

# THE HAPPY HOLIDAYS

HAPPY HOLIDAYS—A bulletin board at Deerfield School, Mountainside, conveys the sentiments of the season.



Photo by Joe Long

# Mountainside Echo

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Two sections



35 cents

## The meaning of Christmas and Hanukkah

By JENNIFER BERSCH

Around this time of year, people are busy with decorating their homes for the upcoming holidays. Christmas lights and trees as well as menorahs can be seen all over town, adding a festive spirit to all neighborhoods.

During this time, Jewish families celebrate the holiday of Hanukkah, which is the Hebrew word for renewal or dedication. The holiday is also referred to as the Festival of Lights, and lasts eight days, each of which is commemorated by the lighting of a candle on the menorah or candelabra, as special prayers and festive songs are chanted.

### The origin of Hanukkah

The origin of the holiday can be found by going back to the year 165 B.C.E. when the Jews, under the leadership of the Maccabean family successfully revolted against their Hellenist dominators who surpassed the Jews in both strength and number.

This revolt is considered to be the first fight for religious freedom.

When the Hellenists invaded, they forcibly took possession of the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem. In addition, the Jews were not permitted to practice their religion

which believes in only one God who reigns over the universe. Such a belief, commonly known as monotheism, was a unique concept in the a time when most other nations believed in polytheism which worshiped many gods.

Since their beliefs often put them at odds with surrounding nations, the Jews were forbidden to observe their Sabbath and study their laws. Rather, they were forced to adapt to the religion of their conquerors which practiced polytheism. The Maccabees, therefore, viewed their victory as one of triumph of spirit over brute force; of the belief in one God over paganism.

Following the victory, the Maccabees reclaimed their Holy Temple, cleansed it and rededicated it to their God. In doing so, however, they found only enough undefiled oil to light the temple lamps for one night. By a miracle, this small amount of oil kept the lamps burning not for one night, but for eight nights, until new oil fit for use in the Temple was prepared.

It is for this reason that Jewish families all over the world light the Hanukkah candles for eight nights.

### What is Christmas?

The word Christmas means the

Feast of Christ and commemorates his birthday.

In the tradition of Christmas, the events that led to the birth of Christ began when Caesar Augustus, the emperor of Rome, ordered a census to be taken. The census called for people to return to the lands where their families originated. It was for this reason that the Virgin Mary and Joseph made the journey to Bethlehem. Upon arrival, Mary gave birth to Jesus in a stable or cave.

On the same night, an angel appeared to shepherds in their fields and proclaimed Christ's birth to them. Upon hearing the news, the shepherds visited the manger to pay him homage.

Twelve days later, three wisemen from the East arrived to honor Jesus. Scripture says the wisemen were led by a star of great magnitude to the place where Jesus was. They offered Jesus gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, all of which were gifts befitting a king. The wisemen would become known as the "Magi" and the feast of their visit would be called "Epiphany," which means revelation.

Although the actual date of Christ's birth is unknown, Dec. 25 was chosen by the early Christians, because while the Christians were still under pagan Roman rule, they

were forbidden to celebrate Christ's birth. Therefore, they chose a Roman holiday, Dec. 25, the feast of the sun god. By selecting a Roman feast to coincide with their Christmas celebration, the Christians could remember the birth of Christ, while their Roman persecutors would think they were celebrating the pagan holiday.

Many celebrate Christmas by many having a tree in their homes.

One story explains that the Christmas tree originated with St. Boniface, a man who traveled from England to what is now Germany in the eighth century to teach the people about Jesus. The story says that one Christmas Eve, St. Boniface chopped down an oak tree which was sacred to the people in their pagan worship. Then he gave them a young fir tree as a symbol of their new faith in Jesus.

Another story says that Martin Luther began the custom by putting candles on a tree. The candles on the tree represented the starry heavens on the night Jesus was born.

The custom slowly spread through Europe and then to North America. German people who came to live in the New World set up candlelit trees as part of their Christmas celebration. Settlers who had come from other countries adopted the idea. In those early days people

often trimmed the trees with bits of cotton and strings of popcorn and cranberries.

For many, the Christmas tree has become a symbol of Christ's presence in the home during the holiday. The evergreen tree was chosen because it is green all year round and reinforces the constant presence of Christ.

The Christmas holiday is also celebrated by the giving of gifts. Christians feel that the first Christmas gift was God's sending Jesus to be born in Bethlehem. The

wisemen brought precious gifts to the baby Jesus. Today, people in many parts of the world remember others with gifts at Christmas time.

### Holiday essays

The following are holiday essays written by fourth-grade students at the Deerfield School in Mountainside.

To most people Christmas means presents and Santa. I like that but, (Continued on page 2)

## Christmas message

By Rev. MATTHEW E. GARIPPA  
Mountainside Gospel Chapel

"Lingering at Bethlehem's Manger." "Unto you is born in the City of David a Saviour who is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:11.

Christmas is a wonderful season in the history of the Church. I must say it has been badly commercialized and has almost lost its ministry and message.

For me, Christmas is not just a season, it is a time when we are called back to look at how God entered the human history and situation. Only to those who linger at the manger does it reveal its deepest meanings and inspirations. To hurried callers it tells little. Emmanuel's infant majesty transformed a cattle shed into a palace and it demands a closer look, a lingering, a contemplation.

Eastern sages traveled miles and months to find the one who was "born King of the Jews" to bring Him gifts and worship Him. We who know so much more about the identity of that Babe are so engrossed in the merchandise and merriment of the yearly commemoration, that the Saviour is obscured by the very season which ostensibly honors Him. It is a birthday celebration, in which for the most part, the honored guest is missing. Imagine being left out of your own birthday celebration and obscured by so many things largely centered around a mythical character Santa Claus.

What do we see at Christmas? A baby in a manger in a little town in Judea? A season of good will, an exchange of gifts? In order to understand the meaning of Christmas you need to go back in time, to the first human parents. The Lord God called to Adam and Eve and said "Where are you?" This is one of the most profound questions in the history of the human race. The questioner is God the Creator Himself, in whom is life, full life and the light of man. In turning away from real life, man had begun to experience meaninglessness and emptiness. We have known it too, that something is missing in life, that we are not what we were meant to be. "Life" had lost its illuminating light. It was clear that man could not find God. That he was helplessly and hopelessly groping in darkness, by nature turning back to himself for fulfillment and life and finding only darkness and dying, poverty, bitterness, hatred and wars. God never intended a lonely and miserable way of life for His beloved man. Man was lost in darkness and sin. Then God took the initiative in Bethlehem where we see God in action—love hurrying on a rescue mission. The Epiphany or the appearing of the Grace of God.

When God gave His only Son through His Holy incarnation, he became one of us and said "I am the light of the world, follow Me and you shall not walk in darkness."

When Jesus dies on the cross He bore the shattering responsibility of our guilt. He lifted the heaviest burden from man's most sensitive part, his conscience. He brought peace to his mind by forgiving the sins which caused the guilt. He was the perfect, sinless, sacrifice for our atonement. The broken relationship with God and His beloved man is restored.

Oh what wonderful news this brings to us needy human sinners! Listen to the angel: "Unto you is born this day a Saviour." Yes, "unto you." Let us each make it individual and say "unto me is born this day a Saviour." He is no longer the Babe of Bethlehem, He is no longer the Boy of Nazareth. He is no longer on the cross or in a grave. He is the living and ever-contemporary Saviour who this minute stands at the heart of every unconverted human person saying "Behold, I stand at the door and knock." God is calling, "Where are you? I offer you eternal life."

As you linger through your mind's eye at Bethlehem's manger, this Advent season, and see all that He did by his birth and death and resurrection; why don't you make room in your heart and life for Him?

## 1986 generated a lot of news

The year 1986 generated a great deal of news within the Borough of Mountainside. Stories which made headlines from January through April included Charles Tate's attempt to become a member of the borough's volunteer fire department

which resulted in a law suit against the borough, the Prospect Avenue Sewer Project, the consumption and storage of alcoholic beverages in the firehouse, the rejection of the Board of Education budget by voters and the selection of Leonard Baccaro as superintendent of schools.

A round-up of the first quarter of the year follows:

### JANUARY

Council members Robert Wyckoff and Marilyn Harl are sworn in to another term on the governing body. Councilman Ron Romak votes against the re-appointment of John Post as municipal prosecutor and borough attorney, with the remainder of the council favoring the appointment. The Mountainside Echo is retained as an official newspaper of the borough by a 4-3 vote with Mayor Bruce Geiger breaking the tie. The Board of Education approves a tentative budget of \$2,897,536 for the 1986-87 school year, which is an increase of \$187,357 over the 1984-85 budget. Firefighter applicant Charles Tate takes the borough to court after the governing body reverses its earlier decision to accept Tate's application to the volunteer fire department due to a visual impairment. Borough Council rejects the initial Prospect Avenue sewer ordinance, which appropriated \$200,000 for sewer construction for 22 homes in the area, after residents question the project's cost projections. Officials

meet with the residents to address these questions.

### FEBRUARY

The Board of Education adopts a proposal to participate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. The program is made up of a nine-member board whose goal is to name a teacher to receive a \$1,000 award for whatever educational program the teacher chooses. Controversy develops when acting Superintendent/Board Secretary Melvin Klein suggests that students should be given the opportunity to name a teacher of their choice to the board. BOE president Linda Schneider announces that interviews for the superintendent/board secretary position will begin at the end of the month. The fire committee of the Borough Council is directed to investigate a possible ban on alcoholic beverages stored and consumed at the firehouse. It is noted that Councilman and Fire Commissioner Ron Romak and Police Chief William Alder do not have keys to the building while all members of the fire department have access to the firehouse. Police issue 104 motor vehicle summonses at a roadblock conducted by New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles personnel on Route 22 near Lawrence Avenue. Romak and a representative of Mothers Against Drunk Driving request that beer in the firehouse be removed immediately, while Fire Chief Robert Farley and

president of the department, Jay Kelk, say beer should be kept in the building because it offers relief for firefighters after they return from a blaze. Romak fails in his attempt to have a beer ban placed on the council's agenda for a vote. Council President Robert Vigilanti, acting as mayor, sends the matter back to the fire committee for further review. Four residents, including three incumbents, file petitions for three seats on the Board of Education. The incumbents include Nancy Rau, James Pascuiti and Robert Gardella. Susan Beasley is the fourth candidate to seek election to the board.

### MARCH

The Mountainside Restoration Committee begins its fund-raising efforts for the restoration of the Hetfield House. Included in the discussions are Mayor Bruce Geiger and former mayors Frederick Wilhelms, Thomas Ricciardi and Joseph A.C. Komlich. The Borough Council passes a 60-day moratorium on the consumption and storage of alcoholic beverages at the firehouse so that borough officials can review the effect on a possible total ban of the beverages. Geiger says he does not believe a total ban is necessary if the dispensation and consumption of alcoholic beverages are carefully supervised. Council President Robert Vigilanti and Councilman Ron Romak say they are concerned over potential liability the borough

(Continued on page 2)

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### Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed from noon today until 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 29. We wish all of our readers a happy holiday season.

# Christmas and Hanukkah

(Continued from page 1)

the thing that means the most to me is that it is the birthday of Jesus. Without that there would be no presents, no stocking and no Christmas tree. There would be no Santa Claus, no school days off and there wouldn't even be any Easter at all.

Christmas is a time of celebration and giving. You don't have to always give something fancy, because the best gift you can give is the gift of love. It doesn't cost a penny it doesn't cost a dime, but it's the best gift that anyone can give and anyone can get.

By MARY BRIDGET GRILLO

Hanukkah means the festival of light. Hanukkah also means the lighting of eight candles. On Hanukkah you light the shamash on the first day and one other candle. The shamash candle is used to light the eight candles during Hanukkah. We light eight candles because when a special group of people wiped out a temple they had enough oil to last only one night. However, instead, a miracle happened and the oil lasted eight nights.

It is a tradition that children get one present each night of Hanukkah. It is also a tradition that we eat potatoe latkes on Hanukkah.

By EVAN BEREZ

"Christmas is the time for giving." You give to one and you will receive.

What we do to celebrate Christmas is get a tree and decorate it.

On the 25th of December we open all presents under the tree.

Christmas is a special way to remember "Jesus."

By LAURA HOLLISTER

Christmas means to me putting up a Christmas tree, decorating my house, relaxing for two weeks and getting presents.

Christmas means to me Christ has come. Christmas means to me sending cards away, buying presents for my family and friends, and going over to my relative's house.

Christmas means to me singing Christmas songs. Christmas means having people come over my house. Christmas means to me whatever you wanted from your parents but they would not buy it for me. I always ask Santa to get it for me. Sometimes he does and sometimes he doesn't. That is what Christmas means to me.

By CANDICE GIORDANO

Christmas is my favorite time of the year. It's when there is decorations and people singing carols. I like to trim the tree.

On Christmas day I usually get up early. My brother Joe is up laying in bed

We go downstairs. I give my presents when the rest of the family gets up. I open my gifts with Joe. My brother Jamie gets up and he joins us. My parents get up. (I get my gifts to give.) I say Merry Christmas and they open their gifts.

When my parents come downstairs they bring my gift. I open it and Joe takes pictures. I show my family my gifts.

Later my dad starts a fire. About 3 p.m. my family comes to my house. (This year I'm going to my aunt's house.)

My mother put on Christmas records. I sing until my family comes.

When my family comes my cousin Kristen and I play. First we exchange gifts. My cousin Melissa might play with us too. My cousin Michael hangs around with my brother Jamie. We play with our gifts. Then we eat. After we play and talk. We have dessert. We talk and

then we go home.

Christmas really means to me giving gifts, talking with my family and thanking God for everything. It's also a time for remembering Jesus' birth.

By BRANDEE AYLWARD

Each Christmas Eve I go out to dinner with my mom, dad and sister for Chinese food.

After, we go home and go to sleep.

The next morning my mom wakes all of us and we eat breakfast. After we eat breakfast we all open our presents from everyone.

After all of the presents are open we eat a Christmas dinner which is turkey, jello mold, stuffing and carrot cake. It is usually delicious. Then we all go to sleep.

When Hanukkah comes, each night I get presents from people in my family. On each night we light one candle on the menorah. On the last night each one candle is lit and it looks very pretty with all the colored candles.

Christmas and Hanukkah mean fun, presents, and being together with all the people in my family.

By LINDSEY BRAUNSTEIN



MITTENTREE — Girl Scouts from Troops 195 and 571, Mountainside, place mittens on a 'Millen Tree.' The mittens are filled with gifts which will be given to needy children.



LOCAL ARTIST Mountainside artist, Solomon Kadoche displays his painting "Harmony in Green" in the borough's library. Kadoche is one of several artists and authors of the borough whose work will be displayed in the center of December.

## The year 1986 in review

(Continued from page 1)

could face if an accident occurs involving an intoxicated firefighter behind the wheel of fire apparatus. Geiger says he is annoyed with Romak over the amount of publicity the issue has received...The Board of Education ratifies a two-year contract for the district's teachers. First-year teachers with a bachelor's degree receive the state mandated salary of \$18,500, an increase of \$2,000 over the previous salary of \$16,500. The agreement states that a teacher with a four-year degree and who has taught for 18 years will be paid a maximum of \$35,500...Sylvia Kordower-Zellin is ordered to serve 14 months in jail for bail-jumping charges. The decision by Superior Court Judge Alfred M. Wolin is to be served consecutively with a seven-year term Kordower-Zellin is presently serving at the Clinton State Correctional Facility

for Women for a knife attack on Borough Attorney Edward Bertele. She jumped bail while awaiting sentencing for this crime...Geiger and Romak call for a truce over the beer in the firehouse controversy. Romak says he wants to return to a productive working relationship for the benefit of the borough's taxpayers...Borough Council introduces a municipal budget of \$3,855,130. The budget is an increase of 6.77 percent over the previous budget...Charles Tate announces his intention to seek Republican support for one of two seats up for election...Board of Education approves a \$2,895,580 budget to be presented to voters.

This is an increase of 6.5 percent over the previous budget...Representatives of the firehouse attempt to deny a WABC-TV Eyewitness News camera crew access to the building. The crew does a two-minute segment on the

beer issue. Geiger refuses to comment in front of the camera on this issue...Safe Rides/Safe Program is initiated in the borough.

APRIL

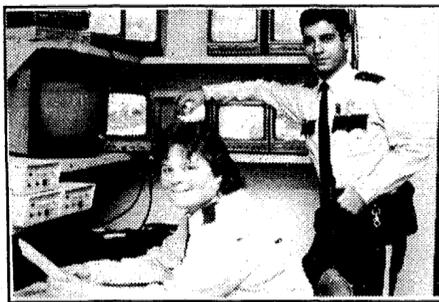
The Fire Department hires attorney John Phillips to assist members in dealing with the beer in the firehouse issue...Councilman Ron Romak continues his effort to acquire a key to the firehouse...Mountainside voters reject the proposed \$2,328,368 tax levy for the 1986-87 school budget...James Pascuiti and Robert Gardella are re-elected to the BOE. Susan Beasley defeats incumbent Nancy Rau for the third seat on the board...Leonard J. Baccaro is selected as the district's new superintendent/board secretary by a 5-2 vote among school board members. Patricia Knodel and Linda Esemplare cast the dissenting votes and cite the high salary as their reason for objecting.

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Pictured, left to right, Tom Engkilterra of Kenilworth and Patrick Russo of Summit.

Seated is Alison Aigner of Irvington and standing Emilio Rodriguez of Hillside.



Not pictured: Steven Burkhardt of Toms River, James Duca of Linden, Steven Jackson of Cranford, Joseph Musik of Kenilworth, Steven Paporozzi of Elizabeth, Joseph Ventola of Edison, and Paul Warzynski of Newark.

The Union Hospital department of Safety, Security and Communications is responsible for all phases of hospital security and communications. This fine group of officers play an important part in the total operation of the hospital.



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**SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR**—Caldwell student Robert Hunter, above, visits with a K-9 dog, while, below, another student is fingerprinted by a member of the Union County Sheriff's Office in accordance with the 'Fingerprints on File' program. Both events were part of the 'Feeling Good About Yourself' Expo that was sponsored by the James Caldwell PTA.



## Schlenker joins Band

Ruth A. Schlenker, of Kenilworth, clarinetist with "The President's Own" United States Marine Band, traveled with the Band to Dublin, the capital of Ireland. The Band presented a special concert last month in Dublin's National Concert Hall.

This was the Marine Band's first appearance in Ireland, and only its second performance overseas. In November 1985, the Marine Band gave two concerts in Rotterdam, Holland.

Margaret Heckler, United States Ambassador to Ireland, conceived the idea of a Marine Band performance there. A long-time fan of "The President's Own," Heckler arranged for the black-tie gala in cooperation with the Irish Ministry of State which was host to the Band.

Marine Band Director Col. John R. Bourgeois and the Marine musicians presented American and Irish musical classics to the capacity audience following a

festive reception given by Dublin's Lord Mayor, Bertie Ahern, at Manion House, his official residence. Distinguished members of the audience included Irish President Patrick J. Hillary, Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps Gen. P. X. Kelley and his wife.

Schlenker is a graduate of Brearley Regional High School, Ithaca College and the New England Conservatory of Music. She joined the Marine Band in 1985.

## JFS chooses vice president

Steven H. Klinghoffer of Springfield was elected vice president of the board of trustees of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest (JFS) at the agency's 125th Annual Meeting this week at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills. Jerry Harwood of Short Hills was elected president.

Lenore Halper, Carol Bell and Larry Horowitz became new members of the JFS board of trustees.

Dating back to the Young Men's Benevolent Society and founded in

Newark in 1861, JFS is dedicated to strengthening the Jewish family. The agency offers marital, family and child counseling, service to older adults and immigration and resettlement assistance to refugees.

JFS is a constituent of the United

Jewish Federation of MetroWest and a beneficiary of the United Jewish Appeal, the United Way of Essex and West Hudson, the United Way of Morris County and the United Way of North Essex. Elliott R. Rubin is executive vice president.

## JVW meeting is slated

The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of The United States, will hold its monthly Bagel Breakfast Business Meeting on Jan. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'Arei Shalom, 78 South Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Guest speaker for the program will be Mitch Chupak, combat veteran of the Israel Defense Forces, representing The American Friends of Beit Halochem, a division of B'nai Zion, who will speak and

present a film on the "Rehabilitation of Israel's Disabled War Veterans."

The Post is extending an invitation to those individuals who served so heroically as partisans in the underground and in the service of our allied forces in Europe against the tyranny of those who fought against us in World War II.

Further information may be obtained by calling Sr. Vice Commander Joe Todres at 379-9188; or Cmdr. Murraray Nathanson 376-0837.

## Campus Corner

Prof. Andrea Green of Springfield, a member of the English Department at Union County College, has completed the Ed. D. degree in college administration at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

The title of Dr. Green's dissertation was "The Self-Perceived Impact of Sex-Role Characteristics on the Career Advancement of Six Selected Female Academic Deans in New Jersey Four-Year Colleges."

An ardent feminist, Dr. Green has developed a "Woman in Literature" course at Union County college, and is a frequent lecturer on women as authors and as the subject of literary works. She is a published poet and author of short stories.

Dr. Green is a graduate of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and holds a master of arts degree from Seton Hall University. She has taught at Livingston High School as well as in the Livingston and Caldwell Adult Schools.

## Anniversary winners named

The winners of the 50th anniversary poster contest for the library were announced at the anniversary celebration. They were Raymond Bravo, Theresa Colalillo, Drew Emmert, Heather Kelly Emmert, Rosemary Gicobbe, Chris Hogan and Joey Tripodi. Each received a gift certificate from the "Off the Record" shop in Cranford from the Friends of the Kenilworth Library.

Entertainment was provided by Susan Buckner, a student at David Brearley High School. She did a monologue, and received a standing ovation.

Judy Jones, chairwoman of all the events for young people, stated that they should all be commended not only for their talent, but for their community spirit.

Happy Holidays

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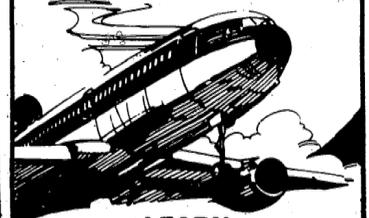
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# Editorial

# Viewpoints

## Tradition

Tradition is never so much on our minds as it is during the holiday season. There's Thanksgiving turkey, Christmas carols and New Year's Resolutions.

One of our most treasured holiday traditions, Santa Claus, was nearly shattered this year when a priest in Colonia reportedly told a group of school children that Santa Claus was dead. While we don't support the allegation, the incident provides us with some food for thought during this special and festive season.

For example, consider the following "traditions" we are passing on to our children:

- ★ A holiday shopping season that begins with the emergence of the Sears "Wish Book" in August.
- ★ Santa Clauses of every size and shape in every store in town.
- ★ Aluminum Christmas trees in every color of the rainbow.
- ★ Iranian hostages.
- ★ The holiday "blues."
- ★ War toys.
- ★ Mothers battling over ugly looking dolls.
- ★ Forty-eight televised holiday programs that have the nerve to call themselves "special."
- ★ Gridlock alerts.
- ★ Dolls with bad breath.
- ★ Letters to Santa that are written like shopping lists on the home computer.

It makes us wonder if the Christmas spirit, if not Santa, is dead.

Look again and you'll find:

- ★ Children still sing Christmas carols — very often in hospitals and nursing homes.
- ★ There are hundreds of people who volunteer their time during the year and especially during the holiday season to provide meals for the elderly and shut-ins.
- ★ Rockefeller Center is still Christmas headquarters for people all over the world and a trip to the city to see the tree is at the top of the tour.
- ★ The holidays aren't complete without seeing the Rockettes and the annual Radio City Christmas show.
- ★ Chestnuts are still roasting on open fires on street corners.
- ★ Children still wish for a white Christmas.
- ★ Mothers still bake cookies and send them to school, where teachers supervise the making of crooked Christmas trees and Santa faces with cotton beards.
- ★ Christmas bulbs still burn out at the last minute, sending Dad to the store on Christmas eve.
- ★ "Miracle on 34th Street" and "It's a Wonderful Life" still make us cry.
- ★ Fathers and sons spend hours trying to get the toy trains to stay on track.
- ★ "The Christmas Carol," "Nutcracker" and "The Messiah" are still holiday classics.
- ★ Families have outings to tree farms and chop down their own Christmas trees.
- ★ And even though "Grandma Got Run Over By a Reindeer" is being heard more and more often on the radio, it'll never replace Bing Crosby's rendition of the Irving Berlin classic, "White Christmas."

In the midst of the hustle and bustle of the season, we often can't "see the forest for the trees." The spirit of the season may sometimes need reviving, but it's still living.

We wish our readers a Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and a safe and healthy Happy New Year.



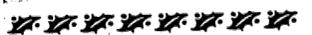
You'd better

watch out...

Santa Claus

is coming

to town!



## Letters to the editor

### Borough comments on cap law expiration

**Editor's note:** The following letter was sent to Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick by the members of the Mountainside Borough Council.

It has been reported that there are various proposals, including yours, circulating in the Legislature which attempt to provide a mechanism by which municipalities must control costs and, therefore, increase their tax rates more slowly. This of course has been accomplished in the past by the Municipal Cap Law which is scheduled to expire.

The intent is admirable. However, if there is to be an implementation of such legislation, it must be done in such a way as to recognize the mandated expenses placed upon municipalities by the state, to recognize the costs over which the municipalities have little or no discretion, and to recognize that other levels of government contribute significantly to the overall tax bill paid by our residents. The

part of our budget over which the governing body has discretion must make up for those increased costs beyond the cap figure over which the governing body has no discretion; for example, salary increases and benefits for police personnel mandated by the state legislative's arbitration system producing results which are well beyond the Cap figure, the imposition of additional municipal court requirements, construction code paper work and bureaucracy and the increased cost of liability insurance which is necessary to maintain a secure position for the government.

These are just a few examples. It is interesting to note, as has been done by the New Jersey League of Municipalities, that while municipalities are to hold down spending in 1987 to 3.5 percent, increases in local school costs will be

allowed a 14 percent increase. County expenditures and regional school expenditures likewise have seemingly inequitable allowances for increases even though they constitute as a group the latest portion of the tax bill.

Even if it were possible to control taxes through the use of budget caps, it must be noted that since 1981 the state has reduced gross receipts revenues by \$450 million dollars and decreased the Municipal Tax Assistance Fund by \$30 million dollars in 1986. There must be revenue raised at the local level to compensate. Therefore, while costs are rising and the state attempts to control taxes it is necessary to hold down those rising costs. The state is also reducing the revenues for municipalities and, therefore, the municipalities must raise taxes just to remain even.

The Borough of Mountainside strongly supports control of government expenditures. However, that control must be developed with the realities of local governments in mind and with the recognition that the state cannot continually mandate programs and responsibilities without providing funding to those obligated to implement them. There must also be some restraint placed upon other levels of government so that the impact does not affect only municipalities.

Please consider these comments during the development of legislation. If we continue according to the present system there will be a lessening of services and, therefore, quality of life to the residents of many municipalities in New Jersey.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL  
Borough of Mountainside

## Your news is good news

Just fill in the information and we'll publish it for you!

### Who

(Person or club for whom event is being held)

### What

is happening... birthday, anniversary, christening, meeting, etc.

### Where

(Place - address)

### When

(Time and date)

### Details

(Or other important information)

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## Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

- General news inquiries..... Rae Hutton, editor.
- Mountainside news..... Paul Peyton
- Social and religious news..... Bea Smith, social editor.
- Sports news..... Mark Yablonsky.

## Trial lawyers' notebook

# Acceleration defect common

By ROBERT J. AXELROD  
Recently a 74-year-old New Jersey woman was pinned against a car in a parking lot as a result of an Audi 5000S, equipped with automatic transmission, suddenly accelerating from its parked position. Despite the contention of the manufacturer, Volkswagen of America, that driver error caused this occurrence which resulted in the pedestrian's partial paralysis, the episode is not novel. According to the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, D.C., one out of every 400 Audi 5000S automobiles manufactured between 1978 and 1986 has already experienced a sudden acceleration accident. In one case, a woman was pulling out of a garage when her newly purchased vehicle inadvertently propelled out of the driveway, fatally injuring her six-year-old son. The incidents have been so overwhelming that the Audi Victims Network has been formed to address concerns regarding defects in the vehicles. The consistent occurrences, as well as the eight-year recall history of Audi 5000S, suggests that these unfortunate accidents are caused by a defect in the product rather than the alleged "driver error."

Innocent people continue to be victimized by the Audi 5000S when the vehicle randomly and suddenly accelerates to full speed without any

warning. Not only are the drivers of the allegedly defective vehicle at risk, but pedestrians, service station men, and anyone within range of the automobile can and have been injured. As a result of the high incidence of runaway Audis, some parking garages in New York City have printed warnings to employees on their parking tickets. Also, dealers in many cases have suffered damage to their showrooms, cars and employees because of the Audi 5000S' sudden acceleration. The broad range of incidents, alarming number of resulting injuries and similarity in the drivers' accounts of sudden acceleration accidents, illustrate the correlation between runaway vehicles and a defect in their design and manufacture.

Regardless of the manufacturer's theory that the sudden acceleration is due to human error, their gratuitous compensation of victims appears contrary to that position. In many cases, Audi has replaced damaged vehicles with new cars, paid for property damage, and voluntarily released owners from lease agreements. While Audi claims that these reparations are a "gesture of goodwill," such actions are consistent with their responsibility for the damages to those innocent victims. Furthermore, the recall of 1986 vehicles for a new

gear-shifting mechanism aimed at preventing sudden acceleration and the redesign of 1987 Audi 5000S's constitute evidence confirming the existence of a defect in the Audi 5000S's equipped with automatic transmissions.

Spokesmen for Audi have incessantly denied responsibility for sudden acceleration accidents. The nature of the occurrences, however, in both severity and scope, along with the compensatory stand Audi takes in compensating the victims, suggests otherwise. Moreover, Audi is not the only automobile manufacturer to have produced vehicles manifesting the sudden acceleration problem. For example, there have been approximately two hundred lawsuits filed against General Motors between the years

1981 and 1985 alleging defects analogous to the sudden acceleration syndrome.

Should owners suspect that they have experienced a problem relating to unintended acceleration, or any other auto defect, current manufacturer recall information may be obtained by contacting the Department of Transportation's toll free hotline at 1-800-424-9393. If no recalls have been advised, further investigatory information may be obtained by sending a stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope, including all pertinent details, to Center for Auto Safety, 2001 S. Street, North West, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Axelrod is a member of the Board of Governors of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

## Mountainside Echo

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**FIREPLACE CHAT**—Bob McCracken and Donna Northup of Linden take a break to warm up at the fireplace at Warinanco Park's ice skating rink.

## Season besets pets

The holidays, beginning now and continuing through New Year's, are fraught with hazards for pets — nearly all of these, says the Animal Protection Institute, easily preventable by the watchful owner. There are hazards that bruise, there are hazards that linger, there are hazards that kill.

In case you didn't know that mistletoe is a killer, it is — for cats. Even though you may be hanging the mistletoe high, for kissing under, you should recognize that many a cat is exploratory and many a piece of mistletoe is carelessly thrown down where a pet can easily get at it. To the feline system, it's poisonous.

"The way to keep your cat from suffering any consequences," says Belton P. Mouras, president and founder of API, "is not to mix mistletoe and a house with cats in it."

Most families are aware that kittens will bat playfully at the baubles on a tree or a dog may barge into the tree full-tilt while having fun with the family. It's a good idea to keep all pets as far from the special decorations as possible.

Even if the tree doesn't come slamming down on an investigating pet, some of the baubles may smash. Veterinarians are often visited by those whose pets have ingested the shattered fragments. Artificial snow becomes a temptation for many creatures. They will try licking it. It can mean a trip direct to the emergency ward for pets mugged by the holiday hazard.

Most parents caution against leaving sharp, spiky, breakable bones where hungry animals can sniff, pull and swallow until they're in a position for internal punctures. But just meat strings from roasts or fowl, juicily attractive to cruising cats and dogs, can be swallowed and cause constriction and death.

"We put out these warnings each year," says Mouras, "and I believe that many families have learned.

Others need to."

"But there's a really tough idea to sell at Christmastime, tough because it conflicts with what so many people feel is just the most wonderful thing in the world they can do," Mouras says. "They like to give pets as presents. They believe it will make a sensation under the tree. And it does — but it can be a terrible overload for some tiny puppy or kitten, coming into the family for the first time."

The institute suggests that, even at a sacrifice of some of the surprise element in presenting a pet as a holiday gift, the same precautions be taken at Christmas as other times. A pet must be introduced to the clamor and excitement of a household gradually. The young and the nervous may have to be totally protected from it.

If the pet is a gift, then keeping it in a quiet place in the house even during "the big unwrapping" and not having a chorus of screams, which can scare the new pet out of its wits, is the best way to accomplish the adoption.

Parents who are overly anxious to pair up the very young child and a pet at Christmastime must manage the adoption carefully. They should involve the child so gradually that it doesn't become a destructive experience for any of the small creatures involved. Another thing: You will be spreading the most good cheer if you don't forget that those orphaned animals at the shelter may be the ones most in need of your help. They can make terrific pets when introduced into the home with care and caution.

### Hotline number

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children. The crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

## Housing options for disabled are scant

As the result of a \$67,000 grant from the New Jersey Developmental Disabilities Council United Cerebral Palsy Associations of New Jersey recently released a report on the findings of its Housing Prototype Project. Those findings indicated that there is a great need for more housing options for people who are physically disabled.

The report found that, of the individuals interviewed for the study, over 70 percent were in need of immediate housing that is accessible to a person in a wheelchair. The findings of the project urge state administrators and private service agencies to develop more housing options for people with physical disabilities.

The lack of Realtor services for people with disabilities was another of the findings of the project; a survey of 50 Realtors in central New Jersey revealed that none of them provided listings of accessible

homes, apartments, or condominiums. Further, it was found that most of the accessible apartments currently existing in New Jersey have waiting lists of at least two years with some as long as 10 years.

The report is entitled "Housing for Persons with Physical Disabilities in New Jersey: A Report on the Issues" and was written by staff of UCPANJ who conducted the research; 30 individuals from across the state were also involved in providing direction for the project through three committees which examined the issues involved and provided guidance on possible solutions based on the individual members' expertise.

Those issues included funding options, issues related to the building codes in New Jersey, support services needed to assist a person to live in an apartment or home, and providing information to

the disabled community on the availability of housing.

To augment this report and provide practical information, a technical guide was also produced, titled "Developing Homes for People with Physical Disabilities in New Jersey: A Technical Guide." This manual provides up-to-date information on how an individual or agency can develop and provide

housing for persons with physical disabilities.

Both publications provide a view of the need for housing for people with disabilities in this state and recommendations as to how those needs can be met. They are part of UCPANJ's goal of providing the state with an accurate portrayal of the problem and practical ideas on how it can be resolved.

*Season's Greetings*

Wishing you all the special joys of Christmas & a New Year bright with hope

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all our friends and clients all the joy, the hope and the wonder of Christmas. May the meaning of the holiday be deeper, its friendship stronger, its hope brighter, as it comes to you during the new year.

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# Parents must play vital role

There are a number of simple rules that parents should enforce so their children will learn to stay safe from assault. Simple games that can help reinforce those rules make the job easier and more fun.

According to Joyce Munkacs, assistant Middlesex County prosecutor and co-chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect, there are basically five important points for parents to make with their children to prepare them to deal effectively with possible threats to their safety.

Talking about private body parts in an adult manner. Children are taught from a very young age to identify their eyes, nose and feet. They should also be taught at this time to identify their penis or vagina, breasts and buttocks so that they will be comfortable with these body parts.

Parents should avoid using "cute" names for genitals or teaching their children that they are somehow "dirty" and not to be talked about. If these body parts are never spoken about at home, children come to believe that they are bad and should not be mentioned. This might cause a child to be afraid to tell his parents if he or she is approached sexually by another person.

Respecting personal space and boundaries. Parents should help their children develop boundaries about touch, physical affection, privacy and nudity, and should teach their children the differences between good, bad and confusing touches.

Parents can use phrases such as "under your dress" or "down your pants," but specific names of body parts are better. When bathing, they can teach the child to wash his or her own genitals by saying that they are his or hers to take care of. Parents may enforce this idea, by adding: "If anybody else wants to touch you there, I want to know."

Privacy. When children reach

the age of 6 or 7, they begin to want more privacy in various stages of undress, and ask for privacy when going to the bathroom or taking a bath. Children may also want their own room, closed doors or time alone as they get older. Parents should respect their wishes. This will help foster the child's right to control his own personal and body space.

A connection can be made between a closed bedroom door and sexual assault. "If a door is closed, like your bedroom door, then another person should not enter without your permission." Later, a child will generalize this to mean: "No one can do anything to me without my permission."

Learning to say "no." One of the reasons that "no" isn't said more often by children is that they quickly learn they aren't supposed to talk back to adults, or refuse to do what adults say. Parents often use terms like "Don't sass back" and "Don't be rude." If someone speaks to you, answer him or her. Rules like these put children in vulnerable positions because they often carry them over into all situations with authority figures.

Other instructions must also be given, such as: "In a situation that is dangerous or makes you feel funny inside, the best thing to do is run away."

Physical activities. Parents should encourage their children, both boys and girls, to participate in games and organized sports. This will help them gain a sense of physical self-confidence so that if they ever need to fight back, they will be more likely to do so.

However, parents should discourage games such as those indulged in by some adults or older children who say: "Hit me as hard as you can; you can't hurt me." This teaches children that they are powerless against someone bigger, which is not necessarily true.

The New Jersey Child Assault Prevention program and the Governor's Task Force also suggest games to help reinforce what their parents and CAP have taught them.

These games, played between parent and child, help children brainstorm about what they would do in dangerous situations. Having a plan ahead of time is an important method to reduce a child's vulnerability to assault. Dinnertime, bedtime, or riding in the car are good times to play these games. Parents should also take advantage of times when these games can be played spontaneously, such as when a child asks a question or tells a story about a friend.

The "what if" game is played by asking the child, "What would you do if..." and then letting the child respond. The key is to let them come up with ideas, then reinforce their good ideas with praise and approval. This can make children feel strong by building their self-confidence in handling dangerous situations. Some "what if" questions parents can ask are:

"What would you do if your bike broke down and a stranger offered you a ride home?"

"What would you do if I weren't home and a telephone man came to the door and asked to come in and fix the phone?"

"What would you do if the babysitter did something to you and asked you to keep it a secret?"

In the "storytelling game" parents tell their child a story about a child staying safe. Stories about being lost, abandoned, or having problems with strangers can be used. Parents should use imagination and always end the story with a successful way in which

the child dealt with the situation. A typical situation might be: There was a little boy who had a favorite uncle who always bought him whatever he wanted. But the uncle would scare him by hiding behind the furniture and jumping out. The little boy didn't like being scared, so he asked his father if he was ever afraid. The father said that sometimes he was, and then asked his son if there was something frightening him. The little boy told his father about his uncle, and his father helped him figure out that he could ask his uncle not to scare him anymore. When the father asked the little boy if he wanted any other help, the little boy said he'd try it himself and would tell his father how it went.

The "no game" lets children practice saying "no" to each other. One child makes a request and the other simply says "no" without an explanation. Let the children get used to saying no. Later, have them ask each other why they said no.

Parents may wonder if such a game will cause their children to say no to them when they make important requests such as "It's time to go to sleep." This usually will not happen if parents are careful to let children say no, and honor the request, whenever the situation allows it.

At other times, using terms such as "I understand you would rather not go to sleep right now, but it is late and you have school tomorrow," will help the child see their reasoning. They'll soon come to distinguish when saying "no" is appropriate and when it isn't. By learning to say "no," children are on their way to staying safe and strong and free.



AFTER YOU, SANTA—Heather Rivera, 6, and her brother, Lawrence, 8, watch while Santa Claus stand-in, Michael Gallo adjusts his skates at Warinanco Park's ice skating rink.

## State schedules public hearing on humanities

The New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities, invites interested citizens to attend the public portion of its Jan. 28, 1987 meeting.

The NJCH is a 25-member body of volunteers drawn from the educational, cultural, civic, and business communities in the state. Six of the committee's members are appointed by Governor Thomas Kean.

Members of the committee meet regularly to review and fund proposals for public humanities projects submitted by nonprofit organizations in New Jersey. In its last meeting, held in October, the

committee awarded over \$80,000 to 11 nonprofit organizations for such projects as exhibitions, radio series, lecture series, publications, and symposia.

The public has been invited to attend this meeting to comment on the work of the committee and to express views about committee-funded projects.

Anyone wishing to attend this meeting should reserve a place by writing to Ann C. Watts, secretary, New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, 73 Easton Ave., New Brunswick, 08901. All individuals who reserve a place by Jan 15, will be notified of the New Brunswick location and meeting time.

## Drinking and driving taboo

"If you are going to drink alcohol, don't drive. It's that simple," says Dana Conklin, alcoholism counselor at Saint Barnabas-Conklin says that alcohol slows the thought processes to the brain and affects a person's reactions even though the drinker may not be legally intoxicated.

In New Jersey, a person is legally intoxicated if his blood alcohol concentration is .10 percent. A BAC of .05 percent to .10 percent is considered a presumptive level and the driver can be charged with drunk driving if other evidence such as weaving or reckless driving exists. The BAC can be determined by breath, blood or urine tests.

Conklin explains that the BAC varies according to the person's body weight, the number of drinks in an allotted time period, the amount of food in the drinker's stomach and the drinker's mood.

"For example, if a 140-pound person had three drinks in one hour, he would have a BAC of .10 percent," Conklin says. "More than three hours would have to elapse before the BAC dropped below .05 percent and the alcohol would not be totally eliminated for another three hours."

Even if the person's BAC does not reach the legal definition of intoxication, alcohol still affects the person physically. Alcohol can cause a loss of concentration, visual problems and a decrease in reaction time, factors that can affect a person's driving ability.

## Blood shortages delay operations

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive at the Chapter House on Friday at 695 Springfield Ave., Summit, from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65, weighing over 110 pounds and in good health is welcome. No appointment is necessary.

The Red Cross urges that volunteers come in Friday or call 273-2076 and "wind up this season of gift-giving with the most precious gift of all — the gift of life — a gift which only you can give and which is needed desperately right now because many surgical procedures are being postponed for lack of blood for transfusions."



PAWS—The Pet Adoption Waiting Station is planning on closing by the New Year and is trying to find homes for the 20 dogs and 25 cats left. Pictured are Joann Astalos and a few of the dogs. Information on adoption can be obtained by calling 499-9300.

## Police set DWI roadblocks

With the upcoming holidays, the Union County Police will increase its presence at selected roadside sobriety check points. It is at these check points that the county police will be manned with a contingent of 12 police officers on their regular shift, assigned to designated check points along the county roads.

In addition to their normal stationary check points, the

traffic unit has implemented a "mobile" DWI Task Force, consisting of six marked and unmarked police vehicles. A two-man team for each police vehicle will be assigned a designated county roadway, based on past statistics involving accidents, injuries and death. Their objective, as with the stationary check point, will be to look out for impaired motorists.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**FIRST READING**  
Introduced by: Councilman Barre  
Seconded by: Councilman Barre  
Roll Call Vote: Yes 6, Nays 0  
Date: Dec. 16, 1986

**SECOND READING**  
Introduced by:  
Seconded by:  
Roll Call Vote: Yes Nays  
Date:

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, on the 16th day of December, 1986, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of January, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. at the Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

**KATHLEEN TOLAND, Borough Clerk**  
ORDINANCE NO. 724-86  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER XVII OF THE BOROUGH CODE AS IT RELATES TO THE QUALIFICATIONS OF POLICE OFFICERS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside, that Chapter XVII of the Borough Code be amended to read as follows:  
17-1.6 Requirements and Qualifications (N.J.S.A. 40A:14-122, 40A:14-127)

The following qualifications are a prerequisite for a probationary police officer appointment, leading to the position of a regular police officer:  
a. Age. Applicant must be at least eighteen (18) years of age.  
b. Citizenship. Applicant must be a citizen of the United States.  
c. Morality. Applicant must be of good moral character; never convicted of a criminal offense involving moral turpitude, an offense involving dishonesty, or a crime of the third degree or above.

d. Education. Applicant must have a high school diploma or equivalent.  
e. Physical. Weight of applicant must be in proportion to height. Applicant must be able to pass physical ability test.  
f. Medical. Applicant should be medically fit and sound and exhibit no physical impairment which would render the applicant incapable of performing the duties of a police officer. Applicant must have normal hearing, be able to distinguish colors accurately and have 20/20 vision (eye glasses acceptable).  
g. Tests. Applicant must pass the prescribed physical agility, written, oral, medical and psychiatric/psychological examinations.  
h. Background. Candidate will undergo a thorough background investigation including but not limited to the following: FBI, State Police, local police, schools, credit bureau, and family investigations.  
i. Driver's License. Candidate must possess a valid New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles Driver's License at time of appointment.  
This Ordinance shall take effect upon publication and final passage in accordance with law.  
02037 Mountainside Echo, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$28.25)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route No. 22, Mountainside, NJ on December 11, 1986 at 8:00 pm on the following applications:  
Tournament Marine Products, Inc., 1157 Globe Avenue, Block 23, E. Lot 22 - CHANGE OF TENANCY AND SITE PLAN - APPROVED.  
Schoonover Company, Inc., 1063 Route 22, Block 24, A, Lot 9 - SITE PLAN DEVELOPMENT

**AND VARIANCES - APPROVED:**  
Ruth M. Rees  
Secretary  
02042 Mountainside Echo, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$6.50)

**PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the following Ordinances were passed on Final Hearing by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside on December 16, 1986:

An Ordinance Regulating Parking at the Municipal Complex.  
First Reading  
Introduced by Councilman Schon  
Seconded by Councilman Barre  
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0  
Date: November 25, 1986

Second Reading  
Introduced by Councilman Schon  
Seconded by Councilman Barre  
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0  
Date: December 16, 1986

ORDINANCE NO. 722-86  
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE ACQUISITION AND OPERATION OF A COMPUTER SYSTEM TO AUTOMATE CERTAIN ADMINISTRATIVE AND FINANCIAL FUNCTIONS AT THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY AND TO FINANCE SAID ACQUISITION AND OPERATION.

Introduced by Councilman Vigilanti  
Seconded by Councilman Barre  
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0  
Date: November 25, 1986

Second Reading  
Introduced by Councilman Vigilanti  
Seconded by Councilman Schon  
Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0  
Date: December 16, 1986

Borough Clerk, Kathleen Toland  
02036 Mountainside Echo, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$14.75)

**TO BE PUBLISHED ONCE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1986**  
CITY OF LINDEN PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 24-70

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING AND ESTABLISHING A DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE CITY OF LINDEN AND PRESCRIBING THE DUTIES AND PROVIDING FOR THE COMPENSATION AND THE MEMBERS THEREOF AND FIXING THE TERM OF THEIR OFFICE." PASSED SEPTEMBER 17, 1974, AND AS AMENDED, PASSED SEPTEMBER 18, 1974, AND AS AMENDED, PASSED: December 16, 1986  
Robert F. Gonor  
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL  
APPROVED: December 17, 1986  
George Hudak  
MAYOR  
ATTEST: Val D. Imbricco  
CITY CLERK  
02043 Linden Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$9.50)

**SPECIAL MEETING**  
The Township Committee of the Township of Winfield, will hold a Special Meeting on Monday, December 15, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building to discuss such business as may be deemed necessary.  
John Butchko Sr.  
Township Clerk  
02039 Linden Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$3.75)

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
02102 UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY  
TAKE NOTICE the Organization Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield will be held on Thursday, January 1, 1987 at 1:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building.  
HELENE MAGUIRE  
Township Clerk  
02048 Springfield Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$7.50)

**FIRST READING**  
Introduced by: Councilman Vigilanti  
Seconded by: Councilman Barre  
Roll Call Vote: Yes 6, Nays 0  
Date: Dec. 16, 1986

**SECOND READING**  
Introduced by:  
Seconded by:  
Roll Call Vote: Yes Nays  
Date:

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed on first reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, on the 16th day of December, 1986, and that the said Council will further consider the said Ordinance for final passage on the 20th day of January, 1987, at 8:00 p.m. at the Mountainside Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.

**KATHLEEN TOLAND, Borough Clerk**  
ORDINANCE NO. 725-86  
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER VIII, SECTION 8-2 OF THE BOROUGH CODES OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY FOR NON-UNION BOROUGH EMPLOYEES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Governing Body of the Borough of Mountainside, that Chapter VIII, SECTION 8-2, of the Borough Code be amended to read as follows:  
8-2 SICK TIME, PERSONAL DAYS, BEREAVEMENT DAY  
8-2.1 SICK TIME  
All full time employees are entitled to ten (10) days sick leave with pay each year. All members below the rank of Assistant Administrator or Director of Public Works may choose one of the following two options:  
a. \$50 per day as extra compensation allowed at the end of the year for unused sick time; or  
b. the addition of one vacation day in the following year for every two days of unused sick time.

The non-cumulative ten sick days can be utilized as eight (8) sick days and two (2) personal days at the discretion of the employee.  
Policies regarding members of collective bargaining units are not governed by this subsection.  
8-2.2 PERSONAL DAYS  
Three days per year may be utilized, with each personal day to be preceded by a request for a personal day made two working days prior to the date (unless an emergency situation exists) that requires absence. Permission must also be granted by the employee's immediate Supervisor and the Administrator.  
Policies regarding members of collective bargaining units are not governed by this subsection.  
8-2.3 BEREAVEMENT DAYS  
Three days are permitted for an in-state death in the family. Five days are permitted for an out-of-state death in the family. The definition of family members if the same as that used in the

Policies regarding members of collective bargaining units are not governed by this subsection.  
This Ordinance shall take effect upon publication and final passage in accordance with law.  
02038 Mountainside Echo, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$29.25)

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
02102 UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY  
TAKE NOTICE the Organization Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield will be held on Thursday, January 1, 1987 at 1:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building.  
HELENE MAGUIRE  
Township Clerk  
02048 Springfield Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$7.50)

**NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that on December 9, 1986 the Linden Planning Board granted the applications of Hansome Energy Systems for variances from the Linden Zoning Ordinance to permit the construction of a building addition of approximately 1,044 square feet on premises commonly known as 365 Datzel Road, Linden, also known as Block 202, Lot 57 on the Linden Tax Maps, and for Site Plan approval. A copy of the Site Plan is on file at the office of the Linden Planning Board in the City Hall, North Wood Avenue, Linden, N.J. and is available for inspection during normal business hours.

WINETSKY AND WINETSKY, ESQS.  
Attorneys for Hansome Energy Systems  
02040 Linden Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$6.75)

**TO BE PUBLISHED ONCE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1986**  
CITY OF LINDEN PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 24-71

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE CREATING AND ESTABLISHING A DEPARTMENT OF LAW IN THE CITY OF LINDEN AND PRESCRIBING THE DUTIES AND PROVIDING THE COMPENSATION AND FIXING THE TERM OF THEIR OFFICE." PASSED SEPTEMBER 17, 1974, AND AS AMENDED, PASSED: December 16, 1986  
Robert F. Gonor  
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL  
APPROVED: December 17, 1986  
George Hudak  
MAYOR  
ATTEST: Val D. Imbricco  
CITY CLERK  
02044 Linden Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$9.50)

**TO BE PUBLISHED ONCE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1986**  
CITY OF LINDEN PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 24-72

AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SCHEDULE OF TITLES, CLASSIFICATION OF DUTY COMMITTEES, RANGES AND REGULATIONS FOR MAINTAINING THE CLASSIFICATION AND SALARY STANDARDIZATION PLAN OF ALL EMPLOYEES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LINDEN UNDER CIVIL SERVICE." APPROVED DECEMBER 20, 1974, AND AS AMENDED, PASSED: December 16, 1986  
Robert F. Gonor  
PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL  
APPROVED: December 17, 1986  
George Hudak  
MAYOR  
ATTEST: Val D. Imbricco  
CITY CLERK  
02045 Linden Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$9.00)

**RESOLUTION RE: REORGANIZATION**  
WHEREAS, it is proper and necessary for the Township Committee to meet and organize for the proper conducting of the business of the Township for the Year 1987;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the members of the Township Committee, the Township Committee meet according to law to properly organize and conduct such business as may be proper and necessary for the Year 1987, in the Municipal Building of said Township on January 5, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. for said purpose of organizing for the Year 1987 and to conduct

such business as may be proper and necessary for that purpose.  
The Clerk of the Township of Winfield is authorized and directed to cause the necessary publication of such meeting to be inserted in a newspaper circulating in said Township and the

purpose notices to be served upon the members of the Committee holding office for the Year 1987.  
John Butchko Sr.  
Township Clerk  
02041 Linden Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$9.75)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications were heard by the Township of Union Planning Board on Thursday, December 18, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.

**CALENDAR NUMBER**      **NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT**      **PREMISES EFFECTED**      **ACTION REQUESTED**      **DECISION OF PLANNING BOARD**

86-19 SPW      SUBURBAN GOLF CLUB, MORRIS AVE.      BLOCK 2407, LOT 39, MORRIS AVE.      SITE PLAN WAIVER TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF STORAGE SHED      APPROVED

85-18 SP      F O X B O R O U G H V I L L A G E I N C , 1001 BERTRAM TERRACE      BLOCK 1409, LOT 11, 12, 13, MORRIS & BERTRAM TERR.      AMEND FINAL APPROVAL TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDING WITH A BASEMENT      APPROVED

86-2 SP      EDGEBROOK DEV CRAN BURY NECK ROAD, CRANBURY, N.J.      BLOCK 5825 & 5825 LOTS 1 & 2, BURNET AVE.      AMEND FINAL MAJOR SUBDIVISION APPROVAL GARAGE SIZE VARIANCE      APPROVED

THOMAS J. STRAPP, P.E. & P.L.S.  
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, PLANNING BOARD  
02047 Union Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$44.80)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
TAKE NOTICE that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of Union on Tuesday, December 16, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, Erlanger Park, Union, N.J.

**CALENDAR NUMBER**      **NAME AND ADDRESS OF APPLICANT**      **PREMISES EFFECTED**      **VARIANCE REQUESTED**      **DECISION OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT**

Cal. No. 2292      Lehigh Financial Corp., 2816 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 07083      1180 Morris Ave., Block 503, Lot 21, Union, N.J.      Erect an office building.      Carried for Denial on January 21, 1987

Silvia J. Mauro  
Secretary of the Board of Adjustment  
02046 Union Leader, Dec. 23, 1986 (Fee: \$20.40)

...a monthly page by and for the community's young people.

# Student Writes

Editor's note: The following essays were written by students at Johnathan Dayton Regional High School.

**READY, SET.....SWITCH YOUR TIME SLOTS!**

by Matthew C. Zucker  
Johnathan Dayton Regional H.S.  
Springfield

What ever happened to tradition? Every Thursday, after two hours of non-stop rating-winning humor on NBC, we were greeted at 10 p.m. by the familiar theme music of Emmy Award-winning Hill Street Blues. So much for tradition.

NBC has made its prime time program changes, moving Hill Street Blues to Tuesdays at 9 p.m. to combat ABC's invulnerable Moonlighting. Moonlighting has consistently slaughtered NBC's present Tuesday at 9 p.m. cop show, Crime Story. Despite the fact that Story's creator is Michael Mann of Miami Vice fame, Story has remained near the bottom of the A.C. Nielsen ratings week after week. Now viewers will have a Friday-night choice of two hours of soapy drama on CBS (Dallas and Falcon Crest) or two hours of Michael Mann car chases on NBC (Vice and Crime Story).

NBC's L.A. Law, once doing an impressive job Friday's at 10 p.m. against Thursday Crest, has moved to that Thursday at 10 p.m. time slot. Night Court slapstick and L.A. Law acumen don't exactly complement each other but then again, we're not looking for any twinning like Cybil Shephard and Shelly Hack, or are we?

There is some excitement involving ABC's shows on Fridays at 9 p.m. However, ABC's Friday evening shows are almost the lowest watched on its schedule (not to be superceded by Our World, facing Lord Cosby on Thursdays at 8). Anyway, a rip-off of Kate and Allie, to be called Dads, is now on Fridays at 9 on ABC. Following, a series based on the movie Gung Ho with the same title airs at 9:30 p.m.

Friday's ABC usuals, Sledge Hammer and Sidekicks, are leaving, having endured pathetic ratings. They will replace Saturday comedies Life With Lucy and The Ellen Burstyn Show at 8 p.m. Leading shows enjoying a bottom-of-the-barrel rating status, both Lucy and Burstyn comedies will go on hiatus.

Back on Wednesday, CBS has moved Magnum P.I., which did poorly in its previous time slot against Cosby Show, to take on Dynasty at 9 p.m. Dynasty, which virtually assured ABC of a win on Wednesdays, has lost to Tom Selleck's Magnum three weeks in a row (as of this writing). This loss has pushed Dynasty out of its 'legendary top-ten status' into the rating late-twenties. So much for soaps. But, we covered that last issue, didn't we?

Will Moonlighting keep its phenomenal position on Tuesdays against classical Hill Street Blues? Are two cop shows and two soaps too much for one night? Will people turn on ABC because of this abuse of the same format (I doubt it)? Will L.A. Law begin each of its shows with "9:01 a.m.?" Will the two Dads marry marry Kate and Allie and be moved to Mondays? And will the

Carringtons have to hire Spenser? For Hire to kill Magnum? Turn off the tube and do your homework?

**Foreign or American? Sports or Sedan?**  
By Ted Roth  
Jonathan Dayton Regional H.S.  
Springfield

Foreign or American? Sports or Sedan? questions that every red-blooded 16 1/2 year old asks himself when it is time to buy a car. You have saved up enough money, a couple of hundred — "matching" funds from Dad, and a secret stash for gas, a 200 watt Blaupunkt Denver digital cassette stereo, and genuine sheepskin seat covers. The question still remains what kind of car will you buy? Are you a type that likes Alfa Romeo convertibles? Will you settle for a VW Bug? Or maybe you would prefer a car with a bit more heft to it, maybe a Plymouth Fury with extra thick armor plating to uproot telephone poles? Whatever your preference, a favorite place to find your "find" is the classified section of your newspaper. However let the teenage beware, reading the classifieds is addictive. Your parents soon will begin to make a plan to institutionalize you when they find little cut out ads from the classified pasted up on your walls.

There is almost a Pavlovian response exhibited by a teenager when he hears the words, "cream puff." His eyes start to water, he has shortness of breath, he starts to sweat, and he starts "THUMBING IT!" It's it, of course, until you show your parents the ad and it reads, "1972 'Car of your Dreams'; 120,000 mi on rebuilt eng., 5th owner, new brakes, green, 8 cyl, new clutch and four new tires, no rust, needs work, \$450 or best offer."

The classifieds reader should beware of such enticing catchphrases as "needs work," "loaded," "as is," "best offer," "firm," and "special of the week." Special of the week?

Whatever your choice, Chrysler or Honda, Volvo or Chevy, your first car will be a thing of beauty (Is that car actually lime green?), but perhaps not a joy forever.

Next year is beginning while 1986 is Ending.

We give thanks for this new Year. Every boy, girl and adult let us rejoice and hope for many more years to come.

Hanukkah is a special Jewish holiday,

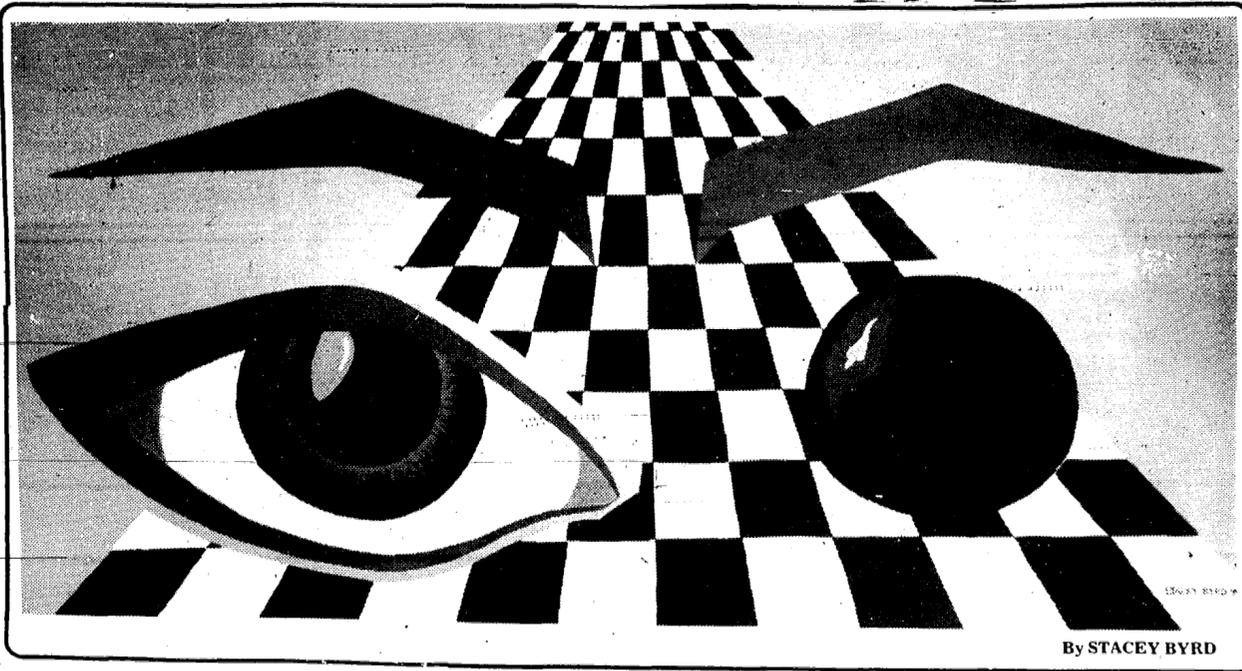
We are grateful for this day. As I light the Hanukkah candles and say the special prayer— I know that God is listening in the heavens up there.

By MICHELE PARKER  
Gaudineer School, sixth grade

Hanukkah is almost here, And I can hardly wait.

We'll celebrate for many nights. Just count them, there are eight. Latkes are cooked this special time.

Children will get a present. Spinning dreidels is lots of fun. For all the children under the sun. At sundown the Menorah will be lit.



By STACEY BYRD

## Poetry and Essays

We'll say a special prayer, Remembering those ancient times When just a little oil was there. Finally, when the eight nights are through,

We will take the time to remember Those very special times we had On this chilly, cold December.

By LAURIE WEINBERG  
Gaudineer School, sixth grade

Caroling  
House to house  
Riding sleds  
Ice skating  
Season's greetings  
Time for happiness  
Making cookies  
And  
Singing Christmas songs.

By ANDREA MONACO  
Gaudineer School, seventh grade

Christmas Eve is Here  
Ringing of the bells  
Icicles forming  
Snow flakes falling from  
Town to town  
Merry Christmas  
As  
Santa comes to town

Christmas Eve is sheer delight. We sit around the fire and sing carols, Anxiously awaiting the arrival of St. Nick.

By DONYA STEWART  
Gaudineer School, seventh grade

S — Santa is a jolly man  
A — and is busy all year through  
N — now it is December 24  
T — time for him to come  
A — and at night when everybody is asleep Santa arrives at your house.

S — Snow is so white  
N — now it has stopped so I can go  
O — out and play  
W — with my friends  
By STEPHEN ORLANDO  
Gaudineer School, seventh grade

Mom and dad are busy, Getting gifts for all. We'll be happy for you, It's a happy time of year, Excitement in the air. How happy I am to be alive!

Some little white stuff; it's Never around  
Only at

Winter time  
By ALAN CARPINI  
Gaudineer School, seventh grade

Snow  
Nothing is so white  
Or as fluffy  
Winter has arrived.  
Merry Christmas

Santa  
A very jolly man  
No one sees him coming  
Though we know he will  
Arrive Christmas Eve.  
By ROBERT SCHIANO  
Gaudineer School, fifth grade

Snow is falling  
Nobody knows how many flakes  
Over the hill children are playing  
With their sleighs and  
Friends  
Loving every minute of it  
All having fun  
Kids playing until  
Evening  
By JENNIFER FRIEDRICH  
Gaudineer School, fifth grade

It floats down from the sky  
And nobody knows why  
There is not one the same  
Counting them is a hard game  
When they stop falling in their  
special way  
You can go out, play, and have a  
good day.

Tremendous living things with  
Red, orange, green and yellow  
leaves  
Eventually becoming bare;  
Even nature  
Seems to be asleep for the winter.  
By TRACI De NICOLO  
Gaudineer School, sixth grade

Getting presents  
Is lots of  
Fun  
Tis the night before Christmas and  
Santa arrives with his bundle of  
toys.  
Merry Christmas  
By JAMIE PEDERSEN  
Gaudineer School, fifth grade

Oh, what a wonderful time of the  
year  
Snow, decorations, gifts —  
Christmas is here!  
Hang up your stocking by the  
toasty warm fire  
Sing all the Christmas carols till  
your heart's desire  
A time for making everyone happy  
Giving, loving, sharing, and  
caring.

By NINA PECORA  
Gaudineer School, sixth grade

My brother and sisters feel happy  
I feel very snappy.  
On Christmas day my stereo  
arrived  
All of us felt very much alive  
The music is so loud and cheerful  
We really gave everyone an  
earful.

By COURTNEY BENJAMIN  
Gaudineer School, seventh grade

Snow, so bright  
Gives one a feeling of delight  
So soft as a pillow,  
Sparkles in the sun  
I wish it would last forever.

Come and sing some merry songs  
All day long  
Ringing bells from house to house  
Oh! This is fun  
Let us be merry  
It is the season for  
Noel, Noel.  
By MONICA REEVES  
Gaudineer School, seventh grade

Santa is gathering all the presents  
Tick tock goes the clock  
Oh my, it's time to bed  
Christmas is here, the day I  
waited for all year.  
Kindling wood is burning and the  
room is warm

Is St. Nick going to be able to  
climb down our  
Chimney?  
Gently, he tiptoes to the tree  
Leaving gifts behind.

By JESSICA CLAYTON  
Gaudineer School, fifth grade

Christmas is a beautiful sight  
With the lights on the streets  
glowing at night  
The trees and bushes shining so  
bright  
Waiting for Santa Claus to alight.  
By JAIME FEELEY  
Gaudineer School, fifth grade

Christmas is so much fun  
Gifts and family to enjoy  
The house is cheerful and shining  
bright  
There is love everywhere.  
By SCOTT FRENCH  
Gaudineer School, fifth grade

Holidays are coming, never fear  
It's a time for joy, and a time for  
cheer  
There's excitement in the air  
So let us all celebrate, and  
Have a Happy New Year!  
By ILYSE GERBER  
Gaudineer School, fifth grade

Christmas is a time for giving and  
celebrating the holidays with our  
families.

Having a wonderful dinner with a  
feast on the table.  
I hope you and your family have  
the best of holidays.

By JOANNE POWELL  
Gaudineer School, eighth grade

Cheerful time of year  
Happy thoughts are with us  
Rushing to stores for unbelievable  
sales

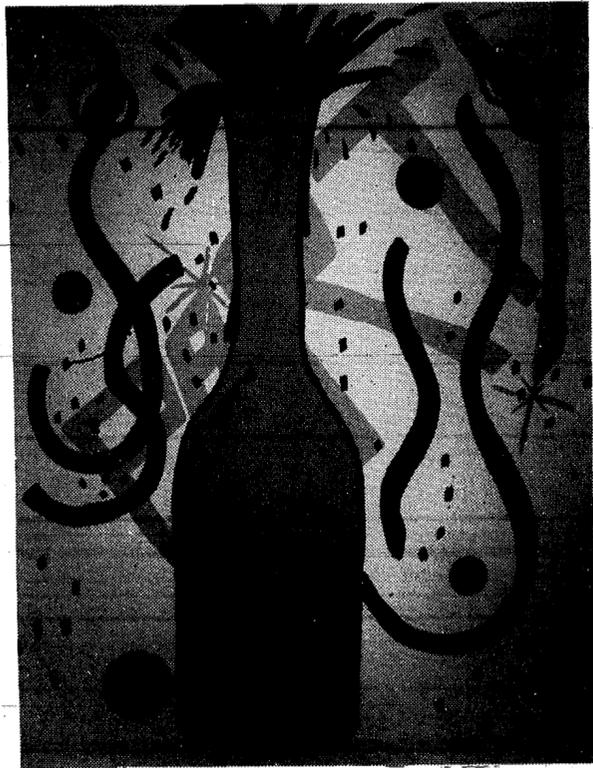
In the window is  
Santa waiting for all  
The children and their  
Merry little faces  
Are waiting for December 24  
Santa will be there!

By ALAN KANE  
Gaudineer School, sixth grade

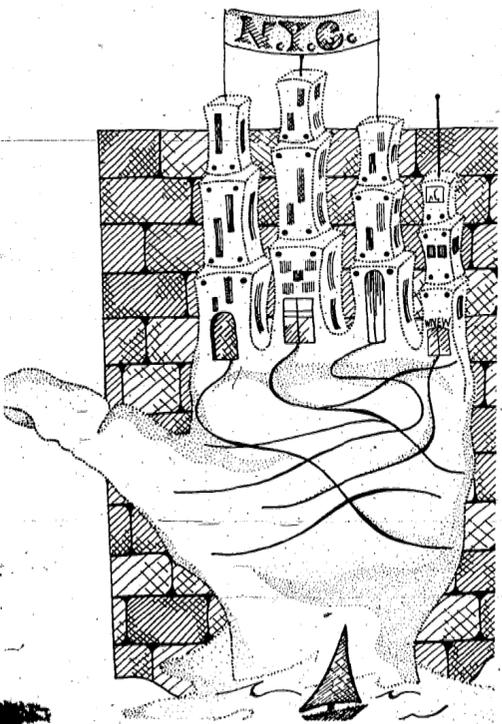
Christmas is a time to have fun  
Hearing the church bells  
Ring  
Inside a warm cozy house  
Singing and waiting  
Till  
Mom and dad fall asleep  
And  
Soon Santa will be here.

Snow is bright  
Now that it has stopped I can go  
Out and make a snowman  
Wow! It's fun!

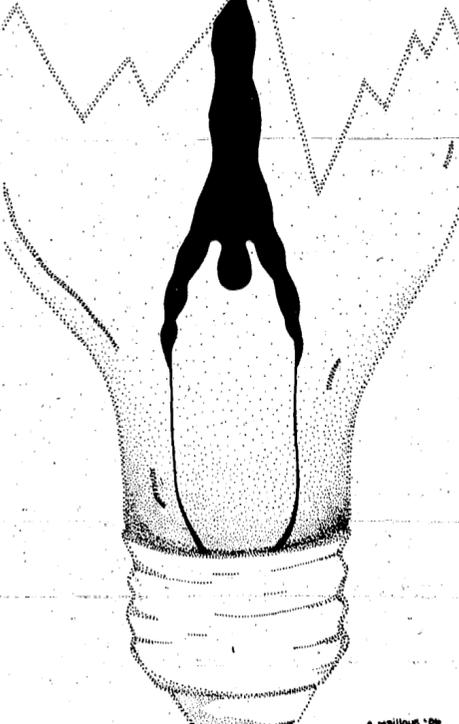
By SUSAN WERNER  
Gaudineer School, seventh grade



By MICHELLE HAMLETT



By SHARON MAILLOUX

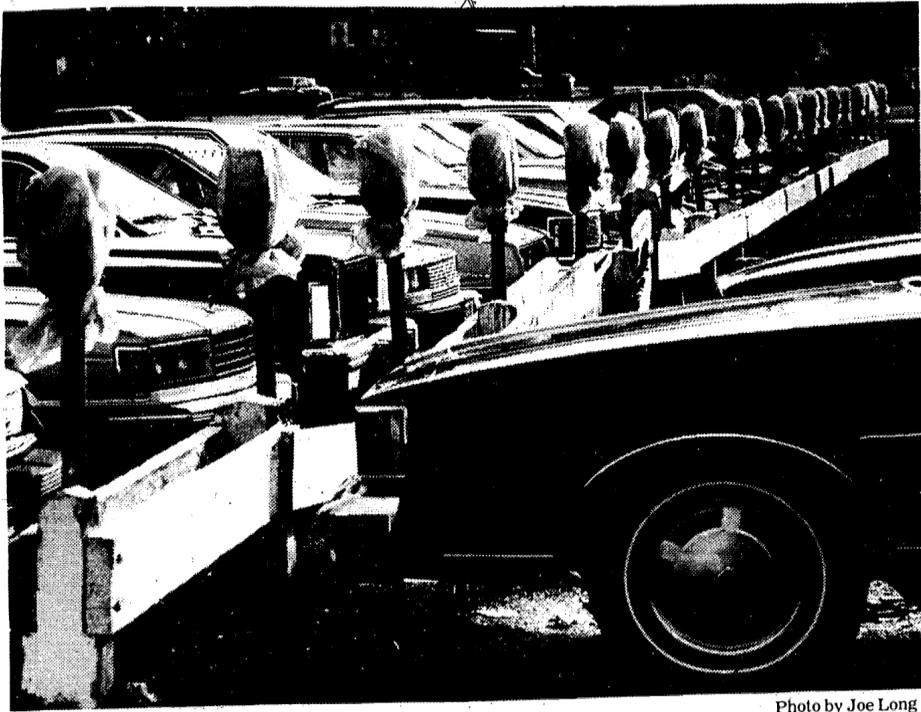


By MAILLOUX '86

**This page of school news is sponsored by**



**AT&T**  
The right choice.



**FREE PARKING**—Every meter in the Springfield municipal parking lot has been inaccessible to coins during the month of December in observance of the holiday season. The meters will remain covered until after the holidays are over.

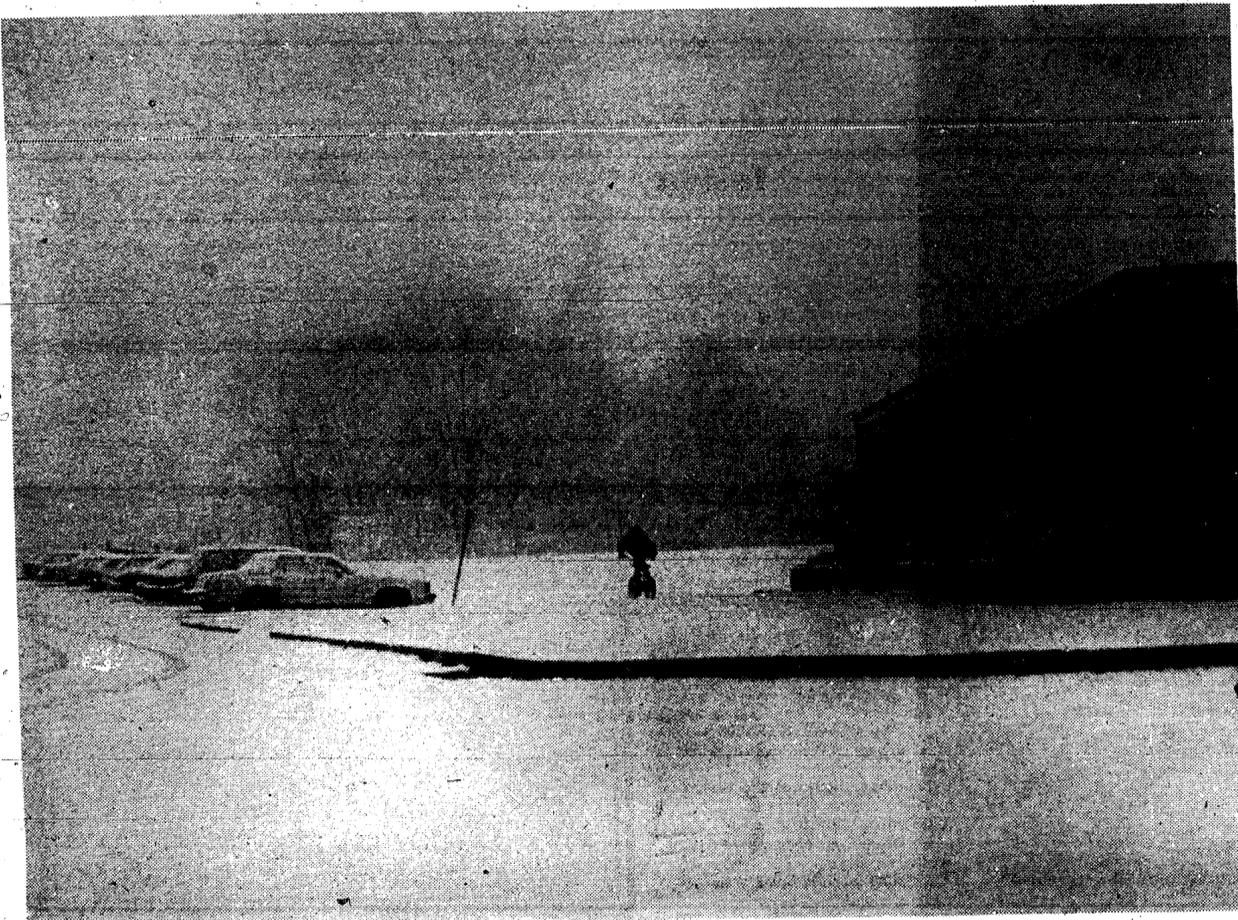
Photo by Joe Long



**FESTIVE SCENE**—Above, Mountainside resident James Benninger checks one of the borough's Christmas tree lights before it is placed on the tree. Below, a Michigan Avenue residence displays angelic carolers in the spirit of the season.



**DECEMBER SCENES**—Above, a Michigan Avenue home displays a manger on the front lawn, while, below, a student of Deerfield School in Mountainside begin to pedal home as the sight turns into a winter wonderland under a December snowfall.



**SEASONING**—A pair of Springfield Cub Scouts apply some seasoning to their freshly-baked Christmas cookies.

# Small business backs balanced budget

The elections are over; the new Congress is poised for action, and now's the time to look again at the looming federal deficit.

Excessive spending by the federal government has been blamed on a lot of things. Some put the blame squarely on President Reagan's tax cuts and defense build-up. Others blame it on congress or succumbing to spending pressure from special interest groups. After all, no member of Congress wants to vote against the pet project of his district. Still others trace the problem back much further than the current administration and cite a spiraling "tax-and-spend" pattern resulting in mounting inflation and reduced economic growth.

A growing consensus among states is that the only way to reduce the deficit is to pass a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

New Jersey's small-business community agrees, and is rallying behind the balance budget amendment resolution, ACR-54, sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Zimmer, R-Hunterdon County.

If passed, the bill will make New Jersey the 33rd state to endorse a federal balanced budget amendment. Approval by just one more state would put the measure over the top and make the amendment binding on Congress.

The National Federation of Independent Business New Jersey, the

state's largest small-business organization, reports a dramatic surge of support for passage among its membership.

Small-business owners from every line of work and every county are alarmed about the \$2 trillion debt ceiling and \$200 billion deficit.

The budget has been balanced only once in the last 20 years. Federal spending has increased rapidly. Between 1965 and 1980, the federal budget grew 400 percent, while the private-sector economy grew only 270 percent. Federal spending took close to 25 percent of the gross national product in 1985, compared to 18 percent in 1965.

Currently, it takes more than \$1 of every \$8 in the federal budget just to pay the interest on the national debt. At the rate the debt's been growing,

it could double in just 10 years.

Conventional legislative approaches to the problem have failed. Even new approaches to budgeting haven't worked. The only thing strong enough to do the job — to provide the necessary fiscal discipline — is a constitutional amendment.

Bringing the deficit under control would mean reduced inflation, lower interest rates, and more money available for private investment and job growth.

"Small-business owners are acutely aware of this, since their sector has the most new-jobs potential. It's time the rest of us rallied behind the effort to mandate a balanced federal budget," says William J. Cleary, director, National Federation of Independent Business New Jersey.

## Poetry contest opens

A \$1,000 grand prize is being offered in World of Poetry's current poetry contest, open to all poets. The contest boasts 100 prizes in all, totaling almost \$10,000 in cash and merchandise awards.

Says Contest Director Joseph

Mellon, "We want to encourage poets everywhere, and we expect this contest to produce exciting discoveries."

For a free brochure of rules and prizes, write: World of Poetry, Dept. PR, 2431 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

## LEGALLY SPEAKING

by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Former Asst. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

For years motorists have been issued tickets for **PASSING ON THE RIGHT** and for years municipal court judges have been fining them for that offense. But now a Superior Court Judge in Burlington County has held that the statute in question permits a motor vehicle being driven on a roadway with two or more lanes running in the same direction to pass on the right as long as the driver can do so safely and the vehicle remains on the paved portion of the highway. The ruling is binding on all municipal courts.



### JOEL I. RACHMIEL ESQ.

CERTIFIED CRIMINAL TRIAL ATTORNEY

99 Morris Ave., Springfield, N.J. 07081

467-9200

• Personal Injury and Accidents •

• Criminal and Related Matters •

**NO FEE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION**

## Seeks support for grass-roots push to draft balanced budget bill

In an effort to provide grass-roots support for the nation-wide drive to enact a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, Lance Lamberton, a local activist and former deputy director of the White House Office of Policy Information under President Reagan, announces the formation of New Jerseyans for A Balanced Budget.

"Our main purpose," says Lamberton, "is to put grass-roots pressure on the New Jersey legislature to enact Assemblyman Richard Zimmer's Assembly Concurrent Resolution 54 (ACR-54) which calls for a limited constitutional convention to draft a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution."

Lamberton says: "Unless we come to grips with ever-mounting federal deficits — that grow by more

than \$200 billion each year on top of a total national debt of \$2 trillion — then we are facing severe, irreversible economic consequences in the years to come."

Lamberton, who is president of the new organization, says: "The time has long passed when we can count on Congress to put its own financial house in order. Despite protestations and cries of concern by politicians of every hue of the political spectrum, deficits continue to mount to the point where fully 25 percent of federal revenues go just to finance the national debt. If current trends continue, we can expect a doubling of the national debt in just 10 years. A deficit of that magnitude, by consuming such a large portion of our gross national product, would destroy the economic prosperity

most Americans have come to enjoy."

Currently, there are 32 out of a necessary 34 states which have called for a constitutional convention. If New Jersey adds its name to the convention call, only one more state will be needed for the convention to be convened.

### Hotline number

The Y.W.C.A. of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

The shelter served 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost 1,000 crisis calls.

The crisis hotline number is 355-HELP.

## UCC seeks trustees

The Union County College Trustee Search Committee has issued an invitation to Union County residents interested in serving on the college's Board of Trustees to submit resumes.

To qualify for appointment to the Board of Trustees, appointees must be a legal resident of Union County.

Resumes should be mailed by Dec. 31 to: Secretary, Board of Trustees, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 07016.

"Under the law creating Union County College, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is authorized to appoint four members of the college's Board of Trustees. Appointees of the Board of Freeholders are Manual S. Dios of Clark, Thomas H. Hannen Jr. of Winfield, Joseph E. Kopf of Cranford and Bernard J. Mondri of Scotch Plains.

Regulations of the State Department of Higher Education provide for the Trustee Search Committee to make recommendations to the Board of Freeholders for appointees to the Board of Trustees of Union County College. Serving on the Trustees Search Committee are: Peter Brogan and Susan Miksza both of Cranford; Aaron Campbell of Plainfield; Veronica Geiger of Mountainside, and Virginia Issacson of Westfield.

## Giants join poster no-smoking team

With the Football Giants just a "breath" away from its first NFL Division Championship in 23 years, and Pasadena, Calif. and the Super Bowl looming on the horizon, the American Lung Association of New Jersey has the ideal last minute gift for any Giants fans.

Four members of the defensive squad — George Martin, Jim Burt, Harry Carson and Lawrence Taylor — are featured in a full color, 18-by-24 inch, three-dimensional poster, which was taken on the field at Giants Stadium.

The players, volunteers for the American Lung Association of New Jersey, appear on the poster with the message... "In Defense of Your Lungs... Don't Smoke."

The limited edition poster is available at the Lung Association offices, 1600 Route 22 East, Union. The telephone number is 687-9340.



**RIBBON-CUTTING**— Mayor William Cieri of Springfield, second from left, joined in the ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating the new MAC drive-in at the Springfield office of The National State Bank, 193 Morris Ave. Marilyn Hullfish, branch manager, presented Raymond Netschert, president of the Springfield First Aid Squad, center, with a donation of \$250. Also participating were Arthur Vizian, vice president and area manager of The National State Bank, left, and Don Kalem, vice president of the Springfield First Aid Squad, right.

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# Services for Christmas and Hanukkah slated

A Christmas Eve candlelight worship service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 in the First Congregational Church of Union, Burnet and Doris avenues. Special music will be rendered by J. Clifford Welsh, organist, and guest soloists, Robert and Madeline Pauli. Interludes of instrumental music will be given by the Haid Sisters; Karen, flute and piano, Lisa, oboe, and Kathy, violin.

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor, will relate the story of the

Christmas will take place in the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall. The altar will be decorated with red poinsettias donated by church members in memory of family and friends. A large Christmas tree placed near the altar will be adorned with handmade white and gold Christmas, symbols of the Christian Church. "White to denote purity, and gold the kingship of Jesus Christ." Tomorrow night, a Christmas Eve service will be

both services.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** Church of Roselle will feature a Christmas Eve candlelight service in a blending of the Scripture Story, choir, poetry and carol singing. The service, written last year by Dr. George Creswell, is entitled "The Word Becomes Flesh." It has "retained the traditional elements that we have come to love, yet narrates the story of Christ's birth in a fresh and different way." The one-hour service will begin at 7:30 p.m. This "will allow families to attend and still return to their homes at an early hour." The decorations committee, under the leadership of Helen Potter, has been making plans for the sanctuary decorations. "And again this year, we will have Luminaria that will line the sidewalks as you approach the church that night."

A Christmas breakfast on Thursday "will be another of those Christmas traditions which has grown over the years. The breakfast, pancake and sausage, is

prepared by the men of the church. There is no charge, though we do welcome your donations to help defray the cost." Reservation tickets are available from the church office.

"The Christmas Day dinner will be seven years old, and continues to grow in both numbers and enthusiasm. It again will be held in Fellowship Hall, beginning at 1 p.m. This has become one of the most beautiful of all our holiday events, for it is planned to provide food and fellowship for those who might otherwise be alone on this day. This day is a time for family reunions for most of us, but for those who are alone it is a devastatingly lonely time."

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN** Church of Springfield, Morris Avenue at Church Mall, has invited the public to join in the celebration of Christmas with this congregation. The Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, pastor, has announced that Christmas Eve services will be held at 7:30 and at 11:15 o'clock tomorrow and the 7:30

family service will be led by Jim Heckman, director of Christian Education, and the young people of the church. Nursery care will be provided for infants to 4 years old. It was announced that all other children are invited to worship together with their families in this special celebration. To close the worship Curtis will invite all present to gather around the table for a very special communion service.

The traditional candlelight service will begin at 11:15 p.m. in the sanctuary. "This special service of music, scripture, and celebration of The Lord's Supper will welcome the Christmas Day, the birthday of Jesus the Christ, Emmanuel, The Prince of Peace."

**THE SISTERHOOD** of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Avenue, will hold a New Year's Eve party on Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the temple. A supper will be served. Entertainment for the evening will feature music. More information can be obtained by calling 687-4715 or 964-3891. It was announced that

reservations should be made by Saturday.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Morris Avenue, Union, has announced that the Christmas season celebration will include two services on Christmas Eve, one at 7:30, which will be geared to families and a Candlelight Communion service at 11 p.m. There will be a sermonette by the Rev. Glenn Englehardt, minister of the church, carols and special music by the church choir.

**GRACE LUTHERAN Church**, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, will observe the Yule holiday with worship services on Christmas Eve at 4:30. A children's service will be held and at 7:30 and 11 there will be a candlelight communion.

On Christmas Day at 10:30 a.m. a Communion worship service will be held, there will be a caroling service on Dec. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

On New Year's Eve at 7:30 a Communion worship service will be conducted, and on Jan. 4 at 10:30 (Continued on page 11)

## Religious events

Nativity of Jesus Christ through Scripture and meditation. At the conclusion of the service tapers will be lighted from the Christ Candle on the altar and carried to the doors of the church where each worshipper will then light a smaller candle to carry out with them into the night. As they assemble on the stairs and sidewalk around the church entrance, the closing carol will be sung and the benediction pronounced.

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, there will be a worship experience of the birth of Christ through tableaux and special music to be sung by Debbie Rae, soprano.

A special New Year's Eve program will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 31, beginning at 6 o'clock, when a chartered bus will leave the church for the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark. The group will attend a special Viennese concert to be presented by the Cathedral Symphony Orchestra assisted by a male chorus and guest artists. After the concert, the group will return to the Congregational Church for a buffet supper to which each guest will bring a donation of food. Shortly after 11 p.m., a Watchnight service will be conducted by "Rev. Nancy," who has invited "anyone in the community to bid farewell to 1986 and to greet the new year with prayer." Further information about the New Year's Eve event, which is open to all, can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333.

conducted by the Rev. J. Paul Griffith, pastor, with music by the Chancel Choir under the direction of June Nelson, choir director and organist. A fellowship period at 10:30 p.m., will precede the service.

**TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN** Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue in Union, will hold its annual Christmas Eve service tomorrow at 8 o'clock. "The Service of Nine Lessons and Carols" will be presented, based upon the traditional order of worship for Christmas Eve at the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge, England. Lay readers for the service will be James Bailey, Bruce Tangowski, Mary Ulrich and Lore Ulrich. The Rev. Jack D. Bohlka is minister.

The choir from Townley Church will perform music during the service. The organists will be Edna Bailey and William Jensen. Worshipers will be invited to attend a program at 7:45 on Christmas Eve as the choirs and soloists present "Carols From the Gallery." Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 686-1028. The public is invited to attend the service.

**THE UNITED METHODIST** Church of Linden, 321 North Wood Avenue, Linden will have two services on Christmas Eve. A family worship service will be held at 7 o'clock with a candle-light worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. David Le Duc, pastor, will give the message at

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The Rev. Milan A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, AT 10 P.M.**  
**CHRISTMAS EVE CAROL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE**  
**FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**  
CHRISTMAS DAY-December 25, at 11 a.m.

**GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST!**  
**GOD'S SON IS BORN, A SAVIOR IS GIVEN**  
**THE LORD CHRIST IS KING-LET US REJOICE!**



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THE WALTER HOVING HOME CHOIR

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Place: EVANGEL CHURCH- 1251 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains  
Time: 6:30 p.m.

# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE	CATHOLIC	EPISCOPAL	METHODIST	NON-DENOMINATIONAL	PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.
<p><b>THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH</b> 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11 a.m. Worship Service, Junior Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m. Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m. Christian Education for all ages. Second Sunday of each month coffee &amp; donut fellowship immediately following morning worship service. Tues. &amp; Fri.: 7 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Praise &amp; Prayer, Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group all ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship. Second Wednesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev. Henry Czerwinski.</p>	<p><b>HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 486-3624. Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materek, Administrator of the parish.</p> <p><b>ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 258 Easton Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rector) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sunday Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish). Rev. Jan Kosci.</p>	<p><b>ST. LUKE &amp; ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., &amp; Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.</p>	<p>40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>WORD OF LIFE</b> World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain &amp; Phyllis Valetine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St. &amp; Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowship Groups. Call church office for more information. 687-4447.</p>	<p><b>FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH</b> 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry &amp; Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.</p>
<p><b>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</b> <b>CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 944-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.</p>	<p><b>GRACE &amp; PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH</b> 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276-8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, pastor. Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Praise &amp; Teaching Service &amp; Children's Ministry. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships. Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Friday of each month is the Jr. &amp; Sr. High Youth Group at 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH</b> A friendly Reform Congregation. 737 North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat, Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.</p>	<p><b>NAZARENE</b> <b>SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.</p>	<p><b>DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION</b> 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Lane), Mountsideside, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Belden. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.</p>	<p><b>REFORMED</b> <b>THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN</b> 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Union, Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.</p>
<p><b>BAPTIST</b> <b>CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery, 6 p.m. Gospel Hour. Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: (2nd &amp; 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boys' Stockade &amp; Baptism. Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study (2nd &amp; 4th). Men's Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. &amp; Sr. High Youth Group. (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday &amp; Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation provided if needed.</p>	<p><b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE</b> <b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944-3454, Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Service 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>LUTHERAN</b> <b>REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship-1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919. Tuesday 1 p.m. Arts and Crafts Sale-Saturday.</p>	<p><b>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</b> <b>ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield, 233-9466. Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.</p>	<p><b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> <b>COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE</b> Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountsideside, 232-9490. Rev. Christopher R. Belden. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday School, Cradle Roll, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Thursday 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. Sunday, December 21, 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Christmas Pageant, 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. Monday, December 22, 8:15 p.m. Messiah performance by Jonathan Dayton High School students and alumni. Wednesday, December 24, 5:00 p.m. Family Christmas Eve Service, 11:00 p.m. Traditional Candlelight Service, Sunday December 28, 9:30 a.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Holy Communion, Cradle Roll, Sunday School</p>	<p><b>TRUE JESUS CHURCH</b> 359 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.</p>
<p><b>EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Baptism. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.</p>	<p><b>CONGREGATIONAL</b> <b>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Rev. John P. Herick, Minister, 373-6883, 373-1593. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Confirmation, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School. Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troops 587,602 and 613. Tuesday: Noon Beginning Group A.A. 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach. Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216. Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 589.</p>	<p><b>METHODIST</b> <b>COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Please come to Reeves Hall and join us! Child care is available at both services and Sunday School is at 10:45 a.m.</p>	<p><b>MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL</b> 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountsideside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. Sunday Morning: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages: Adult Electives this quarter are: Romans (Ladies Class) 1 Thessalonians, How to Study the Bible, and New Members Class. 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship Service, Message by Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, 6:00 p.m. Evening Service Worship and Praise. Christmas Pageant "Christmas is a Time to Love" 7:15 p.m. High School Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study, Boys Brigade and Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Choir Rehearsal, Friday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Fridays of Month Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. College and Career Bible Study. Ladies Missionary Fellowship meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month.</p>	<p><b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b> <b>ST. LEO'S CHURCH</b> 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.</p>	
<p><b>THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION</b> Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union, Church 688-4975 Pastor 944-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible study.</p>	<p><b>EPISCOPAL</b> <b>ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.</p>	<p><b>BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting &amp; Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.</p>	<p><b>TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome! The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister.</p>	<p><b>ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor. Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays: Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. &amp; 7:00 p.m., Rite of reconciliation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.</p>	

# Holiday programs, musical events, parties slated by clergy

(Continued from page 10)  
a.m. a Communion worship service will be held.

Each of these services "will be special in continued observance of Grace's 50th anniversary," it was announced.

**THE COMMUNITY** United Methodist Church, 455 Boulevard, Kenilworth will hold two services on Christmas Eve, tomorrow at 7 and 9 o'clock, it was announced by the Rev. John F. Bickerstaff, pastor. On Sunday, King Wenceslaus will be remembered in worship at 10 a.m. Each member is invited to bring one of the following items, "which will become part of a Christmas care box for homeless people in Union County." The items are shampoo, comb, toothbrush, toothpaste, tissue pack, band-aids, soap, emery boards, nail clippers, bonnet, deodorant, shaving cream, razor, hard candy, gum, snack pack, cologne, pen or pencil (sharpened), pad, warm hat, gloves, scarf, socks, underwear, playing cards, crayons, child's writing tablet, story book, small stuffed toy. Children will view the video-taped story of "The Little

Brown Burro." On Sunday, Jan. 4, a Visit of the Three Kings in Worship will be held at 10 a.m.

**THE REV. CHRISTOPHER R. BELDEN**, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, has announced that tomorrow Christmas Eve, there will be a family Christmas Eve service at 5 o'clock and a traditional candlelight service at 11 o'clock. On Sunday, the Senior Choir will hold a rehearsal at 9:30 a.m., and there will be a morning worship with Holy Communion, a cradle roll and Sunday School at 10:30.

**THE ST. CECILIA** Choir of St. Adelbert's Church, Elizabeth, will present its annual Christmas concert and Holy Family celebration Sunday at 2:30 p.m. In addition to traditional carols and Polish carols, the choir will perform "Jesu Bambino" by Petro Yon, excerpts from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," an International Medley of Carols sung in the native languages featuring German, Danish, Spanish and a French Burgundian carol

accompanied by recorder, triangle, tamborine and finger cymbals. The choir is under the direction of Nadine Frydzyszewski, accompanied by Andrew Frydzyszewski and Donna Stec, with the Rev. Bronislaus Wielgus, moderator.

**ST. JOSEPH THE CARPENTER** Church, Roselle, has scheduled a

Advent candle representing "the hope, peace, love, and joy brought by Jesus Christ and the arrival of the Christ child" on Christmas Eve.

Christmas will be observed with three services of Holy Eucharist at St. Stephen's, at 4:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day. The rector, the Rev. Gordon Hyde Tremaine, will celebrate the eucharist and preach

children, telling the story of the Nativity in dramatic form.

At 10:30 p.m. a half hour of organ selections by McGinnis and carols sung by the Senior Choir will precede the choral Holy Eucharist beginning at 11 p.m. Special Christmas music by the Senior Choir and soloists will also be part of the service, as well as the traditional Christmas hymns sung by choir and congregation. At Christmas and throughout the year, churchgoers are requested to bring "donations of food for the less fortunate." Food collected at St. Stephen's goes to Apostles' House in Newark, where 200 people a week have been coming for food to help feed themselves and their families.

St. Stephen's Church will celebrate the Sunday after Christmas with the traditional service of lessons and carols at the 10 a.m. service. Nine Bible readings which foretell and chronicle the Christmas story will be read, and each reading will be followed by a carol or hymn sung by the Senior and Junior Choirs and the congregation.

## THE CELEBRATION of

Hanukkah in Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, attended by Union residents among others, will begin Friday at 5:30 p.m. with a Shabbat-Hanukkah candlelighting service. On the following Friday evening, Jan. 2, a Hanukkah family worship will be held at 8 p.m. The children in the pre-school program and religious school and all members of the congregation, family and friends, will participate in the two special services together with Rabbi Barry Hewitt Green, Rabbi Susan G. Warshell and Cantor Norman Summers.

It was announced that various events commemorating the Hanukkah celebration are traditionally held at B'nai Jeshurun. The three-year-old classes of the temple's pre-school program, their teachers, parents and children attend an evening Hanukkah family workshop at which art projects, holiday foods and games and Hanukkah music are designed to make the holiday "its most meaningful to all participants." The pre-school and kindergarten also conduct a Hanukkah party for parents and children

## Religious events

special Advent program "G.I.F.T." - Grow In Faith Together - for yesterday and today. Today, the Rev. Frank McNulty will conduct a communal celebration of the Sacrament of Reconciliation with "an opportunity for private confession." Reportedly, McNulty is a nationally known speaker and author of articles, books and audio tapes. He is from Roselle and his family members are parishioners of St. Joseph Church.

**UNION FAMILIES** at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, and other families, will light the fifth

the sermon. Music at the two Christmas Eve services will be under the direction of supply organist and choir director Mark McGinnis, substituting for Dr. John Eric Floreen, who will be in Leipzig conducting the University of Leipzig Chorus during Advent.

The 4:30 p.m. children's service will include the Phos Hilaron of lighting of the Christmas candle, "representing Christ as the light of the world" by the children of the Junior Choir, who also will sing special carols for Christmas. The Junior and Senior High youth will present a pageant for the younger

Union for 60 years. He was a machinist for the P.J. Schweitzer Co. in Newark for five years before he retired in 1971. Earlier, Mr. Ullmer worked for the Wokolator Co. in Newark for 15 years.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette; a daughter, Emily C., and a sister, Mabel Santello.

**Joseph A. Riccio**, 68, of Union died Dec. 15 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 32 years. He worked for the Precision Plate Co. in Union for 12 years before retiring two years ago. Earlier, Mr. Riccio had been the owner of Riccio's Food Market in Union for 22 years. Mr. Riccio served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 4504 in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; two sons, Frederick and Joseph; a daughter, Barbara Kallas; four sisters, Mary Chairmonte, Anne Tafro, Lena Cardone and Leona LaBella, and a grandchild

**Lester J. Moscatell**, 36, of Manville, formerly of Kenilworth, died Dec. 16 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

Born in Orange, Mr. Moscatell lived most of his life in Kenilworth before moving to Manville seven years ago. Mr. Moscatell was a

warehouse supervisor for the Johanna Farms, Flemington, for the past five months after working for Krauszer's Inc., Edison, for three years.

Surviving are his wife, JoAnn; a son, Nicholas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moscatell; a sister, Marlene Brescia, and a brother, Robert.

**Louis J. Martins**, 47, of Roselle Park, a police officer in Newark, died Dec. 16 in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Martins lived in Roselle Park for many years. Mr. Martins had been a member of the Newark Police Department for the past 24 years. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 12 and the Police Benevolent Association Local 3, both in Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; his mother, Hilda Martins; two sons, Louis J. Jr., and Gary; a daughter, Maria; a step-son, John Masucci, and a sister, Anne Bolan.

**Margaret Honecker** of Mountainside died Dec. 17 at the home of her son, James J. Murphy Jr., in Mountainside.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Honecker moved to Mountainside 26 years ago. She also is survived by a brother, Michael Callahan, and five grandchildren.

# Obituaries

**Andrew Cameron**, 80, of Union died Dec. 9 in Union Hospital.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Cameron lived in Kearny before moving to Union 26 years ago. He was a crossing guard for Livingston School, Union, for the past 14 years. Mr. Cameron had been a welder with the Continental Electric Motor Co. in Newark for 45 years before his retirement 12 years ago. He was past president of the Continental Electric Motor Co. Union Local.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Barbara Stahl, and two grandchildren.

**Philip J. Cohen** of Union, who was active with numerous civic and charitable organizations in Union County, died Dec. 15 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in New York City, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 15 years ago. He was employed by the Progressive Life Insurance Co., Red Bank, as an agent and assistant manager for 19 years before retiring in 1967. He previously owned and operated the Philco Paint Products Co., Newark.

Mr. Cohen had been a Union County Zoning Commissioner and member of the Board of

Assessments and had been an investigator for the Union Township Office of Consumer Affairs. He was a leader for senior citizen rights and was named Senior Citizen of the Year in 1984 by the Knights of Columbus Union Council 4504. Mr. Cohen served on the advisory council of the Union County Office on Aging and was vice president of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council of Union County. Mr. Cohen organized and served as president of the Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens Association, Union, and was vice president of the Tenants Association of Stuyvesant Village.

He was a Democratic committeeman for the 18th District of Union Township, a volunteer art instructor for the Daughters of Israel of West Orange, past treasurer of the Irvington Arts Association, a member of the Young Men's Hebrew Club of Irvington and the South Mountain Lodge of B'nai B'rith and past Grand Noble of the Mount Sinai Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his wife Mary; two daughters, Beverley Ferster and Judy Sloane; a brother, Meyer; a sister, Miriam Rosenbaum, and three grandchildren.

**John A. Daquino**, 61, of Springfield died Dec. 17 in the Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield 30 years ago. Mr. Daquino owned John's Catering Service in Newark for the past 40 years. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the UNICO in Springfield.

Surviving are his wife, Irene H.; a son, Arthur; two daughters, Barbara Hartmann and Pamela Hanna; a sister, Angela Cowley; two brothers, Frank and Sam, and four grandchildren.

**Harry Kurtz**, 97, of Union died Dec. 15 in the Merry Heart Convalescent Center, Succasunna.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union many years ago. He had been a construction supervisor for the Zwiargard Construction Co., where he worked for 15 years before retiring 28 years ago. Mr. Kurtz was a member of the Franklin F & AM Lodge and the Senior Citizens, both of Union, and the Carpenters Union Local 789, Bloomfield.

Surviving are a son, Harry P.; a daughter, Elizabeth Kendig, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Alexander Ofsak Sr.**, 69, of Kenilworth who died Dec. 16 in Union Hospital.

ment Evergreen Cemetery.

**PATTERSON**-On Dec. 17, 1986, Florence M., of Union, beloved wife of the late Thomas T. Patterson. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

**SOLODO**-On Dec. 16, 1986, Karen L. (Arndt), of Chatham, N.J., beloved wife of Neil P. Soldo, daughter of Ethel (Killoran) Arndt, granddaughter of Ethel Killoran and sister of Kenneth Arndt. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Evangelical Baptist Church, Springfield, N.J., will be appreciated. Prov: 3, 5 and 6.

**ULLMER**-On Dec. 16, 1986, John E., of Union, beloved husband of Antoinette Mastic Ullmer, father of Emily C. Ullmer, brother of Mabel Santello. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Emergency Medical Service, Caldwell Place, Union would be appreciated.

**DAQUINO**-On Dec. 16, 1986, John A., of Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Irene H. Appleyard Daquino, father of Arthur Daquino, Barbara Hartmann and Pamela Hanna, brother of Angela Cowley, Frank and Sam Daquino, grandfather of Melissa and John E. Daquino, Jacqueline and James Hanna Jr. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was offered St. James Church, Springfield, Entombment Memorial Park Mausoleum.

**LANDAYAN**-On Dec. 18, 1986, Simplicio, of Union, beloved husband of Juana (Gonzales), devoted father of Tessie DeLara, Marissa Castro, Romancito, Emma DelRosario and Annie Magbitang, brother of Conrado, Florencia Cruz, Miss Remy and Fernando Lan also survived by 16 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church.

**HARZULA**-On Dec. 16, 1986, Anna Sweiz, of Iselin, beloved wife of the late John Harzula, mother of Anna Bara, Jennie Moran, William and Thomas Harzula, also survived by 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

**KURTZ**-On Dec. 15, 1986, Harry, of

## Death Notices

## Obituary listings

- BRIEF—Monte, of Mountainside; Dec. 15.
- COHEN—Philip J., of Union; Dec. 15.
- COLELLA—E. Diane, of Linden; Dec. 14.
- DAQUINO—John A., of Springfield; Dec. 17.
- HAWKINS—Earl M., of Clark, formerly of Roselle; Dec. 17.
- HONECKER—Margaret, of Mountainside; Dec. 17.
- KURTZ—Harry, of Union; Dec. 15.
- LOVE—Edmund, of Roselle; Dec. 17.
- MARTIN—Louis J., of Roselle Park; on Dec. 16.
- MC ALONEY—William C., of Roselle; Dec. 15.
- MOSCATELL—Lester J., of Manville, formerly of Kenilworth; Dec. 16.
- OFFSAK—Alexander Sr., of Kenilworth; Dec. 16.
- RICCIO—Joseph A., of Union; Dec. 15.
- ROMANO—Leo, of Linden; Dec. 15.
- ULLMER—John E., of Union; Dec. 16.
- WASHKO—Mary, of Union; Dec. 15.
- ZURAWSKI—Olga, of Linden; Dec. 17.

**John E. Ullmer**, 77 of Union died Dec. 16 in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in



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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## Everly's 20 paces Dayton win

By MARK YABLONSKY

There are times when some clubs start a game slowly, before finding their way as the evening wears on. For the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team Friday night, it was simply a case of finding the hoop more frequently and with better accuracy from the outside. Once that happened, everything turned out just fine for the Bulldogs, who defeated Brearley Regional, 64-48, in the opening contest of the 1986-87 season for both teams.

After a poor first quarter, in which the club at times seemed cumbersome and incapable of generating consistent offense, the Bulldogs began settling down and started to take charge over a Brearley club that lost an early four-point lead and found itself being outmatched at both ends of the court from the second quarter on.

Led by senior forward Kevin Everly, who came up with a solid 20-point effort, Dayton proved to be unkind hosts to one of their neighboring sister schools, outscoring them by a 36-26 pace in the second half to solidify a six-point halftime lead into a commanding margin of victory. Everly, a 6-5 swingman who is one of "The Seven Seniors" on his club, showed everyone in attendance why he is referred to by his coach, Ray Yanchus, as "the shooter."

In the final 5:20 of the first half, Everly accounted for nine of his team's final 14 points in that span. After connecting on a 25-foot outside swisher to give his club a 16-12 lead, the lanky senior sunk an eight-footer just over 2½ minutes later to erase an 18-16 Brearley lead, the last time, in fact, the Bears would be ahead. Then just 57 seconds later, after Brearley had pulled to within 21-20 on a layup by Scott Miller, Everly countered with a layup of his own to give his team a three-point edge. After an eye-catching outside bomb by forward Joe Capizzano cut Dayton's lead to 23-22 with 1:35 left in the half, Everly found the mark again for another field goal 18 seconds later. He then added a free throw shortly afterward to give his

club a 28-22 halftime lead.

Everly started the third quarter with two more field goals to give Dayton a 32-23 lead, before letting his teammates, who by now had awakened from their early slumber, do the rest. Aided by 14 points each from Dwayne Chadwick and Gregg Kahn, the Bulldogs pulled further away from their Kenilworth foes and added 21 fourth quarter points to smash any hopes of a Brearley comeback.

Indeed, after Miller, who was the game-high scorer with 21 points, brought his team to within 36-31 with 3:51 to play in the third quarter, the Bears never came any closer the rest of the way and found themselves hopelessly out of it when a field goal and follow-up free throw by Kahn — "the other shooter" — made it a 53-39 lead with an even four minutes left in the game.

For Dayton, which made 23 of 49 field goal attempts for a shooting percentage of .469, it wasn't a bad way to start off a new year. A slow start notwithstanding, the Bulldogs seemed to give a good account of themselves.

"In the second half," said Yanchus, whose "senior-dominated team" grabbed a total of 24 rebounds. "Our shooting was what we expected it to be. In the first half, it wasn't very good. If we had made our foul shots it would have been better, but it was only the first game. I thought we did some good things on defense."

"We got our scoring from the people we thought would score," he added. I thought Mark Williams did a good job coming off the bench defensively. But I think that Kenilworth's going to be OK going down the line."

"The point is I'm very encouraged because these kids have only been practicing for a week," explained Bear skipper Bill Berger, whose team, including Miller and Capizzano, have several players who recently led the school to its second straight North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 football title. "We feel this is probably one of the toughest one

or two teams on our schedule. I'm encouraged; I feel that this team can only get better. So I'm not totally discouraged. We got 20 more games to go."

After having played at Middlesex on Saturday, the Bulldogs are slated to return to action in the Livingston Christmas Tournament on Dec. 29-30, while Brearley will play its first home game on Dec. 29 against Spotswood.

"I'm happy," concluded Yanchus. "I'll eat my pizza tonight with a smile."

### Deerfield goes 9-0

It was a season worth remembering for the Deerfield School Boys' soccer team in Mountainside, which registered a 9-0 record in becoming the school's only soccer team ever to go undefeated and untied.

Overall, it was the fourth team under the direction of Kit Carson in the last 24 years to go undefeated.

Chad Oberhauser led the club in scoring with 10 goals, while Brian Asch finished second with six. Brian Carson and Jimmy Boyd registered three goals each, while goalie Craig Hauelsen recorded six shutouts.

### Offices closed

The offices of this newspaper will be closed from noon today until 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 29. We wish all of our readers a happy holiday season.

### Correspondents are needed

County Leader Newspapers needs high school students, parents, teachers or coaches interested in serving as sports correspondents during the school year. Anyone interested in writing high school sports stories should contact the editor at 686-7700 for more information. No experience is necessary.



BREAKING THROUGH—Dayton center Brian Cole makes his way through a web of Brearley defenders to score two points in Friday's action. The 6 foot, 4 inch senior got seven points overall in his team's 64-48 win.



### Stuyvesant Village Office

will not be open  
Thursday, January 1,  
New Year's Day.

On Wednesday, December 31  
hours will be  
9 AM to 5 PM at

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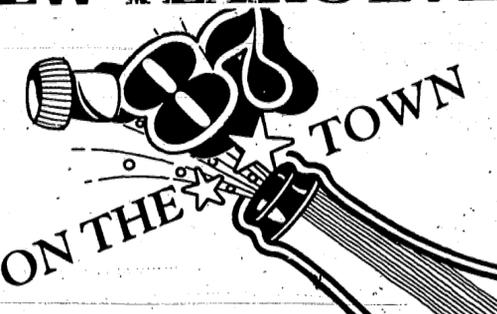
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# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

## RC track schedules

1986-87 Boys' and Girls' Track Schedule

DATE	MEET	SITE	TIME
12/20	Polar Bear Invit.	No. Arlington	9 am
12/21	NJCTC Holiday Relays	West Pt., N.Y.	11 am
12/22	Minuteman Field Events	Elizabeth	7 pm
12/26	Winter Track Festival	Hightstown	10 am
12/29	Icicle Invitational	Secaucus	9 am
12/31	Minuteman Games	Elizabeth	9 am
1/3	Holiday Relays	Red Bank	2 pm
1/4	NJCTC Relays	Manhattan Coll.	11 am
1/10	Girls' County Relays	Elizabeth	10 am
1/12	Boys' County Relays	Elizabeth	6 pm
1/17	State Relays	Princeton	5 pm
1/26	Girls' County Champs.	Elizabeth	10 am
1/28	Boys' County Champs.	Elizabeth	7 pm
1/31	Hudson Cty. CYO Champs.	Jersey City	9 am
2/2	MVC Championship	Elizabeth	6 pm
2/7	Boys' State Champs.	Princeton	9 am
2/7	U.S. Olympic Invit.	Byrne Arena	5 pm
2/15	Boys' NJCTC Champs.	Manhattan Coll.	5 pm
2/15	Girls' State Champs.	Princeton	11 am
2/22	Girls' NJCTC Champs.	Manhattan Coll.	11 am
2/22	NJCTC Fresh/Soph. Champ.	Manhattan Coll.	11 am
2/23	Meet of Champions	Princeton	7 pm
3/1	Girls' Eastern States	Boston	12 pm
3/9	Boys' Eastern States	Princeton	6 pm

## Sport shorts

### Ex-Yankee due at area clinic

Former New York Yankee catcher Rick Cerone is among the professional baseball players scheduled to appear at a hitting clinic at the Walsh Gymnasium at Seton Hall University Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Cerone, who played for the Yankees from 1980 through 1984, will be joined by John Morris of the St. Louis Cardinals and Tony DeFrancesco, a player in the Boston Red Sox minor league system, as well as Seton Hall baseball coach Mike Sheppard. The camp will emphasize improvement of hitting mechanics, the correction of batting faults, work on offensive skills and game situation hitting, and learning how to hit a particular pitch. Sessions are scheduled for Dec. 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon and Dec. 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

### Hockey tourney to face off

The third annual George Cron Holiday Hockey Tournament, showcasing the best of high school hockey, will be held at the Warinanco Park Skating Center in Roselle. The competition will begin on Dec. 23 and 24 with the finals being held on Dec. 29 and 30. All play will take place from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. High schools scheduled to participate in this year's tournament include, Notre Dame, Toms River, Livingston, Xaverian and Wagner. Admission for spectators is free. Further information can be obtained by calling the skating center at 241-3263.

### Tickets on sale for dinner

Tickets are now on sale for the 51st Annual Hot Stove Dinner, sponsored by the Union County Baseball Association and the department of parks and recreation. The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 21, 1987, at the Town & Campus on Morris Avenue in Union. Tickets are \$20 and can be obtained by calling Rose Hart, at the parks and recreation department, at 527-4906.



**UNBEATEN TEAM**—The Roselle freshman football team celebrates its perfect 9-0 season. The team, coached by Michael Smith, gave up only 18 points all season while averaging 30 points per game.

### Sting on top in soccer league

The Sting, coached by Howie Egenberg and Vera and Craig Steir, finished alone atop the standings of the Springfield/Mountainside Middle League this fall. Tied for second were the Aztecs and Timbers, who squared off recently in the final game of the 1986 season. With Peter Kucharski accounting for all Timber scoring by netting his club's seven goals in a 7-4 win, the tie was created. Finishing in third place was The Fury, which was coached by Gerry Gebauer and Steve Forman.

## Skiing lessons available

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, will be offering cross-country ski lessons for beginners, ages 12 and up. The lessons will be held on Saturdays, Jan. 10, 24 and Feb. 7, from 10-11:30 a.m. Registration and a fee is required. More information can be obtained by calling 232-5930.

## Coupon

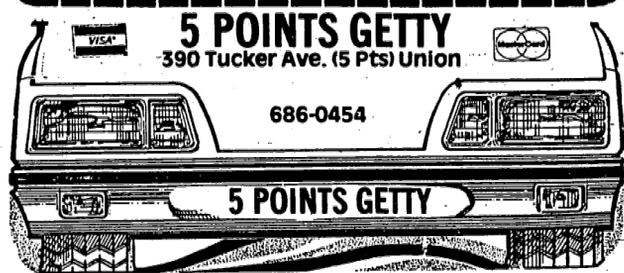
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Linden 925-2625

## Knights' hall is site for AARP meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons, Kenilworth Chapter 3469 held its monthly meeting on Dec. 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

C. Joseph Aragona, president, announced that the National Headquarters of A.A.R.P. will honor volunteer workers and asked that an outstanding volunteer's name be submitted to the National Committee for recognition. All members of the Chapter are eligible to participate.

The National A.A.R.P. advised that the Medicare Part B Directory of Physicians who accept Medicare Assignments is now available. The Directory is called "Medpart" and a

copy will be available for our chapter in January.

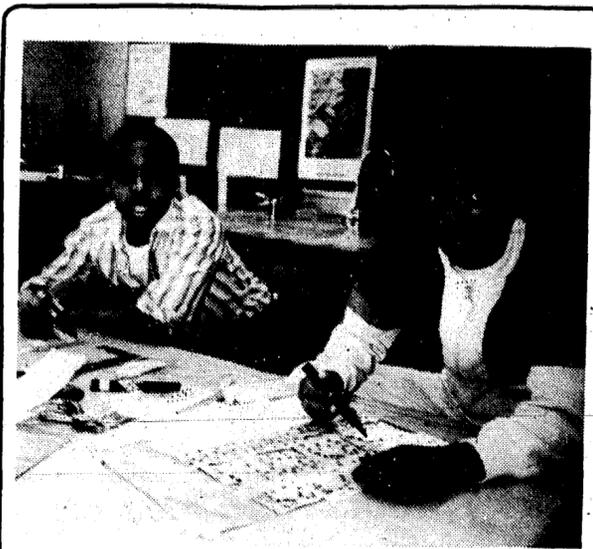
During the month of December, every year, donations are made to many deserving programs. By unanimous vote the following organizations received substantial donations: Kenilworth Public Library, Andrus Foundation of A.A.R.P. Hospice Center for Hope, Specialized Children's Hospital, Deborah Lung and Heart Center, Make a Wish Foundation, Salvation Army, Music Performance Trust Fund and the Kenilworth Rescue Squad.

The next executive meeting will be held in the Kenilworth Public Library on Jan. 6th at 1 p.m.

## Holiday schedule is set

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will be closed Dec. 24 and 25 in observance of Christmas. Regular hours will resume Dec. 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Dec. 31, the library's hours will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and it will be closed all day Jan. 1, 1987, in observance of the New Year. Regular hours will resume on Jan. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CLASSROOM ARTISTS—Gaudineer school art students Les Copeland, left, and William Rhoden work on art projects in Lewis Kamenitz's class.

## 2 charged in theft

Two Newark juveniles who were arrested last week and charged with theft from a person and "joyriding," in accordance with a state statute. One of the youths was later turned over to the Essex County Youth Home in Newark after his parents refused to accept custody of him, police said.

According to police, the suspects were reportedly involved in a series of purse snatchings in Union and Essex counties throughout the past two weeks, and were arrested and turned over to Livingston police Wednesday evening after their vehicle had been spotted earlier by West Orange authorities.

Police said two youths driving a vehicle reportedly assaulted someone in the parking lot of a Route 22 supermarket in Union on Tuesday afternoon at about 4:45 p.m., before fleeing with the victim's purse. Shortly afterward, police said, the suspects dropped the stolen vehicle off on the grounds of the U.S. Defense Building on Route 22 West in Springfield, at which point the pair allegedly stole a vehicle.

A third youth, identified by Livingston police as an 18-year-old who evaded capture, is presently being sought for his alleged role in the incidents as well.

## Lebovitz chosen for program

Jane E. Lebovitz, of Springfield, is one of two Lehigh University students selected to participate in the Washington Semester Program at American University in Washington, D.C. during the spring 1987 semester. The announcement was made by Dr. Frank T. Colon, professor of government and director of the program at Lehigh. Lebovitz is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Lebovitz of Chimney Ridge Drive. A senior majoring in marketing, she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the pre-law society, the marketing club and the investment club.

The Washington Semester Program includes internships, seminars with public and private research and coursework.

# Greetings

# to All

As we share with you the many joys of the season may we express our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone of you for your loyal patronage. To all...friends, neighbors and customers, we extend warm and happy greeting along with our best wishes for the forthcoming year.



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