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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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VOL. 21 NO. 2 Second Class Postage MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1978 Published Each Thursday by Trumar Publishing Corp. Subscription Rate \$9.50 Yearly



FIGHTING THE WAY—Former fire Chief Doc Porter on left and Captain Walter Duda inspect the outdoor lights for the firehouse for defects that could cause electrical shock or fire. The local department has issued tips and warnings that could help prevent a needless tragedy during the holiday season. (Photo-Graphics)

Extra care is urged to guard against fires

"When we think of the holiday season all the joy of this time comes to mind: the sharing of gifts, excitement of

Adult arrested, linked to rash of burglaries

Two males believed to have been involved in the series of recent burglaries were arrested on Friday in the Echo Lanes parking lot along with a 12-year-old male companion for being in possession of a stolen vehicle. Francisco Velasquez, 24, is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail at Union County jail while the two juveniles, 15 and 12, were released in the custody of their parents.

Detective Sergeant Walter Betyeman of the Mountainside Police Department said he observed a blue 1964 Ford van riding around the Echo Lanes parking lot at 10:15 p.m. Friday night. When someone in the van spotted him, the vehicle headed for Rt. 22 Betyeman said. The detective pulled the van over on the highway and immediately recognized the driver as the 15-year-old who admitted being a part of the series of burglaries committed within the borough during November. Police believe Velasquez admitted to an interpreter that he had taken part in several of the burglaries last month. "If they were here to commit a B & E (break and entry), we don't know that," Betyeman said. It doesn't appear that there was any attempt at a burglary he added but that they were riding through the parking lot for the purpose of stealing another vehicle. The van recovered was stolen from a Foodtown parking lot in Irvington and belonged to Ernest Johnson of Newark. Missing from the van is a grey tool box with tools valued at \$600. Police reported that only a minimal amount of the merchandise taken during the November burglaries has been recovered. Betyeman said some jewelry, a table, a shotgun and an air rifle were turned in by the team of juveniles who admitted to nine of the 18 break-ins within the borough. He added that police are certain they were involved in more than nine and he thinks they may be responsible for all 18.

Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for publication in the Dec. 23 and Jan. 4 issues because this office will be closed on Mondays, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. All organizational, social and other news items should be submitted by Friday, Dec. 22, for the Dec. 23 issue and by Friday, Dec. 29, for the Jan. 4 issue.

children and the beauty of a brightly ornamented tree," a spokesman from the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department stated. "Many families, however, have somewhat grimmer holiday memories-brought on by just one unsafe act which caused a needless and tragic accident." To try to help prevent a possible hazardous situation, the local fire department has issued warnings for residents to keep in mind when setting up the holiday decorations.

LIGHTS

Christmas tree lights and other decorations set the theme for the holidays, but can cause extensive damage unless used properly. Use only lights that have been tested for safety. Identify these by the UL Label from Underwriters Laboratories.

Check each set of lights for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, loose connections. Discard any of this equipment that you deem unsafe. Check labels of lights to be used outdoors to see that they are suitable for outdoor use. Never use indoor lights outside. Fasten outdoor lights securely to trees, walls, or other firm support to protect them from wind damage. Use no more than three sets of lights per single extension. Read manufacturer's instructions carefully and do not use more than the recommended number of lights in one circuit. Always turn off lights on trees and other decorations when you retire or leave the home. A short circuit in any of this equipment could cause a fire. Never use electric lights on a metallic

Christmas play to be presented

The Church School of Mountainside's Community Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday at 4 p.m. The traditional play, "Why the Chimes Rang", will be presented by the Junior Department. The following youngsters will participate in the play: Brian Miske, Guy Koppe, Kim Fisher, Matthew Swartz, Billy Michalski, Susan Hain, Roger Dunlap, Leigh Ann Hanigan, Susan Miske and Bart-Christopher Barre. The set design was conceived by Nancy Michalski and her daughter Susan. The Cathedral Choir will be directed by Melinda Simmons. White gifts will be presented as part of the play. Refreshments organized by Mrs. Dewey Moser will be served following a visit from Santa Claus. The program will be repeated Tuesday at 4 p.m. for 100 children from the Lift for Learning Project in Elizabethport. White gifts and gifts from the Bestowers will be given to these children following a carol sing and refreshments.

Council OKS new zoning; no offices along Mill lane

By BARBARA WALCOFF
The Mountainside Borough Council at a special meeting Tuesday adopted a zoning ordinance reflecting the land use element of the new Master Plan and unanimously introduced an amendment to that ordinance that rezones two lots fronting on Mill lane plus one landlocked lot to residential and limits the office building zone in the southeast corner of the borough to seven lots along Springfield avenue. The second reading and final adoption of the amendment will be at the regular Council meeting this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the

Municipal Building. After defeating by a vote of 4-2 a proposed ordinance that would rezone the entire area, the three lots on Mill lane and the seven lots on Springfield avenue, to residential, the body approved a slight variation of one of the viable alternate zoning patterns recommended by Robert Catlin, the planning consultant. The amendment to return to the 1955 zoning pattern where the section was completely residential was reviewed and rejected by Catlin. Catlin was asked to review five alternate zoning schemes which were

proposed for this section of the borough. —Change the proposed OB zone fronting on Mill lane and Springfield avenue in the adopted Master plan to R-2; —Change the proposed OB zone fronting on Mill lane and Springfield avenue in the adopted Master Plan to R-3; —Implement the Master Plan by creating an OB zone as proposed in the adopted Master Plan; —Leave the two lots on Mill lane in the R-2 zone and the balance of property fronting on Springfield avenue

in the L-1 (light industry) zone (present zoning pattern); —Adopt the proposed OB zone as in the Master Plan except the two lots on Mill lane, which would be placed in the R-2 zone. "The most logical one is the one adopted by the Planning Board which shows that the OB zone would include the two lots on Mill lane and those lots along Springfield avenue," the planning consultant stated. "If the Council does not agree with this, then I believe the second most viable pattern is to leave the two lots on Mill lane in the R-2 zone and change the L-1 zone along Springfield avenue from L-1 to OB as in the adopted plan. If, for any reason, the Council does not agree with this alternative then the next most viable pattern is to leave the zoning in this area as it presently exists," Catlin stated. "I do not believe zoning Springfield avenue for either R-2 or R-3 is a viable alternative." As Catlin did not indicate the total residential amendment as a viable option, John Post, the borough attorney, told the governing body that this alternative, if challenged in court, would be difficult to defend. Mayor Thomas Ricciardi said, "I don't think residential along Springfield avenue is correct for Mountainside. We'd have so many problems. My intention is to protect that residential area so I suggest we go to office building (OB). That to me is the best position." A large majority of the residents who addressed the council expressed a desire to see the area remain residential, some requesting the entire area by returned to residential while others only asked that the two Mill lane lots be returned to residential. Traffic.

Collection slated for glass, papers

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club will hold its monthly Glass-In on Saturday. All residents of the area should have glass sorted by color and newspapers bundled. The Glass-In will be held in the high school front parking lot from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



CHRISTMAS FOR THE BIRDS—Youngsters from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Springfield, Nursery School, hang bird feeders from giant evergreen adjoining the church. Shown are from left Matthew Saxon, Tammy Miskewitz (in front) and Marcia Stypa. (Photo-Graphics)

Board votes to save music, languages

The foreign language program and the music program in the Mountainside school system will remain intact for at least one more year. The Board of Education voted Tuesday night to authorize no cut in either program. Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, announced at the Deerfield Advisory Council meeting Wednesday that "the foreign language program and the music program will remain as is." An overwhelming majority of the PTA foreign language surveys returned has been in favor of retaining the program in the Mountainside school system. Of the 475 distributed, ap-

Parents urged to buy safe toys for Christmas

Mrs. Stephen Finkle, safety chairman for the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of Red Cross, this week reminded parents to make playthings safe this Christmas. She declared: "The Red Cross urges parents to shop carefully when buying toys to protect their children from potential danger. Many playthings on the market today can cause harm. Take lead-based paint for instance. The Red Cross cautions shoppers to check to make sure a toy is not covered with this type of paint because of the danger of poison to any child who licks it. "Another important consideration in choosing a plaything is its construction and size. It should be durably constructed and its parts should be large enough so a child cannot swallow it. A safe rule-of-thumb: The toy or its

Teacher talks stalled over number of steps

"Unproductive" was how Irene Buchner described Monday night's fact-finding session between the Mountainside Teachers Association and the Board of Education. Although Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Buchner, the Mountainside Teachers' Association (MTA) negotiating chairwoman, agree that there is not much separating the two sides, the differences could not be worked into a settlement. The impasse centers around the salary guide which fixes employees' salaries, and around increments. Although the total salary offer is acceptable to the teachers, the way that it is spread over the years is not, as the local board has proposed two new steps for teachers in order to reach the maximum level. Samuel Ranhand, the Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC) appointed fact finder, could not bring the two sides together in this,

his first session, the door was left open for the two sides to meet to try to resolve the differences before a formal fact-finding meeting scheduled for Jan. 15. Ranhand, from Jacksonville, N.Y., replaces mediator Prof. H.T. Ludlow of Seton Hall University. "The teachers voted against the number of steps, not the dollar figure," Buchner said. "Neither the board's nor the teachers' proposed dollar amounts is that far apart. It's not really the money, but how it's to be distributed." "The money is there," Hanigan said. "But positions are kind of set." According to the superintendent, the board refuses to grant an annual \$1,000 increase as well as a percentage increase to teachers at the highest level in the guide. He said the board's objective in adding the extra guide steps is to guarantee that employees working on the lower levels will receive annual raises while a higher maximum pay is attainable regularly. "If we didn't do anything to the guide, a person at the top would get an 8.8 percent increase. If you are going to raise that \$1,000, that person gets 8.8

Two schools are presenting holiday shows

Two special holiday programs will highlight the season in Mountainside Public Schools next week. The Deerfield School program will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium. Because of the limited size of the all-purpose room, Beechwood School students will present two identical performances at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, and next Thursday, Dec. 21, in order to accommodate all who wish to attend. Four performing groups will present the Deerfield program, including the fourth and fifth grade chorus under the direction of Doris Julian; the sixth grade chorus, directed by Howard Kravitz, and the seventh and eighth grade chorus and advanced band, directed by Charles Guinta.

More than 200 students will participate, presenting such selections as "Sleigh Ride," the Swedish carol "Merrily We Sing," "Shalom" and other music appropriate to the season. The band will play a Hanukkah medley and traditional seasonal songs. The entire Beechwood student body, kindergarten through third grade, will join in presenting holiday music through voice, dancing and rhythm and other instruments. Selections will include "The Most Wonderful Day of the Year," "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," "Deck the Halls" and "Snowflakes." They will be directed by Doris Julian. Mountainside senior citizens are cordially invited to attend both programs to share the joy of the season with the school children.



CORNHUSK DOLLS—Members of the Deerfield School Historical Club put the finishing touches on cornhusk dolls for display at the Jerseyman's craft mart-Victorian holiday party. The Deerfield students, led by President Susan Daley and sponsor William Teley, will demonstrate the early American crafts of candlemaking and baking ginger cookies and pretzels, as well as the cornhusk craft. From left are Elaine Dixon, Beth Ann Mortimer, Cindy Calvano and Susan Bailey.

PTA offers 'Dingles' to add to child safety

The Mountainside PTA is sponsoring the sale of special safety reflectors in order to help the crusade-to-Crush-Death-by-Dark. Statistics show that more American children between the ages of 5 and 14 die because of pedestrian accidents than any other cause. More than half of these accidents occur at night, and 85 percent of the drivers involved said they were not able to see the victim until it was too late. An estimated 500,000 pedestrians and bicyclists of all ages are killed or injured each year. More than half of these accidents occur after dark or in early morning. "Dingles" are made of Reflexite, a material that reflects the light from a

flashlight or headlight. Whether walking to the bus early in the morning or coming home from school or sports after dusk, the Dingle enables a child to be seen as far away as 600 feet. There are 18 different sport and animal designs. Each measures about three inches across. Dingles are being sold at school for 75 cents each or 3 for \$2. It is suggested that they be hung from clothing or from bicycle handlebars. These reflectors also can be put on the collar of an animal. Joggers and senior citizens can shine too by purchasing a Dingle at the Recreation Department at Borough Hall. Additional information is available from Peg Moser at 232-2580.

Extra care is urged to guard against fires

(Continued from page 1)
 tree. Damaged insulation in lighting on a metallic tree could cause the entire tree to be charged with electricity. To avoid this danger, use colored spotlights above or beside a metal tree, never fastened onto it.
 Keep children away from light sets and electric decorations. All lights present the problem of shock and casualty hazards for curious children.
 Be careful in the placement of electrical fixtures. Keep them out of children's reach and never place them close to flammable material. Disconnect all lights when working with them. Never stretch the strings or extension cord wiring.

PAPER

The opening of presents is always a special time during the upcoming holiday season. While special care is taken with the gifts, needed precautions are often overlooked when disposing of the wrappings.

Always dispose of wrappings immediately after opening.
 Place trash in a metal container. Don't burn wrappings in the fireplace, they may ignite suddenly, and cause a flash fire.

TREES

Christmas trees, often the center of attention, are a common fire hazard

Local schools

(Continued from page 1)
 approximately 270 have been returned with 249 requesting the continuation of seventh and eighth grade foreign language classes.

Peggy Wilson, president of the Mountainside Parent Teacher Association, said that of the 21 who were opposed to maintaining the classes, eight responses were qualified—stating that if something must go, it should be the foreign language program.

The PTA distributed the forms through the schools, borough hall and the library, so that input can be gathered from the entire community. Wilson said that this was prompted by a comment in the superintendent's bulletin that said that the Board of Education would have to make a decision on the foreign language program on its own, as only 35 people had turned up at the public session on the language program.

Dr. Levin Hanigan, superintendent of schools, said that the amount of returns was phenomenal, saying that most surveys have a 20 percent return but the response to this one is well over 50 percent. He added that there should be "no shenanigans" as there is a place for parents to sign the form.

Scott Schmedel, president of the Board of Education, said that the board should take a stand soon on whether or not to retain the program. Hanigan added that scheduling and the number of teachers hired depends on the board's decision.

The board did decide to reinstate vocal music in the seventh and eighth grade classes. According to Hanigan, a curriculum guide from 1972 said that vocal music was incorporated but the 1978 guide had no vocal music, only music appreciation.

"I don't understand how that change occurred," Hanigan said. "It was never authorized (by the Board of Education) to be removed from the program. We will go back to 1972 and put vocal music back in the program." He added that this will not require anything additional—money or materials—only a change in methods by the instructor.

Safe toys

(Continued from page 1)
 detachable parts should be larger than a child's fist.

"Even soft stuffed dolls and animals offer potential hazards if they have button eyes that can be pulled or chewed off and swallowed. Toys also should be examined for wood that can splinter, metal with sharp edges or plastic that can break.

"Electric toys also are dangerous and should be kept in good repair. They should always carry the UL test label and used under supervision. An electric train or racing game should have a circuit breaker on the transformer. And a child should be taught the correct way to plug and unplug an electric toy.

"The Red Cross advises trying to match the toy to the age, ability and interest of the child. Although consumer groups have sought to bring dangerous toys to the attention of the public, parents still have the primary responsibility for assuring that they are safe."

that can go unnoticed. If you opt for a real or artificial tree, owners should be careful to follow several rules.

Place the tree in a location away from fireplaces, radiators or other heat sources. Be sure that it is out of the traffic pattern and does not block doorways.

Owners of artificial trees (plastic) should check for a UL label. Several unlabeled plastic trees burn with extreme vigor.

Live trees demand more attention than artificial ones and daily checks should be made with a live evergreen. Before purchasing your live tree, a freshness test should be made as a fresh tree will stay green longer and be less of a fire hazard than a dry one. When checking for freshness:

—Check for color and scent. A fresh tree is deep green in color and has a strong scent of pine.

—Be sure that the needles do not readily fall from the tree.

—The trunk of a fresh tree should be sticky with sap.

Do not rely on chemical coatings or sprays to make your live tree flame-resistant. Follow the safety rules when picking your tree and for maintaining the tree within the home.

Cut off about two inches of the trunk. Mount tree in a sturdy, water holding stand with wide-spread legs. Be sure that the tree is stable.

Fill the base holder with water. Keep it full of water while the tree is indoors. Remember that heated rooms dry trees out very rapidly and a dry tree is a fire hazard.

Many fire departments are now offering first aid classes for their communities. At least one member of the family should be familiar with simple first aid procedures.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)
 preserving the residential character of the neighborhood, the park, and noise were the primary reasons speakers said they opposed any office building in the area.

The only two speakers in favor of adopting the Planning Board's recommendation to zone the area OB were the owners of one parcel of land on Mill lane, Rittner Parkhurst of Westfield and his mother, Mrs. Parkhurst owns the second lot in from Springfield avenue fronting on Mill lane and her son owns the adjacent lot on Mill lane as well as a land-locked lot attached to Mrs. Parkhurst's lot.

Frank Torma of Sunrise Parkway said that the line of demarcation between the residential area and the OB zone should be around the corner on Springfield avenue otherwise there would be office buildings in people's backyards. "Everybody will agree except the person who owns the property and he doesn't even live there," Torma told council.

Mill lane resident Elaine Frost said, "If they're going to take that for office buildings, take the whole area. I don't want to live there." She and her family moved into the house seven years ago and she feels "it's turned out to be nothing but a traffic trap" and is afraid to let her three children out to play.

"You don't relieve traffic situation by adding to it," Torma said. Other local residents complained about traffic problems including tie-ups during the rush hour periods, both in the morning and evening, the lunch hour speeders, noisy industrial traffic and the easy shortcut that the park and streets provide for many cars every day.

These problems will be examined by a committee of three residents—Frank Torma, John Esparza and Milton Schirmer—who will meet representatives of the Police Department to outline what residents would like to see accomplished in the area. This, Abe Suckno, the council representative to the police said, may alleviate some of the things bothering residents.

Several council members agreed with adding the land-locked lot to the residential area. Nick Bradshaw said that the inclusion of the lot made sense because it will increase the buffer zone between the residential area along Glen road and the office buildings on Springfield avenue. The borough attorney told the council that it would generally be considered bad planning to divide any person's property into two zones and that it would be the courts who would probably wind up making the decision on what one category is acceptable for the lots.

Councilman Bradshaw, calling the amendment "a compromise on both our sides," told residents that this would leave them better off than they had been two weeks ago.

Newark man jailed and fined for violations

Victor B. Ingram of Newark, who spent 11 days in jail, was fined \$130 by Judge Robert Ruggiero in Mountainside municipal court last week for two driving summonses issued in March.

Ingram, charged with being an unlicensed driver, was fined \$115 for the offense. Ruggiero waived the fine for the second offense, exhibiting the license of another, because of the time Ingram spent in jail and fined him \$15 court cost.

Passive driver Matthew Simmons' fines totaled \$120 including \$40 for contempt of court for four traffic tickets given in October, 1973. Simmons was found guilty of driving without a license in his possession, failure to inspect the vehicle, exhibiting fictitious license plates, and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Other cases were against Tyrone Lucius of Hillside, fined \$40 for lending license plates, and against Raymond K. Intrabartolo of West Orange who paid \$27 in fines for speeding at 72 miles per hour in a 50 miles per hour zone.

Negotiations

(Continued from page 1)
 plus \$1,000. So you're always working in the 14 percent range for people in the last step," Hanigan added.

Buchner disagreed, saying that the increase presented totaled something closer to 6.6 percent. Cumulative earnings, even with the percentage increase, would be less than in other districts according to the board's guide, she added.

"The board doesn't want someone to take a big step into the maximum level. In effect, the result of what they proposed is smaller increases at those steps," the chairman said.

Buchner said that most school districts average 15 years for the highest stage but at present Mountainside stands at 18, which is the largest number of annual steps in the county except for Springfield. She also said that people in their 18th year would not be able to attain the same level as others because the board wants to add a step this year and one next year. This would put new people in the maximum level at a lower step than those who reached it previously.

"People at the top should get an 8 percent increase. We want to keep the same lid on the maximum. We are willing to give \$1,000 but don't want it put in the guide. It's that simple," Hanigan said.

This is the eighth year that the teachers have entered the school year without a contract, and Buchner added that the teachers are not happy that they stand alone as the only district within Union County without a contract.

If a settlement is not agreed to between the MTA which represents 63 teachers, guidance counselors and nurses, and the Board of Education before Jan. 15, the parties will meet, and within 30 days Ranhand will submit his report which both sides will accept or reject. If either one of the two sides rejects it, the negotiations must begin over again.

BLAST THOSE BUGS! Find an Exterminator in the Classified Section! Call 686-7700 for fast action!

360 students gain honor roll for Dayton first marking period

A total of 360 scholars earned listing in the honor roll for the recent first marking period at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, according to Anne Romano, principal, and Charlotte Singer, director of guidance.

The honor students from Springfield and Mountainside, include 75 seniors, 99 juniors, 88 sophomores and 98 freshmen. They are:

SENIORS

Paul Abend, David Barnes, Cheryl Baron, Robert Batic, Susan Helenets, Barbara Bongiovanni, Petra Bonitz, Linda Chirichello, Nancy Citron, Susan Cordts, Frances Corey, Martha Dachille, Mary Dachille, Mark Dagostini, David Deitz, Kathleen DiGiorgio, Howard Doppelt, Marjorie Drysdale, Mark Farinella; Howard Fine, Robert Fishbein, George Fiszer, Betsy Frischman, Lorraine Geiger, Susan Gieser, Caryn Glaser, Patricia Hanigan, Gail Hettenbach, Josephine Iannelli, Sharop Irwin, Theresa Itri, Peter Keramas, David Keselica, Mary Elizabeth King, Barbara Koonz, Karen Krop, Lisa Krueger, Susan Kuperstein;

Aron Laufer, Jill Lipton, Meryl Manders, Pamela McShea, Michael Meixner, Todd Melamed, Marc Meskin, Scott Miller, Mark Napier, Gary Nestler, Ruth Ellen Orloff, Dean Pashanian, Michele Porter, Gill Pratt, Thomas Ragno, Paul Reiter, Karen Rieger, Donald Rodriguez, Mary Ann Rosenbauer;

Deborah Scelfo, Tina Segall, Lawrie Soltysik, Paul Steinberg, Edward Strobin, Paul Vecchione, Heidi Walker, Barbara Wans, Hillary Watter, David Weinberg, Terry Weinbuch, Pamela Wierfel, Jayne Wexler, Carol Wingard, Laura Wood, Robert Zeoli, Irene Zervakos, Ellen Zitomer.

JUNIORS

Renee Allen, Lucille Arcidiacono, Glenn Bardack, Ivan Baron, James Blabolil, Susan Bohrod, Mari Boogar, Terri Brand, Bettyann Brenner, Lori Brett, Melanie Calahan, Joanna Cinsulli, Anthony Circelli, Craig Clickenger, Stephanie Cohn, James Craner, Amy Danberg, Angela Dandrea, Jay Davis, Janet DiGiorgio, Daniel Domaratsky, Richard Dultz, Cynthia Dunayer, Allan Efron;

Charles Eick, Wendy Fern, Lisa Fernicola, Albert Fitz, Debbie Fleischer, Nancy Fried, Gregg Gabelle, Caroline Garretson, Stuart Gelwarg, June Glaser, Karen Goldberg, David Grossman, Nadine Halecky, Clara Harellick, Yvonne Harrison, Valerie Hendrix, Scott

Henkle, Nancy Hettenbach, Gail Hirschel, Detlef Hoffman, Joseph Huben, Joy Jartman, Lori Kadish, Debra Keller; Steven Kessler, Elizabeth King, Michael King, Kenneth Klebous, David Lerner, Kerry Lesslauer, Ellen Levine, Jonathan Levine, Marcy Levinson, Penny Levitt, Stephen Maguire, Lynn Maier, Louis Melkowitz, Frank Mitsch, Glenn Mortimer, Kathleen Murray, Cathy Ostrich, Adrienne Positan, Elizabeth Prince, Joseph Reo, Douglas Richelo, Lynn Rile, Mary Rocha, Lisa Rosen;

Jeffrey Rosenberg, Maria Sannino, Wendi Sanyour, Terri Schwartz, Eric Sheth, Kenneth Shulman, Edward Siegel, Jon Siegel, Lorrie Slamowitz, Lisa Speer, Linda Spina, Ilene Stark, Michael Steinberg, Martin Swanson, Ira Tauber, Patricia Taylor, Joseph Teja, Sheila Trimble, Heidi Warren, David Wasserman, Ellen Weinstein, Scott Worswick, Maria Zotti.

SOPHOMORES

Sondra Adams, Donna Alberti, William Auer, Deborah Baron, Elinn Baumel, Sari Begleiter, Alan Berliner, Peter Bisio, Steven Bloch, Deborah Brahm, Joanne Burt, Michael Cavicato, John Cederquist, Jack Chin, Kathy Clark, Laura Clarke, Claudine Cohen, Jeffrey Cohen, Carol Cororan, Andrew Cukier, David Cushman;

Theresa Defino, Robert Dooley, James Dunlap, Mary Semplare, Susan Feig, Randy Feuerstein, Jessica Fine, Sarah Gallagher, David Geltman, Robert Grossmann, Barbara Hammer, Keith Hanigan, Renee Harvitt, Joelle Haughey, Deborah Heckel, Mark Herrmann, Karen Hinman, Arlene Isea, Steven Kaish, Kathleen Kelly, Diane Kennelly;

Kevin King, Patricia Kitchell, Louis Klubenspies, Lorraine Koll, Ilene Korey, Lisa Kotler, Richard Krop, Samuel Kuperstein, Dana Levinson, Nina Liberi, Debra Lieb, Don Magers, Patricia Majcher, Karen McGrory, Donald Meixner, Lynne Murray, Marc Needleman, Stacey Nelson, Elise Ogintz, Debora Olarsch, Gregory O'Neill;

Andrew Peskin, Theresa Pittenger, Jane Plihshtin, Maureen Reilly, Jeffrey Rosen, Michelle Robenbaum, Stephen Salemy, Stella Scarcia, Jay Schneider, Jill Schoenfeld, Jay Soled, Lori Steinberg, Barbara Strychniewicz, Barbara Taylor, Cynthia Turley, Donna Vargas, Joanne Vasselli, Todd

Vogt, Pamela White, Julie Wildman, Donna Wolf.

FRESHMAN

Christine Austin, Jan Baker, Suzanne Baker, Sara Barry, Susan Benford, Wendy Binenstock, Diane Blanda, Jonathan Brown, Barbara Burnett, John Caricato, Karen Chefetz, Zenon Christodoulou, Colleen Chrystal, Joseph Cohen, Annamarie Cook, Katherine Costalos, Elisa Cushman, Even Cutler, Thomas Daniel, Anthony Delia, Karen Doty, Mark Dougherty, Jeffrey Droad, Helle May Ebrok, Paula Edelcreek;

Matthew Eick, Barbara Ernst, Cheryl Federico, Jerilyn Feintuch, Dennis Flynn, Sheri Lynn Freedman, Karen Genkinger, Carol Gigantino, Anne Gillman, Barbara Goldner, Daniel Greeley, Holly Hafeken, Nancy Hammel, Lisa Hartman, Brian Hendrix, Karen Hudgins, Mary Itri, Maury Jayson, Robert Julian, Jayne Kakkil, Alison Keating, Francis Kelly, Maureen Kelly, Richard Kesselhaut, Lisa Kiell;

Robyn Kobrin, William Koppel, Cynthia Kremp, Julie Lanton, Janet Leber, Janis Levine, Leon Liem, Sharon Ligornier, Laurence Maier, Jessica Malin, Louis Marks, Jill McShea, David Melman, Roseanne Menza, Catherine Miller, Lynn Morelli, Cara Novich, Kenneth Palazzi, Jack Parent, Antoni Parlavacchio, Marc Parnet, GERALYN POLLACK, ANNE RAAMOT, JACQUELINE RHODES, GINA RILE;

Benjamin Rubin, Jodi Ruff, Barbara Sauer, Melissa Schatz, Daniel Schlanger, Debra Schwalb, Michael Schweizer, David Shipitofsky, John Sivolella, Bernard Spang, Jonathan Stein, Robert Steir, Steven Stickler, Sandra Swanson, Suzanne Talarsky, Suzanne Tesse, Renee Tramberl, Heather Trumbower, Lisa Wallach, Elliot Wolfson, Gloria Yee, Mark Yoss, Melissa Zandell.

Gov. Livingston puts seven on honor roll

Seven Mountainside students attending Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period. They include:

Seniors: Barron Jaffe and Conrad Naas;

Juniors: Timothy Harrigan;

Sophomores: Thomas Hobbib and Erik Jaffe;

Freshmen: William Hobbib and Richard Van Benschoten.

IN ELIZABETH Smith Cadillac

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have a nice weekend...

TELEPHONE SOMEBODY

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
 Take notice that application has been made to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the Borough of Mountainside to transfer to Victoria Station incorporated trading as Victoria Station incorporated for premises located at 1050 Route No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092 for the planary retail consumption license No. C-7 heretofore issued to Kivis Berzemska trading as Echo Lodge located at 1050 Route No. 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Secretary, Municipal Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control, Borough of Mountainside, City Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092.

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Deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for publication in the Dec. 28 and Jan. 4 issues because this office will be closed on Mondays, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. All organizational, social and other news items should be submitted by Friday, Dec. 22, for the Dec. 28 issue and by Friday, Dec. 29, for the Jan. 4 issue.

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UC will offer college classes at county sites

As part of its spring semester offerings, Union College will conduct credit, college-level courses at four off-campus locations in New Providence, Union and Elizabeth, beginning in early January.

At New Providence High School, courses will be offered from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in Principles of Accounting (Tuesdays), Psychology of Personality (Wednesdays) and English Composition (Tuesdays). Registration is on Jan. 9 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at New Providence High School.

Courses offered at the Union Municipal Building will be conducted in two sessions each in order to accommodate those on shift work. American National Government will be taught from 9 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. U.S. History since 1865 will be held at the same hours on Thursdays. Registration is on Jan. 8 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Two business courses will be held from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. at the Alexian Brothers Hospital. Personnel Management, starting Jan. 30, will meet Tuesdays and Business Law, Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 24. Registration will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23, between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the hospital.


At the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, three courses will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with two sections of each course. Social Change will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 5:40 p.m. to 6:55 p.m. and will meet twice a week. English for Speakers of Other Languages will meet both days from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and from 7:55 to 9:10 p.m. Community Supervision of the Offender will be held days from 8:30 to 10:45 a.m. and from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. Registration is on Jan. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Center.

Froehlich presents two special awards

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich made two special award presentations at the 38th commencement ceremonies at the Union County Police Training Academy at Union College's Cranford Campus.

The two engraved plaques went to Dr. Saul Orkin, Union College president, and to Dr. John Wolf, chairman of the college's criminal justice department. Thirty-three police and sheriff's officers graduated from the 13-week program.

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START OF SOMETHING NEW—Breaking ground for the new Union County Vocational Center, Scotch Plains addition to accommodate the handicapped are George Albanese, county manager, at left, and Freeholder Thomas W. Long. The project is scheduled to open in September 1980 and cost \$6 million.

Ceremony launches special vo-tech wing

Ground has been broken for a \$6 million one of a kind addition to the Union County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains.

The new facility, specifically designed to provide vocational training for approximately 800 handicapped students in 11 new or expanded occupational areas, is scheduled to open in September 1980.

This will be the first facility of its kind in New Jersey to integrate handicapped students and those with special needs into all regular vocational programs. The curriculum will be flexible to allow students to progress according to their individual requirements.

Planned in conjunction with industrial advisory committees and representatives from the special needs community, the addition to the vocational center will be barrier-free.

Union Catholic High offers holiday show

Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, will present its annual Christmas concert, "The Magic of Christmas," tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

More than 120 glee club members will participate in the concert. Under the direction of Daniel McCulloch, the glee club will present traditional and contemporary Christmas songs.

COSTS OF ABUSES

The economic impact of alcohol abuse and smoking is impressive. According to Reader's Digest, alcohol abuse cost \$20.6 billion in lost production in 1976 alone. Smoking was not far behind—\$19.1 billion for the same year.

Speaking at the ground-breaking ceremony on Nov. 21, Freeholder Thomas Long praised the members of the Union County Vocational-Technical Board of Education and administrative and professional staffs for acting as a catalyst for the creation of the facility. "If you had not provided the expertise, we would not be here today," he said. "This event is not only an important landmark in vocational education, but also in the lives of all families in Union County with handicapped youngsters," he added.



MURIEL R. SMITH has been named executive director of the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, headquartered in Westfield. Mrs. Smith, with many years of executive administration experience in the health-care field, previously had been executive director of the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses.

Railroad club meets Jan. 6

The Retired Railroader's Club will hold its monthly meeting Saturday, Jan. 6, at 11 a.m. in the Senior Citizen's Center, 1306 Esterbrook ave., Rahway.

All railroaders, both men and women, who have retired from any railroad are eligible to participate.

9 of 10 in U.S. not eating right

Dietitian discusses proper nutrition

If you know you don't eat right, you're not alone. It's estimated that 90 percent of all Americans suffer from poor eating habits and as a result are said to be malnourished. And malnutrition means, literally, bad nutrition whether due to a deficiency or an excess of one or more essential nutrients.

Proper nutrition and diet were discussed by Glenna Bishop, chief clinical dietitian at Rahway Hospital, at the second semi-annual meeting of the hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bishop pointed out, "If you can remember the number 'four' and the names of the four basic food groups, changing your eating habits shouldn't be difficult."

The average child needs four cups of milk daily; adults, two cups. Four ounces of lean meat, fish or poultry, four servings of fruits and vegetables, and four servings of enriched or whole grain products are recommended for everyone. "Plan your meals with the four basic food groups in mind," she said.

"If you use fresh or unsweetened fruits and low fat or skim milk, the total daily caloric value is lowered by approximately 200 calories," she added.

Mrs. Bishop encouraged everyone to eat breakfast. "It doesn't have to be a big production, or even a sit-down meal, but do eat something. A glass of orange juice will provide vitamin C, a slice of toast or cereal will provide B vitamins and a glass of milk the necessary D vitamins. You will feel better and accomplish more if you take a few minutes to eat," she said.

Lunch is a time to relax and refuel. "A sandwich, glass of milk and a piece of fruit make an adequate meal," Mrs. Bishop said. "You will enjoy eating more if you have family or friends to talk with, but if you are alone pamper yourself. Find a bright sunny window, a small table, a placemat or cloth and take time to enjoy your meal."

Dinner should consist of meat, potato or other cooked vegetable, starch or break, salad and or fruit. It's important to remember that a dark green or deep yellow fruit or vegetable should be included three or four times a week to provide the necessary A vitamin, she said.

Convenience foods, Mrs. Bishop said, "generally are expensive and higher in calories. Although they are convenient, particularly if you live alone, you should try to prepare your own frozen dinners." She said that by saving the aluminum trays of store-bought dinners, you can portion your meat item along with a vegetable and a starch into a pre-packed tray and freeze it until your ready to eat it. "But," she added, "be careful not to overcook the vegetables or the starches."

College to sponsor adult open houses

Adults who think they'd like to give college a try—but aren't sure how to go about it—will be able to attend one of two adult open houses scheduled at Union College in January.

The college's seventh semi-annual open houses for adults are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m., and Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford campus.

When shopping, read labels, Mrs. Bishop stressed. Labels for dietetic foods should include calories per serving as well as serving size. "Often only the salt has been omitted or the type of fat altered," she said, "while the calorie count remains the same." The fact that a product says "dietetic" on the label doesn't mean that you can eat

unlimited quantities of that food without having it affect your diet."

The Food and Drug Administration has issued new rules under which "low-calorie" foods must contain no more than 40 calories per serving. Reduced-calorie foods must contain one-third fewer calories than the food to which they are compared.

Help for abused women continues over holidays

The Battered Women Project, sponsored by the YWCA of Eastern Union County, will continue to serve abused women and their children throughout the Christmas and New

Year's holidays.

The project provides the following services: emergency shelter for up to 30 days; hotline counselling, information and referral; active liaison with legal, medical, welfare, counselling and other services; court accompaniment; individual personal counselling with a trained social worker; help in finding housing and employment, and supportive rap groups for women living in the community.

Medicare help is available for kidney dialysis

Several important changes in the Medicare program for people with permanent kidney failure went into effect Oct. 1, according to Robert E. Willwerth Social Security district manager in Elizabeth.

Workers insured under Social Security or their dependents are eligible for Medicare protection if the worker or dependents require dialysis or kidney transplant because of permanent kidney failure.

The changes include: Medicare coverage can start the month a course of dialysis begins if certain conditions are met.

Medicare can pay 100 percent of the cost of home dialysis equipment if certain conditions are met.

Medicare can help pay for almost all home dialysis supplies, including disposable items.

Medicare can help pay for periodic support services to assist a person to remain on home dialysis if furnished by an approved hospital or facility.

Medicare coverage can begin the month a person is admitted to an approved hospital for a kidney transplant or preliminary surgery if certain

Speaking engagements for community groups as well as educational seminars for professional groups, can be arranged by contacting Linda Ershow at 355-HELP. A conference entitled "Battered Women: Fresh Perspectives" will be run, free, for the general public on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the YWCA in Elizabeth.

The National Council of Jewish Women Greater Westfield Section, in cooperation with the Battered Women Project also has organized a Speakers Bureau. Material to be presented includes historical, psychological, legal and social information on the issue of battering. The effects on children who witness violence in their homes is discussed.

Speaking engagements are provided as a free educational service to the community. They may be arranged with Mimi Kinderlehrer at 889-5584.

conditions are met. Medicare coverage can continue for 36 months following transplant or longer if the transplant fails.

Dance party is slated for Y

Annette Kurz of Hillside will hold her third annual Hanukkah folk dance party on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Eastern Union County YMHA, Green Lane, Union. The fee of \$3.75 for members and \$4.25 for non-members includes a night of dancing and a light buffet supper. Tickets purchased at the door are 50 cents more.

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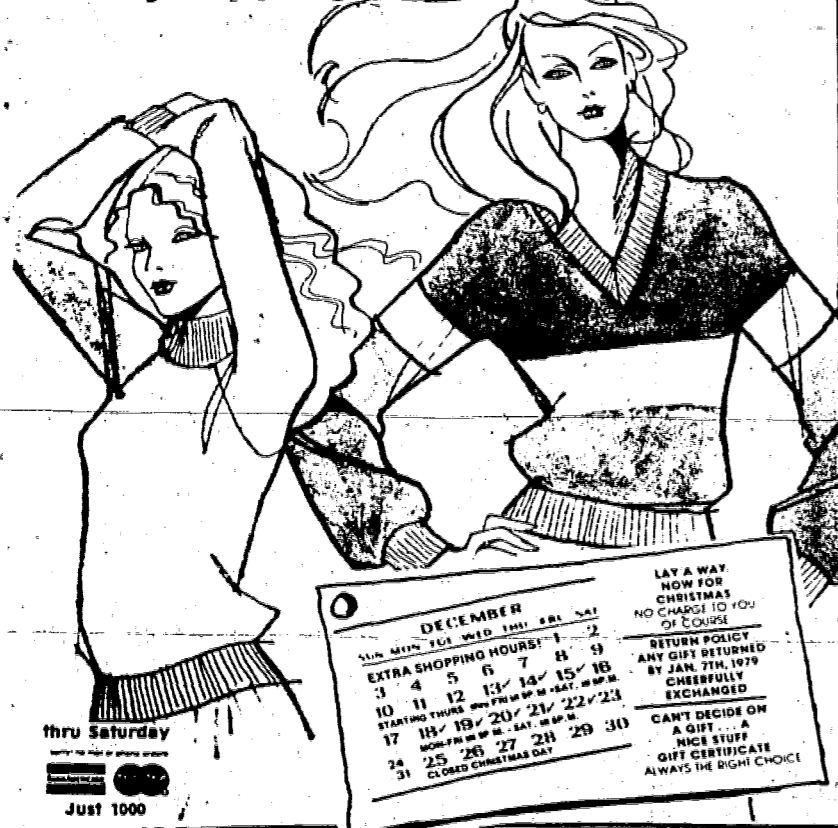
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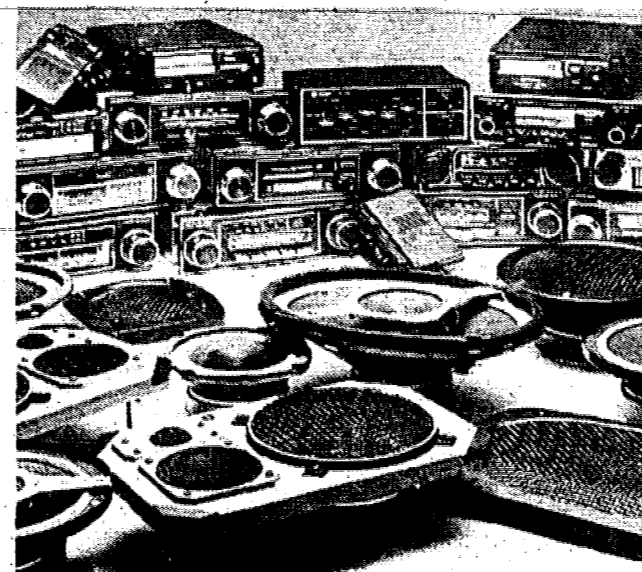
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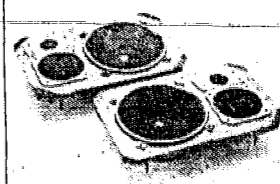
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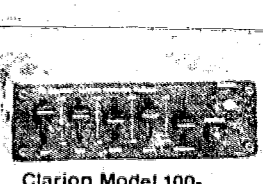
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Ettinger named Palsy Center's program head

Bruce A. Ettinger of Teaneck has been appointed program director of the Union County United Cerebral Palsy Center, it was announced by Julius R. Pollatschek, president.

A doctoral candidate in special education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, Mr. Ettinger holds a master's degree in special education, a B.A. in psychology and an A.A. in Jewish Studies from Yeshiva University. In addition, Ettinger is being trained in specialized therapeutic techniques in guidance and counselling.

Ettinger has spent the past seven years at Blythedale Children's Hospital, Valhalla, N.Y., as a special educator working with physically handicapped individuals with a diverse range of disabilities. His responsibilities included program and curriculum development, training of staff and developing diagnostic and video programs. His previous professional experience included program directorship of a camp for exceptional children and several years as a youth director.

Ettinger's experience also includes counselling and guidance of children, adolescents, adults and families. He intends to apply this expertise to an enhanced guidance and counselling program, both to clients and their parents at the Center.

Ettinger considers his major goals at the Cerebral Palsy Center further development and enhancement of the present programs including infant stimulation and pre-school programs, special education classes, an adult workshop, therapeutic services, medical services, and social services. He also intends to develop new programs in the areas of staff development, parent training and counselling.

Ettinger will be directing programs at the League's multi-service facility at 373 Clermont terr., Union which serves physically and multiply handicapped clients from throughout Union County.



BRUCE A. ETTINGER

Ethics course slated at FDU

The history and philosophy department at the Florham-Madison Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University will offer a new undergraduate course in business ethics during the spring semester, which will explore what is happening to ethics in the American community.

The course will be offered for three credits and is scheduled for Wednesdays from 5:25 to 8 p.m., starting Jan. 31. The class is open to anyone interested and can serve as a course elective in the University's college of business administration, college of arts and sciences or college of education.

The course will be taught by Dr. Byron C. Lambert, director of the Peter Sammartino College of Education at the Florham-Madison Campus. Lambert has instructed moral education and teacher ethics and also teaches the moral philosophy course for the campus's department of history and philosophy.

Rider boosting fees next June

Rider College trustees have approved an administrative recommendation that the college in Lawrenceville raise its undergraduate tuition fees and room and board charges next June.

The announcement by Dr. Frank N. Elliott, college president, calls for a June 1, 1979, tuition increase from \$2,750 to \$2,950 per academic year. Standard room and board charges, now \$1,455, will be boosted \$87 per year. Comparable hikes will be made in fees for Rider's summer, continuing studies and graduate school programs.

Seven courses on management offered by UC

Union College's Division of Special Services and Continuing Education will offer seven courses in management as part of its winter session, it was announced by Dr. Frank Dee, dean of the division.

The eight-session courses meet once a week for two-and-a-half to three hours each and may be applied to the certificate in general business program or the administrative assistant program. Both programs are designed for individuals who want to update their practical knowledge of management and business operations, Dr. Dee said.

The non-credit courses include: Understanding Computers, Understanding Computer Programming-COBOL, Practical Accounting, Principles of Management, Advertising and Sales Promotion, Developing Management Skills for Women and Case Studies in Management.

Understanding Computers will be conducted on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning Jan. 23. This non-technical course will cover the terms of computer language and the historical development of computing.

Classes in Understanding Computer Programming-COBOL will meet on Mondays beginning Jan. 15 from 6:10 to 8:40 p.m. This course covers basic computer concepts, problem analysis and solution through COBOL programming with an introduction to keypunching and coding.

Practical Accounting, which is

scheduled to begin on Jan. 25, will present basic elements of accounting in a simplified form to give an overall picture of recording business transactions.

Principles of Management, designed to provide an understanding of the principles of supervision, will be offered on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 27.

Advertising and Sales Promotion, which is also scheduled to begin on Jan. 27, is designed to give a basic look at the advertising and sales promotion functions as they relate to the small and medium size business.

Developing Management Skills for Women will be conducted on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 23. Michael J. O'Keefe of Middletown, recruitment manager and special projects officer, U.S. Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, will be the instructor.

Case Studies in Management, scheduled to begin on Jan. 25, will meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and is limited to individuals who have completed the Principles of Management course.

There are no entrance requirements for these non-credit courses which are open to all adults regardless of educational background.

Additional information on registration procedures may be obtained by contacting Dr. Dee at 276-2600, Ext. 206 or 238.

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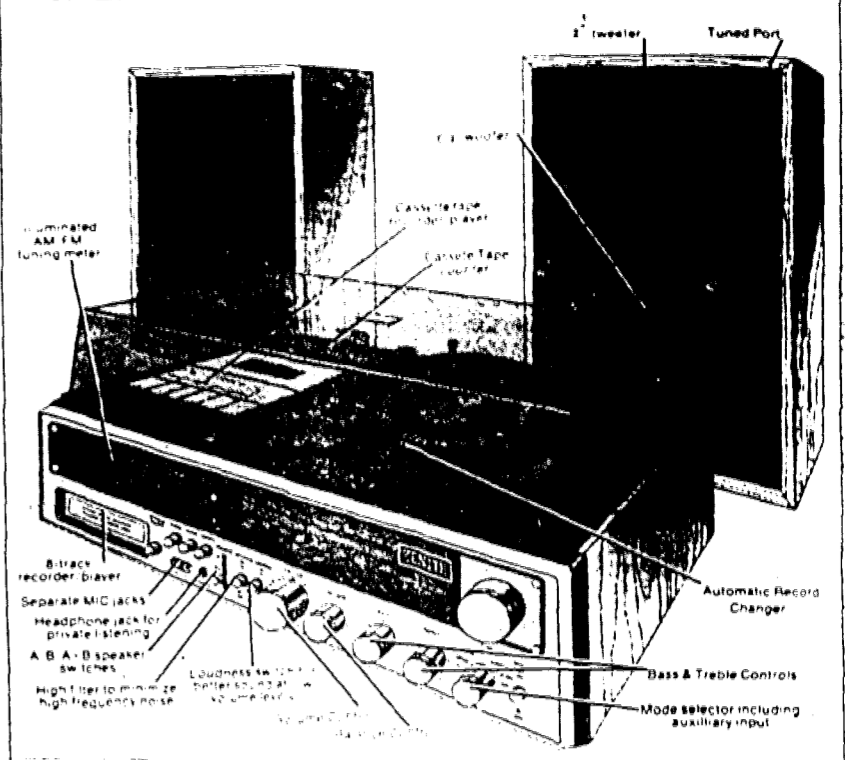
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UNION CENTER STORES ARE OPEN EVENINGS TIL CHRISTMAS (Except Sat.)

Dayton winter sports

GIRLS' VARSITY AND J.V. BASKETBALL

Dec. 15, Union Catholic, H. 4:00; Dec. 27, Roselle, H. 10:30; Jan. 3, West Orange, A. 3:45; Jan. 5, Millburn, H. 3:45; Jan. 9, New Providence, A. 3:45; Jan. 12, Verona, H. 3:45; Jan. 16, Summit, H. 3:45; Jan. 19, Caldwell, A. 3:45; Jan. 23, Madison, H. 3:45; Jan. 26, West Orange, H. 3:45; Jan. 30, Millburn, A. 3:45; Feb. 2, New Providence, H. 3:45; Feb. 6, Verona, A. 3:45; Feb. 9, Summit, A. 3:45; Feb. 13, Caldwell, H. 3:45; Feb. 16, Madison, A. 3:45; Tournament, Bayley Ellard, Benedictine Academy, Cranford, Abraham Clark, Union Catholic Girls; Jan. 27, Dayton Tournament, 1:30; Feb. 3, Dayton Tournament, 1:30; Feb. 10, Consolation, 1:30; Championship, 3:00. Head coach, Ruth Townsend.

WINTER TRACK

Dec. 21, Brearley, A. 3:45; Jan. 4, Pingry, A. 3:45; Jan. 11, Gov. Livingston, A. 3:45; Jan. 19, A.L. Johnson, A. 3:45; Jan. 29, Madison, H. 3:45; Feb. 3, N. Plainfield, Head coach, Bill Jones; Assistant coach, Dave Cowden.

WRESTLING

6:00 games, frosh and JV (Saturdays); 6:30 games, frosh (if listed); 6:30 games, JV; 8:00 games, varsity. Dec. 16, Gov. Livingston tournament, A; Dec. 20, Hillside, H. 6:30 and 8:00; Dec. 23-29, Union County Tournament, A; Jan. 3, Roselle Park, H. 6:30 and 8:00; Jan. 5, West Orange, H. 6:30 and 8:00; Jan. 9, West Orange, H. 6:30 and 8:00; Jan. 10, A.L. Johnson, H. 6:30 and 8:00; Jan. 13, Millburn, A. 6:00 JV and Frosh 8:00 Varsity, Jan. 17, Rahway, H. 6:30 and 8:00; Jan. 20, Madison, A. 6:00 JV and Frosh 8:00 Varsity; Jan. 26, New Providence, H. 6:30 JV and Frosh 8:00 Varsity; Feb. 2, Cedar Grove, A. 6:30 JV and Frosh 8:00 Varsity; Feb. 7, West Essex, H. 6:30 JV and Frosh 8:00 Varsity; Feb. 10, Caldwell, H. 6:00 JV and Frosh 8:00 Varsity; Feb. 16, Elizabeth, A. 3:45; Feb. 17, Summit, A. 6:00 JV and Frosh 8:00 Varsity Head coach, Rick Iacono, assistant coaches, Angelo Senese, Ed Tranchina.

BOWLING

Jan. 4, Millburn, Jan. 8, New Providence, Jan. 11, Caldwell, Jan. 15, Verona, Jan. 18, Summit, Jan. 22, Brearley, Jan. 25, West Orange, Jan. 29, Millburn, Feb. 1, New Providence, Feb. 5, Caldwell, Feb. 8, Verona, Feb. 12, Summit, Feb. 15, Brearley, Feb. 26, West Orange, Mar. 1, Tournament. All games at 3:45 p.m., Madison Bowling Center Coach, John Swedish.

VARSIITY BASKETBALL

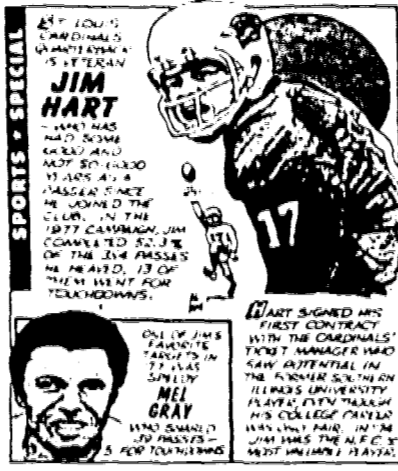
Dec. 15, Bound Brook, H. 8:00; Dec. 19, Rahway, H. 3:45; Dec. 27, Dayton Tournament, H. 6:30-8:00; Dec. 29, Dayton Tournament, H. 6:30-8:00; Jan. 3, West Orange, H. 4:00; Jan. 5, Millburn, A. 8:00; Jan. 9, New Providence, H. 4:00; Jan. 12, Verona, A. 8:00; Jan. 16, Summit, A. 4:00; Jan. 19, Caldwell, H. 8:00; Jan. 23, Madison, A. 4:00; Jan. 26, West Orange, A. 8:00; Jan. 30, Millburn, H. 4:00; Feb. 2, New Providence, A. 8:00; Feb. 6, Verona, H. 4:00; Feb. 9, Summit, H. 8:00; Feb. 13, Caldwell, A. 4:00; Feb. 16, Madison, H. 8:00.

J.V. BASKETBALL

Dec. 15, Bound Brook, H. 6:30; Dec. 19, Rahway, H. 5:00; Jan. 3, West Orange, H. 5:00; Jan. 5, Millburn, A. 6:30; Jan. 9, New Providence, H. 5:00; Jan. 12, Verona, A. 6:30; Jan. 16, Summit, A. 5:00; Jan. 19, Caldwell, H. 6:30; Jan. 23, Madison, A. 5:00; Jan. 26, West Orange, A. 6:30; Jan. 30, Millburn, H. 5:00; Feb. 2, New Providence, A. 6:30; Feb. 6, Verona, H. 5:00; Feb. 9, Summit, H. 6:30; Feb. 13, Caldwell, A. 5:00; Feb. 16, Madison, H. 6:30.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 20, Kawamuch, A. 3:45; Jan. 3, West Orange, A. 3:45; Jan. 5, Millburn, H. 3:45; Jan. 9, New Providence, A. 3:45; Jan. 12, Verona, H. 3:45; Jan. 16, Summit, H. 3:45; Jan. 19, Caldwell, A. 3:45; Jan. 23, Madison, H. 3:45; Jan. 26, West Orange, H. 3:45; Jan. 30, Millburn, A. 3:45; Feb. 2, New Providence, H. 3:45; Feb. 6, Verona, A. 3:45; Feb. 9, Summit, A. 3:45; Feb. 13, Caldwell, H. 3:45; Feb. 16, Madison, A. 3:45. Head coach, Ray Yanchus; assistant coaches, Bill McNeece, Art Krupp.



JIM HART signed his first contract with the Cardinals. The Dayton girls' basketball team could not break a rugged Clark press in the late stages of Friday night's game and were defeated, 40-38. Coach Ruth Townsend's girls opened the game by taking a 13-2 lead. However, the Clark team, coached by

Cruising to 61-60 victory over Arthur L. Johnson High School of Clark, the Dayton Regional cagers opened their season debut with style. Taking a 34-28 margin at the half, the Bulldogs dominated the game and led, 61-56. The squad will be host to Bound Brook tomorrow.

With a total of 26 points, Tri-captain Mike Meixner led the offensive effort with a devastating performance. Meixner, a senior center, appears to be a key figure in the team's success this season. Another tri-captain, Dave Lauhoff, scored eight baskets and led with 10 rebounds. Other offensive stars included Ed McGrady and junior Bill Ventura. McGrady, the third captain, played an aggressive game, scoring four points. Ventura, shooting mostly from the right corner, made the game winning shot and was named "Substitute of the Week."

Defensively, Dayton displayed ability and promise. Named defense player of the week was junior Anthony Circelli, who led the fast break and was the second leading scorer. Junior Mitch Toland had six points and eight rebounds.

Clark press in fourth period surprises Dayton girls, 40-38

BY MIKE MEIXNER
The Dayton girls' basketball team could not break a rugged Clark press in the late stages of Friday night's game

and were defeated, 40-38. Coach Ruth Townsend's girls opened the game by taking a 13-2 lead. However, the Clark team, coached by

Dayton gym teacher Tony Falcone, fought back to narrow the gap to 15-14 as the opening stanza closed. Dayton maintained a small lead at the halftime intermission, staving many rallies.

The Bulldogs sparked in the third quarter. Sparked by Mary King, they finished the period with a 35-26 lead. Clark's a hustling full-court press proved remarkably effective and Clark went ahead with less than a minute remaining. Dayton had an opportunity to tie the game with seconds remaining, but could not score. During the first period, Dayton was outscored, 14-3.

Michele Gan paced a balanced Bulldog attack with 11 points. Michelle stymied Clark with aggressive defense while playing an all-around strong game.

Crickett Franklin Dayton's ace scorer last season, was held below her average. But managed 10 points and many rebounds.

Ellen Stieve led the team off the boards and netted eight points. Her defense was outstanding.

Cathy Clark, starting her first game, scored six points and showed bright hope for the future.

Kathy Gerndt's tough defense and inspirational play helped the Bulldogs. Kathy scored three points.

King completed the scoring with a bucket and also had five rebounds. Mary Jane Gagliano subbed for Franklin, who fouled out later in the game.

Seniors win first two as Johnson, Ard star

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER
The Senior Minuteman of Springfield chalked up their first two victories of the season last week, rolling over South Orange, 72-33, and Summit, 64-42.

Last Wednesday, South Orange came to the Gaudineer gym and was greeted by The Seniors' best effort of the year. The Minutemen exploded to a 23-4 first quarter lead and were in control the rest of the way. Springfield was outstanding on defense, snatching the ball 18 times from South Orange.

David Jonson and Thomas Ard led the Seniors; Johnson had 15 points, six steals and six assists. David's aggressive play has earned him a starting spot on the eighth-grade squad. And had 14 points, 11 rebounds and three assists.

Kyle Hudgins, the Minutemen's rangy center, had 10 points and as many rebounds. Hudgins played tenacious defense as well, grabbing four steals. Michael Berliner had an excellent floor game with three steals and three assists, scoring nine points.

Ron Fusco and Victor Gutierrez each had eight points for Springfield. Gutierrez grabbed nine rebounds.

Joe Roessner added four points, Rich Hinkley and David Kadish two points piece. Steven Srednick, Tim Walker, David Gold, Carlos Rivera and Louis Jenkins also played.

The Seniors were in control against Summit Saturday night until the third quarter, when the Seniors scored only eight points and committed seven turnovers. Meanwhile, Summit narrowed the Seniors' lead to six points. The Minutemen took command in the fourth quarter, pouring in 18 points and allowing only four.

Hudgins and Ard each had 14 points in the Summit contest. Ard led with 15 rebounds and Hudgins had 13. Ard offset his team-leading five turnovers with six assists.

Berliner and Fusco hit 10 points a piece. Gutierrez and Johnson tallied seven and six points respectively. Gutierrez pulled in seven rebounds. Fourth-period free throws were recorded by David Kadish (2) and Joe Roessner (1). Rich Hinkley and Louis Jenkins saw limited action.

Matmen at UC to face 16 foes

A 16-meet schedule faces Union College's varsity wrestling team in 1979, it has been announced by Irwin (Wynn) Phillips, director of athletics.

The Owls will suit up against nine opponents in the Garden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) as well as other strong foes from New York and Pennsylvania, and will participate in the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association, tournament on Feb. 16-18.

The wrestlers open on Dec. 27 in the John Jay College Tourney in New York and conclude the regular season against the County College of Morris on Feb. 14 at home. In addition to Morris, the Owls also will take on GSAC rivals Camden County College, Gloucester County College, Bergen County Community College, Mercer County Community College, Middlesex County College, Atlantic County Community College, and Burlington County College and Brookdale Community College, Monmouth, in a tri-meet.

Union has seven home dates this season: Jan. 3 against Camden, Jan. 6 against Gloucester, Jan. 24 against Mercer, Jan. 26 against Cantonville Community College, Jan. 29 against the United States Military Preparatory School, Feb. 6 against Bucks Community College and Feb. 14 against Morris.

Coach Joe Placa is optimistic that his Owls will improve upon last season's disappointing record of two wins and 15 losses.

Rampolla ends college career

Ken Rampolla of Mountainside, a four-year veteran on the Moravian College football team, ended his career as one of the defensive leaders.

Rampolla, a 5-9, 195-pound linebacker, finished third in tackles with 48, eighth in assists with 20, had four quarterback sacks, recovered a pair of fumbles and caused a fumble.

He is one of six seniors on the Greyhounds team which finished the 1978 season with a 3-5-1 record in the Middle Atlantic Conference's Southern Division.

A graduate of Governor Livingston High School, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvio Rampolla, of Ridge dr. Rampolla, majoring in economics, received one "grunt" honor, a weekly coaches' award for outstanding defensive performance.

King, Knowles gain all-conference spots

Sophomore Kevin King and Junior Jeff Knowles of Dayton Regional were named to the Suburban Conference cross-country all-star team by conference coaches.

Third-team honors went to co-captains Pete Keremas and Kirk Kubach and juniors Jay Bruder and Rich Bantel.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Soccer Scene

By BILL WILD

Can you picture a soccer field somewhere in Maryland or Virginia, lined with spectators waiting for the teams to make an appearance and the PA system blares out the names of the two teams who are about to play for the championship of the Eastern United States in the 8-9 year-old division? We hear that one of the teams is from Washington DC while the second team is a team representing New York State, the Union Lancers of Union, New Jersey. Sounds crazy, but it can happen.

The United States Soccer Federation said that a state organization is larger than any league. The Cosmopolitan Soccer League has teams in New York, Conn., N.J., and Penna. but is affiliated with the Southern New York Soccer Association.

The team teams directly affected in Union are the Union County Sport Club (formerly the Newark SC) and the Union Lancers (the Elizabeth SC).

For years these two teams have been given permission by the New Jersey State Soccer Federation to play their cup games in the Garden State. If they win they go on to the regionals and nationals as a New Jersey team. Both

teams have been crowned the New Jersey champions, of some sort, through the years and the Lancers won the National Challenge Cup title in 1970 and 1972.

A few years ago the state federation created a new department dealing with youth soccer in the state. It is this new department that has refused to let the Cosmopolitan Soccer League youth teams play in New Jersey Cup matches. They closed the door to all New Jersey youth teams playing in the Cosmopolitan Soccer League. The two Union teams in question, and there are others in North Jersey, are both well over 50-years-old and have represented New Jersey soccer for that period of time. The Lancer senior team has played in the New Jersey Cup matches this season already but its youth team cannot. Why? I don't know.

I understand the youth teams in New Jersey have already begun their cup play this season and it is too late to start the Cosmopolitan Soccer League teams if this permission were granted. The New Jersey teams are slated to play in New York Cup play in the spring. It is possible for one of our teams to end up as the New York Champions.

You know, it might not be so bad after all, if the New York papers start to rate the Top 20 soccer teams in the cup matches. Union might get the rating it deserves from the New York papers, which is more than I can say about the one New Jersey paper.

THE YOUNGER TEAMS are now in their indoor season and will play in the Elizabeth Armory every Monday evening starting at 6 p.m. You can drop in and watch. Don't come on Christmas or New Year's days, I don't think they will be there.

The older boys in the Intermediate and Junior divisions will play regular league games at Farcher's Grove as long as the weather permits.

League honors Kean booters

The Kean College soccer team, champions of the New Jersey State College Conference, placed three players on the all-conference team, more than any other school in the league.

Phil Anderson, a freshman from New Brunswick, and sweeper Muses Allowie, a junior from Passaic.

"This is a great honor for the team and the players," "I believe this shows the kind of soccer player we have in our program."

Al Checchio, a sophomore from Scotch Plains, was named to the second team, and Tom LeCalvez, a senior from Bloomfield, gained honorable mention.

Juniors divide; nip S. Orange

BY CRAIG CLICKENGER
The Junior Minutemen (2-1) squeaked by South Orange, 39-36, and were beaten by Summit, 62-23, last week.

The Springfield sixth and seventh-graders were rattled in the first period as South Orange took a 13-6 lead. Andy Rosenthal (six points) and Michael Graziano (four) sparked Springfield in the second quarter for a 19-17 half-time margin.

In the third quarter, Rosenthal put the Juniors in control with strong rebounding and shooting. Rosenthal finished with 10 rebounds, five assists and three steals and led all scorers with 18 points. Michael Graziano and Doug Colandrea combined for a total of 18 rebounds, seven assists and seven steals. "Graz" had nine points, Colandrea seven.

Dave Kesselica had nine rebounds and two points, Eric Miguellino added two points and Danny Spotts contributed a free throw and four assists.

Other Juniors to play were Jay Siegel, Brian McNary, Robert Daniels, Gary Schlager and Bill Markstein.

A very tall and talented Summit Junior team last Saturday stunned Springfield rolling to a 35-8 halftime lead over the Minutemen. With the outcome evident, the coaches on both teams used reserve players.

Doug Colandrea and Mike McNary each scored six points, David Cole had three and Rosenthal, Kesselica, Pete Petino and Mitch Nemer two each. Top rebounders were Rosenthal (6), Petino (5) and Cole (4). Bill

Markstein exhibited talent on defense and Robert Daniels stood out with a strong floor game. Spotts, Miguellino, Schlager, Siegel and Graziano all participated.

Paste this inside your medicine cabinet.

Cancer's seven warning signals

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 2. A sore that does not heal.
 3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
 5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
 6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
 7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
- If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.
- American Cancer Society

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Did you know that--

- A group of elk is called a "gang".
- Flies have built-in speedometers to let them know how fast they're flying?
- Herds of kangaroos are called "mobs".
- The whippoorwill has been known to call about 400 times without stopping?
- The ostrich can cover about 25 feet at a stride?
- When frightened or upset, hens will lay eggs with unusually thick shells?
- Adult moths do not eat clothing as is sometimes believed?

... MILT HAMMER

SKI YOU CAN DO IT

STAIR JUMPS

In order to avoid sore muscles on your first day of ski touring this winter, tune them up with some pre-season exercises.

One good exercise is stair jumping. Start at the bottom of the stairs. Balance on the left foot with the right foot poised in back of you. As you swing your right foot forward, spring off from the ball of your foot to land two or three steps up the stair. After springing off the left foot, the left leg should be straightened to simulate the extension of a ski stride. As you land on the higher step, your right leg should remain bent at the ankle and knee. Then, the left leg should be swung forward and the cycle repeated.

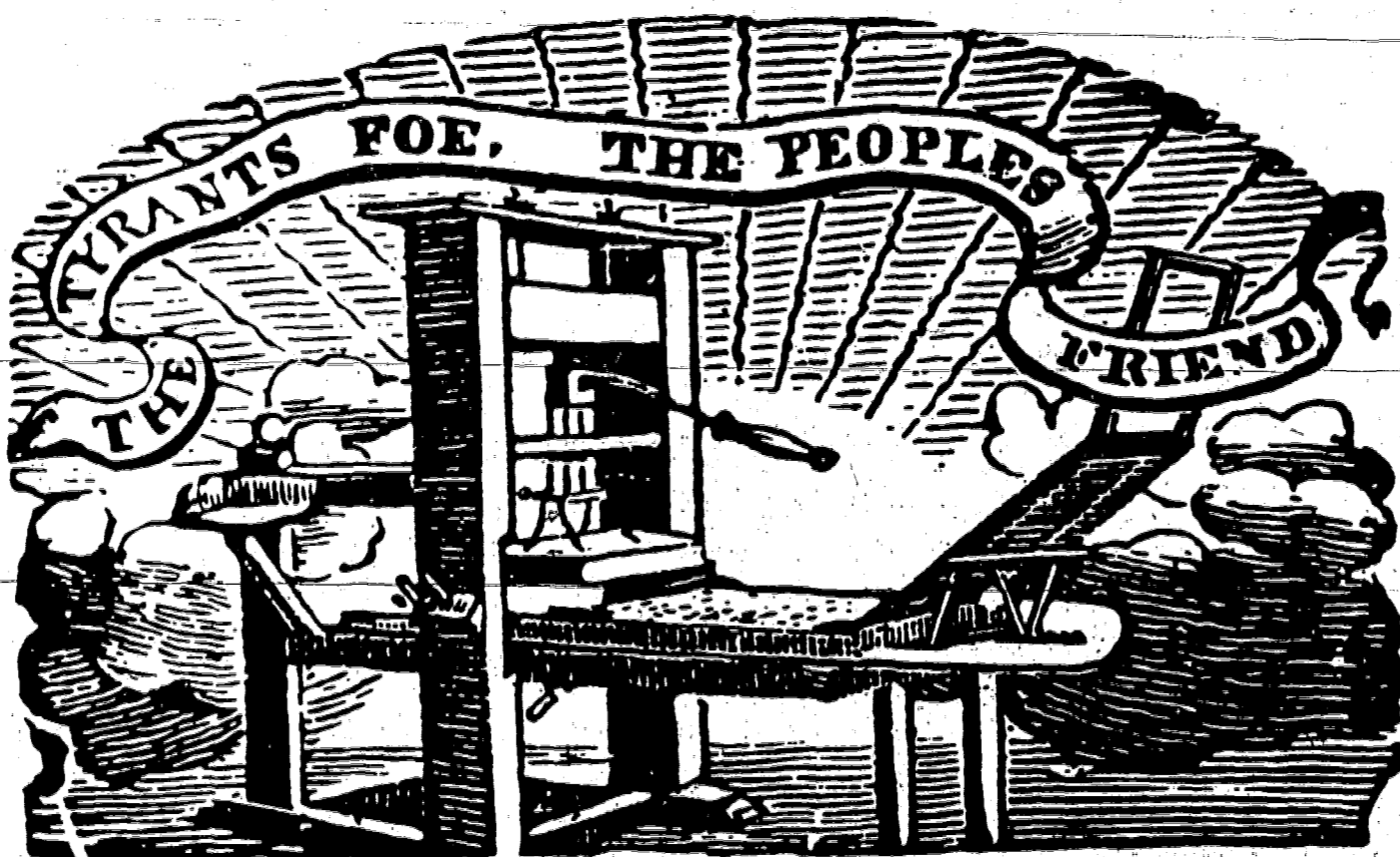
Try one jump at a time until you have mastered the motion. Then gradually work up to a series of 10-15 jumps. You need not feel confined to stairs for this exercise. Any incline will

work well. As you become more adept at stair jumping, try it on steeper slopes to help strengthen the muscles as well as loosen them.

Technical assistance provided by Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors.

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

Thomas Jefferson



Religious Notices

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION
OF AMERICAN HEBREW
CONGREGATIONS,
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT
SHUNPIKE ROAD,
SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN
Scott Schneiderman, son of Susan
Schneiderman of Springfield and
Bernie Schneiderman, was called to the
Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Dec. 9.
Friday—8:45 p.m., *erev Shabbat*
service; 9:30 p.m., workshops in
preparation for Hanukkah.
Saturday—10:30 a.m., Shabbat
service.
Sunday—10 a.m., Jewish experiential
workshop sponsored by Temple
Sha'arey Shalom adult-education
program.
Monday—8:30 p.m., choir rehearsal
at the temple.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH
MALL, SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. BRUCE WHITEFIELD
EVANS, D.D., PASTOR
SHEILA KILBOURNE,
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN
EDUCATION
Today—5 to 7 p.m., junior high
fellowship; 8 p.m., senior choir
rehearsal.
Sunday—9 a.m., church school; 10:15
a.m., church family worship service; 4
p.m., church school pageant; 7 p.m.
Westminster Fellowship caroling.
Monday—7 p.m., Girl Scouts.
Tuesday—9:30 a.m., prayer group
kaffeeklatsch; 8 p.m., trustees.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
ASSISTANT PASTORS
Sunday Masses—5:30 p.m. Satur-
day—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon.
Daily 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days—on eves
of holy day, 7 p.m.; on holy days at 7, 8,
9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance (Confes-
sions)—Monday through Friday,
7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m.
No scheduled confessions on Sundays,
holy days and eves of holy days.

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

**SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY
GREENSPRINGFIELD
GEORGE C. SCHLESINGER,
PASTOR
Today—8 p.m., chancel choir.
Friday—8 p.m., Busy Fingers.
Saturday—7 to 10 p.m., AA,
Springfield group.
Sunday—9:30 a.m., church school
and chapel service; 9:30 a.m., German
Worship Service with the Rev.
Theodore Reimlinger Sr. preaching;
10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour; 11 a.m.,
worship service with the Rev. George
C. Schlesinger preaching on "Inside
Out;" 6 p.m., youth meeting; 7:45 p.m.,
worship service.
Tuesday—10 a.m., Food for Friends
group meeting; 8 p.m., Service Circle;
8 p.m., trustees.
Wednesday—German Ladies, Aid
and Mission Circle.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH**
MEETING HOUSE LANE
MOUNTAINSIDE
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER
A. TALCOTT
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:
MR. JAMES S. LITTLE
Today—7:15 p.m., junior choir
rehearsal for grades 4 through 8; 8
p.m., Session meeting.
Sunday—10:30 a.m., worship service
with the minister preaching; 10:30
a.m., church school for nursery through
eighth grade; 4 p.m., church school
Christmas party, followed by caroling
for the elderly.
Monday—8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
Wednesday—5:30 p.m., confirmation
class; 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

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Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School for
all youth and adults (free bus service is
available; call for schedule of routes
and pickup times). 10:45 a.m.,
preservice prayer meeting, 11 a.m.,
morning worship service (nursery care
is available). 7 p.m., evening worship
service.
Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer
service.

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

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PASTOR
TELEPHONE: 379-4525
Today—10 a.m., Bible Study
Saturday—2 to 4 p.m., family growth
hour rehearsal.
Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 9:30
a.m., birthday party for Jesus; 10:45
a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m.,
children's service.
Monday—9 a.m., embroidery guild; 4
p.m., Confirmation I class; 8 p.m.,
administrative board meeting.
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II
class.
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., children's
choir; 7:45 p.m., adult choir.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
AN AFFILIATE OF THE
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
BALTSROU WAY, SPRINGFIELD
RABBI: REUBEN R. LEVINE
CANTOR: ISRAEL J. BARZAK
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath service.
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath service.
Sunday—11 a.m., Israel trip ori-
entation meeting.
Monday—8 p.m., Sisterhood board
meeting.
Tuesday—8:30 p.m., religious affairs
meeting.
Wednesday—8:30 p.m., temple school
board meeting.
Thursday, Dec. 21—7:30 p.m., United
Synagogue Youth (USY) party.

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

Women to hear talk on choices

The B'nai B'rith Women, Springfield Chapter, will meet at Temple Sha'arey Shalom Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Laura Weltzman, director of Effective Guidance Service, Scotch Plains, will discuss "The Choices that Women Have." Refreshments will be served. Eleanor Rice is president of the Springfield Chapter, and Gertrude Spiegel is vice-president in charge of Program.

Holiday coffee for Fellowship

The Women's Fellowship of the Mountainide Gospel Chapel will hold its Christmas coffee meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, in the chapel on Spruce drive. Pastor Mathew Garippa will be the guest speaker. He will emphasize Mary's role in Christmas, and he will lead group singing of carols. Irwne Stori, the chapel organist, will present a program on the history of hymns and carols. Members will serve their favorite home-baked Christmas cookies and give the recipes to anyone wanting them. Baby sitting is provided. A chapel spokesman said the program will be open to all women who wish to attend.

NEA LARGEST UNION
The National Education Association, with 1.8 million public-school teacher members, is the largest public-employee union by far, Reader's Digest reports.

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RAYMOND J. POLLARD,
PASTOR
REV. EDWARD EILERT,
ASSOCIATE PASTOR
REV. GERARD J. MCGARRY,
PASTOR EMERITUS
Mass schedule—Saturday, 6:30 p.m.;
Sunday, 7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. and
noon; weekdays, 7 and 8 a.m.; holy
days, 7, 8 and 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.;
Jvena, Mondays, 8 p.m.



McGowans set June wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J.P. McGowan of Huntington, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Megan Marie McGowan, to John Francis Kuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kuntz of Jamesburg, formerly of Mountainside. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and is employed by a New York City firm. Her fiancé graduated in 1973, also from Fairfield University and is a member of the class of 1980 of New York Law School. A June 1979 wedding is planned.

Christmas party set by-DAR tomorrow

The Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its Christmas party for the husbands and wives of the chapter at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Burns, 924 Highland ave. Westfield, tomorrow at 8. Hostesses include Mrs. Gordon O. Perkins of Mountainside. The program will feature the Recorder Consortium under the direction of Hank Anderson.

Sales party set for sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at 42 Shunpike rd. A Hanukah Tupperware Party will be presented by Marilyn Meyerowitz, manager of Tupperware Products of Bergen County. There will be an exchange of Hanukah gifts for all who attend. Refreshments will feature Hanukah delicacies. Program vice-president is Freida Gabbai. Lee Harellick will preside.

BPW will hold party Monday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Summit will hold its dinner meeting and annual Christmas party at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Shunpike road, Springfield, Monday at 6:15 p.m. The Chatham Borough High School concert choir and wind ensemble will entertain. There will be games, carol singing and the distribution of edible gifts. Anyone interested in participating, or in joining the Summit Chapter, BPW, may call Jeanne LaVance at 273-8393.

Chorale to give show for club

The Christmas meeting of the Mountainside Woman's Club will be held on Wednesday, at noon at the Mountainside Inn. The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Chorale, under the direction of A. Dorhout, will present a program of Christmas music. The chorale has traveled and sung in Europe and Canada and performed on TV last Christmas Eve. The chairman of the day will be Connie Muirhead.

CAR TO SELL?
DIAL
686-7700

A MAXINES HOLIDAY STORY...

It was the month before Christmas and all through the town the people would hurry and run all around. Buying their presents for loved ones and friends, gifts like the kind that Saint Nicholas sends. The searching grew frantic, the days counted down, and tired little Kathy, like the others, had found that walking or driving to every old store was exhausting and also becoming a chore. When, then, in a flash... was it real? was it true? A sleigh and eight reindeer popped out of the blue. Faster than rockets the tiny group came, and Santa, out loud, called each reindeer by name. "Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and Vixen! On, Comet! On Cupid! On Donner and Blitzen! As he spoke then to Kathy, she knew it was so. "Come on to Maxines where smart shoppers go!" After rubbing her eyes and shaking her head, Kathy chased after the sleigh as it sped. Behold! At Maxines the reindeer did land, then Santa and Kathy walked in, hand in hand. He showed her around and she said with a smile, "I've got a big list, this might take me a while."



A COAT for myself and a HAT for Aunt Connie, a WOOL SKIRT for Wendy and a BIG TOP for Bonnie. A DRESS will be great for Mom's girlish figure, with a HALF-SLIP, of course, it's just what I'll give her. Cute BUNNY P.J.'s are right for little sister, and a warm WOOLY SCARF for nice Mrs. Finster. My friend Mary Jane likes COWL NECK SWEATERS so I'll get her two. What could be better? Grandma wants DISCO STYLES, you never can tell. It's some DRESS PANTS for Annie and a ROBE for Danielle. VELOUR TOPS are great gifts for friends in the office, or MITTENS and GLOVES are good to keep warm with. Some BLOUSES for Cheryl and Straight-leg JEANS, too, from a famous designer and I'm almost through. BIKINI and BRA sets are so nice to do, Cousin Beth is the one who I'll give it to." At last Kathy Sighed, "My shopping is done. All at Maxines, in just one store, just one! And Santa smiled back as he loaded his sleigh with the gifts from Maxines—and was then on his way. Kathy heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, "Happy Holidays to all and to all a Good Night."

A GIFT THAT ALWAYS PLEASURES... A MAXINES GIFT CERTIFICATE.

Whatever your holiday gift needs may be
Maxines great selection is best, you will see.
This big list of items you can find in our store
will help you choose gifts you are now
searching for.

- JEANS
- SHIRTS
- DRESSES
- PANTS
- VELOUR TOPS
- COATS
- HANDBAGS
- SWEATERS
- PANTIES
- NIGHTGOWNS
- MIX 'N MATCH
- SKIRTS
- ROBES
- SLIPPERS
- JOGGING SETS
- GLOVES
- JEWELRY
- PANTSUITS
- SOCKS
- PAJAMAS
- SHAWLS
- HATS
- JACKETS
- MITTENS
- DISCO DRESSES
- VELVET GROUPS
- BODY SUITS
- CORDUROY TROUSERS
- WALLETS
- SHIFT GOWNS
- TUNICS
- SCARVES
- BELTS
- BIG TOPS
- BRAS
- BLAZERS
- SLIPS
- BLOUSES
- PANTY HOSE
- VESTS
- THERMAL P.J.'s
- SATIN SETS
- CARDIGANS
- AND MORE

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CHILDREN'S
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Christmas Hours:
Weekdays until 9 p.m.
Saturday until 6 p.m.



EARNING PROCESS—Springfield helps teenager learn recreational skills in after-school program at the Westfield Community Center's Youth Employment Training Program. Young people from Springfield and Mountainside are eligible for subsidized employment as clerk typists.

receptionists, nurse's aides, recreational aides, clerical assistants, office, grounds, aquatics and dietary assistance. Details are available at the Westfield Community Center, 558 W. Broad St., Westfield, 232-4759.

Wheelchair tourists Teens visit Washington

A group of physically-handicapped teenagers in wheelchairs have proven their handicap is not a deterrent to traveling and seeing the sights.

A trip to Washington, D.C., coordinated by Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, showed that many barriers to the handicapped have been lowered.

"Just the experience of preparing for a trip, making a plane flight and seeing what there was to see in Washington was a tremendous boost in confidence for the young people," according to Miss Tibaudo, chief recreation therapist at the facility for physically handicapped children and young adults.

The teenagers took a shuttle flight from Newark to the nation's capital, toured the city and its sites in the National's custom van which was driven by a volunteer. The van is specially modified to transport wheelchair-bound patients and also is equipped with an hydraulic device to lift the wheelchair in and out of the vehicle.

"Washington is very accessible for disabled persons," Miss Tibaudo said.

There are numerous ramps for wheelchairs which allow the handicapped to get into buildings and landmarks and see things up close. Specially helpful were the staff members of the National Park Service. The youngsters were even able to get to the top of the Washington Monument and were provided with periscopes

since they weren't able to stand and look over the retaining wall."

"We hope to sponsor other trips as part of our recreational therapy. There are many barriers blocking the way of the handicapped but they are slowly being pushed aside," she added.

The trip was beneficial for the teens, said Miss Tibaudo, because they learned more about traveling, eating in restaurants, visiting new places and being directed to previously unknown resources, such as the National Park Service.

"Many cities and tourist sites have developed accommodations for disabled persons," Miss Tibaudo explained, "but many people don't know or just overlook the help available. Disabled persons have the same rights to travel and tour as anyone else."

The Junior Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital is donating the proceeds of its annual Tag Day held in Westfield to offset the expenses for the Washington trip.

Mullin at Shepherd

Diann S. Mullin of New Providence road, Mountainside, will begin studies on Jan. 8 for the spring semester at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Daughter of Edward J. Mullin, she is a 1975 graduate of Gov Livingston Regional High School.

Schuster is named

Alfred Schuster of Orbit Tool & Die Corp., Springfield, has been named chairman of the Magazine Editorial Committee of the N.J. Tool Die and Precision Machining Association.

M. Sherman; decorator, 81

Private graveside services were held Dec. 5 for Max Sherman, 81, of Springfield, who died Dec. 4 in Inglewood Nursing Park, Union.

He was the president of Sherman Decorators of Newark, Short Hills and Jersey City for half a century before retiring two years ago.

Mr. Sherman was the president of Springfield Avenue Merchants' Association and a member of the Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. He began the "shop at home" service among New Jersey home decorators.

A native of Newark, he lived in

Maplewood before moving to Springfield 15 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lois Polakoff and Mrs. Cynthia Lowenberg; a brother, Harry W., and three sisters, Mrs. Mollie Silfen, Mrs. Rosalyn Lozowick and Mrs. Gladys Glickman.

Arrangements were by Suburban Chapel of Philip Apter and Son in Maplewood.

Unico induction slated Tuesday

Unico of Mountainside will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Rt. 22, Springfield. Ronald Pellecchia, president will open the meeting.

Under the chairmanship of Joseph B. Visceglia, new members will be admitted. Italian-Americans of Mountainside were urged to contact the membership chairman for application to join the chapter by writing to Box 1070 Mountainside, or calling 233-8121.

Deadlines

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BEHIND NEWBERRY'S
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Mental Health

National Institutes of Health

Betty Ford, who has had drug and alcohol dependency problems, first had to determine and admit that she was in trouble.

To determine if you—like millions of other women who take tranquilizers, stimulants, sleeping pills, and pain relievers, sometimes combined with alcohol—may have a problem with a prescription drug, read the following danger signals:

—Are you defensive if a friend or relative mentions your drug or alcohol use?

—Are you sometimes embarrassed or frightened by your behavior while under the influence of drugs or alcohol?

—Have you ever gone to see a new doctor because your regular physician would not prescribe the drug you wanted?

—When you are under pressure of feeling anxious, do you automatically take a tranquilizer or drink or both?

—Do you take drugs more often or for purposes other than those prescribed by your doctor?

—Do you take drugs and drink alcohol at the same time?

—Do you regularly drink alcohol or take drugs to help you sleep?

—Do you have to take a pill to wake up in the morning?

If you have answered "yes" to any of these questions, you may have a problem with drugs, alcohol, or both.

In order to avoid problems with drugs before they start, be sure you can always answer the following questions:

—Do you know what drug you are taking, why you are taking it and what it is supposed to do for you?

—Do you know when you are supposed to stop taking the drug?

You need not be ashamed if you feel you have a problem. For assistance, you can contact your doctor or look in the yellow pages under Alcoholics' Anonymous, Alcohol Treatment, and/or Drug Abuse Treatment for names of local groups.

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When a check or checks you've written arrive at the bank, we automatically transfer the exact amount you need from your United Savings Account to your United Checking Account. And there is never a charge for the transfer service.

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If you keep a minimum balance of \$2,500 or more in your checking or savings account, or a combination of both, you won't be charged anything for your checking services. If your balance falls below that, you'll pay a standard \$2.00-a-month maintenance charge and 20¢ per check paid. Some quick figuring on your part—and we'll be happy to help—will show you if our new United Accounts Service is in your best interest.

5. IT'S THE MODERN WAY TO BANK.

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Sister, Sister & Husband	Baby's First
Brother, Brother & Wife	Bondholder
Daughter	Moneyholder
Daughter & Husband	Christmas Cheer
Son, Son & Wife	Christmas Birthday
Grandmother	Teacher
Grandfather	Boss
Niece	Doctor
Nephew	Gift Enclosure
Cousin	RELIGIOUS TITLES
Aunt	Minister
Uncle	Priest
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PHOTOGRAPHY

LAMINATING
Ira Sheldon
Studio & Camera Centre
303 Millburn Ave., Millburn

Kean to offer master's in personnel services

A master's degree program in student personnel services will be offered by Kean College a maximum of 24 for full-time day students during the summer and fall of 1979 and the spring of 1980.

The program is designed to train school guidance counselors, college and postsecondary students personnel workers and professionals in related fields. Formerly scheduled for part-time evening students, the course traditionally has included 150 hours of field experience.

The new full-time program schedules all classes on one day of the week, and adds two internship courses for a total of 450 hours in the field. Internship requirements may also be filled through graduate assistantships in relevant work at the college.

The new schedule has been planned to accommodate recent college graduates who are able to concentrate on full-time advanced studies as well as those who are already working in related fields and can make appropriate arrangements with their current employers.

Further information is available from Dr. Ruth Ward, program coordinator, 527-2509; or by writing to her at Student Personnel Services Program, Kean College, CSE, Morris Avenue, Union, 07083.

Donors needed by blood center during holidays

The North Jersey Blood Center is asking all persons to share the holiday spirit with a donation that does not cost a dime.

According to Walter Hamilton, director of donor services, "A blood donation is one of the simplest, most beautiful ways to share the holiday spirit with another human being. The whole process, including a brief check-up and a post-donation snack, takes about half an hour. And giving blood at the holidays gives most people a real lift."

Hamilton noted that the Christmas season often is a period of shortage for blood centers around the country. "It is ironic, of course, but during this season of giving this most basic form of giving is overlooked by too many people," he said. "Sometimes local hospitals must cancel elective surgery, and lives hang in the balance while emergency pleas are made in the media. We hope to avoid that situation this year."

He observed that public response to blood donor appeals has been strong so far this year. "We expect that we will meet our goal of 60,000 blood donations by the end of 1978," he said. "That will maintain our record not only as the oldest-but-the-largest-voluntary-blood program in the state." The Blood Center, established in 1947, now serves more than 40 New Jersey hospitals.

When those 60,000 blood donations are processed, Hamilton explained, enough blood components are prepared to meet

the blood needs of more than 100,000 patients.

The North Jersey Blood Centers at 45 S. Grove St., East Orange, just off Garden State Parkway exit 145. Donor hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donors may also come to the center's facility at St. Barnabas Medical Center Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Other public bloodmobiles are held regularly in communities throughout northern New Jersey.

Interested persons may contact the Blood Center at 676-4700 for further information.

Today's dollar worth half of 1967 value

It now costs the New York-Northeastern New Jersey consumer over \$20 to buy what \$10 could in 1967, according to Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Bienstock said that with the area Consumer Price Index (CPI) for all urban consumers at 200.2 (1967-100), the October 1978 dollar was worth only 50 cents in 1967 dollars.

The doubling in prices in little more than a decade represents a substantial upward shift in the long term inflation rate. Bienstock said the last time prices doubled, it took about 25 years. Between 1942 and 1967, the New York-Northeastern New Jersey CPI rose by 107 percent. In the preceding 25 years, 1917-42, prices rose only 31 percent.

Bienstock indicated that among the major categories of consumer spending, the steepest increases since 1967 were for medical care, 131 percent, and food, 117 percent. The housing and transportation components also more than doubled over the last 11 years. The smallest rise was for apparel, up 60 percent since the 1967 index base year.

The housing component accounted for better than two fifths of the overall index rise since 1967, according to Bienstock. Among the major components of the housing index, fuel oil prices have more than tripled since 1967 and gas and electricity charges rose more than 2½ times. Home ownership

was up 118 percent, about 1.4 times the 82 percent rise for residential rents.

Bienstock said the 117 percent rise for the food component was about one sixth above the overall all-items index rise since 1967. Grocery prices rose 120 percent since 1967 and restaurant meals and snacks were up 111 percent. Among the major food at home expenditure categories, with the exception of dairy products, all more than doubled since 1967.

Transportation prices rose 106 percent between 1967 and October 1978. Bienstock pointed out that a 138 percent increase in the public transportation component, largely based on higher local transit fares, was sharply above the 96 percent increase for private transportation. In New York City alone, transit fares rose from 20 cents in 1967 to the current 50 cents fare.

Holiday deadlines

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Venet honored for campaigns

Venet Advertising TV campaigns for Pathmark Supermarkets and Hillshire Farms were awarded "certificates of distinction" at the Creativity '78 exposition in New York.

The Pathmark effort features the theme of "Freshness" set to the music of the Gershwin song, "I Got Rhythm." Ten spots were filmed to highlight every Pathmark department. The Hillshire campaign uses original music and the theme, "When it's Hillshire, eatin's nice." The Hillshire spots feature the Hillshire farm wagon symbol in winter and summer.

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Bible Quiz

By Milt Hammer
The names listed below are all well-known Biblical people. By what other names are they also known?

1. Belteshazzar; 2. Israel; 3. Jedidiah; 4. Jerubbaal; 5. Zaphenath-paneah; 6. Jehoiakim.
- Answers (RSV)
Kings 2:23-24
1 DANIEL (Dan. 1:7); 2. JACOB (Gen. 32:28); 3. SOLOMON (2 Sam. 12:25); 4. GIDEON (Judg. 6:32); 5. JOSEPH (Gen. 41:45); 6. ELIAKIM (2 Kings 23:35).

Teen Talk

Teenagers have to be on the alert when travelling alone. Muggings, rapes and other assaults are ugly — yet real — possibilities. Here are some tips for teenagers interested in avoiding being a "victim" of any type.

—If you're alone in a car and being followed, keep going. Head toward an area where there will be people — a hospital, a gas station, a police station. In case of a car breakdown, put your hood up, tie a white rag around the antenna and wait for help. Wait where you feel safest but don't accept a ride from a passing motorist.

—If you're on foot and sure you're being followed down a deserted street, create a scene. Scream, loudly. Pretend you're crazy. Break antennas off

Birds need a treat, too

The New Jersey Audubon Society urged this week that, along with the lights on outdoor bushes, edible ornaments be put out for birds to eat. "Give them some Christmas cheer, with strings of popcorn, raisins and peanuts in the shell, then watch your feathered friends flutter around your trees from dawn until dusk," a spokesman said.

Every year the New Jersey Audubon Society puts peanut butter on pinecones, covers them with oatmeal, and hangs them off their evergreens with colored string.

Containers made of grapefruit halves can be filled with raisins, nuts and sunflower seeds.

cars or break windows if necessary. Don't be afraid to show your fears.

—If you're threatened by rape or other sexual assault, your best defense

is to keep your wits about you. React to the individual. Remember, most rapes are acts of violence, not passion.

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HOVERS FABULOUS NEW CONCEPT ONE

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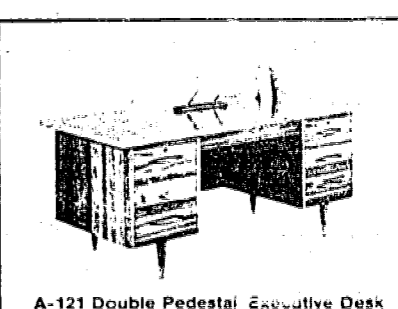
PRACTICAL GIFTS

Just the Thing...This Christmas

INSTOCK

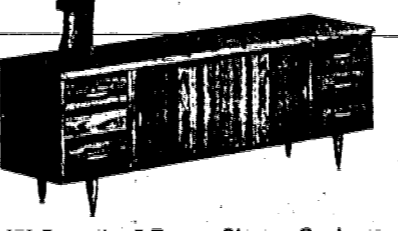


SH-2DF Two Drawer File

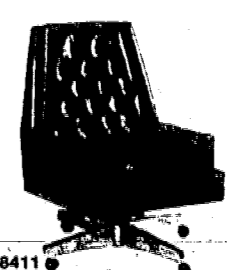


A-121 Double Pedestal Executive Desk


AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



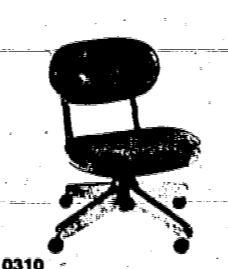
A-272 Executive 5 Drawer Storage Credenza




8411 Executive Swivel



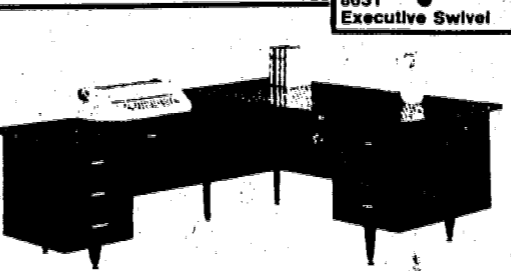
4021 Judges Swivel



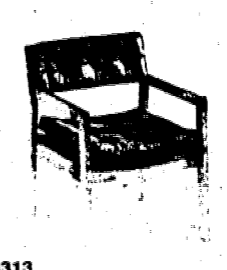
0310 Secretarial Posture



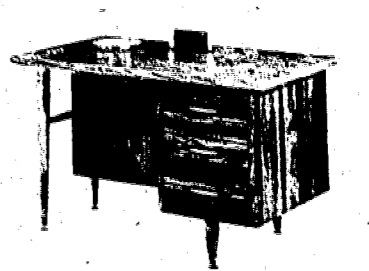
8631 Executive Swivel






A-143-5 LH or RH Secretarial "L" Shape Desk



8313 Arm Chair



A-360 RH 3-Drawer Desk

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Open Daily 'til 9 'til Christmas Saturday 'til 6

SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance

EAST ORANGE—Jeff Warner and Jeff Davis in concert, sponsored by the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey, Dec. 17, 8 p.m., Upsala College, 736-3450.

MADISON—Moshe Amitay, cello, and Richard Syracuse, piano, performing works by Beethoven, Bach, Tchaikovsky and Brahms, Dec. 18, 9 p.m., Bowtie Theater, Drew University, 377-3000.

MILLBURN—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jesse Levine, conductor, Jazz Ensemble, piano, performing works by Copland, Webern, Stravinsky and Beethoven, Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m., Millburn High School, 624-8203.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Rutgers Livingston Jazz Professors with Curtis Fuller and Virgil Jones, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., Voorhees Theater, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

PLAINFIELD—"The Nutcracker," presented by the New Jersey Dance Theater Guild, Dec. 10, 16:17, Plainfield High School, 889-5758.

PRINCETON—"The Nutcracker," Dec. 16-23, The McCarter Theater, Princeton University, 609-921-8700.

UNION—"The Gaylen Robinson Ensemble," Dec. 18, 8 p.m., Little Theater, Kean College, 527-2044.

UNION—Doreen Jorgensen, clarinet, Dec. 17, 3 p.m., Wilkins Theater, Kean College, 527-2107.

Theater

BLOOMFIELD—Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," Nov. 10 Dec. 16, Actor's Cafe Theater, Westminister Theater, Bloomfield College, 429-7662.

CRANFORD—"Tommy," a rock opera, Dec. 15-Feb. 3, New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave. East, 272-5704.

EAST ORANGE—"The Owl and the Pussycat" Through Jan. 14, K85 Cafe Theater, Central and South Munn avenues, 678-6443.

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Art

NEW BRUNSWICK—Contemporary Artists Series 3: Pol Adams, Robert Graham and Norman Tuck, Nov. 5, Dec. 17, University Art Gallery, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Claire Van Vleet, Printmaker and Painter, Nov. 5-Dec. 17, University Art Gallery, Rutgers University, 932-7591.

Children

CRANFORD—"The Light Opera Theater production of Hansel and Gretel," Dec. 16-17, CDC Theater, 78 Winans Ave. 276-7611

MILLBURN—"A Christmas Carol," Dec. 9, 16, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside drive, 376-4343.



JACK CARTER—Actor-comedian will appear with Julius La Rosa, singer, at the New Year's Eve weekend special at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn (Dec. 30 at 9 p.m. and New Year's Eve, at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.)

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'Rituals' on screen

"Rituals," film drama, starring Hal Holbrook, opened yesterday at the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway. The picture also will open tomorrow at the Castle Theater, Irvington Center, on a double bill with "Ruby."

"Rituals," which tells a story about five men who hold a reunion every year since graduating from medical school, a ritual they have maintained for 12 years. This particular year, they hike deep into a remote area of Northern Ontario into an enormous natural basin known as The Caudron of the Moon and unwittingly cross into territory that triggers a chain of nightmarish events.

It is noted that in their own world, as doctors, they are the elite. In the jungle, they become the prey and must learn to survive against a malevolent presence who uses them as sacrifices in a barbarous rite of vengeance.

Directed by Peter Carter, the picture also features Lawrence Dane, Robin Gammell, Ken James, Gary Reineke, Murray Westgate, Jack Creley and Michael Zenon.

'Foul Play'

"Foul Play," starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase, will open tomorrow on a single bill at the Maplewood, and on a double bill with "The One and Only," starring Henry Winkler, at the Sanford Theater, Irvington. "Foul Play" continues its run at the Linden Twin One.



SCENE FROM "INTERIORS"—Kristin Griffith, who plays Diane Keaton's actress-sister, steps out on terrace for a breath of sea air in Woody Allen's first film drama, which opened yesterday at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

Bellevue Theater bills 'Lord of the Rings'

J. R. R. Tolkien's epic into "moving paintings," with screen filled with talking, eating, fighting, moving characters.

The entire production of "The Lord of the Rings," was completed in less than three years with the live action version of the film directed by Bakshi on soundstages and on location in California and in Spain. The Spain location was utilized for its classic castle in a spectacular Helm's Deep battle sequence. Bakshi spent weeks in London recording the dialogue of the film and utilizing top actors there. Leonard Rosenman wrote the original music for the picture.

Woody Allen's "Interiors," starring Diane Keaton, ends its run at the Bellevue on Tuesday.

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Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

BELLEVUE (Montclair) — **INTERIORS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 8, 10; Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

CASTLE (Irvington) — Last times today: **BRUCE LEE**, 7:30; **DYNASTY**, 9:10; **RUBY**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 5, 8:05; Sun., 2, 5:05, 8:10; **RITUALS**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:05; Sat., 6:35, 9:40; Sun., 3:35, 6:40, 9:45; Sat. matinee: **GERMAN SHOW**, 1:30.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) — **AUDREY ROSE**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:10; Sun., 4, 7:55; **WHO'S KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:25; Sat., 3:35, 6:10, 10:05; Sun., 2, 5:55, 9:50.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) — **INTERIORS**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:15; Fri., Sat., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 5, 7, 9; Fri., Sat. midnight show, **MARTIN**.

LINDEN TWIN ONE — **FOUL PLAY**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3, 5, 10, 7:25, 9:30; Sun., 2, 10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

LINDEN TWIN TWO — **HEAVEN CAN WAIT**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union) — **BREAD AND CHOCOLATE**, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:20; Fri., 7:20, 9:25; Sat., 5:30, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 1, 2:55, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15.

MAPLEWOOD — Last times today: **A WEDDING**, 7, 9:15; **FOUL PLAY**, Fri., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10; Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10; Tues., 7, 9.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway) — **RITUALS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:20; Sat., 4:45, 6:25, 8:15, 10; Sun., 4:15, 6:45, 9:35; Sat., Sun. matinees: **RUMPELSTILTSKIN**, 1:30.

PARK (Roselle Park) — **SUNSHINE BOYS**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15; Sat., Sun., 4, 7:55; **A WEDDING**, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:05; Sat., Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:45.

SANFORD (Irvington) — Last times today: **KEY LARGO**, 7:30; **CASABLANCA**, 9:15; **ONE AND ONLY**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:45, 7:30; **FOUL PLAY**, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 5:25, 9:15.

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Holiday deadlines

Careful adherence to this newspaper's Friday news deadline is urged for all material intended for publication in the Dec. 28 and Jan. 4 issues because this office will be closed on Mondays, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. All organizational, social and other news items should be submitted by Friday, Dec. 22, for the Dec. 28 issue and by Friday, Dec. 29, for the Jan. 4 issue.

Statewide survey shows power of one vote in election, says Lan

Secretary of State Donald Lan this week released results of a statewide survey of state, county and local election results, which he said, "demonstrates the importance of each individual's vote."

Lan said 197 municipal elections were decided by fewer than 100 votes; 74 of these were decided by 25 votes or less and 15 by 5 votes or less. In four municipal contests a single vote made the difference.

"We find close elections in 1978 not only in small municipalities, but on a county and congressional district level as well," Lan said. Atlantic, Bergen, Cape May, Cumberland, Essex, Gloucester, Passic, Salem and Union counties all had narrow contests for freeholder seats. The state's two largest counties, Bergen and Essex, also had two of the closest results in freeholder contests. One district seat on the nine-member Essex Board was won by 11 votes out of 46,917 cast. In Bergen, the final margin was 960 votes, or 0.3 percent of all votes cast for this office. The closest freeholder election in absolute terms was in Cumberland County, 198 votes or 0.7 percent of all votes cast. Freeholder races in Passaic, Union and Gloucester were decided by 1.1 percent, 1.3 percent and 1.3 percent of total votes cast respectively.

"Freeholder boards make important decisions which effect our every day lives—decisions on roads, education, health and recreation, which given the narrow margins in these elections, underscore the importance of each person's vote," Lan continued.

"Of course, the close elections in (ing paralysis) According to the CDC, there is no evidence to suggest that influenza vaccination of pregnant women poses any special maternal or fetal risk.

several congressional districts, in particular the Patten-Wiley, Courter-Meyner and Maguire-Roukema contests is indicative of the relative competitiveness of the New Jersey political process," Lan added.

"Just this year across the river in Pennsylvania, the importance of each individual vote was dramatically demonstrated," Lan said. He explained that immediate post election results showed, "Republicans

and Democrats each winning 101 seats in the 203-member Pennsylvania House of Representatives. In the remaining race there was an absolute tie with each candidate polling 8,551 votes. Subsequent recounts showed the Democratic candidate victorious by 14 votes in this district. However, in another close district election the Republican candidate who lost in initial tabulations, won after the recount, giving the Republicans a single seat advantage."

Now is time for inoculation against the flu

It's that time of year when virus infection, including influenza, occurs in various geographic areas with consequences from mild upper respiratory infection to pneumonia or death, according to the American College of Physicians.

In a span of 10 years (1968 to 1978) more than 150,000 excess deaths are estimated to have occurred during epidemics of influenza A in the United States.

Evidence shows that influenza-related deaths are primarily among chronically ill adults and children and old people (over age 65).

Influenza goes under many names, Hong Kong flu, China strain, Russian strains. Strains of influenza A are found more frequently than influenza B, but influenza B also can cause death.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Atlanta, Ga., recommends annual vaccination for all persons at increased risk of adverse consequences from infection of the lower respiratory tract. This statement appears in the November issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, the official journal of the American College of Physicians, the national professional association of more than 40,000 specialists in internal medicine and related areas.

Some people suffer adverse reactions to the vaccine. The influenza vaccine of 1978-79 has been associated with few side effects. It consists of inactivated trivalent preparations of three strains expected to be prevalent (A-USSR-77 (H1N1), A-Texas-77 (H3N2), and B-Hong Kong-172).

There are three types of systemic reactions to influenza vaccines:

- Fever, malaise, myalgia and other systemic symptoms of toxicity
- Allergic reactions due to sensitivity to some vaccine component
- Guillain-Barre Syndrome Ascend-

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Scholarships exams slated

The Alumni Association of the Berkeley Schools will hold a final examination for eight full-tuition and 30 partial-tuition scholarships for three secretarial and two fashion career programs. The examination will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Berkeley Schools in Ridgewood, Garret Mountain and White Plains and the Berkeley-Clairemont Schools in New York City and Hicksville, N.Y.

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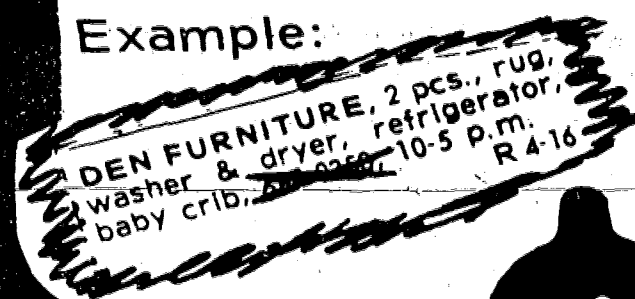
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13	14	15	

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

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Buckley named Seton speaker this afternoon

Nationally syndicated columnist, author and editor William F. Buckley Jr., long identified as a leading spokesman of conservative thought in this country, will be the speaker in the Seton Hall University - ITT Key Issues Lecture Series at 4:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Main Lounge. His topic will be "Will Democracy Survive 1984?"

The lecture will be a return visit to Seton Hall for Buckley, who received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the university in 1966.

At that time he was commencement speaker, addressing graduates on "The Educated Catholic." This time his address will concern the impact of advanced technology, especially in the field of electronic media, on modern society and some of the consequences of that impact.

He is one of six American opinion leaders who are discussing aspects of the general topic, "Democracy... Technology... Collision!" in the Key Issues Series at Seton Hall this academic year. This continuing series of free public lectures, launched in 1973 by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, has brought more than 175 well-known economists, business leaders and social scientists to 11 colleges across the nation. It is sponsored at Seton Hall by the Department of Communication with a grant from ITT.

Christmas tree history shown

The history of the Christmas tree, from its simple origin in the Middle Ages to the heyday of decoration in the Victorian period, is featured in an exhibit at the Newark Museum. "From Saturn to Scrooge, The History of the Christmas Tree" will be on display in the Community Gallery through Jan. 8.

Among the 12 live trees decorated with appropriate ornaments is Roman pre-Christian "Saturnalia" festival tree adorned with candles. A tree from a Medieval Mystery Play, or religious drama, is decorated with apples.

The example of the first private Christmas tree from the 17th Century is

Preventative buying could save eye health

For those making out gift lists the New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness suggests "you keep a few sobering facts in mind when shopping for children's gifts."

Toys caused approximately 7,760 eye injuries last year, and 80 percent of these were suffered by children 14 years old and younger. The eyes of another 12,950 youngsters under 15 were injured by sports and recreational equipment.

The New Jersey Society to Prevent Blindness is a recent affiliate of the National Society, founded in 1908. Its headquarters is at 303 George st., New Brunswick. Its primary objective is to promote eye health in children and adults.

"Accidents do happen, but 90 percent of the injuries can be avoided," stressed Dr. Jordan Burke, program chairman of the society. "Parents can help prevent eye injuries—and in some cases the loss of an eye—by not buying 'weapons' for their children and by watching them at play," Burke said.

Weapons and projectile toys have a built-in threat to eyes and cannot be made childproof. Parents should recognize that buying them is literally purchasing "an accident waiting to happen," Burke said. The injury estimates cited are compiled by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission on the basis of reports from hospital emergency rooms. A look at CPSC 1977 figures for projectile toys illustrates the point:

BB guns, air rifles and other gas, air or spring-operated guns caused some 1,150 eye injuries with 60 percent of them suffered by children under 15.

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

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

The statistics demonstrate that certain toys are inherently dangerous. However, many eye injuries are caused

covered with candles, paper roses, cookies, candies and golden apples. An Italian pyramid has rectangular shelves arranged with 18th Century Nativity creche figures and decorated with greens.

by toys and games which aren't usually considered eye-threatening, the society spokesman said.

In some cases the problem is that the child is too young to handle the toy. Even crayons, paint and chalk sets have caused eye injuries, and more than half of them were suffered by infants and toddlers. "Three-quarters of the eye accidents happening to children at play occur while they are unsupervised," Burke noted.

As children get older and begin playing sports, it's important for parents to be concerned about eye safety. In games such as football, baseball or hockey, proper equipment is the obvious answer to injuries Burke said.

Youngsters should be encouraged to wear protective headgear while playing in the back yard as well as on the field with their team. Hockey helmets featuring a face guard made of wire mesh or clear plastic will ward off pucks and sticks whether the game is

Y schedules all-Bach show

An all-Bach program will be performed at a Midnight Concert on Saturday, Dec. 30, at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield ave., West Orange. Coffee and donuts will be offered preceding the concert, at 11:15 p.m.

The performers of "Our Bach," Henry Schuman, oboist; Kenneth Cooper, harpsichordist; Syoko Aki, violinist, and others will present a program of Bach Concerti.

Stamp bourse date is named

The New Jersey Stamp Dealers Association Inc. will hold its Sixth Bourse of the season at the Landmark Inn, Rt. 1 (northbound), Woodbridge on Sunday, Dec. 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

played in the street on roller skates, on grass as field hockey, in the gym as floor hockey, or on ice like the pros.

Children who wear glasses can have safety lenses mounted in a sturdy athletic frame. If the lenses and frames satisfy the requirements of the American National Standards Institute safety standard, they will withstand blows which might shatter ordinary streetwear glasses.

"The best gifts this or any other year are those which will help children have fun and expand their knowledge, but without endangering their eyesight," advised Burke.

Society commends Kean chemical unit

Kean College's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society has been commended, out of a total of 710 national chapters, as one of the society's top 58 organizations.

The American Chemical Society

sponsors student affiliate chapters at colleges and universities which grant degrees in chemistry or chemical engineering. The Society helps interested students develop professional skills and attitudes.

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That's junior Terry Hughes of South Orange, N.J., learning the art of sculpture from master artist Tony Triano. With more than 6,000 of his works in collections throughout the country, Professor Triano is a frequent exhibitor, most recently at the University of Alabama. He is also one of Seton Hall's "Artists in Residence." It's faculty such as this, active practitioners in their chosen fields as well as teachers, that give students such as art history major and aspiring museum curator Terry Hughes the advanced type of preparation necessary for success in today's high-pressure society.

Of course Seton Hall is much more than art. All the majors and disciplines you would expect to find in a 122-year-

old university are here, within our colleges and schools. The College of Arts and Sciences, The College of Nursing, The W. Paul Hillman School of Business, The School of Education and The School of Law. These schools are guided by faculty like Professor Triano and are fully equipped to provide the kind of experiences that make students look back after four years of university education and say, "I glad I chose Seton Hall."

For more information about Seton Hall, write to Director of Admissions, Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey 07079 or call (201) 762-9000, Extension 444. It's the one letter or phone call that could change your life.



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BUSINESS AND SERVICES DIRECTORY

Business and Services Directory listing various services such as Building Materials, Electric Repairs, Home Improvements, Masonry, Moving & Storage, Painting & Paperhanging, Plumbing & Heating, etc.

Federal grants available for local energy projects

Applications are now available for federally-funded grants to finance small-scale, energy-related projects for conservation, education or to provide power, it was announced recently by the New Jersey State Department of Energy.

Under the Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program which is geared to meet local needs and skills, \$1.6 million will be available to finance projects in New Jersey, New York and the Virgin Islands.

The program, to be administered jointly by the Federal Department of Energy and the New Jersey DOE, enables state and local governmental units, small businesses, inventors, innovators and local non-profit groups to apply their skills to developing small scale energy technologies that supplement, complement or provide alternatives to large scale energy sources.

Applications may be obtained from the Office of Alternate Technology, New Jersey State Department of Energy, 101 Commerce st., Newark, N.J. 07102. Information is available either through that office or the New Jersey Information Line, Kean College in Union, (800-492-2422) and the U.S. Department of Energy, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y.

Proposals will be examined by a state review panel and then forwarded to the U.S. Department of Energy where a selection panel will make final decisions. Proposals are due by Feb. 23. Grants will be announced sometime in May.

Disc & Data

BY MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs: BELIEVE IN YOU: Mel Tillis (MCA-2364).

Mel Tillis, the Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year, is a consummate performer, an artist who can make people laugh and weep and sing, a man who translates experience into song. He writes, records, tours, heads his own music publishing company, is a gentleman farmer and makes dozens of appearances on TV, radio and in film.

Timing, in Mel's opinion, is the most important aspect of show business. "My first big break was filling in for another artist on a Duke of Paducah Show. I just happened to be there at the right time."

Webb Pierce opened another door when he recorded Mel's "I'm Tired" some 18 years ago. Since then, more than two dozen major music awards have been given to Mel for his outstanding contributions in song. He has written nearly 1,000 songs.

MOST OFTEN ASKED QUESTIONS OF MEL TILLIS AND HIS GIVEN ANSWERS:

DO YOU REALLY STUTTER? "Yes, I do."

WHEN DID YOU BEGIN STUTTERING? "Well—it happened right after I caught malaria, when I was about three. I had a friend, LeRoy English, who stuttered and I honestly don't know whether I started stuttering from being around LeRoy so much or from malaria. I think it's a bit of both. My mother was busy with us kids and whatever and when I'd call for her when I was in bed, if she didn't answer or didn't come right in I guess I repeated it, "M-M-Mother!" It worked. So I thought that was the right way to talk."

WHY DON'T YOU STUTTER WHEN YOU SING? "I think it's the beat, the rhythm and also the identity. When I'm in front of the microphone I become Mel Tillis. The Singer—almost like being another person—and that person doesn't stutter. All people who stutter or stammer can sing. By that I mean, they will not repeat themselves when they're singing. It's even used as therapy by some speech pathologists."

Department of Education, is open from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. weekends and most holidays. Admission is free.

Holiday schedule

The education department of the Montclair Art Museum is scheduling a series of programs for children during the Christmas holiday week, with a puppet show featured as the final program.

On Tuesday, Dec. 26, there will be a paper-making demonstration by artist Catherine Hemenway. On Thursday, Dec. 28, a selection of short films will be shown in the museum's American Indian Gallery. Both programs are open to the public. Admission is free.

On Wednesday, Dec. 27, a holiday party and paper workshop for children and grandchildren of members will be given. Advance registration for the workshop is requested. Children under seven must be accompanied by an adult.

On Saturday, Dec. 30, the Nifty Puppeteers, a professional puppet company, will present "Nifty Bits," a variety show; "The Crowded House," a European folk comedy; and "Strangers in the Night," a performance in ultraviolet light.

There are Victorian houses, a 1940s New Jersey farm and an imaginative turn-of-the-century townhouse constructed in a kitchen cabinet.

Interesting "not quite" dolls' houses in the exhibition include a "German castle, a British grocery store and a Pullman car."

A number of the houses are authentically furnished and decorated. Visitors to the exhibition will also find a selection of doll-size furniture.

The State Museum, a division of the N.J. Kus Friends of the Hermitage.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

1 Across: Dried
2 Down: Troglydote
3 Across: coconut
4 Down: into-the-ground
5 Down: 3 Sty
6 Across: Additionally
7 Down: frenetic
8 Across: state
9 Down: contented
10 Across: French
11 Down: 5 season
12 Across: 7 Black and blue
13 Down: golfer's
14 Across: 8 bet noir
15 Down: Scott
16 Across: heroine
17 Down: 10 Judge's chamber
18 Across: 21 Deliv; wreck; var.
19 Down: 22 Challenge
20 Across: Greek letter
21 Down: 24 Concerning
22 Across: Plowed field
23 Down: 30 Torment
24 Across: 32 City of Manasseh
25 Down: 33 Ethiopian city
26 Across: 36 M.D.'s org.
27 Down: 37 Pronoun
28 Across: 38 Tree
29 Down: 40 Thrice: Lat.
30 Across: 41 Collection of laws
31 Down: 43 Literary nymph
32 Across: 45 Done with
33 Down: 46 College
34 Across: 47 Suffer
35 Down: 48 "The Big Fisherman"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54

State Museum opens dolls, houses display

If you think that dolls and dolls' houses are just "toys for children," a visit to the New Jersey State Museum will probably change your mind. Approximately 70 dolls and 20 dolls' houses being exhibited there through Feb. 4 can only be described as "something else."

The dolls in the exhibition, some more than 150 years old, are made from wood, papier-mache, china, bisque, paper, wax and cloth. The largest is three-and-a-half-foot Phyllis, an early 20th Century German bisque creation lent by the Children's Museum of Boston; the smallest is less-than-an-inch frozen Charlotte, also early 20th Century, lent by a private collector.

In between are assortment of conventional dolls; ethnic dolls,

DEATH NOTICES

ARONT—On Sunday, Dec. 10, 1978, Ronald of 208 Stecher Ave., Union, N.J., beloved son of David and Joseph Aront, brother of Allen, Richard, Leonard and Joseph. Burial at the Mount Olivet Cemetery. Keyport.

BRANDT—Sophie, of 423 Winton Road, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Emil Brandt, sister of Leo Brandt and Mrs. Fred Miller, also survived by two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FURNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. Interment at Holy Spirit Church, Union.

MEAL—On Friday, Dec. 8, 1978, Raymond M. of 2312 Hillside Ave., Verona, N.J., beloved husband of Rose Marie, son of Frank and Rose Marie. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Mauer, and one son, Mr. William Mauer, and Miss Janet Mauer. Funeral services were conducted at the SULLIVAN FURNERAL HOME, 14 E. Second Ave., Roselle, on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 10:00 A.M. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Keyport.

MEGALA—On Friday, Dec. 8, 1978, John A., of 2024 Florida Ave., Hillside, beloved father of John R. and Joseph M. Megala, and nephew of Frank Nocer, the funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FURNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

MONSON—On Sunday, Dec. 10, 1978, Elizabeth (Devonport), of 20 E. 3rd St., Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Walter T. Monson, sister of Mrs. Pauline M. Burke. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FURNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. Interment at the Mount Olivet Cemetery, Keyport.

MORRO—On Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1978, John, formerly of Berkshire St., Irvington, N.J., beloved husband of the late Edna Lorraine, beloved father of Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, and Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, also survived by three children. The funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FURNERAL HOME, 1300 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Dec. 8, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. Interment at Holywood Cemetery.

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- 1971 Merc Montego Brougham, Mx 2 Dr., 8 cyl., 357 auto., AM-FM & 8 Track Stereo, P.B., P.S., Air, Rear defog, 84,000 mi. \$450 as is. 373-4097, M 12-17-78
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Material available on health

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey are encouraging community groups interested in health care to take advantage of a range of audio-visual and printed material available through the plans.

Films and slide presentations on emphysema, drug abuse and health care costs are available free on loan from the Blue Shield Public Information Office. The Blue Cross Community Services Office has free booklets on more than a dozen health topics. And representatives from a speakers' bureau will visit subscriber groups, community organizations, and civic clubs with slide presentations describing the plans' cost-saving programs.

The films from Blue Shield include: "The Other Guy," a co-part film on the life of a young middle-management executive during his years as an alcoholic.

Three half-hour films on drug abuse: "A Creachable Scene," on drug users of "soft" drugs; "Flowers of Darkness," tracing the development of heroin from poppy to pusher; and "Bridge From No Place," on the cause of drug abuse.

Various methods of treatment and rehabilitation. "You Can't Buy Health," a half-hour film showing a less dangerous lifestyle can help the average American be healthier and also hold down health care costs. "The Health Care Act," a 13-minute slide presentation showing the reasons for rising health care costs.

The following presentations are available through the Blue Cross



PALSY POSTER CHILD—Six-year-old Bridgett Betts will appear on-air during the 26th annual Holiday Star Telethon for Cerebral Palsy along with children from the North Jersey area cerebral palsy schools. Beginning at 10 p.m. Dec. 30 on Channel 9, the telethon will air this year network-wide for the first time, featuring 20 continuous hours of celebrity performances emanating from Las Vegas, Hollywood and New York with special New Jersey on-air presentations.

Community Services speakers' bureau: "Cost Containment," a look at how the Plans strive to hold down costs of hospital and medical services, and tips on how the average person can help. "Medicare - Complementary Coverage," a slide presentation detailing Medicare coverage and the ways supplementary health insurance provides additional benefits.

These booklets and printed materials are also available in small quantities, free of charge from the Community Service Office: Food and Fitness; The Alcoholic American; Helpful Things to Know About Your

Health Plans; Twelve Ways to Stretch Your Health Care Dollar; Help Yourself: The Heimlich Maneuver; Immunization Guide; Childhood: Pre-Admission Testing (PAT); Change Your Mind About Your Body; Nutrition Recipe Booklet; Stress; and Drug Abuse—The Chemical Copout. Any of these materials, may be obtained by writing to the Blue Shield Public Information Office or the Blue Cross Community Service Office at 33 Washington st., Newark, 07102.

State to begin work to test writing skills

New Jersey's Department of Education is beginning work on a basic writing skills test, says state Board of Education member Bob Wolfenbarger, who was named to a committee to develop the test.

Work on the new statewide basic writing test will get under way following the first meeting of the department's writing skills committee today in Princeton.

Most committee members are writing to instructors or administrators. Wolfenbarger is a former newspaper reporter who is a public relations manager living in Summit.

The committee will first work on developing "measurable" specifications for a ninth grade writing test to be given within a few years. Ultimately, basic writing tests are expected to be added to tests in reading and mathematics now given to students in elementary and secondary schools under the state's minimum basic skills testing program.

The writing test is necessary, says Wolfenbarger because, "No one can take comfort in knowing that substantial numbers of students have difficulty in writing the English language."

"Although it's fashionable to look for reasons," he added, "suffice it to say that many students cannot now write well—if at all—and that we must do something about a problem that is caused by many factors."

State director named for federal program

Margaret M. Geffken has been appointed New Jersey director for action's federal volunteer programs, according to Senator Harrison A. Williams and Nestor Llamas, action Region II director. Williams heads the Committee on Human Resources which has jurisdiction over many Action programs.

Geffken will manage and dispense a federal budget in excess of \$2 million in grant money through the state. That money is matched by local and community funds of more than \$750,000 in support of social services and volunteer activities. She will head a staff of four working in Trenton.

Action in New Jersey sponsors 17 county-wide Retired Senior Volunteer Programs (RSVP) with 7,291 volunteers, three foster grandparent projects of 425 volunteers, a senior companion program in Jersey City of 67 volunteers, and 109 Vista volunteers assigned to 17 different poverty projects.

Geffken holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina in administration and gerontology. She formerly worked in Newark Day Center and was director of the Staten Island Senior Center at the time Project Serve, the prototype for RSVP, was initiated in 1966. Geffken entered federal service as the Older Americans Program coordinator for Retton II, which covers New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. More information on ACTION's volunteer programs is available from the organization at Broad Street Bank Building, 143 East State st., Trenton, N.J. 08608, (609) 989-2243.

PBA opposed to smoking ban

The New Jersey Patrolmen's Benevolent Association have announced its "strong opposition" to proposed regulations restricting smoking in public places. The PBA's membership comprises 22,000 of the 27,000 police officers in the state.

"Police departments, already seriously undermanned throughout New Jersey, have much more important duties than trying to carry out an unenforceable, unpopular law," Frank Ginesi, president of the PBA, declared. "It's far more urgent for the police to be patrolling their beats and fighting crime than taking up their time with violations of an ordinance that's nothing more than a minor nuisance to comparatively few people."

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Scouts target of star show

A 75-minute program tailored to help Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls satisfy astronomy requirements will be offered again this winter by the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium in Trenton. It will be presented initially at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, and repeated at the same time on Saturday, Jan. 27, and Saturday, Feb. 4. Admission will be 50 cents, and advance registration is necessary. Information and registration forms are available at the planetarium office or by phoning (609) 292-6333 Monday through Friday.

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