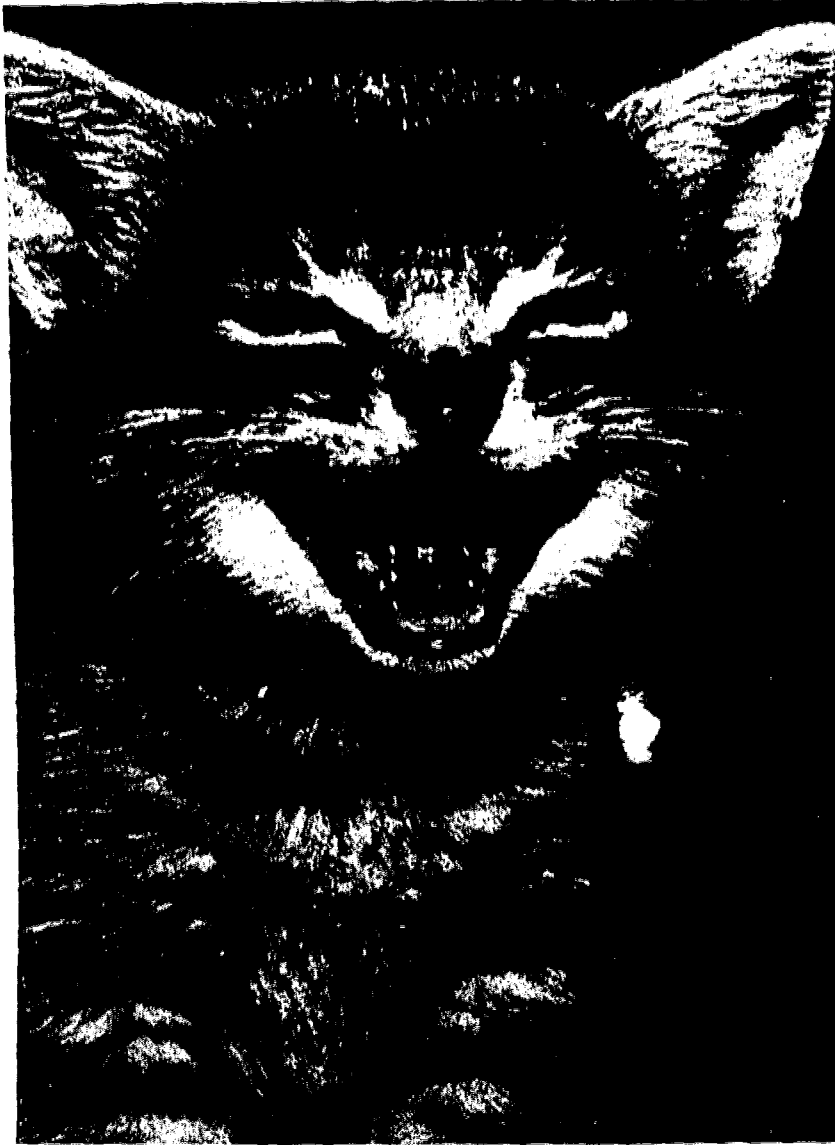
# Debut is slated for Michalak

Thomas Michalak, newly appointed music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will make his subscription concert debut on the Orchestra's Millburn Series on Saturday evening, Jan. 7. The concert will take place at Millburn High School at 8:30.

The orchestra had been without a music director since the spring of 1976, when that post was left vacant by Henry Lewis.

As one of eight conductors sharing podium duties during the 1976-77 season, Michalak earned selection by the board of trustees, by a statewide three-week trustee season.

Although the Jan. 7 concert in Millburn is sold out, anyone wishing to hear this program may do so at Morris Knolls High School in Denville on Sunday, Jan. 8, at Montclair High School in Montclair on Saturday, Jan. 14, and at Ramapo College in Mahwah on Wednesday, Jan. 18. Ticket reservations at all locations can be obtained from the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington street, Newark, 07101; telephone, 624-8203.



A LAUGHING KITTEN is one of more than 800 appealing, award-winning amateur photographs, all finalists in the 1977 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. In an exhibit at the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York City. The exhibit will be open Jan. 17 through April 14. On display at the same time will be a collection of photos and other art depicting "Wild America," assembled in cooperation with The National Audubon Society.

# Treating handicapped Institute details procedure

When a family comes to the Institute of Child Study at Kean College, Union, with a child suspected of having a handicapping condition, "treatment begins with the first interview," according to Henry Nicolaus, coordinator of clinical services. "The process of evaluating a child takes about six weeks. During that time, there can be positive changes in the family just from the evaluation process. They get hints and suggestions that help."

Children from communities all over the state are brought to the institute by parents who have often heard of the facility through word-of-mouth. Some families bring their children to the institute for evaluation rather than have a public school child study team evaluate the child and put it into his record. Some families want a second opinion; others are referred by various agencies.

The first inquiring phone call is taken by a social worker and an application is

sent to the parents, if the child is going to be evaluated. A family interview is then arranged, as Nicolaus says, because "our service is for the family; the child is not alone. We look at the child in his settings; we look at him and his family individually and don't categorize."

An appointment is then made with the institute neuropediatrician, Dr. Steven Marcus, director of pediatrics at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

Dr. Marcus has special training in developmental neurological impairments. His findings, together with the results of testing by psychologists, learning disability specialists and speech and hearing specialists, are discussed at a meeting of all these disciplines. In most cases, a home visit is also made by the staff nurse-educator to complete the picture and to offer helpful suggestions of the care of the child at home.

When the family returns to the institute, it meets with the social worker and other specialists and recommendations are made for the management of the child at home, his education and the medical or psychological attention he may need.

The institute offers other services. There is a program for retarded adults in their 20s, directed toward socialization. Sometimes evaluations of young adults are done for the Rehabilitation Commission of Union County.

The institute has always served all Kean College faculty, and students and their families without charge. The costs for anyone who comes into the institute are adjusted according to family income.

There is a new externship program underway at the institute for professional people in school psychology, nursing, social work, education and medicine.

# Dr. Zukaukas named 'Physician of Year'

Dr. Charles L. Zukaukas, director of Surgery at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, has been chosen New Jersey Physician of the Year and presented with the 1977 Physician's Award, the highest honor bestowed upon a doctor by the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

"A specialist in treating cancer for most of his medical career, Dr. Zukaukas has served as a volunteer with the American Cancer Society for the last 20 years. He has been chairman of the Executive Committee of both the Monmouth County Unit and the New Jersey Division. In this capacity he has effectively contributed to the development of the New Jersey Division's Service and Rehabilitation Program for the assistance of cancer patients and their families.

Dr. Zukaukas also holds the position of Clinical Professor of Surgery at Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a past president of the Society of Surgeons of New Jersey.

He is a graduate of Rutgers University, where he was a member of the varsity football team. He received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, where he was president of his class. After an internship at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He has practiced in Long Branch, where he attended high school, since 1953.

Dr. Zukaukas and his wife, Leonora, have two daughters. They live in Long Branch.



DR. CHARLES L. ZUKAUKAS

# Poster contest at flower show

A ninth annual poster contest, sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, is being run in conjunction with the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show Feb. 25 through March 5 at the Morristown Armory.

Open to all New Jersey students in grades nine through 12 in both public and private schools, the contest is expected to draw more than 300 entries. The New Jersey Association of Nurserymen, which also acts as one of the sponsors of the show and is creating an educational exhibit this year in addition to its sponsorship of the contest, is offering prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 in U.S. Savings Bonds for top winners and additional prizes of \$10 for honorable mentions.

Deadline for submission of the posters to the students' county agricultural agent is Friday, Feb. 17. A complete set of guidelines has been prepared for contest entrants and sent to all high school art departments. Students who wish to enter on an individual basis may obtain guidelines from their high school art teacher.

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

# Erasmus graduates to hold June reunion

The New Jersey chapter of the Erasmus Hall High School Alumni Association of Brooklyn, N.Y., is conducting a search for graduates who have moved to the state.

According to Frances Beiman of Cranford, a spokesman for the chapter, any graduate of Erasmus Hall can attend the reunion planned for June 1978. Further information about the reunion may be obtained by calling 272-5840 or 272-9135.

# Soviets' TV play

A drama about dissent and human rights set in the Kazakhstan Republic of the Soviet Union will be shown by New Jersey Public Television, channels 23, 50, 52 and 58, on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 p.m.

Joseph Campanella, Andrea Marcovicci, Avery Schreiber and Jeanette Nolan star in "The Ascent of Mt. Fufi," which was written by contemporary Soviet playwrights Chingiz Aitmatov and Kaitai Mukhamedzhanov.

The play, set in the Soviet Union, revolves around a group of old friends reunited for a picnic in the mountains.

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**Group traveling? Have fun together on a chartered TNJ bus.**  
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 Open Mondays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
 When in Florida visit our Miami and Hollywood stores.  
 Bank Americard and MasterCard accepted. \*No lay aways on sale or advertised items.  
 All our merchandise is tagged irregular to protect manufacturer.  
**REMINDER! We will be open Monday, Jan. 2 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.**

# Reading group conference set

The winter conference of the N.J. Reading Teachers Association will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. The theme of the conference will be "Reading Success: Catalytic Involvement."

Dr. Leland Jacobs, professor emeritus, at Columbia University, will speak on "Reading Success: A Many Splendored Thing." There will also be book exhibits, a luncheon and seven small group workshop sessions going on simultaneously.

Additional program and registration information can be obtained from Dr. Michael Labuda, reading department, Jersey City State College, Jersey City, 07305, 547-3521.

# Stamps show set in Wayne

The New Jersey Stamp and Coin Dealers Association will sponsor the fifth annual Garden State Stamp Show at Wayne Manor, Route 23 (Southbound), Wayne, on Jan. 13, 14, and 15.

Hours will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

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 A fresh start can result in getting the face slapped.

**DR. JACK SOL MERMELSTEIN**  
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 WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City  
**DIAMOND APPRAISALS**  
**\$180**

From our family to your family in the spirit of the New Year, we want to extend wishes for a  
**Safe & Happy NEW YEAR!**  
 In honor of this happy holiday occasion we are closing early on New Year's Eve to enable our employees to celebrate... but we will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner on New Year's Day... at easy living prices!  
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**i HOP**  
 Rt. 22, Union (center Isle)  
 • Sun.-Thurs. 7am to 12pm. Fri.-Sat. 7am to 2pm.