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Advertising Director
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Scene around the towns



The quiet view, at left, does not look as if it could possibly be located in the midst of a highly urbanized area; but that's where it is — somewhere in Irvington. If you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to "Scene," in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.



Kohl, who lives in Mountainside, Don Mackinson of Springfield was among several who wrote that the old station on Mountain Avenue near the Post Office in Springfield. "I believe it was once part of the Rahway Valley railroad," she wrote, explaining how it is that she recognized it so easily. "I am a lifetime resident of Springfield and pass it every day."

Dr. Reuben R. Levine, rabbi of Temple Beth Ahm, also has a good reason for being familiar with the view of the old train station. He wrote, "I've been admiring that 'Scene' for years."

"I've heard it's really old," wrote Mark Miller of Springfield, who said that he passes it on the way to and from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School every school day. Lawrence Koldorf of Garden Oval had another way of identifying it: "I wouldn't miss that rust red and white trim structure anywhere," he said, "not even in your B&W white newspaper."

"It's quite a landmark in the town of Springfield," noted Ann

misera with him. "They raise the price, too." She turned to me. "You know, you can't beat them," she said. "You're not supposed to," I told her. It was our turn to check out. "Coupons?" the girl asked. My wife handed them to her. The cashier began to check to make certain the coupons which were conforming with the coupons were to conform with redemption. "It wouldn't hurt if they were that at-

Juvenile justice

A proposed constitutional amendment to create a family court division in the Superior Court is now working its way through the State Legislature.

If it receives the approval of the legislators and the voters, to whom it would be submitted at a general election, the amendment would consolidate all types of cases involving families and children in the new court. Judges of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court would be transferred to the family court.

The proposal, which appears to have broad backing, sounds like a sensible one. But it does not touch on a troubling problem that plagues the existing juvenile justice system. That is the matter of secrecy.

We would vehemently object to any attempt to pillory publicly some youngster in trouble with the law for the first time. Juvenile laws were designed many years ago to protect these children.

There is one major problem, however, that the creators of those laws apparently did not foresee: the cloak of anonymity which rightly protects some children also serves as a hiding place for others who do not deserve, and should not get, such a safe way out.

The existing law does not differentiate between the comparatively innocent first offender and the youngster who has already become a hardened criminal. And it provides the public with no way of checking on how the courts handle the latter. Once a juvenile is arrested, it is impossible to find out what punishment has been handed down — or if, for that matter, there has been any punishment at all.

There are unquestionably instances when airing details of a crime, and the resultant marshalling of public opinion to prevent a repeat, is worth while; that holds true even if that crime has been committed by someone under 18.

Now, when a revision of the juvenile justice system is being considered, seems a good time to review the entire matter of secrecy.

He eyes bargains with a 'loser's complex'

BY SAM ARENA
I am beginning to fear that my thinking requires restructuring. I see where the courts ruled favorably for the card counters and they can no longer be denied admission to the casinos in Atlantic City.

A card counter is one whose memory recall the numbers of high cards dealt at the blackjack table, thus enhancing his chances to beat the house. Now we all know that beating the house is not consistent with the philosophies of the gambling establishment.

The other way around is the way things should be done, as any sport should know. I'm afraid this same philosophy has pervaded management of the food supermar-

Pin up calendars are nothing new, but when was the last time you saw one featuring caterpillars? Gypsy moth larvae, to be scientifically accurate. It's not the kind of calendar you see on the wall of your neighborhood auto body shop. But I predict it will turn up on walls in a lot of homes occupied by persons who favor intelligent control of gypsy moths. By intelligent control I mean introducing species of otherwise harmless insects which kill gypsy moths in various stages of development, or even walking around one's yard and scraping away gypsy moth egg clusters which are now clearly visible on trees, walls and bushes.

The State We're In

Calendar is ecology-conscious

I'm mentioning it us far ahead of 1983 because right now as when local governments are burning midnight oil to prepare their municipal budgets for next year. Now is when they are deciding whether to budget money to buy gypsy moth spray programs for a gypsy moth control program. By that time, things will be locked in so that there's no point in yelling, "I've decided to do it in order."

My rampant spraying of large areas with pesticides is not what I call intelligent. It's a shotgun approach which can kill predators of the gypsy moth and will leave enough gypsy moth survivors to guarantee continued infestations. On the other hand, I have no quarrel with carefully targeted applications of approved pesticides in limited areas, such as sprayed trees in our yards.

That's the kind of information you can get from the 1983 Gypsy Moth Calendar, published by the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissioners (ANJEC) at a cost of \$5.

Money Management

If you already have two front teeth, maybe all you want for Christmas is a video game or home computer. Home entertainment appears to be booming despite a downturn in consumer spending. Sales of video games and home computers are expected to increase toward the holidays with demand doubling over last year. One large video store reports these items make up 10 percent of its gross sales.

The fastest growing segment of home computer sales are units selling now for less than \$1,000 which are used for games, family finances and teaching. The New Jersey State of Certified Public Accountants could help decrease your budget, especially if you discontinue your normal entertainment expenses. A variety of single units and systems comprise home computers which perform functions from simple calculations to music composition, depending on their programs. Home computers consist of hardware — the machines

Letter to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (not all capital letters, please).

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in unusual circumstances, and at the editor's discretion.

MENTAL HEALTH

Upon inquiring, I was advised that the primary program of focus of the Mental Health Association in New Jersey is advocacy and social action. This completely neglects the holistic approach followed by such well-known organizations as the American Cancer Society. The holistic approach would cover such issues as patient seminars, which would include

Municipal meetings

- AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING, Mountain Avenue
Township Committee, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 8 p.m., conference, preceding Mondays at 7:30 p.m.
Springfield Board of Education, 3rd Monday at 8 p.m., conference, preceding Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
Board of Health, 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Zoning Board of Adjustment, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
Environmental Commission, 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Rent Leveling Board, last Thursday at 8 p.m.

Legislative addresses

The Senate
Bill Bradley, Democrat of Dennisville, 315 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Telephone: 202-224-3221) or 1609 Vauxhall Rd., Union, N.J. 07083 (Telephone: 688-0960)

The House
Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 2338 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515

In Trenton
Senate—Louis Barasso, Republican, 24 Chestnut St., Union 07083.
Assembly—Charles Hardwick, Republican, 106 Ingham St., Westfield 07090; Edward K. Gill Republican, 21 North Ave., Cranford 07016.



PRIZE-WINNER—Ana Dominguez, owner of the Ana D. Studio in Summit, was recently awarded ribbons for her Wall Decor photography at the convention of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey at Atlantic City.

256 make Dayton honor roll

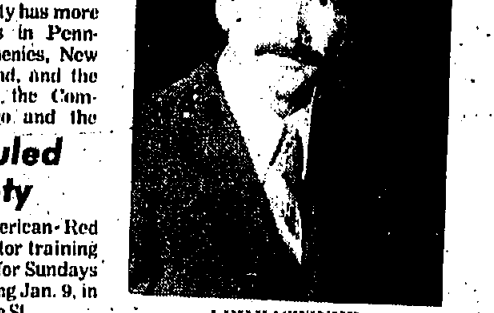
SPRINGFIELD—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School had 256 students attain the honor roll for the first marking period. They are the following: SENIORS Sandra Albert, Joan Adler, Susan Bailey, Dawn Bain, Adriana Baudry, Michael Berliner, Leesa Bernstein, Debra Beyer, Jill Bernstein, Robin Brand, Siegrid Brunacker, Cynthia Caivano, Michele Calabrese, Leanne Capasso, Lisa Capriglione, Steven Carey, Anthony Castellani, Joan Citro, Jodi Cohen, Michael Danberg, Kenneth Deltz, Steven Deltz, Glenn Delaney, Lisa DeLuca, Francis Dielz, Ellenberger, Philip Engert, David Feibbaum, Brandt Feuerstein, Karen Fines, Dana Flynn, Daniel Freedman, Dandi Gold, Lisa Greenberg, Rachel Gural, Hilary Hakola, Robert Hanbicki, Daniel Harvitt, Barbara Herrmann, Scott Hewitt, Amy Horn, Kyle Hurligan, Darlene Koller, Daniel Klein, Jill Korey, Bruce Lukowitz, Mark Leonard.

Buy from your local stores

Advertisement for Concord Quartz watches. The Mariner. World's most popular watch by Concord. Includes a list of local stores and a list of names of people who have won awards.

Lee Kaswiner inducted into orthodontist group

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Lee Kaswiner was inducted recently into the membership in the American Association of Orthodontists at the 31st annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Society of Orthodontists in Cherry Hill.



Lee Kaswiner

Course scheduled for water safety

SPRINGFIELD—An American-Red Cross Water Safety Instructor training course has been scheduled for Sundays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. starting Jan. 9, in the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple St.

Advertisement for Holiday Specials. Down Outerwear for the entire family. Ladies down filled full length coats \$79.95-99.95. Down filled parka \$39.95. Down filled vest \$24.95.

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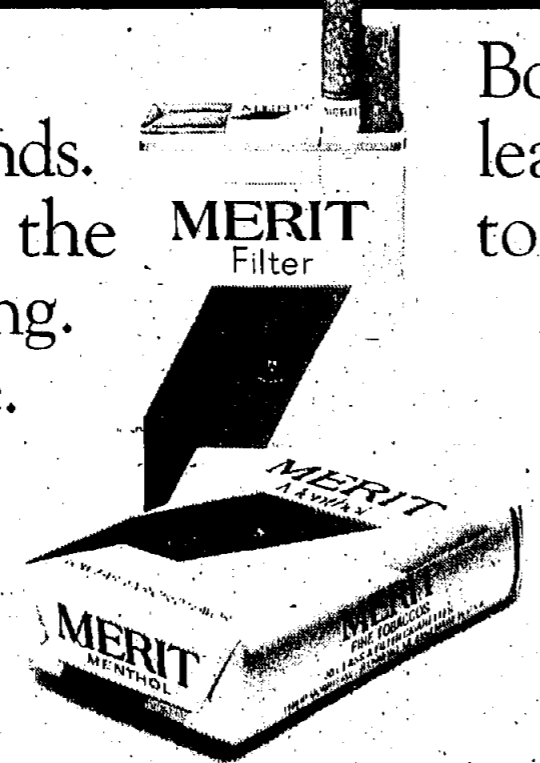
Table listing Beneficial branches and their phone numbers. Beneficial Finance Co. of New Jersey. Branches include: Plainfield, 17 Watchung Avenue; Rahway, 1454-56 Main Street; Union, 1950 Morris Avenue; Elizabeth, 1151 East Jersey Street; Irvington, 1030 Springfield Ave.; Linden, 225 North Wood Avenue; Newark, 17 Academy Street.

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Suburbanaire

"Serving Union County"

December 9, 1982 Appearing in the Union Leader, Linden Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountsides Echo, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader.

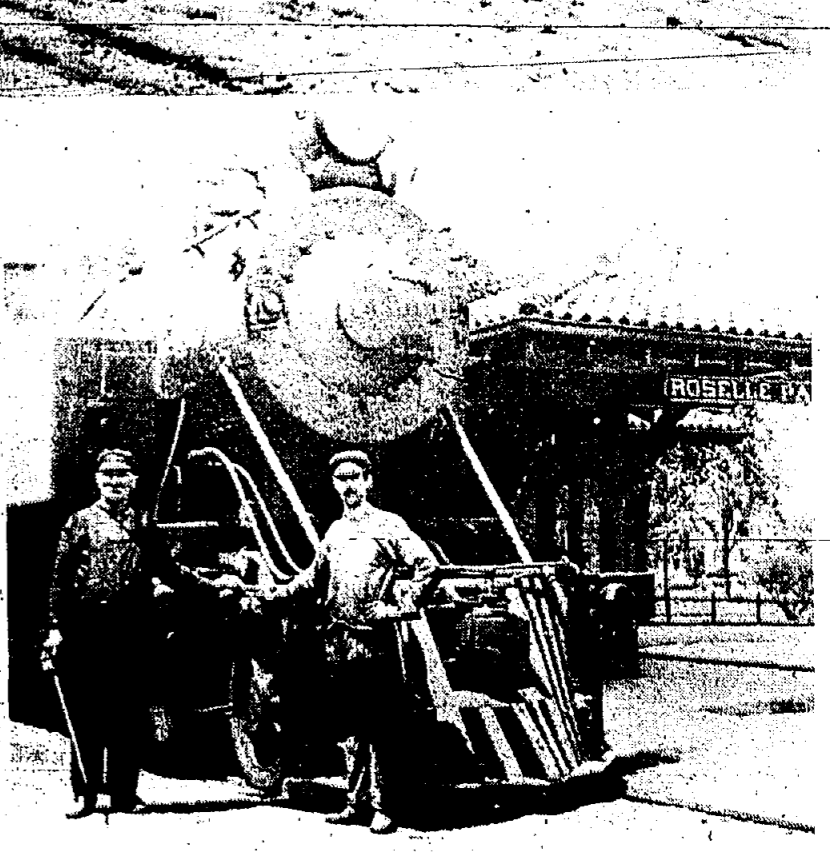
Memories captured in old photos

Mementos of another era still
abound on film preserved in
libraries, museums and private
collections.

At right, during the Depres-
sion of the 1930s, the
unemployed line up for food in
the Vauxhall section of Union.
One of them, at extreme right
of photo, has brought along a
wagon; at left of photo, a horse-
drawn cart waits on the muddy
street. Photo is property of
Louis Giacona, Union Township
administrator.

Below, at left, students
gather outside Linden Public
School in this—Linden Public
Library photo; at right, two
crewmen pose in front of engine
at Central Railroad Station in
Roselle Park.

Scenes of this type give flavor
of another era to a new book,
"Elizabethtown and Union
County. A Pictorial History,"
by Charles Aquilina, Richard
Koles and Jean-Rae Turner.
(Story on page 2.)



'Family history' of area printed

By ADA BRUNNER
 "A Union County family history," Robert Fridlington, president of the Union County Historical Society and history professor at Kean College, in Union, uses the phrase in his foreword to describe "Elizabethtown and Union County, A Pictorial History."

It is an apt one. As the title implies, the book is a photo album tracing high points in the history of old Elizabethtown and Union County.

The newly-published work is the product of a collaboration of three persons who have long been familiar with the area: Jenn-Rae Turner of Newark, a former reporter who covered Union County municipalities for many years; Richard Koles, formerly of Union and now of Belleville, at one time president of the New Jersey Press Photographers Association; and Charles L. Aquilina of Roselle, coordinator of social studies in the Elizabeth public schools.

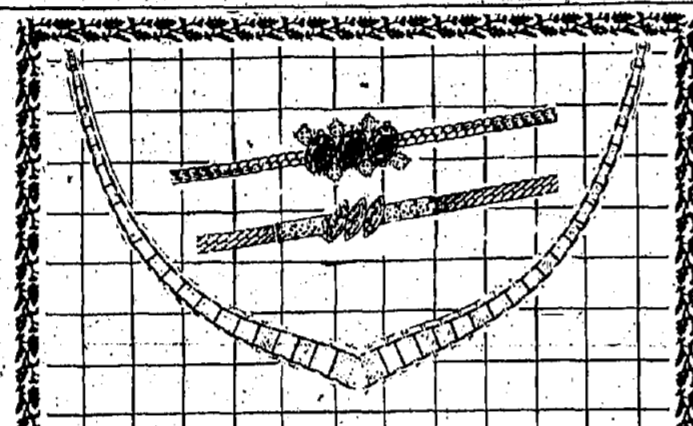
What they have produced is a nostalgic look at the way things used to be, and a reminder of this area's

heritage. The book includes some reproductions of portraits of historic figures, from Henry Hudson to Giovanni da Verazzano to Martha Washington. But the large majority of the pictures are photographs from more recent times — from the late 18th century through the early years of the 20th century and up to the present.

There are the memorable places: Ye Olde Meeker Inn, built in 1756 in what was then Connecticut Farms, and is now Union; the Green Lane Farm, now the Hamilton Fish Kean Library at Kean College, in a 1935 photo that showed cows still roaming the grounds; the Philip Mohr store and home in Elizabeth, where Mohr put ice cream into some seltzer to make it colder and so created the first ice cream soda.

Bits of history, some of them whimsical, punctuate the captions. For example, there is the note on the president's house at Upsala College in New Orange, now Kenilworth. In those days before cement was used for sidewalks,

boards were put down to cover the dirt paths, which otherwise would have become quagmires of mud. Linden had sidewalks with a difference, however. There people "took the boards up at night to protect them from thieves." Underwritten by the National State Bank, the book, in a \$29.95 deluxe edition, is at present available only at Union County branches of the bank.



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MEET THE AUTHORS—The three authors of "Elizabethtown and Union County" show off a copy of their book at a reception given in their honor by National State Bank, Elizabeth. From left are authors Richard T. Koles and Charles Aquilina; Mrs. John Kean, whose family played a large role in the early days of this area and the state as a whole; W. Emile Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the bank, and author Jean-Rae Turner.

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BICYCLE MAP—Armand Fioritelli, county director of engineering and planning and Mrs. Sandra Weeks, chairman of Cranford bicycle board, present a copy of Union County's new bicycle map to county manager Arthur J. Crisi.

Bike map helps cyclists

If you're a bicyclist looking for new routes to travel, the new Union County Bicycle Map is just what you're looking for. Billed as "An Adult Bicycle Transportation Guide," the map was designed to aid cyclists in choosing the most suitable bike route.

The map, developed by the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning, was funded by a grant from the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration. The map has been three years in the making, with extensive input from any experienced bicyclists and every police department in the County, Transportation Engineering Director and his staff, all working with Walter Gardiner, County

The map includes all county streets and indicates through color coding the suitability of roads for bicycling. The reverse side lists resources such as bicycle clubs, books, magazines, New Jersey traffic laws on bicycling, bike safety graphics and other informational items. A free copy is available by calling the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, 527-4101.

RR show set for weekend

The 14th annual Model Railroad show, sponsored by the Union County Model Railroad Club, will take place Friday, 7:10 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, noon-6 p.m. The show will occur in the club's headquarters, at the end of Jefferson Ave., off U.S. 22 in Union.

About 6,000 spectators and hobbyists visited the show last year and this year's show promises to draw even more, with 75 club members participating in the exhibits and continuous running models on display at all times. Some gifts and trinkets will be on sale. For further information, call its offices at 964-0724.

Orientation on CLEP

A free orientation session on CLEP (College Level Examination Program) will be held for adults at Union County College on Saturday, Jan. 9, at 11 a.m. It was announced by Dennis Madel, acting director of the Division of Continuing Education.

The orientation has been arranged to follow the Open House for Adults which starts at 10 a.m. on the Cranford Campus.

CLEP is a national program that offers adults the opportunity to obtain recognition for college-level learning achieved outside the classroom. Many adults have acquired knowledge on the job, by private reading, through non-credit courses, television viewing or military training and through CLEP may earn credit for this learning.

To assist adults in preparing for the CLEP tests, Union County College has scheduled courses that meet once a week covering five general subject areas. In addition, the College offers

CLEP preparation courses to assist adults who want to review study skills

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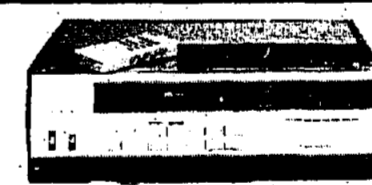
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Kean registration slated for the spring semester

In-person registration for the spring semester at Kean College of New Jersey has been scheduled to take place in the Wilkins Theater Jan. 13-31 for two types of students.

They are graduate students who have passed a letter to change partial matriculation, change advance registration and matriculated and non-degree initial registrants, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Jan. 13. At 3:30 to 6 p.m. the same day non-matriculated initial registrants will be served.

On Jan. 17 all undergraduate students who advance registered and have passes or letters may change partial schedules in the morning and change advance registration in the afternoon.

On Jan. 18, newly admitted students with passes or letters who are freshmen, transfers, teacher certification candidates, post baccalaureate

majors and readmits, should show up between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Undergraduate matriculated and non-degree students, certification candidates and post baccalaureate majors who did not advance register, but hold letters or passes should appear between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 19.

Other graduate and non-matriculated students can register between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 20.

Senior citizen registration on Jan. 21 will begin in Whitteman Center and will be held between 10 and 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 21. Questions should be directed to 527-2213.

Classes begin on Jan. 24. Late registration and program changes can be made between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Jan. 25. The last day to add, change or get 100 percent refunds is Jan. 31. Robert C. Hinrichs is acting registrar.

Astronomers to meet Friday

"The Age of the Universe" will be the topic of the monthly meeting of Amateur Astronomers, Inc. at Union County College tomorrow.

Dr. R.A. Schommer, a member of the faculty at Rutgers University, will be guest lecturer. Schommer will discuss the expansion rate of the universe since the Big Bang and will explain information astronomers have obtained from radioactive dating techniques and, more recently, measurements by com-

paring the largest radio and optical telescopes to determine the age of the universe.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Schommer earned his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Washington. He has been a research fellow at Caltech, Yerkes Observatory, and Cambridge, England. His astronomical pursuits regularly take him to observe in Arizona, Puerto Rico, and Chile.

United Way halfway to its goal

The United Way of Eastern County has reached 50 percent of its goal according to Campaign Chairman Christopher Armstrong, Esq., Rahway. By late last month, the United Way had raised \$785,137 of its goal of \$1,580,275.

"With the loss of many manufacturing jobs in the area, it is important that those who still have jobs and community members help pick up the slack," said Armstrong.

"The response has been good to this year's campaign, but we still have a long way to go before we can wrap up the campaign. I'm calling on all sectors of eastern Union County's communities to pledge their support to the United Way," added Armstrong. "The people

you help may be your friends, neighbors or co-workers. They are counting on you."

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MUPPET, PUPPETS—Puppeteers Richard and Treasure Cohen will display their talents Sunday at a Hanukkah celebration at the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA.

Damerow acts as UCC liaison

Dr. Harold Damerow of Cranford, professor in Union County College's economics, government and history department, has been designated the College's Bilingual/International Education representative to the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education.

Damerow will serve as the liaison person for the exchange of information between the College and Department's Office of Bilingual and International Education. The Office has planned a number of projects concerning international education, including needs assessment of New Jersey businesses, conferences and professional development seminars on internationalizing the curriculum, events spotlighting foreign professors visiting New Jersey institutions, and exploration of student overseas cooperative education options.

The Office of Bilingual and International Education will serve as a clearing house for information on international education programs, resources and expertise and will coordinate and publicize related activities around the State.

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Puppets to appear at Y

The "Muppet" puppets will retell the Story of Hanukkah when puppeteers Treasure and Richard Cohen bring their puppet friends to the YM-YWHA on Green Lane in Union on Sunday. The puppet show will be one of the highlights of the annual Hanukkah celebration which begins at noon with a brunch including the traditional latkes and apple sauce.

Coordinated by Patty Werschulz and Ruthie Goldner of the Y's Nursery and full day program, and the children and youth Department, the festivities will include individual gifts for the children, a candle-lighting ceremony and songs

and guitar music led by the Cohen's. The cost of the entire Hanukkah celebration for Y members is \$2.50 for adults; \$2 for children. Non-members are welcome; adults are \$3.50 and children \$1.

Participants are invited to be guests of the Y at a reception honoring the Sculptor Isaac Witken following the Hanukkah Celebration at 1:30.

The exhibit is part of the Y's ongoing series of displaying large-scale monumental sculpture works outdoors, made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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GETTING TOGETHER—Arthur Gris, Union County manager (left), Clifford Peake, president of the Union County Economic Development Corporation (UCEDC), and Keshvinder Renjen, director of engineering, pharmaceutical division, Schering Plough, discuss UCEDC's 1983 membership campaign at recent breakfast held at the Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth.

Economic unit begins Phase I

Phase I of the Union County Economic Development Corporation's 1983 membership campaign was recently launched at a breakfast held at the Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth.

Representatives from leading Union County business firms were present to hear Clifford M. Peake, president of the Corporation, and Ralph S. Klopfer, executive director, emphasize the importance and purpose of the campaign.

It was explained that membership dollars will be placed in a loan pool from which the Union County Economic Development Corporation will make loans at below-market rates to county firms. The purpose of the loans is to purchase land, buildings, or equipment. The loans may also be used for rehabilitation or expansion of facilities.

The UCEDC low-interest loans, used in conjunction with bank loans, will reduce the overall cost of borrowing, thus stimulating expansion and modernization and leading to increased employment in the county.

Luncheon and play offered to seniors

The Centenary Performing Arts Guild will once again offer its popular Senior Citizen Luncheon/Matinee for the upcoming production of "Spoon River Anthology."

For only \$8.50, a senior citizen can attend the full course luncheon at noon Friday, Feb. 4, 1983, at Centenary College in Hackensack, and then watch the CPAG production of "Spoon River Anthology."

Society for handicapped expands aid

The Union County Society for the Handicapped is expanding aid to the disabled. Its main function is providing recreation for folks from the teens up with all types and degrees of handicaps, and now feel it's possible to include more people who could benefit from our services.

It's been a very successful program for many years in Union County, permitting over 100 young and old handicapped people to participate in clubs, enjoy dinners and picnics, attend plays, movies and sports events and generally

share the camaraderie and "getting out of their four walls" the majority take for granted.

Groups include a bowling league for all ages meeting bi-monthly at Star Lanes in the Blue Star shopping mall. Ramps are provided to aid in handling the ball and volunteers to assist the bowlers, with a trophy for each participant at the end of the season. (New volunteers are always welcome.)

The second club is for young adults and offers a variety of entertainment and an end-of-the-season yearly highlight which is a long weekend trip to such places as Mystic Seaport, Williamsburg, Lancaster and Washington, D.C., a few of our recent choices.

The Happiness Club for adults meets twice a month either at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford for a planned activity or enjoys a dinner, play or movie in the area.

This year, the Union County Society for the Handicapped also plans to offer travel information addressed to the specific needs of the disabled, including places to go where the facilities are suitable, specific arrangements which

can be made, public and private organizations offering special outings to their facilities, etc.

Please call 961-8196 for further information in regard to any of the programs described above. Limited transportation is available.

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Annual Yule concert set Sunday in South Orange

The Seton Hall University Chorus, under the direction of Jeanette Hile, will perform its annual Christmas concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Prospect Street, South Orange. The public is invited free of charge.

The Seton Hall Chorus will be joined by choir members from Morrow Memorial Methodist Church of Maplewood and Christ Episcopal Church of Newton.

The groups will be accompanied by Robert Bouliard, accompanist for the Seton Hall Chorus and the International Opera Theater at Seton Hall. William Burns, professor of music at Seton Hall and director of the Morrow Memorial Methodist Church Choir, will serve as organist-conductor. Other Seton Hall faculty members performing will be the Rev. Joseph Wozniak, Professor Ming Chang, Professor John Sweeney and Professor Edwin Havas.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 761-9193.

Aerobic dance classes listed

"Harmony" will be the theme of Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic, Dancing-LITE Winter Session, featuring two six-week courses, which will be offered throughout the winter beginning on Jan. 3, 1983.

Classes for the original, "complete physical fitness program of easy-to-learn" dances, will be held at Aerobic Dancing, Inc., 23 Vreeland Road, Florham Park.

The dances will be choreographed for those who "choose to limit their physical activity and still benefit from cardiovascular and respiratory conditioning." The classes meet for 45 to 60 minutes of continuous dancing twice weekly.

Certified instructors lead students in a flexibility and warm-up routine to loosen the muscles and to prepare the heart and lungs for an individually-paced workout. Heart rates are taken manually after each dance and monitored by the instructor.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Sue Mecerker at 822-2008.

Yule concert set Saturday

The chorus of Music, under the direction of Garyth Nair, will present a concert for the holiday season Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield.

Highlighting the program will be two Christmas carols, "The Holly and the Ivy" and "Angels We Have Heard On High," especially arranged for Music by New Jersey composer Jon Quinn, music director at the Presbyterian Church, New Providence, and a selection of carols from around the world.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Kathy Diffley at 527-0724.

Jolley to perform in concert Dec. 19

David Jolley, French hornist, who performs with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, N. Y., Mahoro and the Dorian Quintet, will join Musica da Camera Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Claire Angel will assist Jolley at the keyboard.

The concert will follow a performance by Robert McDuffie also will perform. Additional information can be obtained by calling Claire Angel at 654-6:45 p.m. talk by music 3226.

FDU concert is scheduled

The Fairleigh Dickinson University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Peter T. Boor, will present a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. in Dreyfuss auditorium on the Florham-Madison campus of the university. Howard Buchanan will be featured as guest conductor. He is a music instructor and band director at the Frelinghuysen Junior School, Morristown.

Boor, who conducts the university's 30-member band, also is on the teacher staff at Whippany Park High School.

The concert will be free of charge.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the department of fine arts at 377-4700, ext. 401.

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Page 7 — THE SUBURBANAIRES — December 9, 1982



BALLET DANCERS—Daniela Kuhn of Roselle Park, left, and Pamela Gormery of Roselle will appear in the cast of the New Jersey Dance Theater Ballet Company's "Nutcracker" Sunday and Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. at Plainfield High School. Additional information can be obtained by calling 232-8272.

Events of entertainment slated at Kean College

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has listed its entertainment events beginning with the Rhode Island Feminist Theater, which will present a play about battered women, "Internal Injury," Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater. Additional information can be obtained by calling 358-1500.

Six piano students of Professor William Feldman and Carol Ferri, adjunct professor of music at the college, will present a concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater. The recital will be sponsored by Kean College music department. Additional information can be obtained by calling the music department at 527-2108.

"The Voices of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Plainfield, will present Handel's 'Messiah' Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Wilkins Theater. Bert Otley will be guest conductor, and Joseph W. Lederman, also will serve as organist. A string quartet will accompany the group. Additional information can be obtained by calling Otley at Symphony Hall, Newark, 643-4500 or 677-3278 or the church office at 754-3383.

The Kean College Dance Theater will present a program of dance Dec. 16, 17, 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m., and Dec. 17 and 19 at 1 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater. Tickets will be available at the door.

the Wilkins Theater. Four, Jay Jenkins of Union, of the original dances are Leslio Williams of Roselle choreographed by William and Robin Stewart of Chaison, professor of Linden. Additional information can be obtained by calling Chaison at 527-2014.

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Messiah sing is scheduled

The sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St., will be the holiday setting for the third annual "Messiah Sing," Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. It will be presented by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. The performance will be directed by Evelyn Blecke and accompanied by organist Annette White. The public will be invited to join in singing the Christmas portion of Handel's oratorio. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Disc & Data
By Mill Hammer

THE FAMILY PLAYERS

Pick of the LPs—"I Love Funk 'n' Roll" by The Family Players (MCA Records).

The title of The Family Players' debut album in some respects sums up much of what this very danceable and highly energetic album is all about. It is funk, but it also is some of that gold of rock 'n' roll which makes this such a unique album, a stylish LP that straddles the musical fence.

Based in New Orleans, The Family Players do what few other bands do: They excite. A spirited stage band, led by the ever-rousing lead vocalist Derrick Lewis, the group now brings that excitement to record with "I Love Funk 'n' Roll."

Besides Lewis, the other members of The Family Players are Brian Lewis, percussion, background vocals; Kevin Kayes, keyboards, background vocals; Joey Porter, guitar; Mark Raphael, bass, and Willie McMiller, keyboards.

Formed seven years ago, the group has not only been influenced by the flavor of its home city of New Orleans, but by such great artists from there as Louis Armstrong and Fats Domino. Performing for more than 50,000 peo-

ple, they've played with, amongst others, Rick James, Cameo, The Dazz Band and The Gap Band.

The group members' style is as diverse as their talent is deep. Derrick Lewis explains that their music often reflects different emotions such as in the case of "Let's Love" and "Let's Do It, Let's Freak."

"Let's Love," Lewis begins, "is actually about brotherly love, a human bond; it has nothing to do with sexual love; just a closeness between people. On the other hand, 'Let's Freak' is more sexual and sexy. We obviously have something different to say in that song."

The Family Players have a lot to say, such as on "Mini-Skirts," a great track, which the group often opens its shows with, talking about girls and those sexy mini-skirts; then, there's "We're Live in Video," which is not only modern in point-of-view, but also in its musical delivery. And, naturally, there's "I Love Funk 'n' Roll," which says it all.

But The Family Players, superbly produced by Isaac Bolden, has much to say. Take a listen, and you'll love "Funk 'n' Roll," too.

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LINDEN TWIN ONE—E. T. (Extra-Terrestrial), Fri., 7, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—CONAN THE BARBARIAN, Fri., 7:15; Sat., Sun., 3:30, 7:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:15; THE THING, Fri., 9:30; Sat., 5:45, 10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:30; THE LAST UNICORN, Sat., 2:10.

Yule concert is set Sunday

A holiday concert will be held Sunday at Symphony Hall, Newark, at 6 p.m. by 49 elementary school students (fourth, fifth and sixth graders from the Newark district). The youngsters, who auditioned for their seats with a special chorus of elementary schoolers, will be directed by Frederick Ransom.

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Carols slated for concert

The Normandy Chorale will present a winter concert Sunday at 1:15 p.m. at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 812 Normandy Heights Road. The concert will include "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, written while he was on a troop ship in 1942. Additional information can be obtained by calling 549-1177.

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Garden Column

Mild weather boon to procrastinators

BY MAE SANMARCO
President, Union garden club

We procrastinators have been helped by our warm weather, so we can still get to our bulb planting, cleaning up our beds and grounds. I hope you all made sure you are raking out the tree seeds. I'm sure the squirrels won't be happy about it, but you and your neighbors will be next spring.

You can soothe the squirrels' feelings (and the birds, too) by hanging seeds and set in containers for them to eat. Check your shrubs for scale and buy the miscible oil now to use in January or February to kill them. Read directions on the can.

This fall, our two flower beds which we planted at the Union Town Hall sprouted a million ageratum and salvia. Of course they won't winter over, because they are annuals. But I did save some seeds, and if they are viable I expect them to grow next spring. I'm not concerned about hybrid

Helping find the right job

The ins and outs of getting a job will be the subject of a special workshop at the YM-YWHA Sunday, Dec. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Such topics as how to approach companies directly; the resume; the interview; the follow-up; marketing yourself; your attitude; and state of mind will be discussed.

The instructor is Raymond Schwartz, senior associate of a Madison Avenue Executive Search firm.

Breakfast will be served from 9:30-10 a.m. and included in the fee of \$7.50 for members; \$11.50 for non-members.

Any additional information can be obtained by calling Renee Dreil, Program Director, at 289-8112.

seeds, except for petunias. That brings to mind saving seeds properly for 1983. The secret is to keep them dry. Don't store them in a damp place, or the wet-then-dry action will make them die. Some seeds don't even like a frozen storage spot.

I don't pick my bean seeds out of the pods, ever. I leave them all in pods until I'm ready to plant them in spring. I have never, so far, had any trouble with weevils or other eating insects who somehow used to emerge during winter and ate my parents' bean seeds unless they put them in a jar with mothballs or flakes. I felt they made it easier by shelling them after they were dry. I just put them in a paper bag and hang them on a nail in my closet or cellar.

I planted Jerusalem seeds, fresh from the pod, last September and they are now with first leaves. I must transplant them soon if I want them to survive.

Another experiment I'm making is on those hard-to-root rhododendron cuttings. An Ohio University professor did research with them using water that was steeped with willow bark for 24 hours. Then he soaked the cutting ends in the water for another 24 hours, planted them in a sandy/loam soil combination and covered them, until rooted. I'll find out next spring if it works for me. So far the leaves are still green—but I've reached that point before

NJHA holds its Fall Focus '82

The New Jersey Hospital Association's Auxilian of the Year and Master Auxilian Awards were presented recently at "Fall Focus '82," NJHA's Council on Auxiliaries Eighth Annual Fall Conference in New Brunswick.

Gathered at the two-day affair were 170 auxilian leaders representing 61 hospitals throughout New Jersey. During seminars and workshops the auxiliaries examined such key issues as: the future of hospital auxiliaries, their political advocacy role, their health care promotion activities and the importance of responding to the interests of future volunteers.

Because of the dissatisfaction with the changing climate of health care na-

tionwide, auxiliaries must assume a more active role within the hospital community, said keynote speaker, Dr. Joseph Lindner, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. The role of an auxilian involves much more than fundraising these days, Lindner pointed out.

The highlight of the conference was the presentation of the Auxilian of the Year Award to Renee Ewart of Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River. She was honored for demonstrating outstanding leadership skills, contributing to the advancement of her hospital and auxiliary and working for the improved health of the community.

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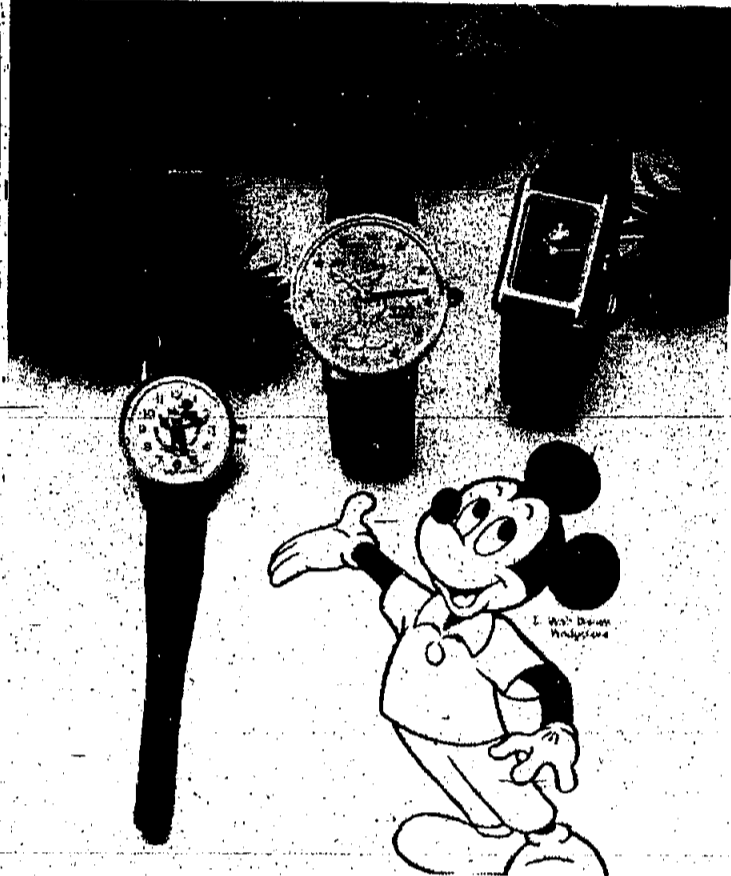
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Holiday Shopping Guide

A Guide to Great Gift Ideas for the coming holiday season from friendly nearby merchants

Sponsored by The Home Depot, Selected Liquor, Meat/Fish/Seafood, and Home Goods of Metropolitan South District, December 11, 1982



MICKEY MOUSE WATCHES—Adults as well as children can now enjoy wearing their own Mickey Mouse watch. Made by Bradley Time, the adult Mickey Mouse watch is available in a variety of styles to suit both men and women.

Classic toys remain Christmas favorites

Smart parents who want to make sure they're getting the most for their gift buying dollars choose "tried and true" toys that have been making kids happy for years.

They know that once the dust settles under the Christmas tree and kids get down to the business of playing, some toys are sure to shine long after the holiday is over.

One company has been making toys and games kids love for more than 30 years, and the company's long-time favorites are still economically priced under \$6.

"Cootie" has been a family-favorite for more than three decades teaching preschoolers about colors, numbers, rules of play and taking turns. Youngsters take turns rolling the dice for a leg, eye or ear Cootie body part to see who can complete building the Cootie first.

A youngster aged three or older can play alone or with up to five other friends. "Cootie" games, available in three different sizes, are fun and educational for kids of all ages.

Tournament Stadium Checkers has seen challenging players ages six and

up for years. Each player begins with his own color-coded marbles and with careful strategic planning, he or she tries to advance from the top of the stadium to the designated color goal.

One wrong move sends the marbles back to the starting position. The entire family will enjoy hours of exciting competition.

For more than 17 years, Tickle Bee has delighted youngsters age three and up. As they move the bee through a colorful maze using the small magnetic "tickler," children are actually developing their coordination and learning new skills. The game is self-contained so it can be easily toted from place to place, ready for play at anytime.

An iceman's fate hangs in the balance with "Don't Break the Ice." Players age five and up take turns tapping out the precariously balanced blocks of ice on which he sits.

Players try to strategically avoid letting the iceman drop in the lake but, if he falls on their turn, they're eliminated from the competition. "Ice" makes an exciting holiday party game that will keep youngsters occupied for hours at a time.

Booklet ready for pet owners

For those who are considering a pet gift for someone special this Christmas, a new booklet designed to answer the all-important questions of prospective pet owners has been developed by the American Pet Product Manufacturers Association.

The condensed 16-page booklet, entitled "Your First Pet... The Pet Person's Guide," permits the prospective pet owner to make knowledgeable, responsible decisions about choosing

the pet that's suitable to his or her personality and lifestyle.

Guidelines for owners of dogs, cats, birds, fish, small animals, reptiles, crustaceans, amphibians and rabbits are included, with tips on proper care and maintenance for each pet.

In order to obtain a copy of "Your First Pet..." send \$25 and a self-addressed envelope to: How to Choose a Pet, Pet Information Bureau, 518 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036.

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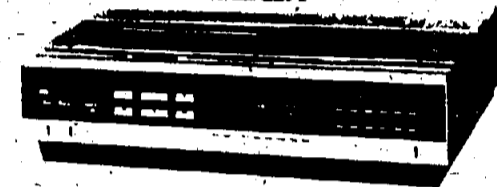
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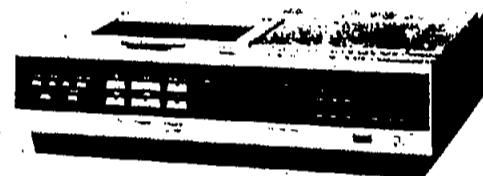
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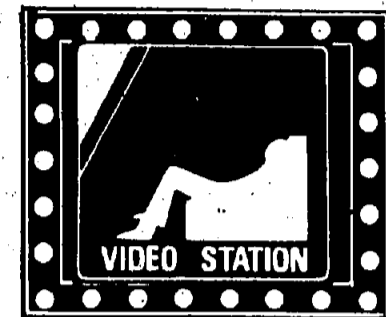


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Fragrances lift person's spirits

When the Three Wise Men came bearing gifts of frankincense and myrrh, the custom of giving gifts that smell good was, even then, an ancient custom. People all over the world had by then figured out how to capture fragrances from spices, woods and pressed flowers.

During the first century AD, one inventive Roman was able to capture aromas in a paste form. Those who could afford it dabbed their walls with it to give their homes a pleasant scent.

By the 11th century, the peoples of central Europe were also using fragrances in their homes, a custom they were introduced to by the Crusaders returning from the Middle East.

Then, 500 years later, Queen Elizabeth was presented with a gift of fragrances in the form of sachets. She liked them so much she introduced their use in her court.

Today gifts of sachets remain as popular as ever but, with fine potpourri costing as much as \$55 a pound, they can also be very expensive. However, sachets are easy to make and can cost almost next to nothing if you make them yourself.

Instead of using potpourri, you'll find that "Love My Carpet" which comes in four different scents, is a perfect substitute, and the fragrance will last as long as potpourri.

All you need are some scraps of material, some ribbon lace or other trim, if you want to make them fancy, and a needle and thread. Machine stitching isn't necessary.

Fabric about the weight of a man's dress shirt is best, because the weave is tight enough to hold the "Love My Carpet" and porous enough so the aroma comes through.

Here are some easy-to-make suggestions. For men, use bold colors and "Citrus Fresh" for sachets that can be put in shoes, his closet and dresser, and even his suitcase to keep out musty smells. Material cut in the shape of ovals, squares and triangles work well.

Place them together with each piece wrong side out. Over-stitch closely around the edges leaving a small 2 inch opening.

Turn right side out, and then fill with "Love My Carpet" until the sachet is plump. Fold in edges and stitch closed.

Sachets with hanging ribbon loops also make wonderful Christmas decorations, and add additional fragrance, especially if you have an artificial Christmas tree.

For a really luxurious gift cover wooden hangers with fabric. Leave enough space to pad them with "Love My Carpet" Soft Scent, which has the aroma of a light Oriental powder.

And, to fill your whole home with fragrance, just sprinkle a little "Love My Carpet" rug and room deodorizer on your carpet as you vacuum.

If you're troubled with static electricity you'll find that it makes vacuuming easier, especially if you have a pet hair problem. Musty smoker's odor will be gone, too.

When you're done your whole room will be filled with a light, airy aroma.

Planning A Holiday Party? Creative Catering at Its Finest

BOUEF BOURGUIGNONNE Prime tips of western beef simmered in Burgundy wine with sliced mountain mushrooms.

MEDALLIONS OF CHICKEN IN WINE AND CREME SAUCE Medallions of white meat chicken breast lightly floured - pan sautéed in creamery butter with white wine.

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Unsheared Balsam & Table Trees \$5.00 & up

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Musical presents make for melodic celebration

When we think of Christmas, we usually remember the music — carolers and families around a piano.

The number of people joining in the musical merry-making grows about six percent each year, reports The American Music Conference.

There are more than 50 million amateur musicians in this country, says AMC, many of whom would be prime candidates for a musical gift.

"The gift of a musical instrument is ideal for children, in particular," notes James Johnson, AMC president. However, he advises parents to give children real instruments rather than toys.

"Only real instruments can help youngsters develop an appreciation of good tone," Johnson says.

AMC offers these additional suggestions for musical gift-giving:

Small, inexpensive instruments make great stocking stuffers. Harmonicas, tonettes, tinophones and recorders would be good choices. Prices start under five dollars.

Synthesizers are big hits with teens these days. They're easy to learn and their "plugged in" sound is capable of imitating most orchestral voices, as well as creating totally new tones. A small, portable synthesizer, generally pre-set, costs about \$60.

Accessories should be appreciated by any musician. Equip guitar-playing friends with picks (3/25 cents) a strap (\$5-\$10) and a capo (\$2.95-\$10).

Woodwind players can always use reeds (60 cents - \$1.30) and mutes are great for trumpets, trombones, and French horns (\$6.50 - \$40). Check with musician friends, teachers and music stores for other ideas.

Piano, the most popular instrument, is one gift the entire family can enjoy. This is an investment that may not fit under the tree, but which will certainly be the first gift unwrapped. Prices are around \$1,000 and up.

Surprise a loved one with a gift of music lessons. Check with local music teachers, music stores and community groups (many recreation departments or YMCAs have group lessons) for prices. Then, let the lucky recipient select the teacher they like.

Or, if he or she is already taking lessons, ask the teacher to make up a "gift certificate" for, say, a month's worth of lessons.

For those who want to give a traditional Christmas gift, music is the answer. And, it's one that will keep the thank you "notes" coming all year long.



HEIRLOOM DOLL—Shown above is a special Christmas gift: Swanstown, Royal Doulton's limited edition Heirloom Doll, based on an original watercolor by the famous 19th century artist Kate Greenway.



LACE LOOK—A warm winter jumpsuit from Issacson and Carrico is styled in brushed Caprolan nylon tricot. The sleeper with lace yoke, and triple bands at wrists and ankles is adorned with rosebud and ribbon at neckline.



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Designer sleepshirt sets romantic tone to holiday

Mistletoe is one sign that the holidays are the most romantic time of the year. There's a special secret to bringing out the romance of this or any other season — a secret revealed in a catalogue of designer lingerie entitled Victoria's Secret.

The appeal of designer lingerie isn't limited to women. More and more men are discovering that women adore receiving a gift of beautiful lingerie.

That's why both the Fall and Holiday editions of the catalogue contain notes for gentlemen on how to select styles that fit, as well as providing the phone number where men can receive special assistance and have questions answered.

Typical of the quality and luxurious beauty found in Victoria's Secret fashions is the Sleepshirt by New York designer Mary Stuart.

The fabric is delicate white cotton batiste, exquisitely soft to the touch.

Imported Raschel lace, considered among the world's finest and the only rival to handmade lace, is the lavish accent to this simple, traditionally styled design with French seams. The lace forms the opulent ruffle at the deep V-neckline and the cuffs at the elasticized wrist.

This sleepshirt makes a perfect gift, because one size fits any figure and the classic styling makes it appropriate for all ages.

Fashion-conscious women will enjoy wearing this sleepshirt as outer wear, for it makes a charming tunic-length blouse over pants or a skirt.

Feature on the cover of the Fall catalogue edition, the Mary Stuart sleepshirt sets the romantic tone for the entire Victoria's Secret collection.

To learn more and receive both the Fall and Holiday catalogues, send \$3 to Victoria's Secret, Dept. MC-82, P.O. Box 31442, San Francisco, CA 94131.



SLEEPSHIRT—Romantic dreaming on the holidays is assured in this traditionally styled sleepshirt from Mary Stuart, part of the Victoria's Secret collection of European and American designer lingerie. For a catalogue on similar presents, send \$3 to Dept. MC-82, P.O. Box 31442, San Francisco, CA 94131. This kind of gift makes the woman in your life have that extra special feeling of being cared for, and gives her a glow to last the whole year round.

Traditional roses rank as always-welcome gift

Worn and weary from the quest for the perfect holiday gift? When crowded counters, and cranky sales clerks begin eroding holiday enthusiasm turn to a gift that brings joy to everyone on the list and convenience to you — roses.

Roses, especially traditional red ones and their naturally festive green trimmings, make the perfect gifts to fill a woebegone shopper's list.

In fact, the flower blooms popularity during the holidays, with 45 million roses sold each December, according to

sales statistics from the Rose Information Bureau.

And it's no wonder. One telephone call for a gift of roses eliminates the seasonal stress of long lines, tired feet, gift wraps and trips to the post office, because the florist does it all — from trimming to arranging to delivering the special gift.

A gift of roses adapts to every holiday budget because the flower always makes an impact — whether it's a single long stem or an even dozen.

Cartoon books now the 'rage'

If you're planning on hitting various bookstores to do a portion of your Christmas shopping, but are stumped to which books to select from the myriad available, here are some ideas whose main ingredient is fun.

Cartoon books are more and more the rage, and there's certainly one to suit every person on your Christmas list. Two of the most promising:

• **Pigs in Love** (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.) by Reville, a collector of comic strips which celebrates the grand passion of Porky and Daisy, is billed by its publishers as "not just another pig meets pig" story.

• **The Cinematic Cat** (A & W Visual Library) written by Bob Bruno and illustrated by Marguerite Chadwick, is a witty—and sometimes wicked—look in to the world of movies...with a twist, all the familiar stars of the silver screen are replaced by feline counterparts—i.e., in *Bringing Up Baby*, Catrine Hepburn and Cary Pant take over the parts played in 1939 by Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant and, in *Doctor Zhivago*, the parts of Zhivago and Lara are re-immortalized by (who else?) Omar Sharpteeth and Julie Friskie.

Another book which is largely cartoon, interspersed by humorous commentary, is **Chocolate: The Consuming Passion** (Workman Publishing) written, illustrated, and overresearched by Sandra Boylton.

Those people familiar with Boylton's charming greeting cards will welcome this book, as will innumerable chocolate-lovers, who will read through

it wide-eyed and probably wide-mouthed as well.

For a perfect Christmas gift, tuck in a selection of fine chocolate "the better to read it by, my dear."

While on the subject of food, mention should be made of **The Haagen-Dazs** book of Ice Cream (St. Martin's Press) by Steve Sherman, which combines ice cream history in general and Haagen-Dazs history in particular, with love letters, a copy of the Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Diet, and 75 luscious recipes, all utilizing (guess what!) Haagen-Dazs ice cream flavors.

Another category of book, which has been steadily growing in popularity—adult paper dolls. We've had every thing from Ronald and Nancy to Prince Charles and Princess Di, and no end is in sight.

Two particularly attractive paper dolls books are **Carmen Miranda Paper Dolls in Full Color** and **Vivian Leigh Paper Dolls in Full Color** (both, Dover Publications, Inc.) both by Tom Tierney.

The Vivian Leigh volume features such famous costumes as the gown Scarlett O'Hara made from Tara's green velvet curtains, as well as the black mourning dress Scarlett wore when she was swept away in dance by Rhett Butler under the disapproving eyes of Atlanta's matrons, plus eye-catching costumes from Leigh's other movies.

The Carmen Miranda book features costumes from *That Night in Rio*, *The Gang's All Here* and *Copacabana*, among others.



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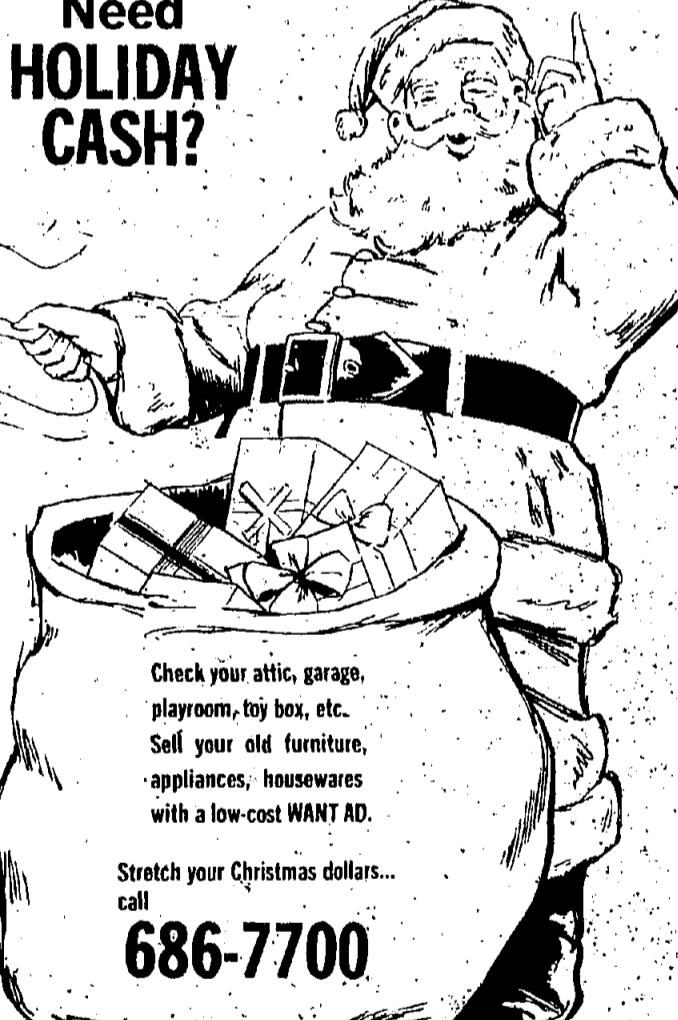
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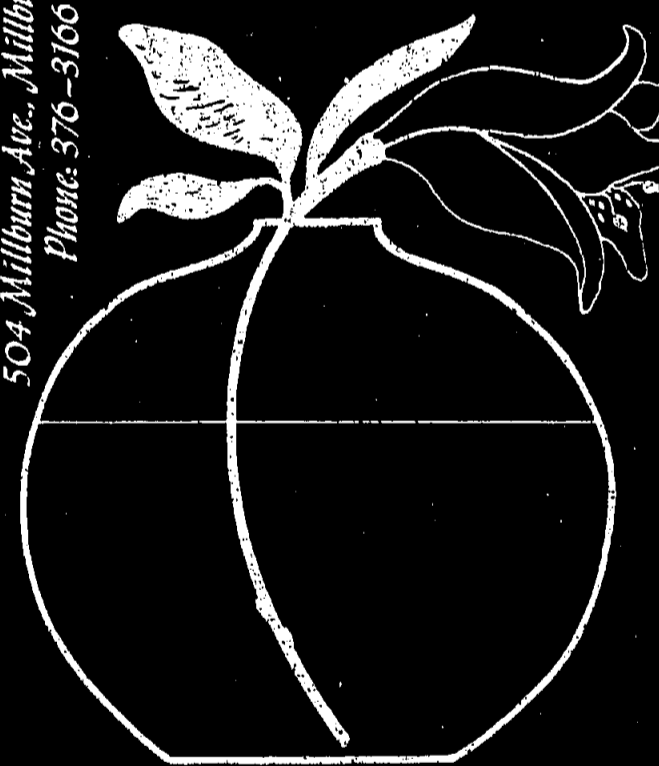


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Well-decorated tree brightens occasion

One of the most joyous expressions of the Christmas spirit is the traditional tree, decorated with shimmering ornaments, many of which have been handed down from generation to generation, and lit with bright lights in every color of the rainbow.

Depending on whether yours is a living or cut tree, the necessary care varies. Below are tips for prolonging the life and beauty of each.

Remember, a Christmas tree is a living thing. Care for it as carefully as you would a cut flower. Once you select a Christmas tree, follow these suggestions to keep it fresh and safe.

1. If you buy your tree several days before it will be set up and decorated, store the tree outdoors or on a cool porch or patio until you are ready to decorate.

An area that provides protection from the wind or sun will help the tree retain its moisture.

2. If you plan to store the tree several days, make a straight across cut on the butt of the tree about an inch from the end.

This opens the tree stem so it can take up water. Store the tree upright and place the butt end in a container of water.

3. When you bring the tree into the house for decorating, make another fresh, straight across cut in the trunk about an inch from the original cut. Use a tree stand that holds water.

4. Trees are thirsty. They may drink between two pints and a gallon of water is recommended. If you allow the water level to drop below the trunk, a seal will form just as it does on a cut flower, and a new cut will be necessary.

5. Place the tree away from fireplaces, radiators, TV sets and other heat sources. Turn off the tree lights when you leave your home and before you retire at night.

6. Avoid use of combustible decorations. Check all electric lights and connections. Do not use lights with warm or frayed cords and never use lighted candles.

Following these steps, care and precaution measures should ensure an attractive tree that stays fresh indoors for several weeks.

In many parts of the country, people celebrate Christmas with a balled and burled tree, which may be added to the landscape after the holiday. To use a potted Christmas tree successfully, however, you should observe the following points:

1. The adaptability of the species should be considered. Many species are shipped outside of their natural area and may not be adaptable to other areas. Check with a reliable nurseryman or extension forester.

2. The tree should be stored in an unheated sheltered area such as a garage or porch, out of the wind and sun. Do not expose the root ball to freezing temperatures at any time.

3. The tree should be moved into the house no earlier than a day or two before Christmas. A week to 10 days in the house is long enough for live trees.

4. The tree should receive adequate water. The root ball should be kept damp but not flooded. Wrap the root ball in plastic or place in a tub while it is in the house.

5. The tree may be decorated, but with care.



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Personalizing a gift makes holiday special

There is an art to picking the perfect present for everyone on your list — a present that will be truly enjoyed and remembered! Many people get panicky at the idea of how to find that special something.

Lillian Vernon is a mail order entrepreneur and an expert on gift-giving, and she has some tips on giving presents that say, "This was picked with love — just for you."

Plan in advance. Last minute shopping means you have to settle for what is left after everyone else has done their selecting. By Christmas Eve, everything looks shopworn.

You don't have to buy expensive gifts, just spend time thinking of each person on your list's interests — and what you could give to complement them. Nothing says this was picked

especially for you better than a personalized gift. One mail order business began 31 years ago with a personalized belt and bag set, and I am constantly reminded how much more a personalized gift means. It is currently offering over 160 personalized gift ideas in the catalog.

Personalizing does take extra time so place your orders as far in advance as possible.

Always give a present that you would be pleased to receive yourself. That is the standard for deciding whether the gift will be appreciated, and it has worked well all these years.

For gift buying ideas you can order by mail, contact Catalog Department, Lillian Vernon, 510 South Fulton Avenue, Mount Vernon, NY 10550, and a catalog will be sent out immediately.

Discounts help ease expense

The greatly valued gift of the Magi and the wise men's presents of gold, frankincense and myrrh signify the traditional spirit of holiday giving.

While this year's Christmas list may not be budgeted to include perfumes and jewelry, today's holiday giver can still follow tradition by selecting a timely gift of quality and value.

"Entertainment" discount books, individualized for 30 cities nationwide, give friends and relatives the opportunity to enjoy leisure-time activities year round at half the cost.

Sold for under \$25, each "Entertainment" book contains between 350 and 750 two-for-one coupons offering half-price savings at local restaurants and

for such activities as movies, live theatre and concerts, plus participatory sports including tennis, golf, bowling and much more.

A special "Entertainment" edition called "Travel America At Half Price" is particularly suited for the traveler on your list.

At a price of \$19.95, the travel edition contains 50 percent off coupons accepted at hotels throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico, and even offers savings on car rentals and special attractions.

For more information on how to obtain books in your area contact: Sports Unlimited, Inc., 30100 Telegraph Road, Suite 166, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

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Photographs make memorable present

Want to spread some smiles this holiday? Think pictures—as presents. Photographs you take yourself have all the elements of a great gift. They're unique, they're personal, they're warm and they're creative—especially when you go beyond the obvious. They're fun to make.

The ideas presented here are recommended for use with an instant camera, so you won't have to wait for developing to put together your present.

It will also give you more time to beat the post office rush when mailing picture presents to out-of-town friends.

For far-away gifts givers: Save that wonderful moment of discovery when the child opens the present Aunt Jane and Uncle Steve sent through the mail. Photograph it, and send it to the gift-giver, with a personal thank-you note from the young recipient.

Relatives like pictures best of all. (Yes, even better than after shave lotion and terrible ties!) Why not have your youngster make a picture book to send them? Today's instant cameras are so easy to use, the children can do all the work themselves.

A notebook, a Polaroid camera, some film and crayons or Magic Markers are the makings of a super gift. Possible topics: "A Day in the Life of Heather and Jason," "My Favorite People and Places."

Make a "Christmas/Hanukkah at the Joneses" album for family members who won't be home for the holidays. Include photos of all the preparations—baking cookies, wrapping gifts, signing greeting cards—and write witty captions below each pic-

ture.

- For a truly special, one-of-a-kind gift to parents, consider a framed photo montage. Beautiful oak frames are available at most discount and department stores, featuring lots of colorful shapes (smaller frames) within one large one.

The frame is cut in oval, square and rectangle shapes, so you can frame whole snapshots or segments of a snapshot. It's a great way to give nice photographs of everyone, and is sure to be hung in a place of honor.

- For mom or dad's desk at work: A picture cube is a thoughtful inexpensive gift for children to give. Most card and gift shops sell Lucite photo frame cubes for about \$5, and instant pictures fit nicely into the six sides of the cube.

- Most grandparents have special skills they'd like to share with the younger generation, but that's not easy to do when grandparents and grandchildren live far apart.

A charming way to share is with a picture how-to book, such as "How to make Grandma Smith's super-duper apple pie," "How to tie fantastic ties," by Grandma Smith, or "How to crochet the Grandma Smith Way."

Combine instant pictures with step-by-step instructions and you've got a personal gift that's sure to be remembered. A camera with close-up capability, such as Polaroid's new Amigo, is ideal for this.

Holiday time is a perfect time for older children to make a family tree, illustrated with photos of family members.



COUPLE'S GIFT—A couple's first Christmas can be celebrated with this permanent ornament engraved with names and 1982 on a solid brass disc. It comes from the Lillian Vernon collection, and is crafted by Sevi of Italy.

Record fun on tape with a video camera

This Christmas can last forever, and so can all the holiday and family festivities to come. You'll be able to relive all the happy moments time and time again when you record them on tape with RCA's color video camera, especially the one that has built-in technological sophistication that lets amateurs take professional movies and makes pros look like Academy Award winners.

There's a world of difference between a still photo and a movie with audio that captures footsteps, laughter, music, the sound and inflections of loved voices. With the portable RCA "Convertible" VCR system and camera, you can tape your productions wherever you like and play them back through your TV screen.

Start your holiday movie bright and early on Christmas morning by shooting the tree in all its glory. Better still, you may want to start a few days before, with the tree being carried into the house, set up and trimmed. Catch Mom in the kitchen on Christmas morning fixing breakfast, or putting the turkey in the oven.

Then comes the moment when the gifts are unwrapped. Move your camera from face to face, catching each expression, and letting the built-in microphone pick up what they say.

Capture the wide-eyed youngster surrounded by new toys hugging a cuddly panda bigger than she is, or your wife bright-eyed with pleasure as she models her new robe.

Tape the Christmas dinner—Dad carving the turkey, Mom slicing the pumpkin pie. After the festivities are over, you can play the tape back on TV that

evening to recreate the fun.

You'll use your video camera all year-round. It can film a grandchild's first steps, anniversaries, graduations, birthdays, Little League baseball, Sis on the tennis court or all dressed up for her first prom.

It will go on trips with you and help you produce travelogues to show the folks back home what they missed.

Your video camera can also serve a more serious purpose. If one of your children has to give a verbal report at school, or your wife is going to address the PTA, putting them on tape will give them both a chance to see and hear themselves.

They'll quickly discover if they have any mannerisms that should be deleted. Seeing oneself on the screen is an effective training tool that professionals use to improve their delivery.

What makes RCA's new CC105 video camera such fun to use is its ease of operation. It does all the work; you don't even have to focus. There's a special ultrasonic system that takes the hassle out of keeping moving objects in sharp focus.

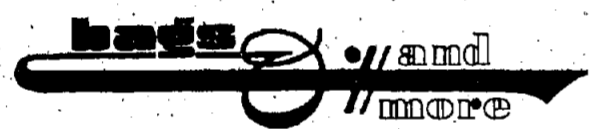
It automatically locates and focuses on subjects as close as four feet from the lens. A quartz-controlled calendar and stopwatch can even record the date or a time display that registers down to hundredths of a second.

Compact and lightweight, with a built-in rechargeable battery, RCA's "Convertible" videocassette recorder (VCR70) can be used virtually anywhere.

And with it you have instant playback; there's no waiting for expensive film processing.



WINE RACK—Giving in the holiday spirit begins with finishing a wine rack in a natural wood stain and fill it with goblets and Christmas wines.



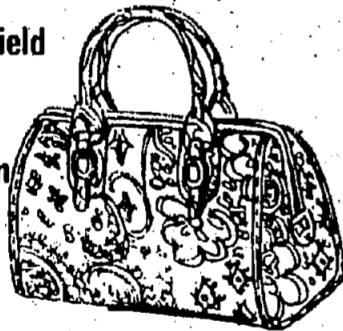
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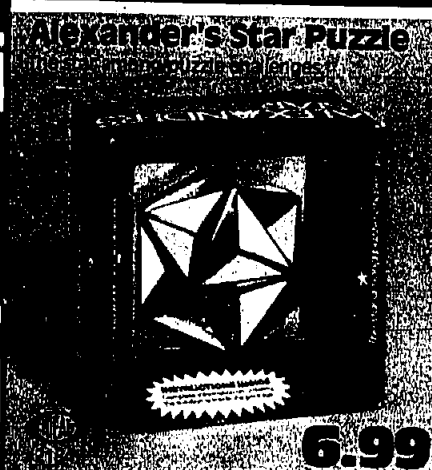
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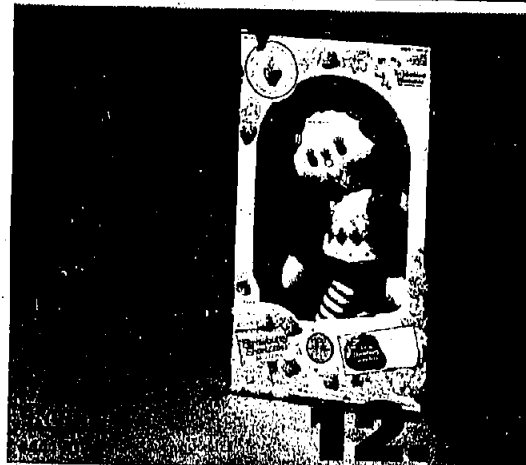
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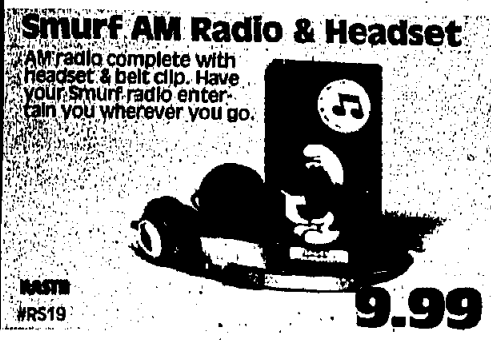
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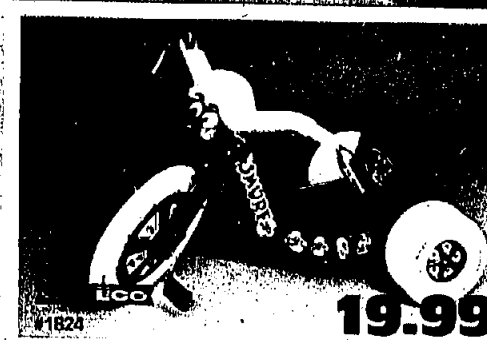
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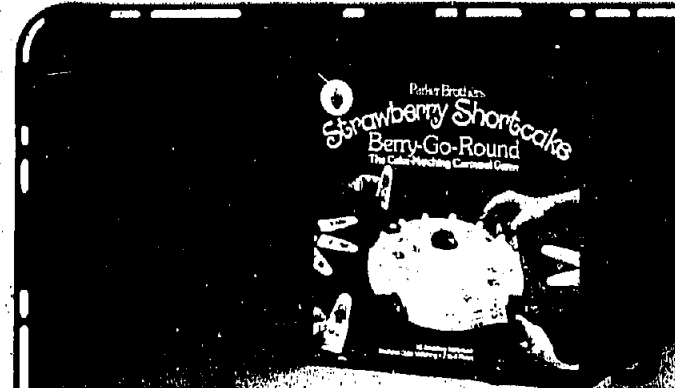
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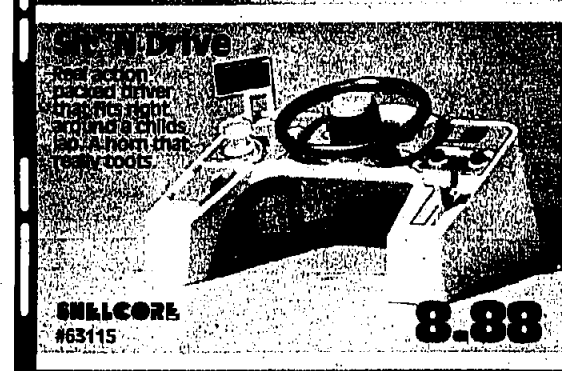
Strawberry Shortcake Berry Go-Round
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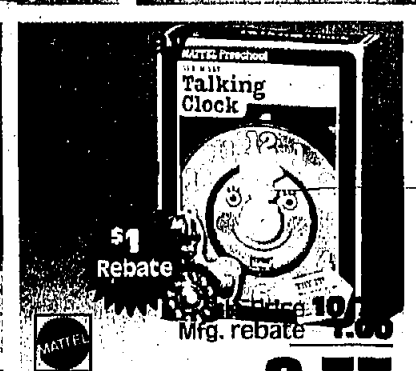
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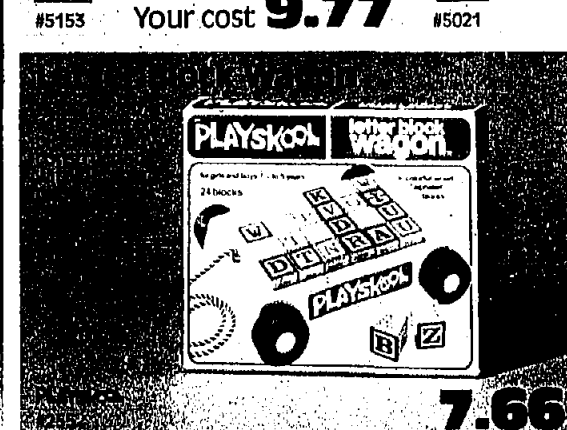
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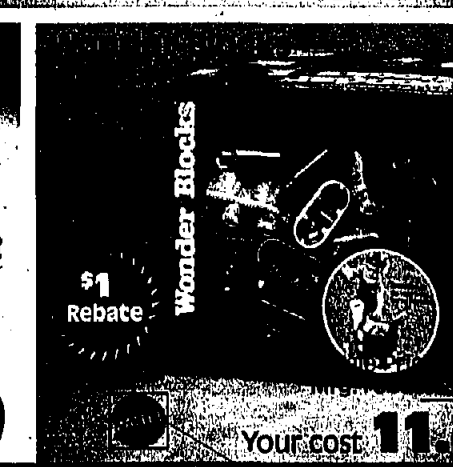
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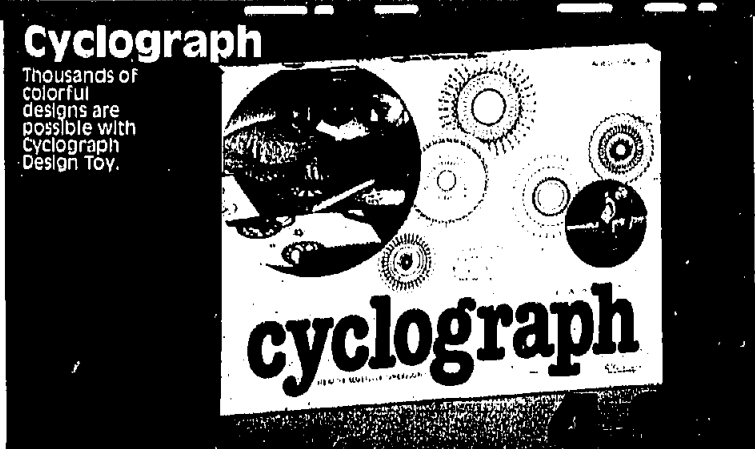
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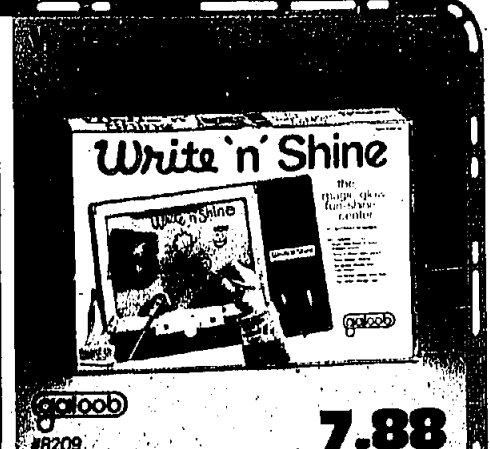
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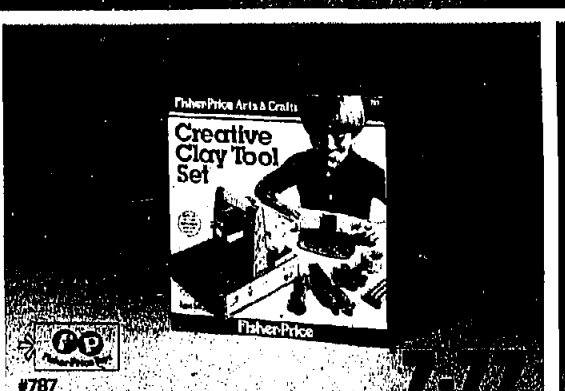
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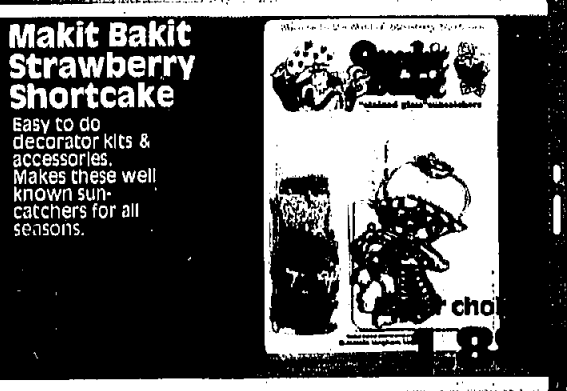
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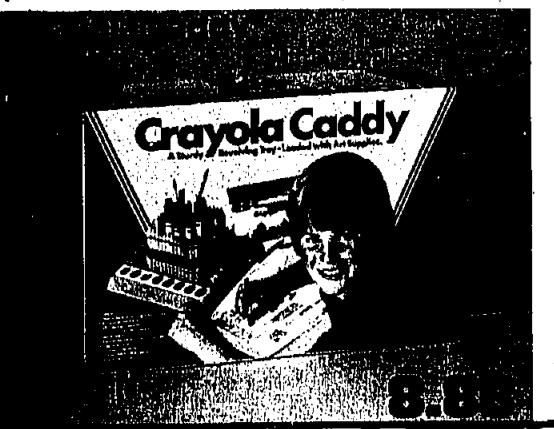
Strawberry Shortcake Latch Hook
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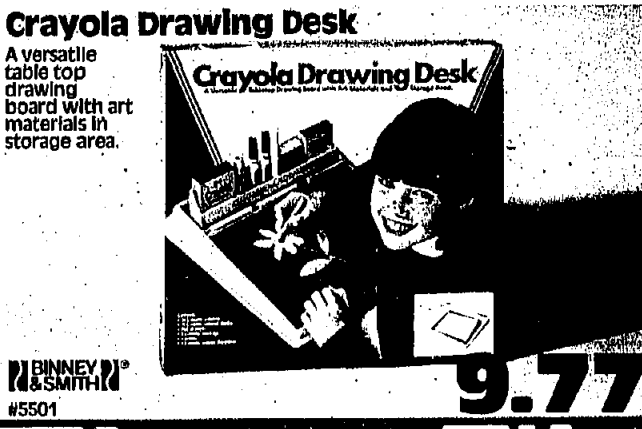
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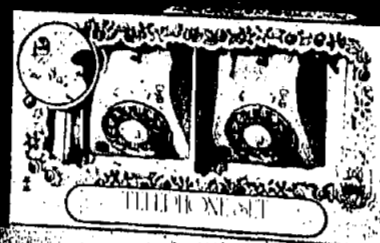
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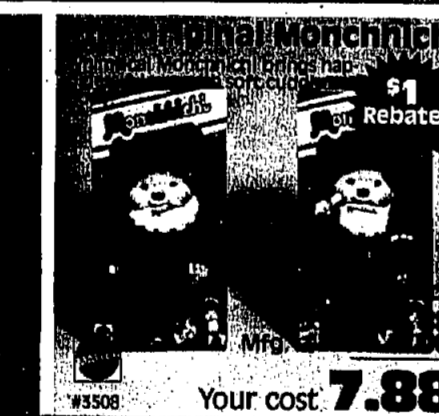
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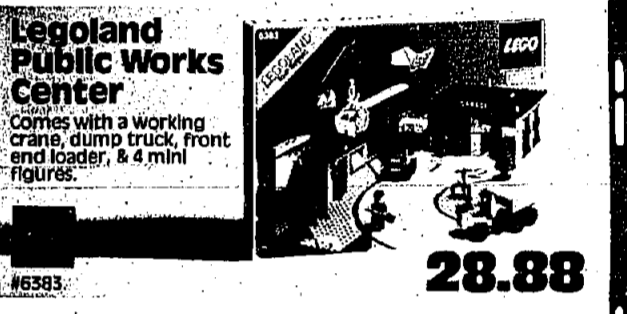
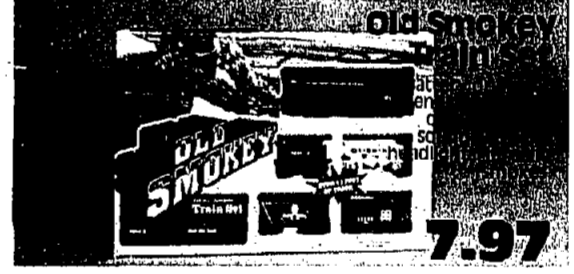


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