

McCauley captivates Mill audiences

By BEA SMITH

Blonde, beautiful Judith McCauley with the gifted operatic voice may be the legendary Swedish Nightingale in "Barnum" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, but for Paper Mill enthusiasts, she is their own personal legendary nightingale.

Her lovely voice has captured the magic of operatic plays presented at the Paper Mill, and when it was coupled with that of the handsome, talented Richard White in operettas in Millburn, audiences seemed to feel that the two were the Paper Mill's answer to Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald.

During a recent visit with the sweet-voiced McCauley in one of the business offices at the Paper Mill following a matinee performance, the actress, dressed in a silk, blue robe, offered a glowing smile similar to the one that lights the stage eight times a week when she makes her initial appearance in "Barnum."

"I don't know if the world wants another Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald," she laughs melodically. "All the same, we've done most of the operettas here at the Paper Mill, And the Paper Mill's been very good for" both of us."

McCauley was seen as Kathy in "The Student Prince," Marianne in "The New Moon," Margo in "The Desert Song," Magnolia in "Show Boat," and most recently, as Julie in "Carousel."

The blending of the operatic voices of White and McCauley in the musical productions always seemed to turn the Paper Mill theater into something straight out of the Metropolitan Opera.

"Well, Richard has gone to the New York City Opera from here," McCauley says with pride. "It certainly will make a difference in his career."

To McCauley, Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill, "is king of

musicals at the Paper Mill especially when two people have a rapport on stage. He's made it successful just by putting us in the right show."

She mentions how important it is to get along with the members of the cast. In "Barnum," as in her other musicals, McCauley reaches her high notes effortlessly. "I tease Meg," she says, referring to Meg Bussert, who has the leading role of Chairy Barnum, the wife of the show's star. "I tease her about our voices and knowing that she can, ask her not to sing the high notes. I just tease her," McCauley laughs.

Born in Marietta, Ohio, McCauley has a degree from the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. The star, who appeared on Broadway in "Seesaw" and "Applause," has performed with major stock companies including the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera, St. Louis MUNY Opera, Kansas City Starlight, Kenley Players in Ohio, Darien Dinner Theater in Connecticut and the Jones Beach Theater. Her fine rich voice was heard in the roles of Maria in "The Sound of Music," Marion in "The Music Man." Guenevere in "Camelot," Laurey in "Oklahoma!" and Anna in "The King and I.

She has been guest soloist with the St. Louis, Nashville, Portland and Queens Symphony orchestras and has frequently appeared as a guest artist at the 92nd St. Y Lyrics and Lyricists concert series. This past summer, McCauley toured with the American Music Theater's production of "Carousel." "But here," she waves her

"But here," she waves her small delicate-looking hands, "I feel like an old veteran. I' think this place is exceptional. The Paper Mill Playhouse has every bit of equipment as the houses on Broadway. In fact, it's better in many ways. Here, they treat everyone like a star. They are truly concerned about the individual, and problems are solved immediately. And Angelo is at the top. "Really, he relies heavily on the theater people, and he's there at all times. He always treats us all like stars - like we're actors. It's a wonderful feeling!"

In "Barnum," McCauley gets along very well with the other stars, particularly P. J. Benjamin, who plays the title role, and Bussert. As Jenny Lind, she appears on stage long after the play has gotten under way. She has one number, "Love Makes Such Fools of Us," and a limited amount of scenes, including one with actor Louis Grey, who does his magic tricks with her.

"I haven't done a small role actually for a long time. My part is rather spasmodic. I have one number in the whole show," she smiles. "It's a challenge to do a small role and one number. But one gets the feeling that somebody's doing something right."

McCauley, who is married to Tom Urich, a stand-in for Steve Arlen, who plays—therole of George in Broadway's "La Cage Aux Folles." (Continued on page 2)



THE 'SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE' SINGS—Judith McCauley, center, offers a love song as her lover, P. T. Barnum, portrayed by P. J. Benjamin, and his wife, played by Meg Bussert, stand by in scene from the musical, 'Barnum,' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.



JUDITH McCAULEY

Judith McCauley

(Continued from page 1)

managed to get tickets for the New York show for friends who had come to visit from Georgia.

"They came here to the Paper Mill the next night to see 'Barnum,' and they couldn't believe that they weren't in New York City. They actually couldn't believe the sets, and they enjoyed this show better than they did 'La Cage.' This was more their cup of tea. They just couldn't get over the fact that just 35 miles out of New York a theater such as the Paper Mill existed.

Urich and McCauley reside on 106th Street in Manhattan, "where we get a beautiful view of New Jersey," with their sons, Christian, a freshman at SUNY, and Justin, 8, who is in the third grade.

"I enjoy my children so much," says McCauley, "that I really don't envy the members of the cast too much when they say they can sleep until 10 or 11 each morning. I'm up before seven to get Justin off to school. I can go back to sleep," she grins, "but it's not the same.

Her husband has been with "La Cage" since last January, she says. "He rehearses once a week, and he

has been on more than any understudy around. My husband also does television commercials.

"It's terribly hard just being in the theater and having a family. In our business, you take the jobs as they come. It's a very insecure business. Most people teach or have another form of income. I have sort of a hobby. You see, about six years ago. we bought a place Upstate New York in Port Jervis in a pretty wooded area. And we've been fixing it up since. We've converted the garage into a house. Oh, there's a lot of work. But we love it.'

McCauley has no definite plans for the future, but she says, "I love to do concert work. You know, I played the Catskills for a long time. And I have people who help me look for new things. I have been reading some new plays. They have readings here on Mondays and Tuesdays. And they get quite a lot of people here.

"I do the best I can from day to day,'' she says seriously. ''I'd like to do 'The Music Man' again, or

'Camelot' again. 'Anything that will give me a chorus to sing and pretty clothes to wear."

What Grant was really like

By BEA SMITH

"How would you like to have brunch with Cary Grant?'

Brunch? With Cary Grant? Yes. Friday at 11. In his suite at the Plaza in Manhattan.

His suite? The Plaza?

This telephone conversation took place more than 23 years ago between a Universal Pictures representative and an assistant entertainment editor of the Newark Evening News

The name of the public relations man has long been forgotten. The name of the editor — Bea Smith.

This tribute to the late Cary Grant, the motion picture superstar of all time, who died Nov. 29 at the age of 82 of a massive stroke, is written with the express purpose of letting the public know what the man was really like when he was surrounded by ordinary people.

"Can I bring a friend?"

"Sure. What's the matter?" A little sarcasm mixed with amusement. "Afraid to be alone with a movie star in his hotel room? Don't worry," said the press agent, "I'll be there, too. All he wants to do is talk about his new movie, 'Operation Petticoat.' Oh, by the way," he reminded, "don't forget to call on the house phone before coming up. He may be just getting up. Umm. Yeah.

This editor, who had interviewed hundreds of people in the entertainment world, many of them superstars, usually came to an interview, prepared with notes, notebook and pen, undaunted, unaffected, unafraid.

But Cary Grant, born Archibald Alexander Leach in Bristol, England, on Jan. 18, 1904, and had made, to date, 72 movies, and starred with some of the most beautiful women in the world, could cause some trepidation in a young woman. Highly successful, attractive, debonaire, instinctive, over 40 and a real woman's man, one can become more than a little intimidated with such a person.

Therefore, armed with a writer's paraphernalia and a friend the editor ventured forth to the Plaza.

The lobby in the hotel where famous movie stars stay when they come to the East Coast, was bustling with activity that Friday morning. With the girlfriend giggling in one ear, this editor reached for the house phone, knocking it against the other ear. The press agent answered on the second ring. "You're right on time," said he, "but Cary's not ready yet. He's getting dressed.

"Send them right up!" came a much too familiar voice, edged with a touch of British laughter.

"Give him 10 minutes," said the agent. "Then come up.

After 10 of the longest, most agonizing minutes this editor ever had to tolerate, there was a ride in the elevator - "Did I really need that second cup of coffee?" -- following a rap at the door, the agent's opening

the door, and a grinning Cary Grant, casually dressed in an open-necked white shirt, comfortable looking gray slacks and black loafers, strolled in his noted slightly bowed walk from what might have been a bedroom.

His hand outstretched, dark eyes peering intently Grant greeted his guests. Breakfast orders were barked into the telephone by the agent, and while waiting for the food, one sat back on an extremely comfortable sofa. asked questions about his latest movie ... and studied the man. And what a man! From 1932 to 1959, this man had made some stunning movie love to such actresses as Mae West, Ingrid Bergman, Irene Dunne, Loretta Young, Grace Kelly, Deborah Kerr, Sophia Loren and Betsy Drake, whom he had married in 1949. She was his third wife. The others were Virginia Cherrill, Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, and later, in 1965, Dyan Cannon, with whom he had his only child, Jennifer, born in 1966. His fifth wife was Barbara Harris, with whom he lived at the time of his death.

Death was a long way from reality back in that hotel suite that Friday morning as four people gathered around a makeshift, handsomely-made up table. Grant's appetizer was a bowl of huge strawberries, and as he slowly unfolded his large white cloth napkin, he ran the napkin slowly and sensually across his famous mouth allowing his company a glimpse of his well-known slightly-amused expression. It was the same expression he used in "To Catch A Thief," after Grace Kelly left him at the door following her softly-passionate kiss.

Stars in my eyes

The actor discussed Hitchcock, Bergman, his Oscar nominations for "Penny Serenade" in 1941 and "None But the Lonely Heart" in 1944.

He talked about "I'm No Angel," made in 1933 and the angel he played in "The Bishop's Wife" in 1947. He discussed the pros and cons of "Operation Petticoat," which also starred Tony Curtis. Curtis, who incidentally became one of Grant's most ardent admirers, did an amazing imitation of Grant in "Some Like It Hot," starring Jack Lemmon and Marilyn Monroe. The imitation has stayed with Curtis throughout his career. He improved on it, perfecting it to such an extent, that when he turned his back to the screen, a viewer expected to see Cary Grant rather than Tony Curtis, when he turned back.

After all four cleaned their brunch plates of bacon and eggs, toast, jam and coffee, it was time to say goodbye.

Grant, a gentleman to the end, held one's hand gently, firmly, and smiling personally into one's eyes, murmured all the right things one would expect from a man called Cary Grant.

"Goodbye," he said. "And God bless."

Goodbye, Cary Grant.

Photographers install slate The New Jersey Society of Treasurer for a second term is Bruce Riccitelli, founder of Creative Commercial Photographers installed its new slate of officers for Photography Unlimited in Union. Riccitelli, while handling location work and still-life, also specializes in The society, a non-profit, statewide organization bringing video The society, founded in 1979, has

photographers professional together, elected the following new officers for the coming year: President, R. D. Deasy Jr.; first vice president, George Mattei; second vice president, Terry Monahan; treasurer: Bruce Riccitelli, and secrectary, Greg Price. Deasy, owner of the Ultimate

1987 recently at its annual dinner.

Image in Cranford, is a commercial photographer specializing in product work, people and special effects.

brought together some of the state's most talented commercial shooters. Goals of the organization are to cultivate the art of photography, elevate the character of the profession, safeguard the interests of the membership, and promote new relationships: For more information about the society, write to: NJSCP, P.O. Box 665, Cranford, New Jersey 07016.

Forum Theater stages Simon comedy

The Forum Theater Group will stage Neil Simon and Marvin Hamlisch musical comedy, "They're Playing Our Song," Wednesday through Jan. 11, 1987.

followed by the Wendy Wasserstein comedy, "Isn't It Romantic," making its New Jersey premiere Feb. 18 through March 15.



TAKING A BREAK-Deborah Kerr, left, and Cary Grant take a break between scenes from 'An Affair to Remember' in 1957 to chat with visitor Janet Gavnor. Gaynor was the recipient of the first Oscar in the initial Academy Award show more than 50 years ago.

Ask the teacher **Reading can't hurt**

Q. I read daily to my eightmonth-old son. I understand this will stimulate his brain to a great extent, make him read at an earlier age and, in general, effect greater intelligence. My mother recently told me the thinking on this has changed. It is now considered bad, to do this. What does your research say?

A. Our common sense says read all you like if you feel you're helping your son. It certainly isn't hurting him, but it won't guarantee that he'll read early. The danger comes in when you exert pressure on him to read, swim or turn cartwheels at young, tender ages. This type of pressure is so hard to undo at later ages and it is, in a word, devastating.

Let your child grow into reading, writing and achieving at his own pace. And let him have fun doing it! Child psychologist David Elkind of Tufts University, is particularly knowledgeable in this area. He says, "Education is not a race - there is no finish

line. Education is a lifelong process. Too much too early and they'll

be turned off PTAs note: One in three

elementary school children in the country now comes home to an empty house after school; by 1990 two of three will be "latchkey" children. The topic was addressed at New Jersey's PTA convention held in October at Resorts in Atlantic City. Norma Weisman, health services director for the Camden County Chapter of the American Red Cross, described the program her organization developed in response to growing numbers of working mothers and single parents. If your group missed it, contact Ms. Weisman for information. We've heard it's an excellent program.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and anyone interested in what goes on in the world of education: Got a question? Write to us at Ask the teacher, P.O. Box 1570, Cranford, 07016.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 10, 17, 24 and Dec. 1.

and Dec. 1:
PICK—IT AND PICK 4
Nov. 17-430, 3356
Nov. 18680, 7047
Nov. 19-933, 2635
Nov. 20-013, 4188
Nov. 21-951, 9130
Nov. 22-862, 8054
Nov. 24—097, 6489
Nov. 25-104, 4429
Nov. 26-950, 7191
Nov. 27-661, 0494
Nov. 28-614, 9994
Nov. 29-493, 1302
Dec. 1-034, 5393
Dec. 2–196, 7779
Dec. 3-809, 9847
Dec. 4—997, 9116
Dec: 5-374, 8458
Dec. 6-825, 9105
PICK 6
Nov. 17-6, 10, 12, 16, 17, 25;
bonus — 12369.
Nov. 20-12, 21, 29, 34, 36, 42;
bonus — 11423.
Nov. 24-13, 15, 25, 26, 38, 39;
bonus — 21445.
Nov. 27-1, 7, 36, 37, 40, 41;
bonus — 01872.
Dec. $1-2$, 10, 16, 26, 28, 39;
bonus — 76111.
Dec. 4—4, 12, 15, 17, 39, 41;
bonus — 67469.

'Star Trek IV' arrives

By MARK HAVILAND Once again, Trekkies have a chance to come out from wherever they have been hiding for the past year, as "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" arrives on the big screen.

with humpback wnares, a species that is extinct on the earth of the 23rd century. The Star Trek crew decides to travel back in time to San Francisco in 1986 to locate two whales, so they can bring them back

Focus on film

All of the original crew, and the actors playing them return for this film, the second film directed by Leonard Nimoy, who also reprises his role as Spock. For devotees of the Star Trek show and movies, there are a lot of inside jokes. But even for the general viewer, this film offers lots of humor, and no violence, making it suitable for viewers of all ages.

As the story opens, a tribunal made up of odd-looking aliens has put Captain James Kirk, played by William Shatner, on trial for the destruction of his spaceship, the Enterprise, which occurred in the previous film. Kirk and the rest of the Enterprise crew are exiled on the planet Vulcan.

Enroute to earth for the tribunal, they learn that the planet is being threatened by an unknown alien. force that is trying to communicate and save the earth. The humor is provided by the efforts of the Star Trek crew to deal with the "primitive, paranoid culture" of present-day Earth. Overall the film is the best of the four, because of its light touch; in the past, the television series and other films had taken themselves a bit too seriously.

There are some excellent special effects, although in one scene, the spaceship the Star Trek crew is using does not cast a shadow as it hovers over a whaling vessel. But what really contributes to the success of the television and film series is that the audience becomes attached to the crew, and the camaraderie the characters share.

The actors playing the Star Trek crew may have become typecast in their roles, but both they and the audience can be grateful.

Art

Tomasulo Gallery/Union County College, exhibition, Mike Howard, Springfield Avenue, Cranford, through Dec. 24, Monday to Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Monday to Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m., 276-2600 ext. 306 or 311.

Morris Museum, Morristown, Dressing for the Occasion, a holiday doll exhibition, through Jan. 3. Papua/New Guinea: A People and Art in Transition, primitive art objects created by tribal craftsmen for ritual uses, through February 1987. Endangered Species: Extinction or Survival?, a natural science exhibition that explains what makes a species endangered and why plants and animals become extinct, through Dec. 31.

Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, through Dec. 30. The works of 27 prominent still-life artists exhibition, "Objects Observed," noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, and 2 to 4 p.m. weekends; Archival Mounting and Matting Workshop, Dec. 13 and to 3 p.m.; Holiday 20, 12:30 Watercolor Workshop, Dec. 12, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; Color Theory Workshop, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Introduction to Design Workshop, Dec. 17 and 18, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 273-9121.

Printmaking Council of New Jersey, Ralph T. Reeve Cultural Center, Station and River roads. North Branch Station, exhibit of "Contemporary Abstract Print-makers," through Dec. 12, 1 to 3 p.m., 725-2110.

The Mortimer Gallery, Gill-St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, "New Jersey Photographers — Their View,'' through Dec. 19; "Romancing the Tome: The Book Cover Art of Charles and Susan Tang," Feb. 1 to March 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays' through Fridays, 234-1611.

Blackwell Street Gallery, group "Special Invitation," show, Blackwell Street, Dover, through Dec. 24, 7:30 to 10 p.m., 328-9628 or 627-6517.

Upsala's Workshop 90, William

Theater

Inge's romantic comedy, "Bus Upsala College, Edgerton Stop," Terrace and Prospect Street, East Orange, Dec. 11, 12 and 13, 8 p.m., 266-7165

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. 'Hurlyburly,'' contains strong language and adult situations, not meant for children, Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, through Dec. 14, Tuesday to Saturday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m., Sunday, 7 p.m., 377-4487.

George Street Playhouse, theater seminar, "The Pleasures of Farce -A Celebration of Georges Feydeau. Playhouse, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, Dec. 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m. children's musical, "Peter And The Wolf," through Jan. 3, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Sundays, 10:30 a.m., no performances Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, 246-7717.

Crossroads Theater Company, 'Eubie," Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, through Jan. 18, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 249-5560.

YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, Y's Family Celebrity Series. Maurice Levin Theater, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, Dec. 14, 8 p.m., 736-3200.

George Street Playhouse, "Every Ticket In The Book," previews Dec. 9 to 11, performances, Dec. 12 to Jan. 4, no performances Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays at noon, Saturdays at 3:30 p.m., 246-7717.

Seton Hall University Theater-inthe-Round, Arthur Miller's play, "The American Clock," South Orange Campus, Dec. 11, 12, and 13, Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m., 761-9100.

All Children's Theater, traveling troupe, auditions deadline Dec. 13,

Calendar auditions, Dec. 20, 335-5328. Morris Museum, Young Audiences

Ballet Company, "Nutcracker," Museum Theater, Dec. 13, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 538-0454.

Circle Players, auditions for "The Dining Room," Circle Playhouse, Victoria Avenue, Piscataway, Dec. 15 and 16, 8 p.m., 968-7555.

Forum Theater Group, "The Emperor's New Clothes," Dec. 23, 4p.m.; "The Incredible Merlin Magic Show," Dec. 26, 2 p.m., Main Street, Metuchen, 548-0582.

Circle Players, Neil Simon's Comedy. "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Jan. 9 to Jan. 30, 968-7555.

Singles

New Expectations, discussion groups, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, every Friday, 8 p.m., 984-9158.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersev. Catholic singles group, talk and film on "Handling Nuclear Waste," the Red Cross Building, Chestnut Street, Nutley, Dec. 12, 9 p.m., 667-5580.

Jewish Singles World, New Jersey Devils vs. Montreal Canadians hockey game, Byrne Meadowlands Arena, tickets must be purchased in advance, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Shabbat Service followed by discussion and Oneg Shabbat reception, Congregation Ahavath Achim B'nai Israel, Nye Avenue, Irvington, Dec. 19, 8 p.m.; annual Hanukkah house party, Union, Dec. 20, 8 p.m.; holiday dance party, Woodbridge Hilton, Dec. 24, 9 p.m., 964-8086.

Catholic Alumni Club, dinner in Clifton, Dec. 16, 6:30 p.m., 862-1137 or 743-4705; dance, Ramada Inn, Fairfield: Dec. 19, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 584-0127 or 539-7121.

Parents Without Partners Chapter 236, annual family, youth Christmas/Hanukkah Party, reservations needed, Dec. 13, 968-0129, 634-3682 or 745-9256; dance, Ramada Inn, Rt. 514, Edison, Dec. 14, 8:30 p.m. to

12:30 a.m., 396-0707; orientation, Quality Inn, Rt. 1, N. Brunswick, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m., 396-0707; open holiday ball, Hyatt Regency, Rt. 27, New Brunswick, dinner, Dec. 21, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., advance reservations. 396-0707; party dance, Ramada Inn, Rt. 514, Edison, Dec. 28, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., 396-0707.

YM-YWHA Singles Programs, Social Bridge Night, Dec. 11, 7:45 p.m.; "An Evening With An Astrologer," Dec. 14, 8 p.m.; Hanukkah party, Dec. 27, 8 p.m.; Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 736-3200.

Parents Without Partners 418, dance/social, second Monday of every month; Holiday Gala, Christmas, Buffet and Dance, September's-on-the-Hill, Dec. 13. 527-0497 or 647-7169.

Music

Somebody's Place Coffeehouse, 'Somebody's Place Christmas Spectacular," Cranford Alliance Church, Retford Avenue and Cherry Street, Dec. 20, 8 p.m., 276-1617.

Support groups

New Jersey Chronic Epstein-Barr (mononucleosis), meeting, Princeton Road, Cranford, Dec. 14, 2 p.m., 276-7743.

People Responsible For Elderly People, meeting, lounge at St. John's Lutheran Church, Springfield Avenue, Summit, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.,

Potpourri

New Jersey Association of Realtors, annual installation dinner, Woodbridge Hilton, Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m., 494-4716.

New Jersey Health Education Council, meeting and dinner, Dasti's Mountainside Inn, Rt. 22 West, Mountainside, Dec. 12, 6 p.m., 325-3660.

Collectors Showcase, comic book and baseball card show, Union Boys and Girls Club, Union, Dec. 13, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 291-1632.

Union County Model Railroad Club, annual Christmas Model Railroad Show, Jefferson Avenue, Union, Dec. 12 to 14, Fridays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays, noon to 10 p.m., Sundays, noon to 6 p.m., 527-, 4900.

Elizabeth Sport Club, Children's Christmas party, Dec. 14; New Year's Eve Celebration, Farcher's Grove, Springfield Road, Union, Dec. 31, 688-1421.

Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey, meeting, Springfield Public Library, Mountainside Avenue, Dec. 15, noon, P.O. Box 772, South Orange, N.J., 07079.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, wheat weaving, Dec. 14, 2 p.m.; the musical movie, "The Christmas Star," Dec. 21 and Dec. 28, 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., 232-5930.

Interweave Center for Holistic Living, "Helping the Depressed Through Family and Friendship Systems," Dec. 13, 10 a.m. to noon; "Our Fathers Within Us," Dec. 13, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; holiday celebration, Dec. 17, 8 p.m., 763-8312. Women Lawyers in Union County, holiday dinner meeting, Raven's Nest Restaurant, Rt. 22, Union, Dec. 11, 7 p.m., 467-4040.

"Theater of Illusion". Magician Peter Samelson, Penick Auditorium, Valley Road, Montclair, Dec. 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 744-1717.

United Cheerleading Camp, competition, Clifton High School, Dec. 13, 573-8948.

Workmen's Circle Educational Committee of Essex and Union Counties, Yiddish-English cultural activities. West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, Dec. 14, 3 p.m., 372-3966.

Stamp Collectors Open House, North Main Street, Milltown, Dec. 14, 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 247-1093.

Morris Museum, Mineralogical Society, monthly meeting and annual holiday party, Dec. 16, 7:30 p.m.: The Wednesday Morning Club, program for pre-school children, "Sandpainting," Dec. 17, 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., 538-0454.

Ballet due at theaters

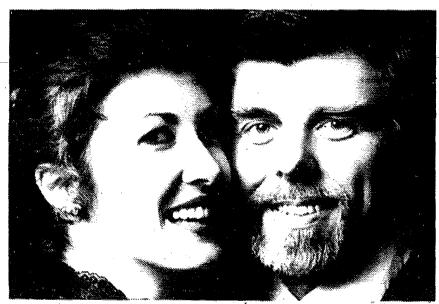
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N N N

The New Jersey Ballet has offered "The Nutcracker" in three locations beginning with its first performance last Saturday at the Wilkings Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The Kean College performance featured only "Act II." The New Jersey Ballet's three performances of the complete "Nutcracker" at the John Harms Center, 30 Van Brunt St., Englewood will feature NJB's famous special effects sequences in the battle with the mice, complete with flashing strobes and clouds of smoke. An earlier curtain time at the John Harms Center is scheduled so children can attend the weeknight performances. Performances are tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night with curtain at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 567°5797.

New Jersey Ballet's "lavish" "Nutcracker" at Paper Mill at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn "pulls out all the stops and offers "what is probably the grandest production this side of New York City or the San Francisco Ballet's 'Nuteracker,' and features the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and conductor David Fein. It will offer 16 performances at the Paper Mill. Matinees are scheduled at 3 on Dec. 20, 21, 26, 27 and 28. After*school matinees are at 4 p.m. on Dec. 22 and 23. Evening performances at 8 o'clock are on Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27 and 28. No performances will be held Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. Information and tickets for the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Nutcracker" can be obtained by calling the box office at 376*4343.

Returning for his second season as conductor for the New Jersey Symphony's "Nutcracker" orchestra is David Fein, head of the percussion section of New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and music director and conductor of the newly*formed Musicians Orchestra of New York. Fein has conducted the Julliard Dance Ensemble, Contemporary Dance Ensemble, and has performed with the Paris Opera Ballet, Canadian National Ballet, Royal Danish Ballet, Ballet Nationale de Marseilles, under such artists as Nureyev, Makarova, and Roland Petit,



IN CHRISTMAS CONCERT—Marilyn Brustad, soprano, and Will Roy, basso, both of the Sacred Heart Cathedral Symphony Orchestra, will be starred in the annual holiday concert program, 'A Night in Vienna,' in Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, 89 Ridge St., on New Year's Eve from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

'Nutcracker' will be staged

Marching wooden soldiers, the Sugar Plum Fairie and a handsome prince are among the mystical characters who are featured in the holiday classic, "The Nutcracker" ballet, which is being performed at the Union County—Arts—Center, formerly the Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving St., Rahway.

In its 17th season, the New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild, which performed "The Nutcracker" at the Arts Center last Sunday afternoon, will give performances Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Reserved tickets can be obtained by visiting the theater box office, or calling 499*8226.

This year's ballet features new choreography and scenery. The New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild, based in Rahway, is comprised of professional dancers, dance studio directors and instructors, and aspiring classical dancers from New Jersey.

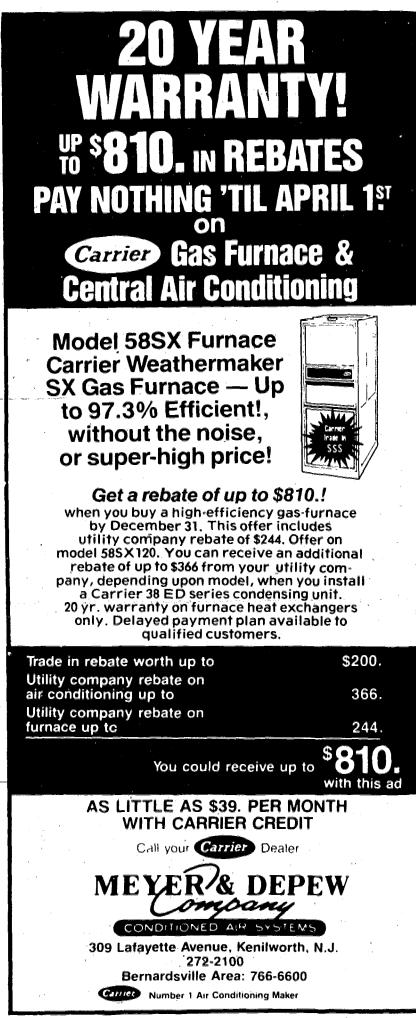


Yule music season set

The Chansonettes' full Christmas season began Dec. 2 when the group, directed and accompanied by Jean Schork, presented its program to the College Women' Club at Westfield's Methodist Church, There were two performances Tuesday for the Clio Club of Roselle in the afternoon, and for the Business and Professional Women at the Westwood in the evening. The chorus will entertain the Adult Fellowship group at the Townley Presbyterian Church of Union tomorrow evening and on Wednesday, the residents of The Home in Elizabeth. Earlier the fall program was presented to the Catholic Daughters of America in St. Michael's Church, Union: Following the performance in

Elizabeth, the Chansonettes' own Christmas party will be held at Schork's home in Westfield. The hospitality chairman is Mary Stanke of Mountainside.

Among the traditional songs in the program this year are Alfred Burt's "Caroling, Caroling," "As Lately We Watched," with a solo by Agnes Conway of Cranford, "Deck the Halls" and Irving Berlin's "White Christmas," accompanied on the cello by Miriam Van Derven. "The Good News Is in the Music" will be accompanied by a piano duet, with Dorothy Campbell joining Schork. There also are such novelties as "Pablo, the Reindeer" "Mr. Santa" and "Christmas Calypso."





<u>Rebecca's forecast</u>

For week of Dec. 11 to Dec. 18 ARIES (3/21-4/20) Personal affairs may be quite muddled during this week. Another's interference becomes more apparent and troublesome situations have no easy solutions right now. Later, unsettling or distressing trends prevail.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) This will be a busy and demanding week for most. Others demand your time and attention and as a result you may have some sticky decisions to make. Free time will be at a minimum so use it wisely. Later in the week your priorities may be put to the test.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Others seem to intrude right now, handling day to day relationships tests your patience and another's perfectly timed disclosure may leave you seething! As the week progresses you become more assertive and easily take charge. CANCER (6/22-7/23) Take advantage of early trends to gain needed support, be on time for appointments and give another the credit they deserve. Late in this period the emphasis will shift to job, health and private matters. Rash decisions or actions in any of these areas must be avoided.

LEO (7/24-8/23) People, places or interests at a distance will assume importance during this week. You can mix business with pleasure successfully now and may actually accomplish more than you set out to! Later. your mood turns more serious and you feel nostalgic

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Personal limitations or restrictions may press heavily at this time. another's emotional dependence or independence could be an issue and pushing things too far should be avoided at all costs for the moment. Later, another's request could put you in a difficult position. LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Unusual or unsettling

trends usher in this period. Another's actions leave you confused and upsets are linked to relatives, neighbors or siblings. Later, travel plans may be on the agenda. SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) This week will focus attention on all financial matters. Be alert to the motives and actions of others. You may have to side step a problem or two. Later, be cautious and observant where children are concerned, you continue to draw attention from the opposite sex..romance flourishes!!

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) The first few days of this period will be anything but routine. Events or situations now may shake you out of a rut, be prepared. Later, you feel more social, recreational pursuits are highlighted and another will appreciate your more romantic mood.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Upsetting revelations highlight the early portion of this week. You may have trouble understanding another's actions and disputes will be hard to avoid. Later, plan activities at home, keep travel to a minimum and safeguard your own health.

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Optimistic attitudes prevail early this week. Delays are temporary and new avenues should be investigated. Local travel, news and messages highlight the later portion of this period. Romantic, creative and childrens interests flourish.

PISCES (2/20-3/20) It may be best for all concerned if you go it alone for now, counting on another may set you up for a let down. Social activities may involve travel, contact with those at a distance is indicated. Later in the week, you resent anothers meddling or interference.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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[•]Make your special occasion a towering success. Reserve your date now.



Our castle creates the perfect setting for any party or business function. Why have your special occasion at any hotel when you can hold it at the new Tara Hotel in Parsippany-in an elegant castle-like setting, amid woods and overlooking a quiet lake.

Whether you're planning an intimate party for 20 or a reception for 2,000, we'll make it a legendary event. With your own private entrance, white glove service and a menu created just for you.

So whatever the occasion-wedding, anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, company party, sales meeting or reception-make sure it's a towering success.

Call us today at 201-515-2000 and reserve your date at the Castle.





THE FLATLEY COMP/

I-287 & I-80 on Smith Road, Parsippany, NJ



Spivack-Peterson

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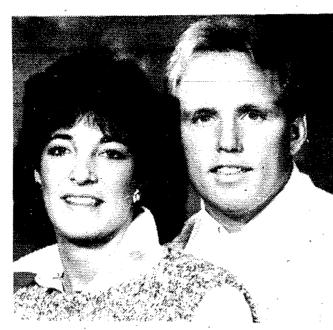
FOCUS ON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spivack of Shearer Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Timothy Peterson of Woobridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Francis Peterson of Edison.

The bride-elect, who attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is a supervisor with the Sheraton Hotel Corp., Iselin.

Her fiance, who attended Glassboro State College, is a corporate leasing manager for Woodbridge Dodge in Woodbridge. An April 1987 wedding is planned

at the Atrium West, West Orange, where a reception will follow.



LORI SPIVACK TIMOTHY PETERSON

Monahanlodice

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Monahan of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tara, to Lenny Iodice of Newark, son of Mrs. Barbara Iodice and the late Mr. Leonard A. Iodice.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton High School, is employed in the marketing and sales department of Schering-Plough Pharmaceutical, Kenilworth.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Immaculate Conception High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey, Union. He is selfemployed as a window treatment retailer in Nutley.

An October 1987 wedding is planned.



TARA MONAHAN LENNY IODICE

Equipment Co., Union.

Arizona Bar.

Joan Marie DeRosa engaged to Harry J. Pizutelli of Union

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joan Marie DeRosa of Madison, formerly of Bound Brook, daughter of the late Victor and Mary DeRosa, to Harry J. Pizutelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pizutelli of Carpenter Place, Union. The announcement was made on Oct. 10.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Bound Brook High

school, attended the College of St. Elizabeth. She is a sales representative for Precision Materials Corp., Mine Hill.

Her fiance, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Seton Hall University, where he received a B.A. degree, is a sales manager at Business World, Inc., Whippany. An early 1987 wedding is planned.

Miss Villani is engaged

Lynne Ann Villani of Newport, R. I., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Villani of Mitchell Avenue, Linden, was married Oct. 4 to Al Joseph Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey of Middletown, R. I.. The Rev. Paul Monawad

officiated at the ceremony in the Chapel By The Sea, Newport Navy Base. A reception followed at the Hammersmith Farm, Newport.

The bride was escorted by her parents. Virginia Sabo of New Haven, Conn., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Toni Morrissey of Middletown and Catharine Morrisey of Orlando, Fla., sisters of the groom, and Kathleen Leary of Newport.

Michael Morrissey of Middletown served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Flayhan of Portsmouth, N. H., cousin of the groom; Thomas Morrissey 3rd of Middletown, brother of the groom, and Jeffrey Villani of Linden, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Morrissey, who was graduated from Linden High School and Salve Regina College, Newport, is a registered nurse employed by Pease Air Force.

Her husband, who was graduated from Middletown High School, is employed by the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine.

Engagement is announced of Miss Jaszczult, Mr. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Jaszczult of officer manager for Ferdon

Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Stephen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Secaucus.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree, is employed as a controller-

Mr. and Mrs. John Towkan of

Scotch Plains, formerly of Union,

have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Shirley, to William

James De Vizia, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect, who was

William J. De Vizia of South River.

graduated from Union High School.

planned. Towkan-De Vizia betrothal is told

A September 1987 wedding is

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Rutgers Law School, is an

attorney for the Federal Govern-

ment in New York. He is a member

of the New Jersey, New York and

is employed by Lockheed Electronics Co., Plainfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jamesburg High School and Trenton State College, also is employed by Lockheed Electronics Co., Plainfield.

A June 1987 wedding is planned.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL WED., DEC. 31, at 7 and 10 P.M.

Mezzanine \$30

THE STATE THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY

Box \$45



Lauren Ann Losito betrothed to Mr. Pat John Liberatore

Mr. and Mrs. Max Losito of Greenwich Lane, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Ann, to Pat John Liberatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Liberatore of Burlington Avenue,

An engagement party was given by the prospective bride's parents Sept. 26 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenilworth. About 130 people attended

Miss Losito, who was graduated

F. H. Traper, Inc., Union. Her fiance, who also was graduated from Union High School, is a financial agent for Principal

from Union High School, is a

receptionist-billing coordinator for

Financial Group, Clark. A September 1987 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Town and Campus, West Orange.

Ronayne-Brown troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ronayne of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to William R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown of Roselle Park,

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Westfield High

School, attended Los Angeles City College in California.

Her fiance, who was graduated magna cum laude from Seton Hall University, attends Duke University Law School in North Carolina. A June 1987 wedding is planned.



Holiday entertainment is set by clubs

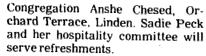
The GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union will sponsor a catered buffet supper tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of the United Methodist Church on Berwyn Street, Union, to observe the annual guest night. Mrs. William Petuck arranged for reservations for members and their guests. Other committee members are Mrs. William Sohler, telephone; Mrs. Herbert Maisenbacher, decorations: Mrs. Albert Leick and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald. The business session has been scheduled at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo, president, presiding. Mrs. Emil Pabish, first vice president, will present a program of special holiday music as entertainment.

The social services department and the American home life department joined in the Christmas project of candy-cookies operation sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Club. Mrs. John Mihalker and Mrs. Theodore Johnson department chairmen, have announced that 100 decorated cannisters filled with cookies and candies will be delivered to Lyons Hospital this week.

THE LINDEN CHAPTER of Hadassah has selected Gertrude Yellin as its "Woman of the Year 1986-1987." She will be honored at the annual Myrtle Wreath Awards Day luncheon, given by the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, Sunday at the Parsippany Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Yellen is a life member of Hadassah, and has served a president, donor chairman, youth Alivah chairman, and is vice president of membership. She also has served the Jewish community of Linden, as a founder and president of the Women's Division of the Suburban Jewish Center, president of Flo Okin Cancer Relief as a member of Deborah, the American Red Mogen David and the Jewish National Fund. She and her husband, Simon, reside in Linden.

Fran Jaffe, president of the Linden Chapter of Hadassah, has invited members and guests to attend the chapter's annual Hanukkah party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

Just moved



THE TUESDAY SOCIAL Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will meet Tuesday at the Sunnyside Recreation Center, Melrose and Orchard terraces. At the last meeting a speaker, Peggy Coloney, R.N., from the Center for Hope Hospice, Roselle, addressed the club.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. Muriel Tenenbaum, president, will preside. A program guide for the "David Ben Gurion Centenial" will be presented by the chapter's members Eleanor Rice, Bea Levidow and Lois Kaish, and a question and answer period will follow. The program will "express Ben Gurion's provocative views of the meaning of the Jewish State to the Jewish future of Diaspora." Holiday refreshments will be served and a candle lighting

ceremony to symbolize Hanukkah

will take place. Muriel Seidman,

program vice-president, has an-

nounced that the public is invited to

- THE CLIO JUNIOR Woman's

Club of Roselle-Roselle Park, Inc.,

recently presented Robyn

Weingarten Hayes, of Spotswood,

formerly of Cranford, with its 1986

attend.

recognition of her "outstanding contributions to the club." Mrs. Hayes, during her 10 years as a member of the Clio Juniors, has served as past president and chairman of most of the club's departments. The award was

presented by Lucille Torres,

president of the Clio Juniors, at the

club's recent Federation Night,

celebrating the 92nd anniversary of

THE AMERICAN HOME

department of the Clio Club of

Roselle will hold its Christmas

luncheon in the Clio Clubhouse, 128

East Fifth Avenue, Roselle, Wed-

the Clio Juniors.

Clubs in the news

meeting filled 70 holiday cans of cookies and candy for the veterans in the Memorial Home for Veterans in Menlo Park.

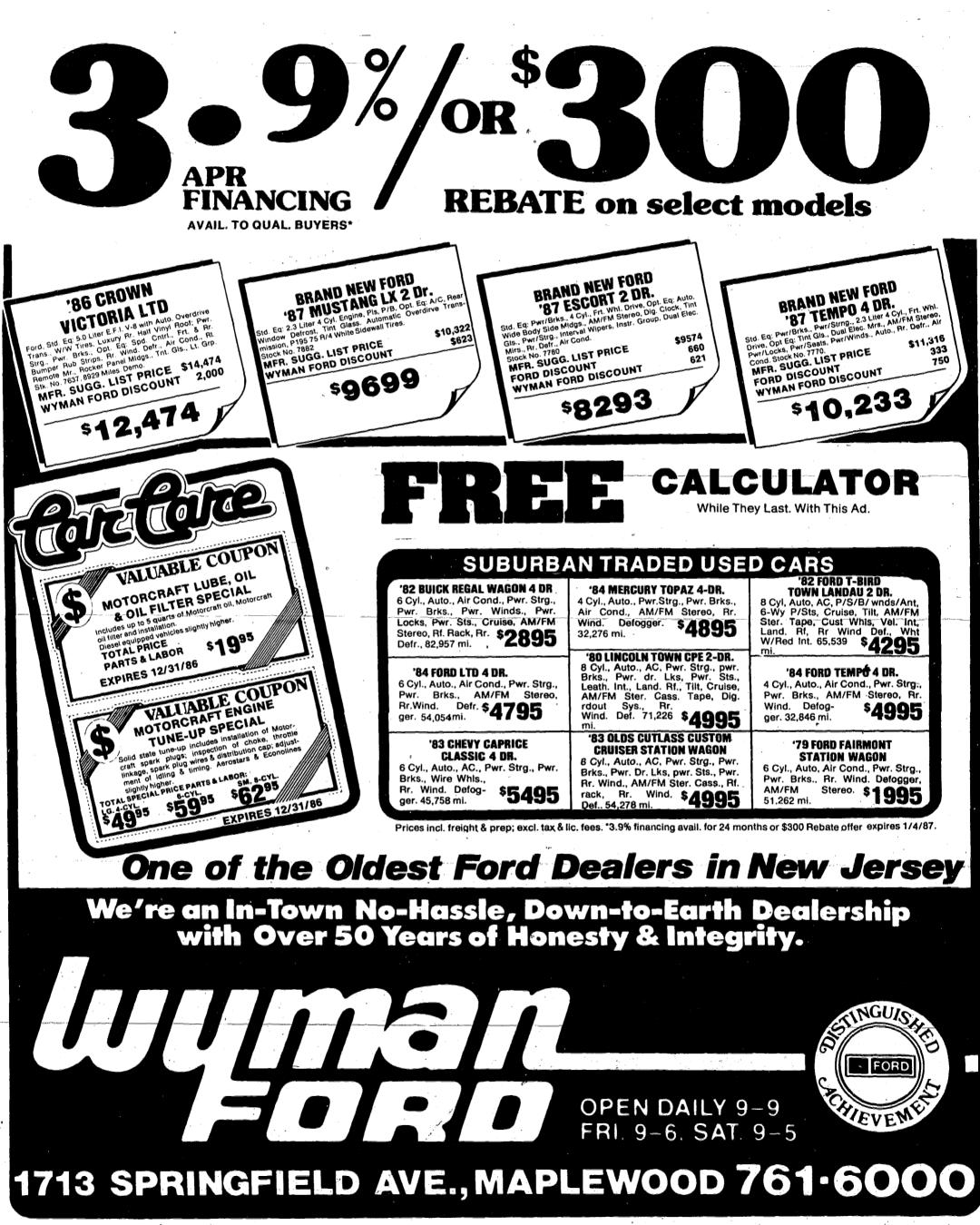
"MENTAL AEROBICS!" or "How to Keep Your Memory Skills Sharp" will be the joint program for B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, and the Suburban Sisterhood of Linden Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield and Academy Terrace, Linden. Toby Marx, coordinator of gerontology at Union County College, Cranford, will present the program. Marx is a graduate of the University of Rochester and has a master's degree in communal services from Hebrew Union College, Husband and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Norma Grossman and Marge Hecht are program chairmen.













AUTOS FOR SALE

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Page

11, 1986

December

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COUNTY

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FOCUS ON UN

1977 DATSUN 8210 - AM/FM, 8 track, 4 speed, snow tires, needs work. Best offer. Call after 5pm, 467-1329.

1980 DODGE- OMNI. 54,000 miles. Four speed, new clutch. Good condi-tion, needs some work. \$1,200. (718) 494-5295, 9 - 5.

1980 DATSUN-200SX, 2 tone blue, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, power mirrors, rear defogger, 5 speed, excellent condition 70,000 miles. Asking \$3000. Call 428 1760, after 5.

1980 DATSUN 210-Baby blue sedan, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 70K, VERY ECONOMICAL. Best offer, Call 354-4017, after 5PM.

1981 FIREBIRD ESPRIT-Automatic, power, tilt, am/fm stereo with tape. Excellent condi-tion. Must sell. 47,00 miles. \$4800 or B/O. Call 688-6330.

1981 FIREBIRD ESPRIT-Automatic, power, tilt, am/fm stereo with tape. Excellent condi-tion. Must sell. 47,000 miles. \$4800 or B/O. Call 688-8330.

1979 FORD Mustang/Hatchback, V8, air condition, am/fm cassette, rear defrost, good condition. Call after 6pm, 687-8723.

1977 FORD - LTD Landau, 4 door, very good condition, best offer. Call after 5pm, 687-8141. Just 66,500 miles.

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD-Power brakes, power steering, air condi-tion, 8 cylinder, Pioneer am/fm stereo cassette, leather interior, 56,000 miles, \$1800. 687-0827.

1973 FORD- MAVERICK V8. Runs very good. Much work recently done and I no longer need car. Call 245-6028 after 6 PM.

1979 FORD - CUSTOM VAN, 8 cylinder, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, tilt wheel, cruise, dual tanks, tow hitch, new tires, 4 capt chairs, sofa bed, ice box. \$5800.964-0780.

1982 FORD- Thunderbird, two door, Vinyl roof, automatic overdrive, power brakes, steering, door locks, power orakes, steering, door locks, windows, rear window defroster, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning. 53,000 miles. Asking \$4,995. Ex-cellent condition. Call 687-9249 after A PM 6 PM.

1980 HONDA PRELUDE - Red, automatic, AM/FM stereo, automatic moonroof. Call Debbie, 687-5633 or 272-1979 after 6pm.

1980 HONDA- ACCORD. Four door, five speed, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. Good condition. 467-

1979 JEEP WAGONEER - 4 X 4, ex-cellent condition, no rust. \$4700. 233-2985 evenings.

1973 MERCEDES 280 C-2 door, 4 seater, fully loaded. Mint condition. Asking \$6500. Call 964-0289.

1974 MAVERICK-6 cylinder, automatic. Good transportation. \$500 or best offer. '71 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, new tires,, rebuilt engine. \$400/best offer. \$750. takes both. 688-1612.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO - 2 door, automatic, power steering/-brakes, good transportation. Asking \$250. Call 688-5545 before 7pm.

1981 MAZDA RX7 - 79,000 miles, charcoal grey, AM/FM, air conditioning. Best offer .. 355-0726.

1983 MERCURY - COLONY PARK WAGON. Luxury package, loaded, excellent condition. \$6000. 233-2985 evenings.

1980 MAZDA GLC - 2 door, hatch, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM stereo, new ex-haust system, battery, alternator. \$1150. 687-7193 weekends.

1971 MERCEDES- 280 SEL Sedan. Silver. Like new. Must sell. Cal 968-6648 evenings and weekends.

1974 MERCURY COUGAR - Power steering/brakes/windows, needs work, great transportation. First \$300 or best offer. Call 379-3871.

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT - 52,000 plus miles, needs work. \$300 or best offer. Call Rob 687-8093.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 NISSAN- SENTRA Deluxe, two door brown, automatic. A/F stereo with cassette. Power steering/ brakes, new barrer,, evstem, front brakes, miles, new battery, exhaus1 \$3,500 negotiable, 73,000 miles. days, 686-3835 evenings. 277-7209

1982 NISSAN STANZA-4 door Hatch, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm. New brakes, exhaust system, starter, rear tires. Good looks and comfort! \$2350 or best offer. Call Blanche af 580-0463.

NISSAN PULSAR NX 1985 Showroom condition, 5 speed, PS/-PB, air, alarm, sunroof, tilt wheel, am/fm_cassette, equilizer, 15,600 miles. \$7900 or best offer. 687-5735.

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA GE - 4 door, All power options, power sunroof, superb condition, 28,000 miles. Ask-ing \$11,300. Call 688-3369.

1977 OLDSMOBILE- Regency. All power, air conditioning, good condi-tion. Must be seen to appreciated. \$1,200. Call 688-0312.

1979 PLYMOUTH CHAMP - 45,500 miles, new tires, new battery, ex-cellent transportation, 33 plus MPG, \$2095. Call after 6pm, 376-2420, ask for John.

1976 PACER X - Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, 65,000 miles, \$1200 or best offer. Call 862-0422, leave message.

1985 PONTIAC - FIREBIRD, good condition, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, must sell, asking \$11,000 will talk. Call 686-9176.

1972 PONTIAC - GRAND PRIX. 78,1310 original mileage, Will sell car for parts. Call after 2PM., 851-0640.

1980 PONTIAC- SUNBIRD, 4 cycle, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette. Car is in excellent condition runs strong. Asking \$1,700 (201) 686-8361 ask for Dave.

1970 PONTIAC GTO-400 engine, tur-bo trans, new tires, \$1500 or best offer. 241-5125.

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix-2 door sport coupe, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette, low mileage, good condition. Best offer. 964-0161.

1980 PONTIAC-Firebird, 2 door, power steering, and brakes. 60,000 miles. Good condition, \$3,000. Call 686-1285.

1969 PONTIAC - LeMans converti-ble, pearl white/black pinstripe, 350, buckets, chrome, new power top, Sanyo stereo, too much to list, ex-cellent condition, garage kept, \$3800, new car on way. Call Dave 686-3962.

1975 PONTIAC LeMans-Sport coupe, full power, excellent condition, 78,000 miles. No reasonable offer refused.Call 687-6819, anytime.

1977 PONTIAC- LeMans. Two door coupe, Landau roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8, stereo, good condition, \$1200. Call after 6:00 pm. 687-4866.

1982 SAAB 9005 - 4 door walnut, 5 speed, excellent condition, garaged 78,000 miles. \$6100. Call after 7PM, 335-4527.

1979 SUBARU - 2 door, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, automatic trans, 68,000 plus miles. Must sell. Call 688 8457 evenings.

1979 TOYOTA CELICA-Standard, 5 speed manual, power steering and brakes, air condition, am/fm stereo cassette. \$2500 or best offer. Must sell. 688-9000 (ext 227), Monday-Friday, 9-4. Ask for Jenny.

TOYOTA CELICAGT 31,000 1981 miles, 5 speed, 2 door, \$3200 or best offer. 396-4721.

TERCELSedan-47,000 miles, 1981 auto, 4 door, am/fm. Excellent con-dition. \$2750-Negotiable. Call 467-1407.

1974 TOYOTACelica New body work. New front end, new clutch. Runs good. Asking \$600. Call Anthony, 964-1884, after 6pm. 1979 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, GT-Brown, tan interior. Excellent condi-tion. Mechanically perfect. Good tires, good snows. New exhaust. Call

after 6pm, 687-8210.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 TOYOTA- COROLLA. Four door deluxe, five speed, air condi-tioning, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, dual mirrors. 45K miles. Mint condition. \$5,900. Call 687-5859. miles. Asking

owner, good condition, standard transmission. \$800. Call 245-6052. 1974 260Z- Body in excellent condition. Good for college student.\$3,000.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG - One

Call 851-0525.

AUTOS WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks

> CALL DAYS 589-8400 or EVES. 688-2044

(Same day Pick_ups) We Buy Junk Cars TOP \$\$ PAID 24 hr. serv. 688-7420

WE PAY CASH- FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253.1RVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1984 CHEVY - S10 Pick-up, 2 tone paint with matching cap, extended cab with jump seats, PS, PB, automatic overdrive, V6, AM/FM stereo, 38,000 miles. \$7500 or best of-fer. Call 687-5171, after 5:30pm.

1982 DATSUN PICK-UP - Tonto cover, light bar, AM/FM Cassette, spoke wheels, excellent condition 72,000 miles. \$2750. Call after 7PM, 335-4527.

2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST - VIOLINIST OR TRIO. For Social or Christmas Par

JOHN LENARD 353-084

> Having The Perfect Party? Call PERFECT SOUND Experienced D.J.'s with Music For ALL Occasions CALL 226-7387

> > NOW!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

LOST- CAT Deaf, white female with pink nose. Medium size. Lost Friday, November 19 between Vauxhall Road Bridge and Sayre Road Bridge (Brook area) Union. Please call 851-2547 or 686-1273.

LOST - Cat, male, 1 year old, black & white with white paws and whiskers. Lost near the Union/-Springfield line on November 14. Wearing a collar with an ID tag, answers to "Mittens". If found please call Mr. Clarke at 352-1244 days, 688-3021 evenings. REWARD!

LOST - Dog, Maltese, small with long white hair, male, has Roselle Park tags, answers to "Muffin". If found please call 382-1066 between 9am - 6pm, or 486-1359. \$100 REWARD.

PERSONALS

-S

A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA READER & ADVISOR

I give all types of Readings and Ad-vice. I can and will help you where others failed. I have been established in Union, since 1968. By appoint-ment 686-9685 or 964-7289, 1243 Stuyvesant Ave.,Union, near Food-town. Open daily from 9 to 9.

> BIBLE MOMENT Start Your Day Right **Please Call:** 964-6356

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethhesmane Gardens, Mausoleums. Office: 1500 Stuyve-sant Ave., Union. 688-4300 688-4300

CLASSICAL MUSIC - Buff wants student (person) to dupe records onto tape, you must have your own high quality stereo, to be paid by the album. John 688-5760.

LOSE- WEIGHT AND INCHES FAST. TRY PROVEN HERBAL PRODUCTS. CALL 992-8567.

MOVING West? Need 30 boxes of household goods. Move to Colorado. Share expenses. Write P.O. Box 38381, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80937, 303-576-5501.

WORD OF LIFE FAMILY CHURCH CARES ARE YOU HURTING?LONELY?

DO YOU NEED A FRIEND? ARE DRUGS OR ALCOHOL A PROBLEM?

We Care And Would Like To Help PLEASE CALL Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valentine At Church Office 687-4447

3-EMPLOYMENT

CHILD CARE

AUTO- Parts Counter Person - Ex-perience preferred but would con-sider good trainee who is ambitious. Busy year around operation. No layoffs. Excellent opportunity for one looking for a future. Send resume, or in person to Ervin Samuels c/o Buy Wise Auto Parts, 2091 Springfield Ave., Vauxhall, N.J. 07088. CHILD CARE -Adult woman available for babysitting in your home in the evenings or on weekends. Please call after 6pm, 964-6828.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BOOKKEEPING

Done at home for small businesses. Call 272-5290 or 527-0479 after 6pm.

NEED Something typed? Experience ed typist working in home with ex-perience in legal work-IBM Correc-ting Selectric 2. Call 964-0919. WOMAN - Wants house cleaning

position. 5 days a week. Own transportation and references. Call Gina 820-9046 after 5pm.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Part time (flexible hours). Ex-perienced person with good organizational skills. CRT entry, 321/2 hours/week, 12 months. Ex-cellent salary and benefits. Qualified person should contact New Providence Board of Education, 340 Central Avenue, New Providence, 464-9050 for application. Equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK No experience needed. Will

train. Must be good with figures. Light typing. All paid benefits. Newark Airport loca-tion. Call for interview. Ask for Irene:

289-5700

ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE CLERK

LLLKN Immediate opening for so-meone with experience in com-puterized cash application. Responsibilities also include typing, filing and telephone contact. Secure position with benefits including Life In-surance, Dental and Profit Sharing plans. Call 688-8850. **Mullberry Metal Products**

Box 443 Union, NJ 07083 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AIRLINES - Now hiring. Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. A-4991.

ADULT CARRIERS Permanent part time positions are available near your home early mor-

available near your nome early mor-nings. Newspaper routes earning \$350 - \$400 per month plus cash in-centives will help you supplement your income. Make your early mor-nings productive and profitable. Ap-proximately 1 - 11/2 hours per day, seven days. Call toll free 1 (800) 242-0850 or 877-4222.

APPRENTICE FIRE

RESTORATION WORK

If you are responsibe and diligent and looking for steady employment,

this could be just what you're look-

ing for. We are a leading company in the field of fire cleaing. 6 day week. Must have valid driver license. Fine

benefits. Call 686-7790 for additional information.

AIRLINE - CRUISE SHIP jobs now

hiring. Big money. Will train. 716-882-2900, including evenings, EXT.

AIRLINES Now Hiring-Flight attendants, agents, mechanics, customer service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. A-1448.

AUTO- Parts Counter Person - Ex-

ACCOUNTANTS - Progressive, fast growing North Jersey CPA firm re-quires staff accountants with 2-5

years experience. Excellent oppor-tunity for advancement, off Route 280. Send resume to Ehrenkrantz & Company, 200 Executive Drive, West Orange, NJ 07052.

BOOKKEEPER - Computerized accounting office in Mountainside. Full time/part time. Call after 6pm, 233-

BUSINESS BROKERAGE-SALES

Springfield company specializing in

\$50,000 to \$5,000,000 plus, seeks business oriented individuals to join

sales team. Full traning and ongoing support team. Larry Bodner 376-

BOOKKEEPER

Part time (flexible hours), in charge

of ADP payroll. Experienced with good organizational skills. Light typ-ing, skilled on calculator. 25 hours/-

week, 12 months. Excellent salary and benefits. Qualified person sould contact New Providence Board of

Education, 340 Central Avenue, New Providence, 464-9050, for applica-tion. Equal opportunity employer.

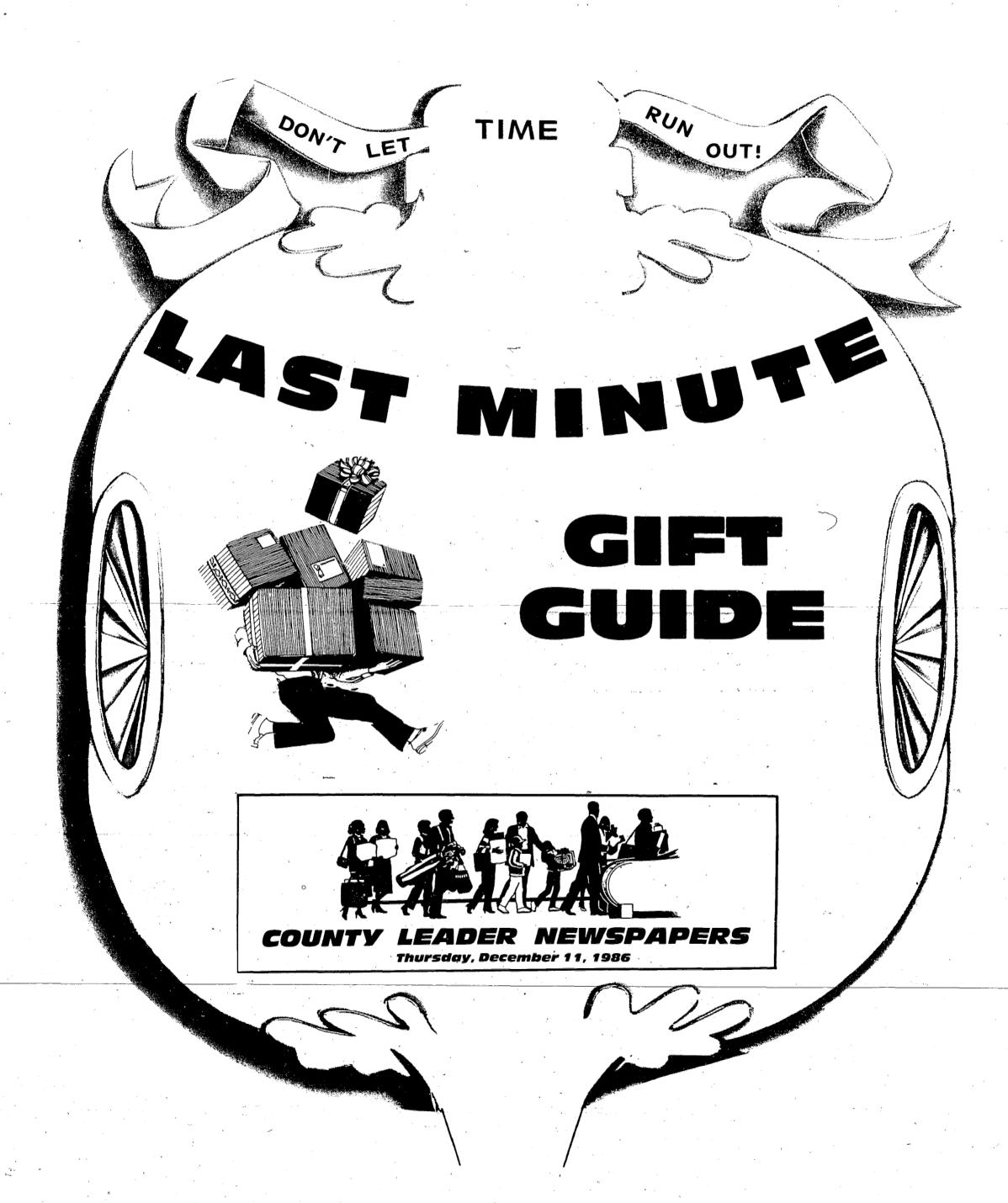
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Hostess touch makes holiday gifts significant

Entertaining with versatile glass stemware decorated in bright holiday patterns is an inexpensive way to set a festive mood this Christmas. With or without a holiday motif, stemware allows for a memorable presentation of easy, elegant foods and adds a decorative touch to homemade gifts.

For a simple but elegant dessert, fill a holiday wine goblet with black and red raspberries or red and green seedless grapes, cleaned and drained, and topped with a vanilla custard sauce.

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County Leader

As an extra special treat, end the perfect holiday meal with raspberry sherbert or sorbet drizzled with chocolate fudge sauce and topped with a dollop of fresh whipped ficeream.

For an inexpensive and graceful way to extend your holiday theme, decorate your holiday table with votives that match your stemware design. Fill them with red, green and white candles

Make a party for teens special by serving homemade goodies in holiday^sdecorated glass mugs and matching platter, such as Frosty Pines by Libbey Glass. Fill mugs with hot apple cider spiced with cloves, allspice, cinnamon and lemon. On the platter, arrange lemon cookies decorated with red and green sugar.

A gift of food or a handcrafted item is a special way to celebrate

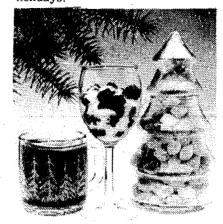
friendships or to say thank you.

Surprise your hostess with a bottle of good wine, wine goblets decorated in a holiday motif, and matching votives with red and green candles for the perfect holiday accent. Present them in a matching ice bucket from a design collection such as Winterland by Libbey Glass. Decorate with a large red and green taffeta bow.

For simple gifts, fill a crystal pine tree with alternating layers of red and green candies. Or present your hostess with a crystal snowman filled with traditional red and white peppermints, or a graceful crystal bell filled with homemade candy.

Combined with festive, holiday glassware, homemade treats will

help you create the perfect gift. Homemade gifts make for cherished memories and the very best holidays.

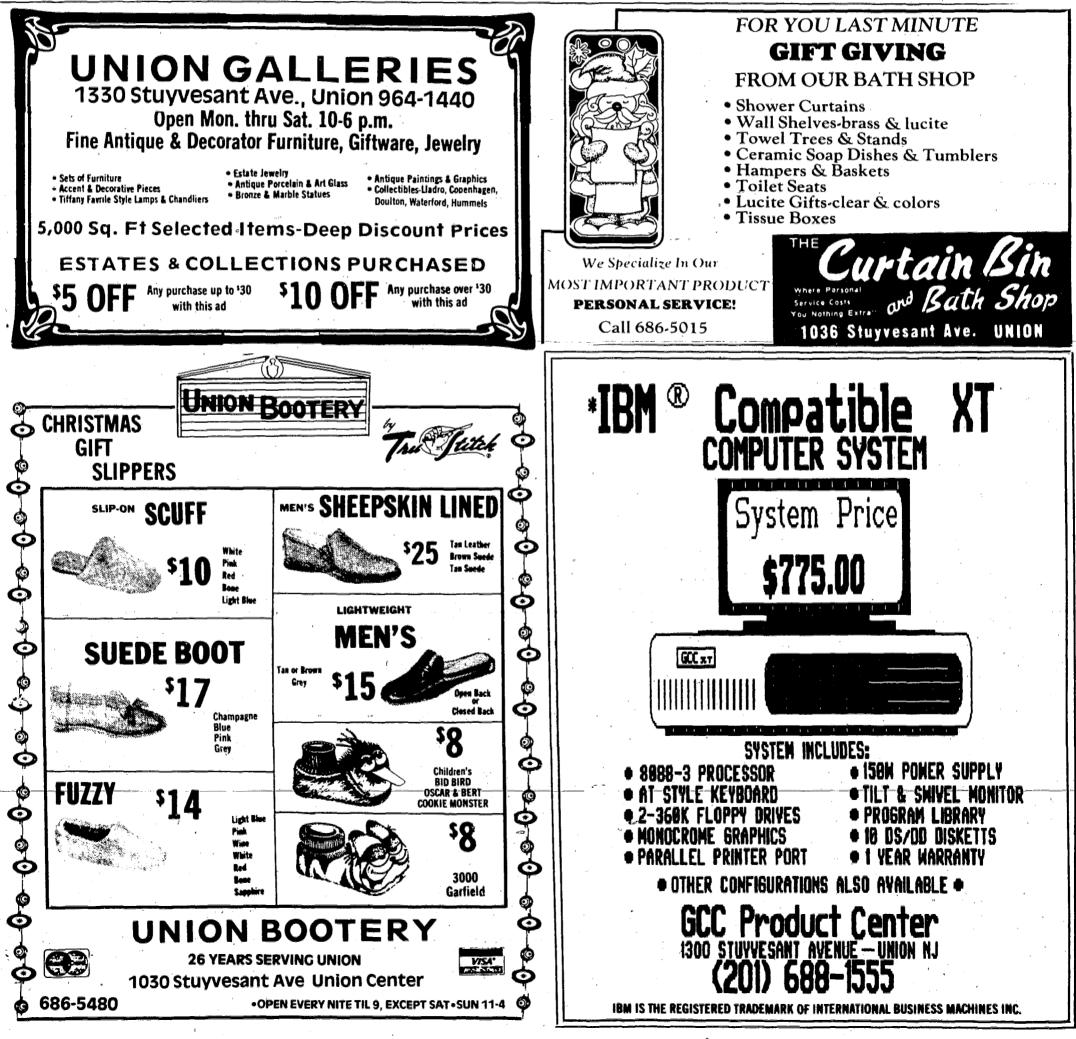


Village bedecked

The Waterloo Village continues to recreate Christmas Day in the 18th and 19th centuries at its homes and buildings with ornaments made of berries, flowers and greenery found in the natural surroundings of the village. Lampposts throughout the village are decked with white pine garlands and red ribbons.

The Christmas exhibit will be open Tuesday through Sunday through Dec. 31 with Christmas Day and New Year's Day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 347-0900.



Early American spirit of Christmas thrives

What do you suppose Christmas would be without Santa Claus filling up stockings by the fireside? And how could Christmas possibly be celebrated without a pine tree in the living room? These questions can best be answered at the Sleepy Hollow Restorations: Philipsburg Manor in North Tarrytown, Sunnyside in Tarrytown, and Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson, where the spirit of an Early American Christmas fills the air.

Visitors to the historic homes of Sleepy Hollow won't find Christmas trees in the parlors. That Germanic custom did not become popular in this country until after 1840, when a tree was introduced into Queen Victoria's court. And as for Santa Claus, he did not take a firm hold on the American scene until long after Clement Moore printed "The Night Before Christmas" in 1822.

Christmas in Sleepy Hollow Country leads one back into the years when America was young, when her holiday customs as well as her laws and her nationhood were still taking shape.

Walk accross the millpond bridge at Philipsburg Manor, Upper Mills, in North Tarrytown, for instance, and you find yourself in a corner of colonial New York that is very Dutch in character. Here, Christmas would have been a day of solemn religious observance, with feasting and merriment reserved for St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6.

One piece of evidence scholars at Sleepy Hollow Restorations have that St. Nicholas Day was celebrated in the Hudson Valley is a huge, hand-carved wooden cookie mold of the good saint himself. The mold is still used every year to create a two-foot high St. Nicholas cookie that, when painted and gilded, becomes the centerpiece of decorations in the manor house.

By the hearth are placed a pair of wooden shoes, filled with carrots and straw for the saint's horse, just as children today leave cookies out for Santa Clause, in hopes of gifts in return. Three oranges are placed on the parlor table, symbolizing the dowry of gold St. Nicholas is said to have provided for three poor sisters long ago.

The dining table is set for holiday feasting, with delicacies such as ginger from the Orient, marzipan, glazed fruit and maderia wine from Europe. The Philipse family, once poor immigrants from Holland, had grown wealthy as traders and landowners in the New World.

Their neighbors to the north, the Van Cortlandts, were also of Dutch origin but much more Anglicized by the time the Revolutionary War had come and gone. Rather than celebrate Christmas on Dec. 25, the family chose to observe the holiday on Twelfth Night or the Epiphany, which commemorates the visit of the Three Wise Men to the Christ Child.

In the stately Van Cortlandt Manor house in Croton-on-Hudson, elaborate decorations of fruits, greens and festive foods adorn the mantles and tables. Hanging in the entranceway is a huge "kissing bell," made of evergreens, oranges, candles and mistletoe. Tradition dictates that a kiss be received for each berry taken from the mistletoe.

But still no sign of a Christmas tree. Even at Washington Irving's home Sunnyside in Tarrytown, Sleepy Hollow Restorations has no documentary evidence that there was ever a tree. A letter written in 1854 by a neighbor of Irving's does mention "going to a Christmas tree at Mrs. Haight's" as if it were a very special occasion.

Tree, or no, Irving has gained a reputation as "the father of the American Christms." By way of his story, "Old Christmas," published in 1818, he transmitted and popularized English Chrismas customs, such as decking: the halls with evergreens, burning Christmas candles and the Yule log, caroling and indulging in a sumptuous Christmas dinner.

As far back as 1809, Irving published "Diedrich Knickerbocker's A History of New York," in which he wrote: "St. Nicholas rode among the tree tops, or over the roofs of

houses, now and then drawing forth magnificent presents from his breeches' pockets, and dropping them down the chimneys of his favorites....'

He even portrays St. Nicholas "putting his finger aside his nose," an image Clement Moore would use much later in his poem immortalizing the portly saint.

Throughout the holiday season, Sunnyside is "decked with evergreens," holly and mistletoe, just as Mr. Irving liked it. Stockings are hung, garlands intertwined with red ribbons adorn the fireplace mantles and doorframes, and a huge wreath of evergreens greets visitors at the front door.

The dining room table is covered with a white damask cloth and set for a festive Christmas dinner with Washington Irving's own monogrammed silver. A wide, red satin ribbon encircles the table that is arrayed with sprays of holly, nuts, fruits and holiday candy.

In accordance with tradition at Sleepy Hollow Restorations, each historic home is decorated throughout the month of December, with tours given by costumed guides daily, except Tuesdays, Christmas and New Year's, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Candlelight tours at the Restorations have -become holiday traditions in and of themselves, with families and friends returning year after year for these special experiences of Early American Christmas.

Candlelight tours of Sunnyside are given Dec. 26, 27, 28 from 5 to 9 p.m., and celebrate an English-style Christmas. Visitors are provided with lanterns to light their way down the winding path to Irving's home for tours and caroling by the bonfire.

Tours of Van Cortlandt Manor by candlelight are scheduled Jan. 2, 3, 4 from 5 to 9 p m. Carolers and musicians create a joyous atmosphere, all celebration of Twelfth Night. Hot mulled cider and cookies will be served at the three properties during candlelight tours.

Admission to the properties during the Christmas celebrations is free to members, \$4 for adults for a single visit ticket; \$3.50 for seniors; and \$2.50 for juniors ages 6-14, under 6 are free. A three-visit ticket, which is good for six months and allows visitors to see all three properties, is \$10 for adults; \$9 for seniors; and \$6.50 for juniors. There is also a iwo-visit ticket available.

During this season of gift-giving, enjoy holiday shopping at Philipsburg Manor gift shop, open for special holiday shopping Wednesday and Thursday evenings Dcc. 11, 17 and 18 from 5 to 9 p.m. Visitors may browse and select from a wide range of handcrafted items, miniatures and handsome books, including the new color publication from Sleepy Hollow Press, "An American Treasure: The Hudson River Valley." Admission to the shop is free to all.

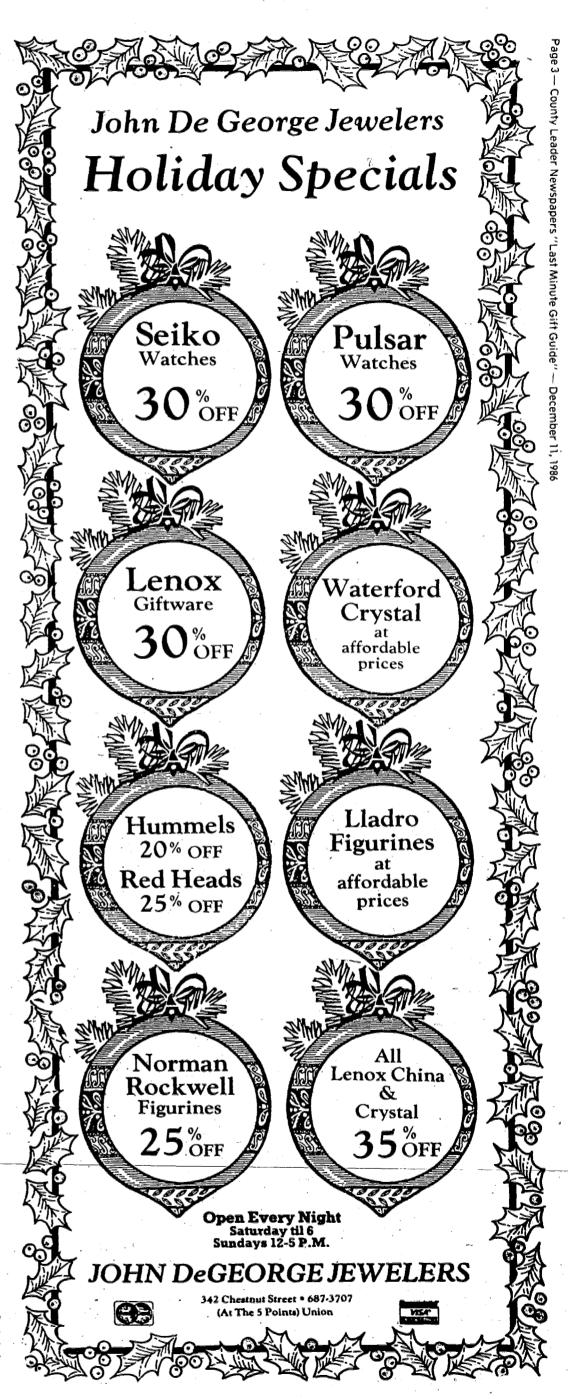
To reach Sleepy Hollow Country, take Exit 9 for Tarrytown off the New York State Thruway (I-87), and proceed on Route 9: south one mile to Sunnyside; north two miles to Philipsburg Manor; and north 10 miles to the Croton-Point Avenue exit and two right turns to Van Cortlandt Manor.

For further information and a free Christmas calendar of events, contact Sleepy Hollow Restorations, 150 White Plains Road, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591, (914) 631-8200.

Stamp show in view

The Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick will be the site for The Greater New Jersey Holiday Stamp Expo, which is the largest stamp show in New Jersey. This holiday stamp collecting extravaganza will take place on Dec. 13-14 in the Convention Center of the Hyatt Regency.

Door prizes worth hundreds of dollars will be given away, and there will be complimentary stamp publications available to all persons attending the Expo. Admission is \$2. Children and people over 65 will be admitted free of charge. Expo is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.



Picking gems for holiday gifts requires guidance from pros

average shopper. One way the buyer can unravel the mystery and be sure of the facts is to talk to a registered jeweler, certified gemologist, or a certified gemologist appraiser; all are experienced, trained professionals endorsed by the American Gem Society.

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December

This advice comes from Alfred L. Woodhill, executive director of the society, which is headquartered in Los Angeles and has members throughout the United States and Canada.

"Probably 99 percent of the customers entering retail stores know little or nothing about the gem merchandise they plan to buy," says Woodhill. "Even if they possess some sophistication in jewelry, they

Most gems are a mystery to the have no way of accurately ascertaining the value of a certain gem on display in a store.

To identify and determine their value, gems must be examined under, magnification with proper tools and lighting and measured by a skilled professional. For this reason, jewelry is probably the "blindest" of all merchandise bought in retail stores across the United States, the consumer really can't tell what he or she is getting just by looking at it.

To eliminate the guesswork and protect the buyer, Robert M. Shipley founded the American Gem Society over 50 years ago. Because AGS jewelers must take extensive courses in gemstone identification and evaluating and adhering to strict ethical guidelines, consumers

can approach them with confidence. Each of the society's 2,000 retail store members has at least one registered jeweler and often several others studying for the title on its staff.

They must have at least two years experience in retail jewelry, take two prescribed courses of studyone in diamonds or colored gems, the other in merchandising-and pass extensive examinations. Every registered jeweler must also have a gem microscope in his or her store and a pre-graded set of master diamonds so the color and quality of a diamond can be accurately graded.

Title renewal is not automatic. Titleholders are reviewed annually based upon the satisfactory completion of a guestionnaire and the maintenance of impeccable records of professionalism.

Registered jewelers who go on to complete additional courses of study and pass more rigorous examinations are awarded the title of certified gemologist. If further study and testing in the area of appraising is completed, a member can earn the certified gemologist appraiser title. These titles are renewed annually on the basis of questionnaires and on examination of professinal records.

AGS encourages all jewelers to continue their studies and keep informed of the latest developments in the profession. The society holds an annual national conclave with

labs and workshops that hone jewelers' skills and unveil new equipment and techniques in gem identification and evaluation. Additionally, AGS offers a constant stream of informational brochures, newsletters, films and other material to aid the jewelers as well as the consumer.

"The continuing education, literature and high standrds of AGS are all designed," says Woodhill, "to uphold the founder's original goal: to protect the buyer so a gem purchase is not a 'blind' act of faith. By consulting and learning from an AGS professional, a buyer can not only enjoy making his purchase, but he can be assured of the quality of a gem before the purchase is made.'



Think 'personality'

Tired of racking your brains year after year trying to find the absolute perfect gift? Well, this year why not try a new approach - a personality profile?

Determine what makes those on your list special - different from the rest. What personal qualities, attributes make them stand out? Once that's decided, think of a gift that suits their individual personality. It's a fun approach, guaranteed to make those on your list long remember and appreciate their carefully thought out gift. Below is a list to get you started:

Is she/he creative, eccentric, artistic, idiosyncratic?

A true "one of a kind" - appreciates things a little out of the ordinary and deserves a gift that is genuinely unique. Some suggestions:

- Heated socks - Ideal for the avid sportsman, powered by batteries and guaranteed to keep feet warm for hours.

Kit Car — If money is no object, why not have a car specially designed? It's more than likely to be the only one of its kind of the road.

Yard of Soap — Not an ordinary bar of soap for this sort! Thanks to the Neutrogena Corporation - 36 inches of its famous transparent bar noted for superior rinsibility. A sure way to knock out the skin conscious.

Is she/he extravagant, excessively generous, uninhibited, lavish?

Someone who breaks all the limits, and is a step ahead of the world, needs to be gifted in outrageous style. Some suggestions:

Cashmere pantyhose — A luxurious feel to the legs and a sensational look to the eye. A definite fashion statement.

gift for kids

Seven days of something different for children is the YM-YWHA's holiday gift to parents this December.

Trailside Nature and Science Center will send turtles, snakes, slides, and scientist to explain them all on Dec. 24. Dec. 25 will bring gym games, swimming fun, cooking in the kitchen and craft rooms, plus a movie. Y winter campers will get to see, in person, 35,000-year-old Ice Age artifacts at the talked about "Dark Caves, Bright Visions" exhibit in New York's Museum of Natural History on Dec. 26.

"Maccabiah Monday'' on the 29th will be a day of competition, with 3-6th graders traveling to the MetroWest Y for athletic contests with students from four other Jewish community centers.

Delightful dilemmas of deception will be presented by the internationally famous magician and illusionist Professor Collins on Dec. 31. This ambassador of mystery will teach two illusions and give each participant a "bag of tricks" to take home. Jan. 2 will close "Winter Camp" with a bang when "Sesame Street Live" at the FeltForum is the feature.

Fees vary from \$10 to \$25, depending on the day's program. Most programs run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and extended care from 8 a.m. and until 6 p.m. is available for a nominal fee. Registration is limited and the deadline is Dec. 12. Steckler may be called at 289-8112 for further information on "Winter Camp."

gel - A lavish way to indulge one's body. 64 ozs. guaranteed to leave skin 28 percent smoother after just one use. (Neutrogena)

Dyed fur — A typical fur just won't do for this sort. Enwrap their body with something ultraexorbitant - a pink mink or maroon racoon perhaps?

Is she/he realistic, level headed, down*to*earth, handy? This individual is guaranteed to have an umbrella on hand at all times and wouldn't think of driving in the snow!

Practical in every sense of the word, this person will appreciate a gift of the same. Some suggestions:

Desk top organizer – This compact book keeps track of all important dates, phone numbers, events. Perfect for the practical person who dares not forget.

-Skin care ensemble - A trio of Neutrogena's favorite basics - liquid Neutrogena, moisture and soap plus a delicate tortoise tone soap dish. Absolutely charming!

Credit card size calculator — . Quickly add up telephone bills, supermarket bills, etc. and never be overcharged again.

Is she/he adventurous, enterprising, daring, unpredictable?

A frequent traveller, always on the go, this person would best be suited with a miniature gift. Some suggestions:

Pocket size copy machine — Now important documents, fun articles, etc. can be copied, anywhere and anytime.

- Five piece skin care ensemble -Elegantly packaged 1 oz. travel or vanity'top sized versions of Neutrogena's facial moisturizer, sesame body oil, body lotion, skin smoothing rainbath and fabulous facial liquid formula soap.

Bonsai tree — The true horticulturist may never want to leave home without this.

If those special people on your list don't fit into a particular category listed - use your imagination and create your own. There's no limit to the personality profile.

For New Clients

Reg 70 00

Reg. 55.00

Reg 9 00

Reg. 20 00

Set of Porcelain Nails

Wraps & Tips

Manicure

Pedicure

We also feature Air

Brushing and Nail Art

376-6920

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7.00

15 00

Gift-giving which benefits needy cause

New Eves for the Needy, will hold its annual Christmas jewelry and silver sale, Dec. 13 from 11 to 4 at its headquarters, 549 Millburn Ave., Short Hills.

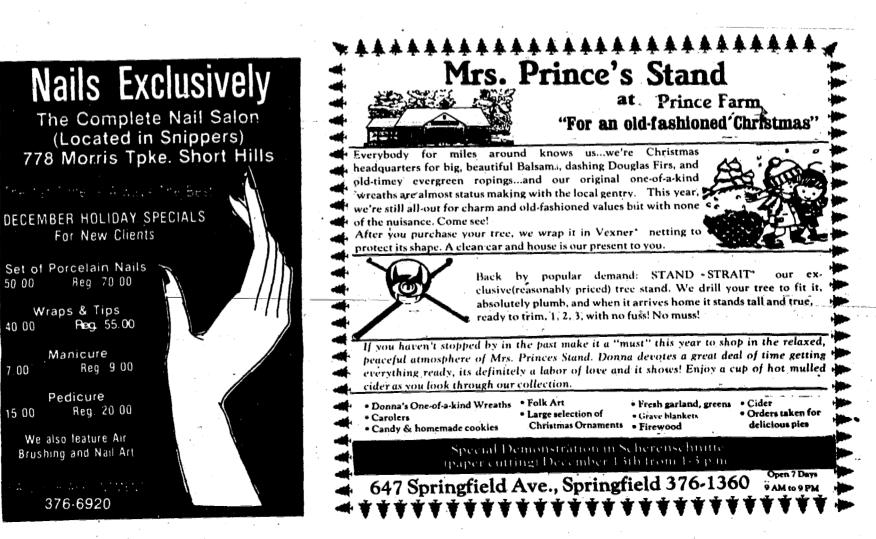
The salesroom on the second floor will offer silver tableware, gold chains, watches, charms, rings and sterling silver jewelry with precious and semi-precious stones, designer sun-glasses and better costume jewelry including a selection of items specially designed for teen-agers, all at reasonable prices.

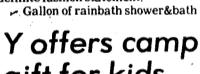
There are rhinestones, pearls and lots of the chunky jewelry that is so popular now. Betty Allen, chairman of 'the sales' committee, states "the first floor is a bargain paradise where colorful inexpensive jewelry is priced at 50 cents of 1055. All items offered for sale have been donated by generous friends. Proceeds from he event will be used for the purchase of new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and wil help New Eyes for the Needy to continue to provide better sight to people throughout the world who cannot afford eyeglasses

Page 5 ---

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How to survive holiday parties — without gaining weight Page (

Have you ever felt guilty about passing up one of Aunt Maybelle's 3,968-calorie chocolate kisses, or felt bad about devouring the pumpkin pie that kept after you until you finally ate it? If so, the "Guilt-Free Guide to Season's Eatings" in the December issue of Good Food magazine is just what the doctor ordered for you.

December

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Gift

County Leader Newspapers

According to Ronald Ruden, a New York physician, "To enjoy life is not necessarily to pig out." In fact, "The goal over the holidays should be to not lose weight," according to Mary Lee Chin, a spokesman for the American Dietetic Association and a registered dietician. Good Food reports that "Chin and others feel that a realistic approach to dieting

Gaiser's

What can you do to resist tempthings as forbidden foods, only foods that can be eaten less often and those that can be eaten more often." according to the magazine. Don't feel guilty if you overindulge. because guilty people are "prime candidates for pigging out.

Registered dietician Mindy Hermann-Zaidins says, "Never go to a party famished. That leads to serious consequences." Good Food advises readers to "Eat a healthy snack from your own kitchen before you go out the door." Hermann-Zaidins recommends wearing tight

Largest Selection Of German Specialties

bubbles will make you feel full. Alcoholic drinks, on the other hand, "...pack a triple whammy," according to the magazine. "They're high in calories; they tend to make you thirsty because they have a diuretic effect; and they weaken your resolve." Other sound recommendations

from Good Food include: Keep talking - you won't be

able to eat much if when your mouth is continually moving.

Wait about 20 minutes after eating before deciding you're hungry again — that's how long it takes for your brain to "...get the message that you're full."

Cut down on leftovers by giving them away to your guests.

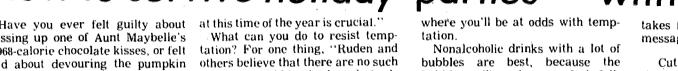
Exercise and rest are also important, but, as the magazine says, 'With all the schlepping of packages you'll do around holiday time, you might even burn off a pound or two '

Tips on how to open the 'bubbly'

"Champagne is the wine of celebration," according to the December issue of Good Food magazine. There are many fine sparkling wines to choose from these days that are perfect for just about any occasion.

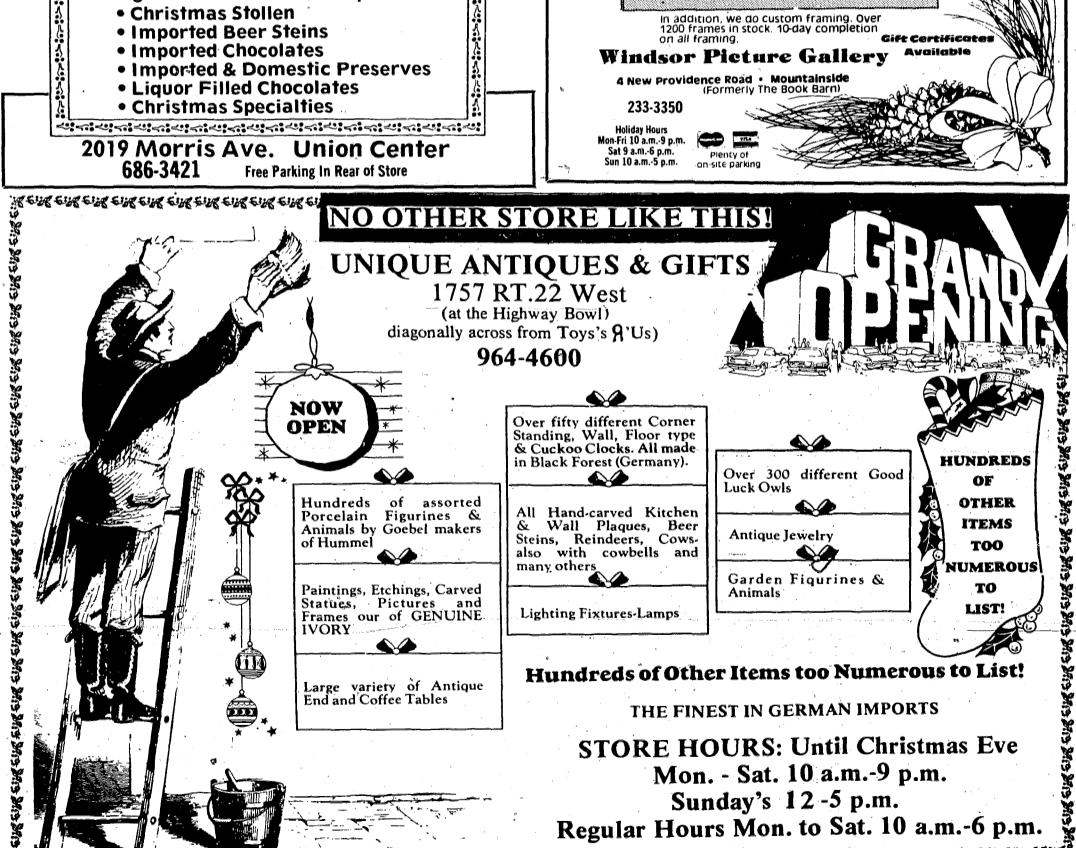
keeping your thumb over the cork. Loosen the wire muzzle and then gently twist the bottle and the cork away from each other. The copk should not come out with a loud pop, a sound usually accompanied by a loss of bubbles

"The proper glass is tulipshaped and permits the bubbles to rise steadily from the bottom.



clothes to parties and family dinners PORK STORE





Page 7 County Leader Newspapers "Last Minute Gift Guide" -December 11, 1986

Gems top wish lists

You don't have to star in TV's Dallas or Dynasty to enjoy wearing beautiful fine jewelry. This year fine jewelry is more affordable and versatile than ever before and it makes the perfect holiday gift. Unlike the trendy stirrup pants you received last year, fine jewelry won't go out of style. Here are some gift suggestions from the American Gem Society, a professional association of fine jewelers in the United States and Canada whose principal aim is consumer protection and gemological proficiency of its members:

* Earrings: Frame your face with earrings fashioned with satin finishes, pebbled surfaces and embossed designs. Earrings of all shapes and sizes (the bigger, the better) are best bets. Hoop earrings add instant fashion impact

Colored stone bean necklaces: Strands of deep blue lapis, honeycolored citrine, shiny black onyx and rich green malachite add panache to any wardrobe. Bead necklaces can be worn alone or with other necklaces, pearls or chains, or twisted and worn choker style. Gold beads or pearls strung among the colored beads accent the rich colors

* Pearls: There are pearls in every size, shape, hue and price range. A strand of cultured pearls is a must for any woman. Freshwater pearls which resemble pearly Rice Krispies are also beautiful and affordable. Unusual shaped baroque saltwater pearls offer a unique look. These are the non*round versions of the pearls you see in strands. For versatility, add an attachable pearl pendant created of gemstones and/or diamonds. The pendant can also be worn from a gleaming gold chain.

* Jewelry set with major gemstones: You don't have to be Alexis Colby or Krystal Carrington to afford large gemstones. Many of the year's most popular colored stones are also the most affordable: blue topaz, aquamarine, amethyst, peridot, citrine, rhodolite garnet and tourmaline. Fashioned in karat gold jewelry, these stones are stunning set alone or accented with diamonds and/other colored stones.

For a free guide to buying fine jewelry. write: American Gem Society, 5901 West Third St., Los Angels, Calif. 90036.

Has sew-sew gift ideas

All over America, millions of women are using their sewing machines as creative tools. It makes sense that today's woman, busier than ever and attuned to the driving rhythms and pace of today's society, would seek relaxation in a way that combines a traditional love for fabric texture and color with the speed and efficiency of a modern machine.

Paradoxically, these are the same women who often say, "Oh no, I don't sew." They mean that they don't make all the garments for themselves and their families.

But they do make quilts, quilted wallhangings, placemats, machine-embroidered gifts and machine-appliqued clothes for their friends, family and children.

To support this interest and enthusiasm. Chilton Book Company has developed a line of books entitled "The Creative Machine Arts Series." One of these, or all of these new titles, may be just right for someone special on your holiday gift list. They will also be a valuable addition to your own sewing reference library.

Every mother wants her children to look their best. But how we hate to spend a small fortune on a dress or jacket that will be outgrown in, more than likely, record time. "Pizzazz for Pennies: Designer Clothes for Children," by award-winning designer Barb Forman, shows how you can give a custom touch to inexpensive clothes by adding easy machine applique.

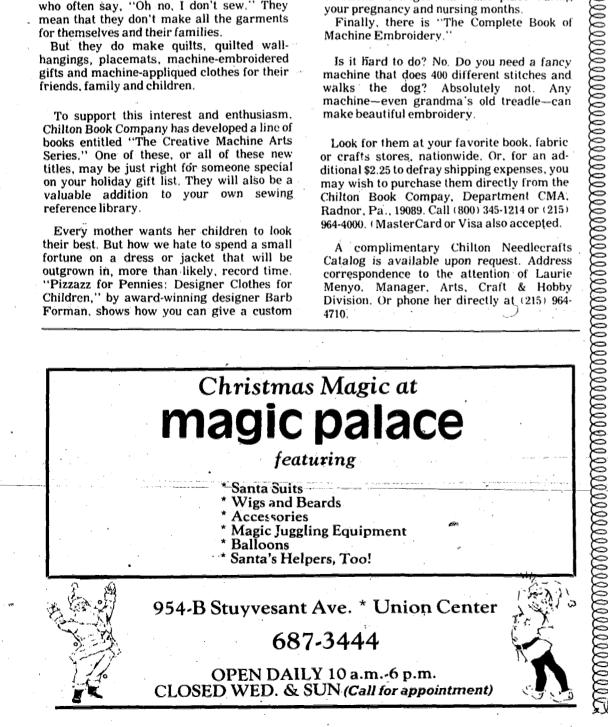
Or how about stepping back a stage in lifethere's "The Expectant Mother's Wardrobe Planner" by Rebecca Dumlao. Subtitled, "A Fashion Workbook to Organize Today's Mother-To-Be." it covers just about everything-sewing and shopping for yourself, preparing the baby's layette and nursery, and dealing with all of the physical and emotional changes that take place during your pregnancy and nursing months. Finally, there is "The Complete Book of

Machine Embroidery."

Is it hard to do? No. Do you need a fancy machine that does 400 different stitches and walks the dog? Absolutely not. Any machine-even grandma's old treadle-can make beautiful embroidery.

Look for them at your favorite book, fabric or crafts stores, nationwide. Or, for an additional \$2.25 to defray shipping expenses, you may wish to purchase them directly from the Chilton Book Compay, Department CMA, Radnor, Pa., 19089. Call (800) 345-1214 or (215) 964-4000. (MasterCard or Visa also accepted.

A complimentary Chilton Needlecrafts Catalog is available upon request. Address correspondence to the attention of Laurie Menyo, Manager, Arts, Craft & Hobby Division. Or phone her directly at (215) 964-4710



Do Your Holiday Shopping Early!

Large selection of S-K Tool sets, tools, sun gauges, test equipment, jacks, jack stands, booster cables, mirrors, floor mats, etc. BUY WISE HAS IT ALL!



Parents urged to consider safety

In response to the growing popularity of air guns as gifts and the increased need for additional safety education, the national Rifle Association will be offering a special post-Christmas NRA Air Gun Safety Program. The two-hour community service program will be offered, on a nationwide basis, to anyone interested in learning about basic air gun safety, handling and use.

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The NRA Air Gun Safety Program is part of the stepped up safety education efforts begun by the NRA, in conjunction with the newly formed national Task Force for Air Gun Safety. The task force, comprised of the NRA, the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the American Academy of Apthamology, and the Non-Powder Gun Poducts Association for the

purpose of educating the American public about air gun safety and to reduce air gun related eye injuries.

The National Rifle Association strongly encourages anyone intending to introduce their youngsters to recreational shooting, to follow these safety tips on Christmas Day:

Contact your local gun club. American Legion Post, or National Rifle Association and make arrangements for your youngsters to attend a basic air gun safety handling course as soon after Christmas Day as possible.

 Include a variety of safety brochures and books along with the new air gun and, together with your youngster, carefully read through the information.
 Set aside time to discuss safety and responsible air gun ownership. Clearly define the conditions under which the air gun may be handled and used.

✓ Refrain from buying BBs or pellets until your youngster has attended a basic air gun safety course.

✓After the air gun has been unwrapped and whenever you handle it, always: keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction; keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot; and keep the action open and air gun unloaded until ready to use.

For further information about the NRA post-Christmas Air Gun Satety program, contact the National Rifle Association, Education ⁹ Training Dept. S, 1600 Rhode Island Ave, NW, Washington, D.C., 20036 or phone (202) 828-6290.

Remembering the needy

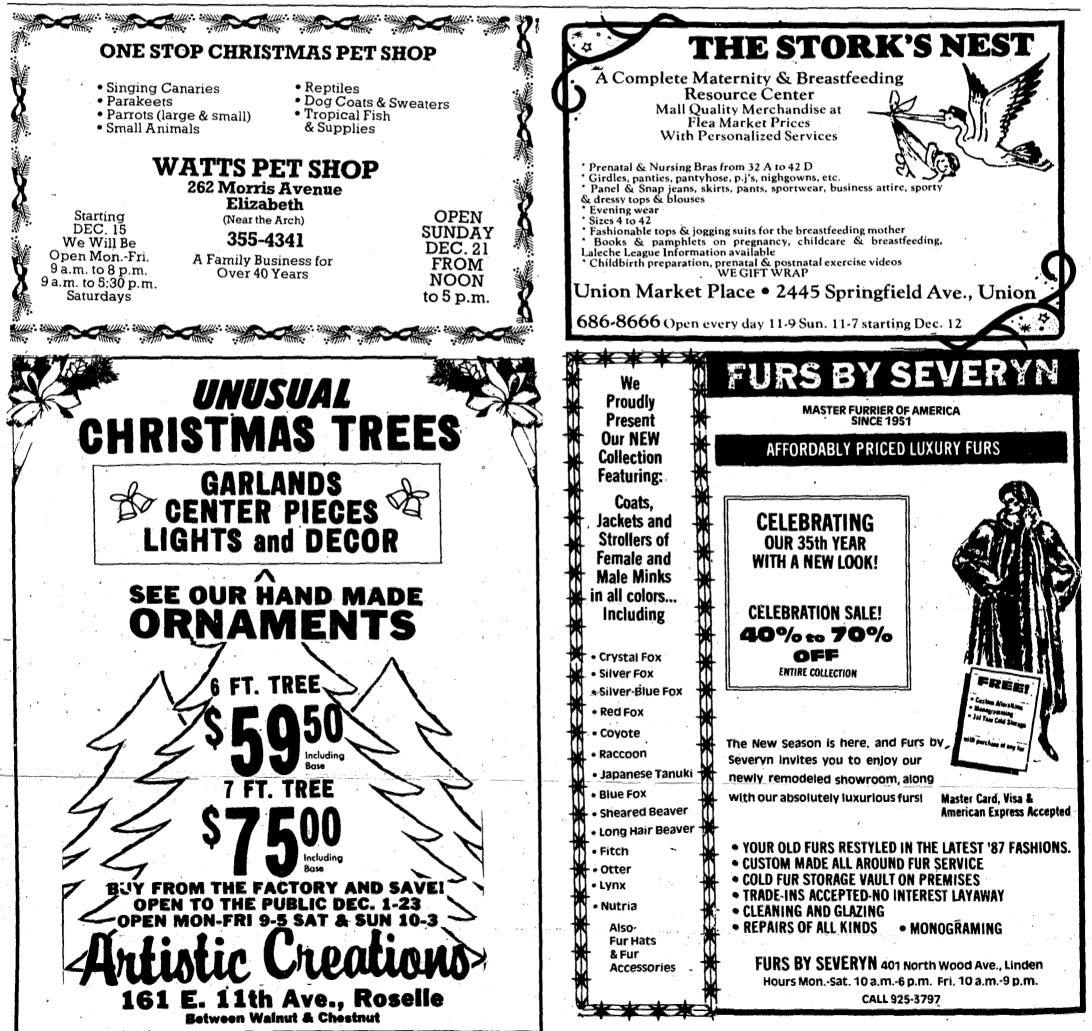
The Union County Community Companions Program is now conducting its annual holiday gift drive to benefit Union County residents who are presently patients at Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital.

As an advocacy and support program of the Mental Health Association, Community Companions' primary goal is to assist people who have emotional problems and/or have been hospitalized for such problems by linking them with trained volunteer companions who offer friendship and emotional support.

Last year, due to the generous contributions of concerned citizens and donations from companies CCP was able to provide approximately 200 residents with presents and cookies.

Many of these people lead lonely, isolated lives, some without family or friends.

Suggested donations are: combs, hairbrushes, scarves, hats, cologne, deodorants, soap and cookies. To make a donation and for further information contact Mildred Garret at the Plainfield YWCA, 753-9721; or Roberta Haddad at Mental Health Association, 272-0302.



New ways to use pumpkin for holiday desserts and gifts

SPICED.PUMPKIN BREAD 3³4 to 4¹4 cups all-purpose flour 2 packages Red Star Quick Rise Yeast

¹ i cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sait

12 cup water

¹² cup canned pumpkin

3 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 eggs

Oven 375 degrees.

In large mixer bowl, combine 1¹/₂ cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt and cinnamon; mix well. In saucepan, heat water, pumpkin and butter until very warm (120-130 degrees; butter does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in enough remaining

flour to make a firm dough. Knead on floured surface until smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover: let rise in warm place until light and doubled, about 25 minutes.

Punch down dough. On lightly floured surface, roll or pat to a 14x7inch rectangle. Starting with shorter side, roll up tightly pressing dough into roll with each turn. Pinch edges and ends to seal. Place in greased 9x5-inch bread pan. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 25 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until golden brown. If too dark, cover loosely with foil last 5 to 10 minutes of baking. Remove from pan; cool.

RAISIN VARIATION: Stir in "a cup raisins with the flour.

 PUMPKIN ORANGE
 SPICE ROLLS
 softened

 5¹⁷i to 5³⁴, cups all-purpose flour
 Glaze:

- 2 packages Red Star Quick Rise Yeast
- -1² cup sugar
- 112 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 12 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ¹4 cup water
- ¹² cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 2 eggs
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 6 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- ^a₄ cup sliced almonds
- ^a, cup raisins
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine.

Glaze: 1 cup powdered sugar 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice

30 rolls Oven 350 degrees

In large mixer bowl, combine 2 cups flour, yeast, ¹₂ cup sugar, salt, orange rind, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves, ginger and nutmeg; mix well. In saucepan, heat water, milk, ¹₂ cup butter and pumpkin until very warm (120-130 degrees; butter does not need to melt). Add to flour mixture. Add eggs. Blend at low speed until moistened; beat 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, gradually stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead on floured' surface until smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place until double, about 30 minutes.

Prepare Filling: Combine 6 tablespoons sugar, brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, almonds and raisins; set aside.

Punch down dough. Divide into 3 parts. On lightly floured surface, roll or pat each third to a 12x10-inch rectangle. Spread with 1 tablespoon softened butter. Sprinkle one third Filling over dough. Starting with shorter side, roll up tightly. Pinch edge to seal. Cut into 10 slices. Place 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheets, Cover; let rise in warm place until double, 20-25 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheets. Drizzle Glaze over warm rolls; cool.



Microwaves hasten holiday meals age 10

The holiday season finds us all simpler when someone shows you. entertaining for family or friends. Unfortunately, the only place these friends can find us is in the kitchen, cooking for days on end!

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The holidays boast some of the most lovingly prepared food, but its preparation needn't last from when the children hang their stockings at night until the last present is unwrapped in the morning!

If you think your microwave oven can only reliably cook baked potatoes and reheat leftovers, you're wrong. After reading the instruction material which came with your oven, you may have thought anything else was too complicated. Have you been zapping everything on high for five minutes?

What you may need is personal instruction. Everything does seem

At 550 JC Penney stores, there are experts to help.

Microwave cooking classes are conducted in the stores throughout the year. To pique your appetite, try this

festive Cranberry Relish: CRANBERRY RELISH

t lb. fresh cranberries 2 cups sugar

1, cup water

I médium orange

Combine berries, sugar and water in 3 quart casserole; set aside. Grate peel from orange; reserve. Remove remaining membrane from orange; finely chop orange segments. Add peel and orange to berry mixture. stir until well blended. Cover with lid.

Cook in your microwave oven on

high for 7 minutes and medium low for 7 minutes.

Cooking with microwaves on a daly basis is more popular than ever. The introduction of smaller sized ovens and microwaveconvention ovens have rounded out the selection so that there is an oven to fit everyone's space and cooking needs.

And, a trend to more substantial microwave cooking is evidenced by the increases sales of microwave cookware products you don't necessarily need if your primary use is reheating.

With microwaving on a daily basis better than ever, it makes sense to microwave for special occasions too

Purchases for music lovers

"A Night at the Symphony," the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's popular holiday gift item, is once again being offered through the NJSO box office.

This attractive booklet contains coupons redeemable for two or four top price tickets to any of he 31 remaining concerts of the symphony's 1986-87 season. The 'Night at the Symphony'' booklet features drawings by awardwinning artist Kenneth Alliston, and complete description of the guest soloists, conductors and programs for concerts in Newark, Englewood, Red Bank, Trenton and two new locations, Princeton and New Brunswick.

The two-coupon booklet, a \$38 value, is available for \$25 and the four-coupon booklet, a \$76 value, is available for \$45. Booklets can be ordered by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO or 624-8203 and are available through April 1987.

The NJSO box office is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Information can also be obtained by writing to NJSO Box Offfice, 213 Washington St., Newark, 07101.



^age 11 — County Leader Newspapers "Last Minute Gift Guide" — December 11, 1986

Holiday vacation time trips ideas

Winter gardens and holiday trees will be exhibited at the New York Botanical Garden's Enid A. Haupt Conservatory, the Bronx, Dec. 13-Jan. 11.

Jan. 11. The New York Botanical Garden is located in north central Bronx across from Fordham University and next to the Bronx Zoo.

The Enid A. Haupt Conservatory is open Tuesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for senior citizens, students and children 6-16. Children under 6 free. Saturday free admission from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information and travel directions call the New York Botanical Garden at 212-220-8700. A portion of the New York Botanical Garden's general operating funds is provided by the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs, the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation for the National Heritage Trust, and The Institute of Museum Services, a Federal agency.

Historic Speedwell's annual Christmas at Speedwell will be held today through Sunday, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The Vail Mansion, decorated for the holiday season, will feature a Christmas exhibit of "Under the Christmas Tree-Magical Trips by Train." Antique and contemporary toy trains and tracks will be featured under Christmas trees decorated in the Victorian style with

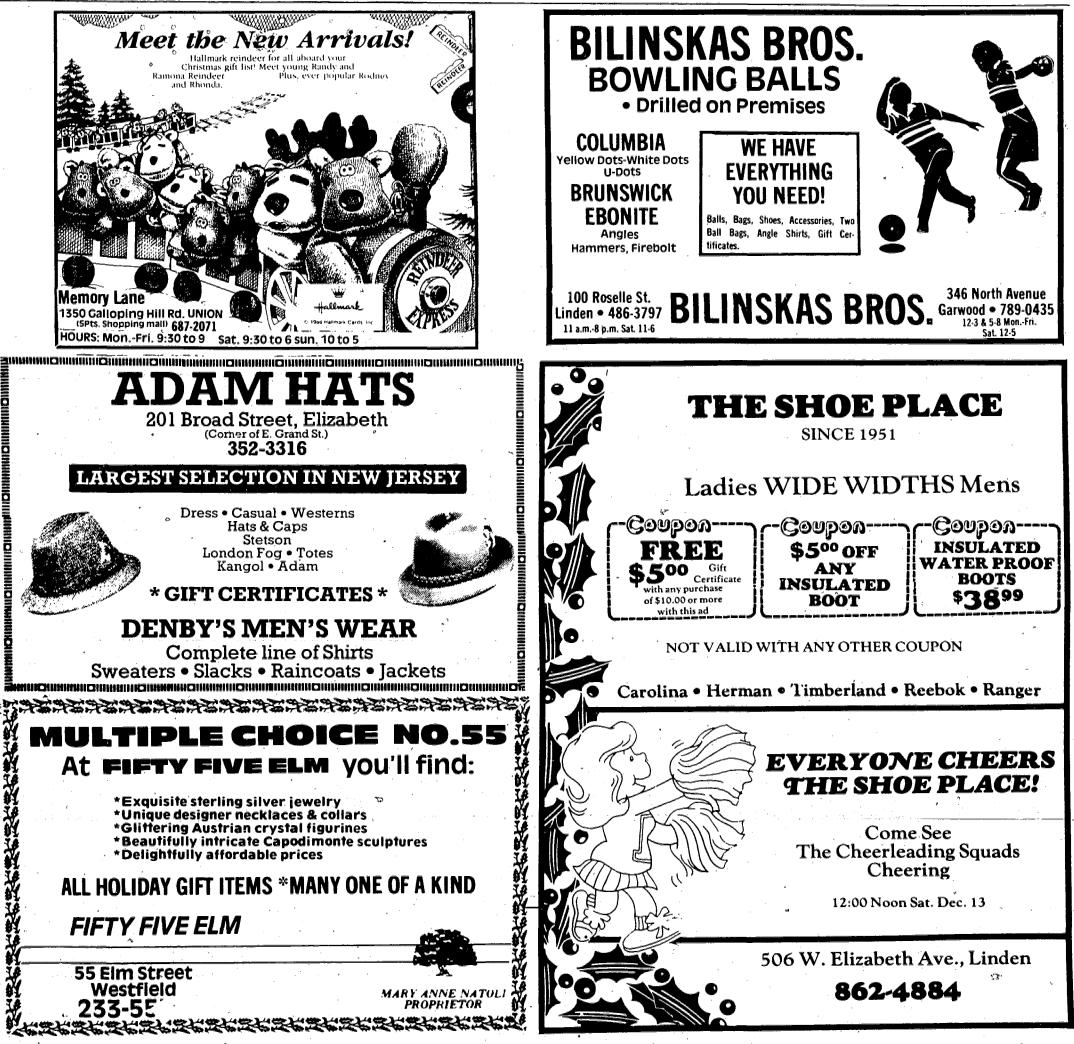
hand-made ornaments.

In addition to the four day exhibition, special music will beperformed in the parlors of the mansion. On Saturday, a trio will perform Victorian and Baroque music on 18th and 19th century instruments. On Sunday, a quartet from the New Jersey Youth Symphony will perform holiday music for visitors. The museum's gift shop will also feature unusal gifts and ornaments for the season.

Admission to the event: Adults \$2, seniors \$1, children 50 cents. Historic Speedwell is located on Route 202 North, one mile from the Morristown Green. Call the museum at 540-0211 for further information.



HOLIDAY SHOPPING can be streamlined if you buy many gifts from a single store counter. Jewelry offers something for everyone — from fantasies to delight the hearts of little girls, to fashion watches for teens and older folks. Money clips, tie tacks or chains can be found for men, while gifts ranging from inexpensive beads to moderately priced earrings or custom designed mothers' rings complete a onestop shopping list of memorable gifts for family and friends.



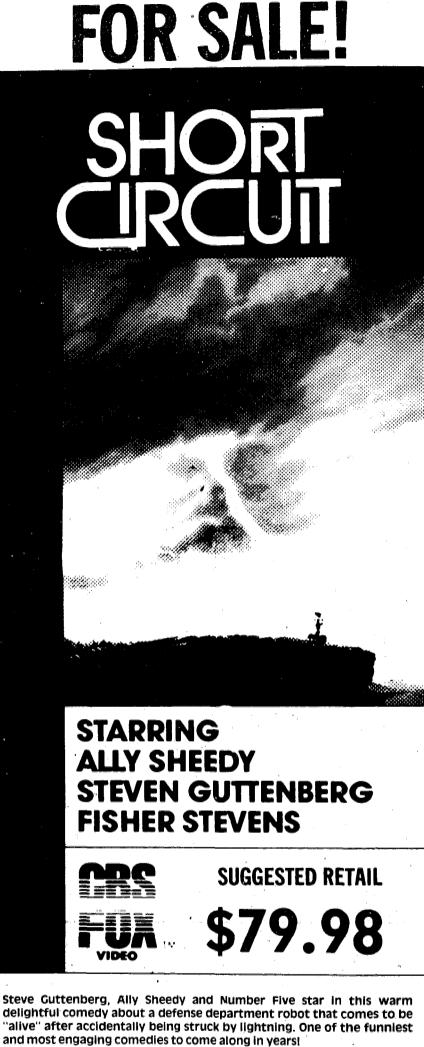
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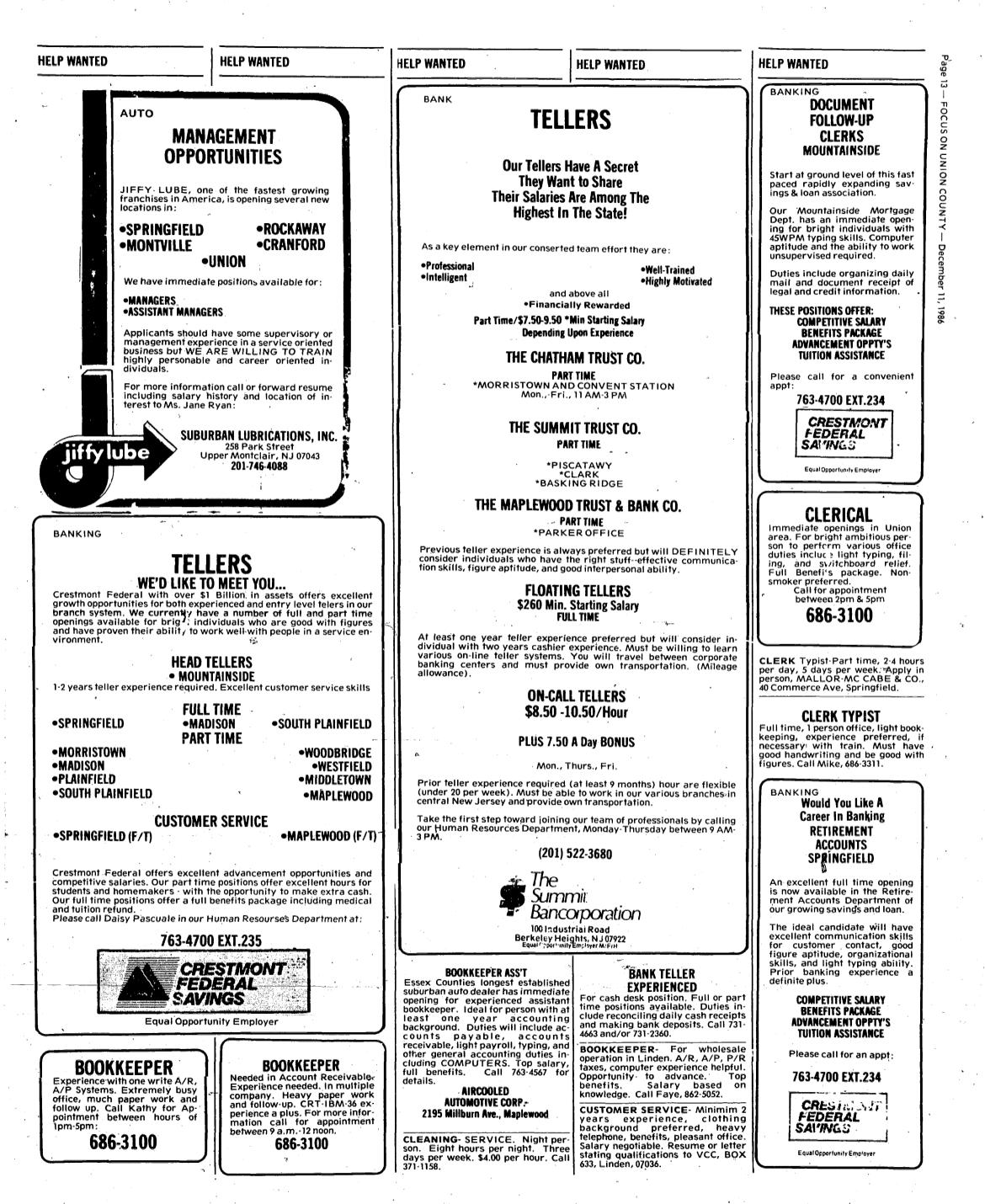
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Comm	iercial Clerks	SAINT BARNABAS MEDICAL CENTER	Send resume to John A. Ziemian, City Engineer, 301 N. Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey, 07036 Call for interview (201) 486-3800.				
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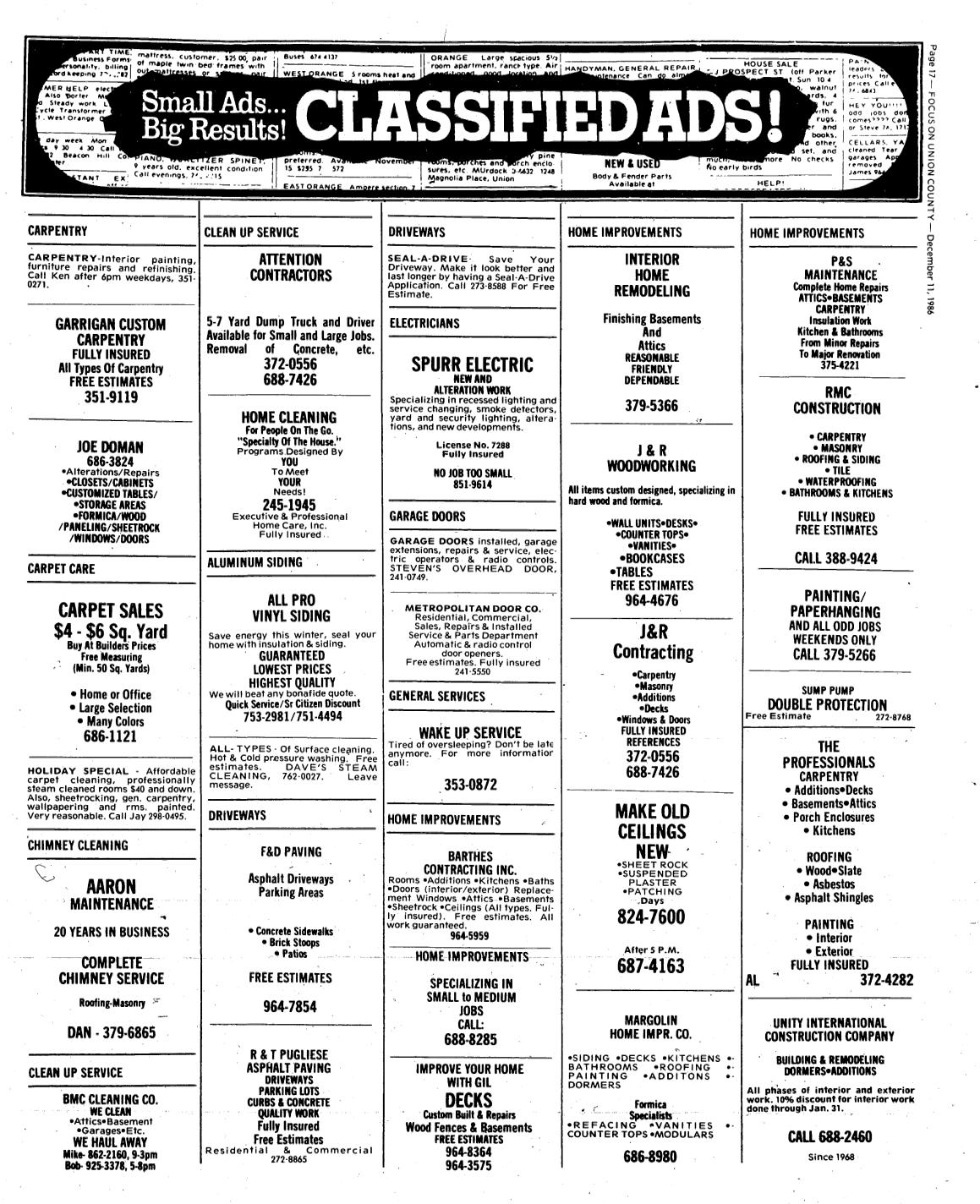
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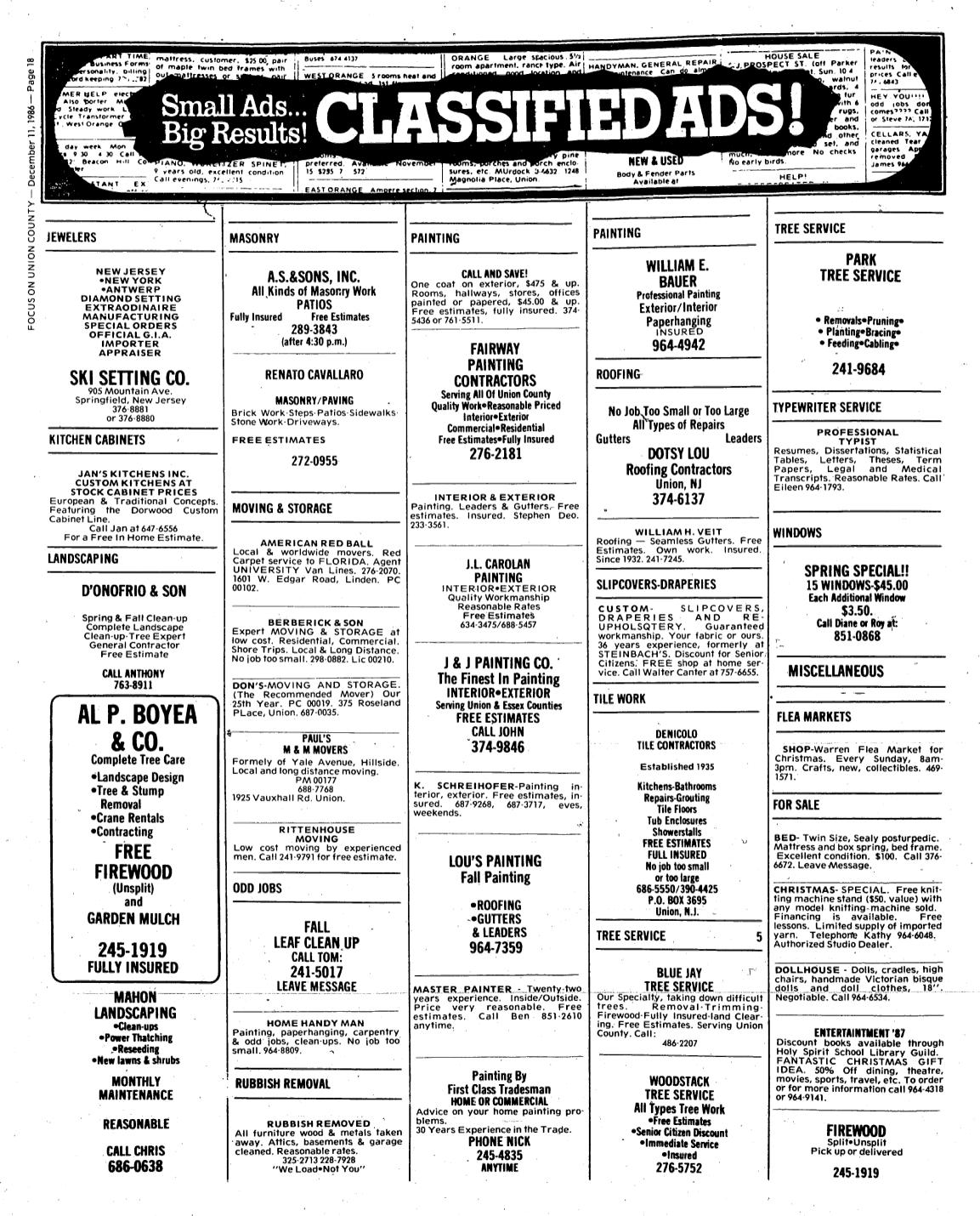
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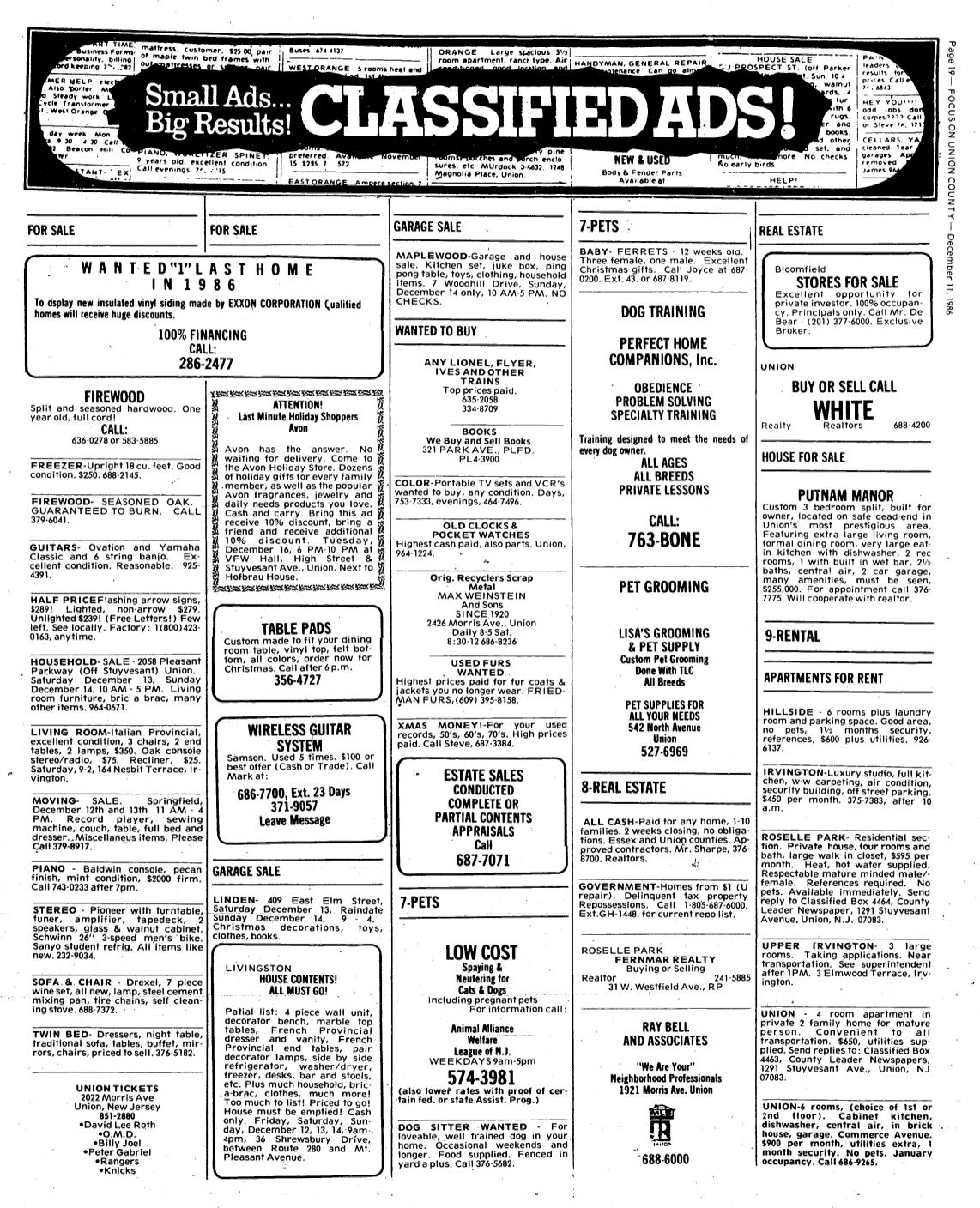




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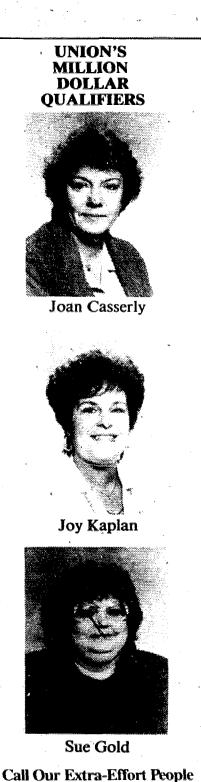
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