

# SEASON'S GREETINGS

## Springfield Leader

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### Mall developers mull next legal move

By LYNN JOFFE

Although plans were foiled for the erection of an 87-acre regional shopping mall on Route 22 and South Springfield Ave. when the Township Planning Board unanimously voted down the Bamberger's/Alexander's application last week, "the avenues are still there," according to Chairman Angelo Pincani, Jr. for the applicant to appeal to either the Township Committee or in Superior Court.

Eleven months of testimony ended last Wednesday night when the board voted to accept the 21 reasons for denial in a unanimous decision which was met with applause from the audience of about 70 spectators.

According to Newark, Attorney Robert Eodsey, representing General Growth Development Corp. of Des Moines, Iowa, and Bamberger's/Alexander's, no decision has yet been reached on the next move.

What the Township Committee will do I don't know. My clients haven't made a decision on where to go beyond this point," Pincani said. "There are three different parties involved — the developer and two landowners, everybody has their own decisions on what they're going to do. I'm giving them their opinions and they will have to decide," Pincani said.

A formal written resolution will be prepared by Planning Board member Bruce Pitman and voted into acceptance Jan. 4. That resolution will then be forwarded to the Township Committee.

According to Pitman, "The Planning Board has the power to recommend that an area be rezoned. Only the Township Committee can adopt an ordinance to rezone land."

Pitman said the Township Committee adopted a resolution in 1969 barring construction of local shopping malls of six or more stores.

Pincani said he did not expect the Township Committee to turn around the decision. "We've already taken a stand against it," he said.

The final decision came after the board sat through 12 sessions of testimony from expert witnesses, township representatives and concerned residents. Had approval been granted, the shopping center would still have needed the final approval of the Township Committee.

The motion for denial came from board member Robert T. Welteck and was seconded by board member Richard Colandrea.

Welteck listed 21 reasons why the applicant's rezoning was "adverse to the public interest."

"The maintenance of the existing zone classification of the subject site will assure the continuation of the character of Springfield as principally a mature, suburban community which provides a high level of services to its residents," Welteck said.

He added that the traffic impact would be threatened by such a use. "The surrounding roadway network is neither adequate nor appropriate for a regional shopping center, on the scale proposed here, from a traffic safety and access point of view."

Welteck said he feared such a use would result in the area becoming the "downtown of Union County."

In addition, Welteck proposed that the "development of the site for a regional shopping mall will subject the pedestrian traffic, and pedestrian school children traffic on South Springfield Avenue and Hillside Avenue to unsafe conditions."

Welteck pointed to the amount of criminal activity generated by such a large mall as was proposed. "Under our ordinance, we must be principally concerned with the safety, health and welfare of the community and its residents," he said.

When the final vote was cast by Pincani, the audience broke out in a round of congratulatory applause.

"I think the resolution says it all," Mayor Stanley Kaish said. "I think everyone came with an open mind but the traffic impact was overwhelming. It became clear that the only way for this to succeed would be to improve the intersections and that would become too much trouble."

"The land could be developed as it is zoned. There really is no basis for rezoning," Kaish said.

Pincani said he thought the decision came as a "continuation of all the testimony we heard both for and against the building plans." He said the zoning would not change until "someone applies for a permit to use the land for a specific use."

### Mixed opinions on mall defeat

By LYNN JOFFE

The Planning Board's decision to turn down the proposed Bamberger's/Alexander's shopping mall on Route 22 was received by residents with mixed feelings.

According to Charles Beyer, a South Springfield Avenue resident and commercial property owner in town, the decision against the building plans might have been a mistake. "I think a mall is desperately needed in the area," Beyer said, "and I think they're going to win with it in court."

Among Beyer's reasons for backing the shopping center was the "tremendous parking problem when you're trying to shop in town. There's not enough shopping area or parking in town and when you finally find a parking spot there are meters to pay. People are forced to rush their shopping so they don't end up with parking tickets."

"It's so beneficial. I personally believe it might give the town some relief as far as revenue is concerned. There would be jobs created for people and it would draw people from Westfield, New Providence and surrounding towns," Beyer said.

As far as the mall becoming a catalyst for criminal activity, Beyer said he did not believe there would be a substantial increase in crime. "As long as there is enough security there should be no problem. There are a lot of break-ins around here anyway. Springfield is like any other town crime-wise."

"Traffic surplus is not a great enough reason to knock such a project down," Beyer said and pointed out that the intersection of South Springfield and Hillside avenues "is one of the largest in the County. South Springfield Avenue should be widened anyway — nothing has been done to relieve the traffic in the area."

"We need a change," Beyer said. "On the other side of the coin, I'm Goodman, chairman of 'Stop the Mall' — Springfield," said she was "thrilled" with the decision.

Feeling as though they won a major battle, Goodman said, "We are very happy that it's over and that it was decided the way we wanted."

According to Goodman, local merchants were not as well organized as neighboring concerned towns because they lacked a Chamber of Commerce and because the Township Committee wanted to remain neutral. Other towns were able to get the cooperation of their Chambers of Commerce and Township Committees to help prove the detrimental effect of a mall in the area.

"Ours was a voluntary group of concerned residents," she said. "We are very gratified at the fact that they decided to do what we thought was best for the community and that it was a unanimous decision. It showed our argument was convincing."

"We knew if we had the chance to present our case we could repudiate what they said. Our concern was that time would run out before we could have finished," Goodman said.

Realizing the potential for members of other communities to be drawn to a large shopping area, Goodman spoke of the lack of other nearby shopping sites. "I think their market area was underestimated. There are many people in other communities who don't have really good shopping areas."

There's also the danger of traffic, she said. "The developers kept insisting that it would not increase the rush hour traffic. I'm concerned with the no-rush hour traffic — the nights and weekends that would have constant traffic on the roadways."

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According to her, nearly 9,000 persons signed petitions against the mall construction. "In two weeks we got over 2,000 signatures. After that two week intensive campaign, we collected another 1,200 signatures," she said.

Goodman listed traffic safety, pollution and crime problems as the major points residents were concerned with. "We've had a tremendous amount of crime here, as everywhere else. They seem to ignore the fact that there are a lot of residences in the area."

"Practically everyone I know has been robbed once. That was a very big factor," she said, "the malls have their own security people for shopping centers, but many of the incidents are not reported. Many purses are lifted and people are attacked in the parking lots."

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### Lillian Lindeman, 71, excelling as college student at Union CC

If Christmas is "goodwill on earth," then 71-year-old Lillian Lindeman of Springfield surely embodies the spirit of Christmas.

Mrs. Lindeman, who is a student at Union County College, spreads Christmas joy all year round. She received joy herself recently when she was rewarded for her humanitarian deeds. She received the 1982 Volunteer of the Year Award from the New Jersey Association of Health Care Facilities.

The award in the "individual" category is given annually by the Association to an individual who is a volunteer that has made an outstanding contribution to a health care facility.

Lindeman, who is confined to a wheelchair because of polio, performs volunteer work at the Westfield Convalescent Center. She also is an active participant in church life, directing plays and organizing and leading Bible study groups. She is a certified

lay speaker for the Methodist Church and conducts a short devotional program for residents on Sunday mornings.

Her time at the Convalescent Center these days is spent producing and directing a play for the holiday season called "Christmas Joy." Residents of the Convalescent Center are taking part in the in-house play, and "rehearsals have gone well," reports Lindeman. If it is successful at the Center, "we'll run it for the public, as well," said the resident.

Lindeman also is helping to spread Christmas joy by helping decorate for the holidays at the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains.

On days off from the Westfield Convalescent Center, Lillian works at home creating displays and decorations for the facility's bulletin boards and recreation room. She also prepares a monthly four-page newsletter entitled "Inspiration," which is distributed to every resident in the nursing home. Each edition is filled with uplifting poems and prayers by well-known authors, as well as her own writings and contributions from residents.

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SYMBOL OF VICTORY—This Stop the Mall sign, located on Hillside Avenue, is one of many displayed throughout town. After the Township Committee finalizes the Planning Board's decision, early next year, the signs should begin to disappear. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

### Tax rebate deadline is now set at Jan. 15

Township homeowners now have until Jan. 15 to apply for their annual homestead rebate from the state.

The forms, which were mailed out in November, originally should have been returned to the Division of Taxation by Dec. 1.

But because thousands of eligible homeowners failed to file prior to that date, the deadline has been extended to mid-January.

Anyone is eligible, providing that he or she is a registered homeowner, the home is the principal residence, and the person has lived in the home since at least Oct. 1 of this year.

The state instituted the homestead rebate when it adopted the income tax during the late '70s. It provides that some of the monies submitted in taxes be directly returned to the property owner, Keaveney said.

Last year, many eligible township homeowners either did not receive their forms or did not return the application, and did not receive the rebate to which they were entitled.

Anyone who has misplaced the original form or had received one can obtain a homestead rebate application from the tax assessor's office in the Municipal Building between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Division of Taxation at 609-292-6400 or the township tax assessor's office at 688-2800.

### Admissions open during break

Union County College will be on a holiday break from Dec. 25 to Jan. 3 when classes at the Cranford, Scotch Plains and Elizabeth campuses will be suspended and most offices will be closed.

At the College's Cranford Campus, however, the Admissions Office will be open for students interested in applying for admission or registering for courses for the Spring Semester. Admissions Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 27-30.

The Language Institute will resume classes on Jan. 17.



THE FINISHING TOUCH—Harold Strobel of Field Stone Drive, hangs a decorative ribbon outside his home as he finishes touch to his Christmas display. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

### Classes slated on childbirth

St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, in maintaining the tradition of health-education services to the community, is currently accepting enrollment for the "Preparation for Childbirth" classes to begin on Jan. 3 in the hospital cafeteria.

Classes will be held weekly from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. Participants may enroll in either the Monday or Thursday evening classes.

Aided by her coach, the expectant mother learns and practices body mechanics, the Lamaze method for natural childbirth, and simple breathing and relaxation techniques under the instruction of registered nurses who are certified childbirth educators.

A tour of the hospital's Obstetrics Department will include the hospital's birthing room, a new concept in labor and delivery which provides an atmosphere conducive to the patient's own home. Additionally, audio-visual presentations are included in the class program.

Mothers in their fifth month of pregnancy and their coaches are advised to enroll in the classes, now in order to adequately prepare for their baby's arrival.

### Storm fails to put chill on this party

(Continued from page 1)

Now it is offering three weeks each summer at different sites. Though the camp has been held at Monticello, N.Y., for the most part it has offered its programs at various sites throughout New Jersey; this year it met in Lebanon at the Baptist Conference Center's Camp Lebanon.

While long-range plans call for purchase of its own camp site, the organization is continuing to use whatever facilities are available.

In addition to the summer sessions, Camp Fatima has been able to offer weekend programs that draw an average of 150, including the staff as well as the campers.

All this is possible because the staff is made up entirely of volunteers. Sister Ann Dominic said.

The older campers help out with chores. Their reward is a bowling alley, perhaps to a movie or a bowling alley; but an equally important reward is that they feel useful. Sister Ann Dominic noted.

The rest of the work is done by a staff that comes predominantly from northern New Jersey. A total of 750 people have volunteered to date for at least one week of service, and many of them have given much more time than that. About 30 percent of the staff is of college age, between 17 and 22 years old.

The staff includes an experienced director, at least one registered nurse, a physician on call, a water safety instructor and the counselors.

There also is a support staff with a 3-to-5 ratio to the counselors.

Camp Fatima, which needs 270 volunteers every season, assigns each of its counselors to a single camper.

The 1-to-1 ratio is important because of the type of campers who take part, including the 20 percent who come from institutions for the mentally handicapped and the many who are restricted to wheelchairs.

Children and adults with all types of handicaps are eligible for Camp Fatima.

"We try to get the worst cases," said Sister Ann Dominic — "the ones no one else will take."

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1 down, 1 to go

Last week, the Springfield Planning Board turned down an application for a zoning change that would have made it possible to build a shopping mall on Route 22 at Springfield Avenue. The board members deserve congratulations on a wise decision. Construction of a large mall on a highway already plagued by periodic gridlock would have assured further degeneration of the Route 22 traffic problems. But while that shopping center seems to be dead — barring an unexpected move by the Springfield Township Committee or the Zoning Board of Adjustment — there are new signs of life on the part of applicants for a mall in Union, also on Route 22 and just a stone's throw from the proposed Springfield site. Under a consent agreement, SEI Union Properties, the firm which would like to build the Union mall, has dropped the suit it filed in U.S. District Court after being denied a variance by the Union Board of Adjustment. What the consent agreement provides is that SEI will submit to the Planning Board a proposal reduced in scope from the original one and request a change in the zoning code to permit malls. Before such a change is made, the Planning Board would have to recommend the rezoning to the Union Township Committee; the Township Committee would then have to approve it. If at any step along the way the proposal is rejected, SEI will reopen its suit in the federal court. Months will pass before the case works its way through the Planning Board process and, if necessary, to a decision by the Township Committee. Nevertheless, a reminder is timely: the factors that made the proposed Springfield mall so undesirable — the increase in traffic and the potential damage to local business — apply to Union as well. A third factor, which was not an issue in the Springfield case, also mitigates against the Union mall: there are homes very close to the proposed site. Since the SEI suit sought damages from both past and present township committeemen as individuals, not just in their official capacity, it is understandable if they are nervous. But the fact remains that a shopping mall on Route 22 would not be in the best interests of the community. It is therefore incumbent on the town fathers to give long and careful scrutiny to any new application.

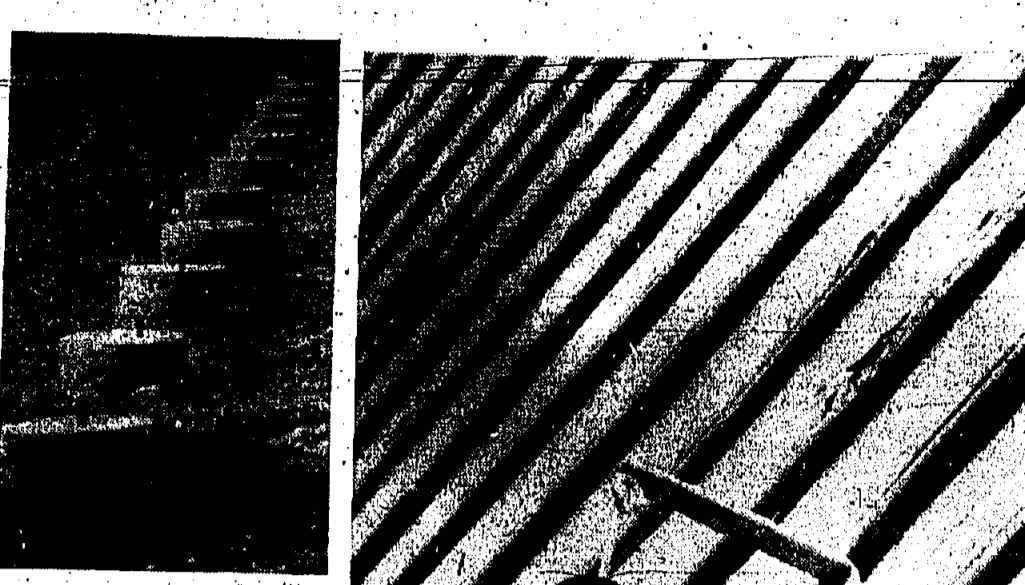
A time to give

The holiday season is a time for rejoicing. Tragically, it is also a time of fires and carnage on the highways. For those injured in accidents and those who must undergo surgery, hospitals need a constant supply of blood. Without that blood, even the modern wonders of medical science are useless. Such procedures as open heart, orthopedic or cancer surgery, for example, can necessitate the use of anywhere from two to 20 pints of blood for a single patient. The giant medical centers use huge amounts of blood; Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, for example, uses an estimated 13,000 units per year. Overlook Hospital in Summit uses about 6,600 a year. Even a relatively small hospital, like Memorial General in Union, uses 1,200 units a year. Many medical institutions run their own family programs. But that does not even come close to meeting the needs of the area, particularly at this time of year, when many regular donors are away or too busy to give blood. As a result, serious blood shortages occur annually at this time of year. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66 can help alleviate this shortage by getting in touch with a blood bank, such as those operated by the Red Cross on the North Jersey Blood Center in East Orange. It is the gift of life.

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 at 8 p.m.
Planning Board, 1st Tuesday at 8:30
p.m.
Environmental Commission, 2nd

Scene around the towns



Readers trying to pinpoint this week's Scene around the towns, at right, are seeing stripes — and those stripes are in Springfield. If you recognize the picture, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, 1291 Shuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083. Last week's Scene, above, showed the concrete supports for bleachers being put up in Memorial Park. Linden. The first one in with the right answer was Peter J. Buckley III of Linden. Close behind were several other Lindenites: Patrolman David Allison, John McConlogue, Kim Pilewski, Donna Reisk and Mrs. Thomas J. Weber. The ways of the Postal Service, sometimes more mysterious than our Scene, left us without any answers to the Dec. 9 puzzle at the time that last week's deadline rolled around. However, there were those who recognized the view of Krotik Place in Irvington, including Rich Barz of Roselle Park. A former resident of Irvington, he recalled that he used to go sleigh riding in that area.

State We're In Water plan is reviewed

With Mother Nature uncertain about holding back on New Jersey rainfall and with reservoirs being watched nervously although they remain at normal levels, the first annual meetings have been held to update this state's Water Supply Master Plan. Like any master plan, this one requires annual review and perhaps revision to certain that it squarely addresses conditions as they actually exist. As conditions change, so must a master plan. The record will be open for written comments until Dec. 29 at the Division of Water Resources, Box CN-029, Trenton 08625. The Department of Environmental Protection plans no major changes in the plan, but it wants to focus public attention on the proposed modifications it deems have. At the same time, the Delaware River Basin Commission is in the throes of winding up inputs for the draft Merrick Creek Reservoir plan for the Merrick Creek Reservoir planned for Harmony Township, Warren County, by utility companies to augment the Delaware River during low flow periods. The scheme is to pump surplus water from the river during high flows, and store the water for release when needed. That's simple enough, but the situation grows murky and downright confusing when the reason for the utility companies' concern with river levels is examined. It's to keep the river high enough so that on some dry day a chosen won't have to be made between continued withdrawal of drinking water for places like Trenton and Philadelphia, vs. having to shut down electric power plants because the river will be too low to provide them with cooling water without endangering potable supplies. There's a much-publicized plan to divert Delaware water at Point Pleasant, in Bucks County, and pipe it across-county to provide extra cooling water for a Philadelphia Electric Company nuclear power plant being built along the Schuylkill River. A number of Pennsylvania communities have been heard from, claiming that they also need Delaware River water to pad out their potable water supplies. To me, fiscal and water conservation (one and the same) seem to favor small steps to meet water supply needs on a priority basis starting with the smallest and least expensive and least environmentally destructive projects. Flood and water liberals opt for spending big chunks of public money for big, capital-intensive projects so that no one need worry about a drought ever again. Proponents of Tocks Island Dam fit the liberal category, as do the Point Pleasant boosters. Point Pleasant can only be described as a plumber's nightmare, with little certainty that its nuclear plant beneficiary will ever be completed. The winds of fate are blowing against nuke plants nowadays. Opponents of Point Pleasant feel that it's unnecessary, and that the Merrick Creek Reservoir would lose its charisma without it. Opponents are in court now, trying to derail the Point Pleasant project. It all comes down to better planning and land-use controls. That would go a long way toward meeting water needs, along with good water conservation practices. Much of the water supposedly needed now in New Jersey is to keep leaky pipes filled in aging cities which are being allowed to lose populations to the suburbs, where more water is then needed too. Water, like gasoline, would be handled differently if it were more rare, and hence more expensive. Spending money we don't have to build projects we don't really need seems utterly foolish.

This 'sentimental slob' believes there is no need to apologize

By SAM ARENA
I have just finished reading an article in which the writer recounts in warm detail the nature of the man his father had been in his lifetime. It generated a glow within me until I laid eyes on the final sentence: "Of course, you have to understand, my father was a sentimental man," it read. It was almost apologetic. Whoever decreed that the quality of sentimentality needs an apology? So many people strive mightily to mask or conceal it out of trepidation that it might be construed as weakness. I am a sentimental slob. Let the whole world know it! I have always been as long as I may live. It is because what I do in life and how I do it. Some years ago, I was active in amateur theater, engaging in the production and direction of shows from Broadway stage. On occasion, I took the liberty of revising scenes which I felt could be infused with a bit more romanticism and sentimentality. One scene in particular stands out in memory, the final one in the show, "South Pacific." It is the one in which Nellie Forbush, having returned herself to the fact of Emile DeBeque's death on an intelligence mission, mothers his two orphaned children. She is seen serving lunch to them "on the patio of DeBeque's plantation home. As written, Emile appears at the edge of the patio, very much alive, at which point the children rush to him to be embraced by him while Nellie stands alone at the table. I didn't really get to me deep down inside. My romantic intuition begged something more tender, and so I devised our own ending. In my staging of the scene, with Emile's appearance, all three, Nellie and the children, gaze upon him for a long moment, disbelievingly over their faces. Their expressions turn to those of unrestrained happiness and joy. The children look from the face of Nellie to that of Emile and again to Nellie's, both of whom stand transfixed as they gaze adoringly into each other's eyes. The children nod knowingly to each other as one moves toward Nellie and the other toward Emile. They clasp the hand of each and draw both Nellie and Emile to each other. Nellie and Emile stand together, for just a moment, then lock, they begin to sing the verse to "Some Enchanted Evening" with the children clinging to them and the curtain ever so slowly coming together. Sentimentality? Why not? And I don't think Rodgers and Hammerstein would have minded it one bit! To be sentimental is to love, to love people, nature, life. I have seen the film, "The Glenn Miller Story," at least 100 or more times, yet my eyes never fail to mist at the closing scene.

DOT planning hits a roadblock

By JOHN P. SHERIDAN JR.
State commissioner of transportation. Winter is traditionally a slow season for those of us engaged in road construction and rehabilitation. Many of the asphalt plants shut down completely during the colder months while the very low temperatures make it extremely difficult to carry out many facets of a routine construction job. Within the Department of Transportation, however, winter is usually just as busy in its own way as the warmer construction seasons. It is to take advantage of the construction lull to prepare for the coming good weather by getting as many projects as possible ready for advertisement for bids so that by the time the weather breaks in March or April we have a full construction season lined up ready to start on roads and bridge jobs. This winter, unfortunately, it is somewhat different for us at the DOT. Faced with a growing budget deficit, the Department may face a 10 percent cutback if the Legislature fails to find a permanent funding source for DOT. When my staff and I took a hard look at the DOT, it became all too clear that we could not, in good conscience, continue with our normal contract activity. We are already so construction super-hungry that we are looking for increased need for the jobs already awarded or under construction and it is increasingly likely that more staff will be lost to us. Since it is impossible to finance the needed construction program entirely through the state appropriations,

Half of all vehicles fail new roadside inspection

In the first 45 days of operation of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles new, roving, roadside inspection teams, a total of 18,736 vehicles have been examined and better than 51 percent of them rejected for at least one safety defect, says DMV Director Clifford W. Snedeker. Municipal police working with the unregistered or unlicensed drivers. Five stolen autos have also been recovered by the teams since the program began on Sept. 7, Snedeker said. Of the 18,736 vehicles stopped for the five-minute safety check, 7,352 were commercial vehicles and 11,389 were passenger vehicles registered in the weight class of 6,000 pounds or more. Vehicles in that weight class have been self-inspected by their owners since 1971 and DMV's roadside teams are taking a close look at them, Snedeker said. A total of 3,695, or 50 percent of the passenger vehicles were given 30-day rejection stickers, while 5,699, or 52 percent, of the commercial vehicles experienced the same fate. A total of 45 motorcycles were also checked, with 19 failing. Better than 57 percent (3,593) of the 6,244 tickets issued by the municipal police working with the teams were for motorists who could not produce a driver's license, registration or proof of insurance or who were operating unlicensed or unregistered vehicles. "Roadside inspections are a definite asset to assuring highway safety in New Jersey," Snedeker said. "They have given us the chance to get out of the station and truly see the condition of the vehicles being operated on our roads. The results clearly indicate a need for continued roadside inspection. We're not in the future."

UMDNJ researchers studying dental pain

Young men and women who are experiencing certain forms of dental pain may be healthy otherwise, but relief at significantly reduced dental fees at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) in Newark. Research teams of oral surgeons, dentists, pharmacologists, registered nurses and dental assistants are working toward developing pain and swelling, as part of the dental school's pain control studies. "We are primarily looking for 18-to-40-year-olds who need their wisdom teeth extracted, or require surgery for their gums," said Donna Chudy, R.N., a study participant. More information is available by calling Chudy or Doris Becker can be called at 666-7177 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



His greatest achievements came after most people had written him off.

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# Shopping bags: an 'exercise in humor and joy'

Shopping bags, so much in evidence in recent weeks, are not just a convenience for the consumer, says Paul Bruner of Rutgers University. Bruner, who designs and collects shopping bags, says they are true American "art forms in humor and joy," and a part of the holiday celebration.

He has framed some of the bags under glass, displaying them as striking work of art. He uses his collection to teach classes in graphic design and sometimes asks his students to design bags themselves.

Some three out of four commercial bags are created for the December holiday season, he says, when retail activity reaches its annual peak. "You can get a real feeling for the vitality of a city from what's happening in the retail community," notes Bruner.

"If downtown stores don't do much in the way of promotions—with bags or packaging or advertising or windows or whatever else—then you know that downtown is in trouble." A resident of Brooklyn, Bruner has collected many bags from the famed department stores of New York City, including calendar bags from Saks Fifth Avenue, signature bags from Macy's, and designer bags from Bloomingdale's and designer bags from Altman's.

Some of the bags in his collection are 20 years old. When he travels he visits department stores with his eye to their shopping bags. "I ask, what was your Christmas bag last year?" he says. "There's usually one tucked away under the counter."

One of his favorites is a Christmas bag he obtained in midsummer at Nieman-Marcus in Dallas, featuring a beribboned cat. An obliging secretary who has been using the bag to carry her shoes gave it to Bruner when she learned of his hobby.

The cat on the Nieman-Marcus bag is the work of well-known illustrator Paul Davis, who posed his own pet. "I think that bag was a particularly successful use of a talent and a personality to supreme advantage," says Bruner, noting that many major illustrators do

# Arleen A. Prochaczek wed to Kevin M. Angert

Arleen Adele Prochaczek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Prochaczek of Summit Avenue, Kenilworth, was married Dec. 14 to Kevin M. Angert of Somner Avenue, Roselle Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Angert of Tampa, Fla.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN ANGERT

# Christmas Message

REV. JEFFREY A. CURTIS  
Springfield Presbyterian Church  
"The context of our Family Advent celebration around the Advent wreath, prayer was proceeded by the question, 'What hurts have you had today?'"

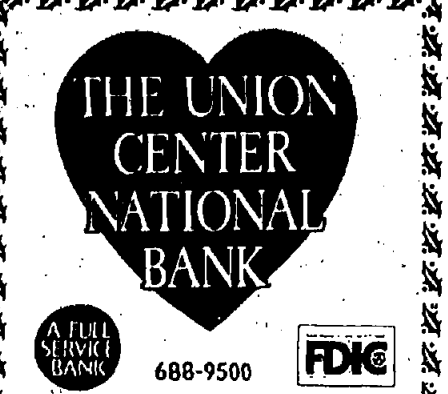


By REV. JEFFREY A. CURTIS

# Woman's Club donates gifts, clothes to children

The American home caps department of the Mountaintop Women's Club, which has sponsored a project, "Sweaters For Skillman," for the past three years, has made another donation for Christmas.

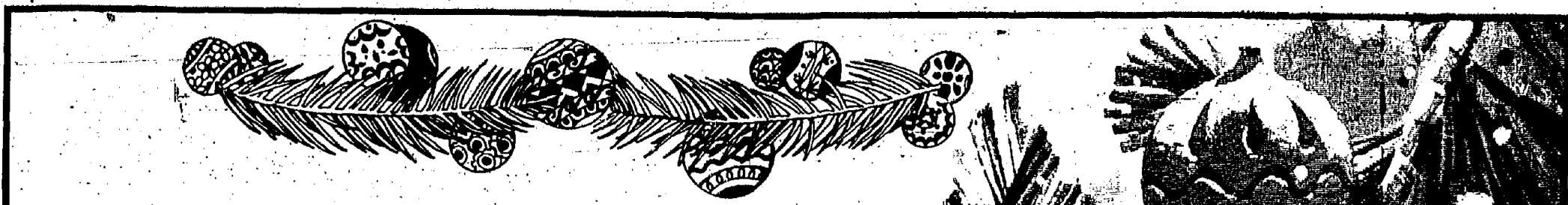
Members knit sweaters and other articles of clothing to be given as Christmas presents to the boys and girls at the New Jersey State Training School, Skillman. This year, 36 sweaters and four scarves were donated to the school.



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# SEASON'S GREETINGS

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**SPECIAL GREETINGS**  
KENIA MARYL MAYOR LIVIO MANCINO

# Laurie Weeks, P. R. Thomas are wed Oct. 2

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Di Giorgio of Park Slope, Mountaintop, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Peter Christopher Gerhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerhard of Seaford, N. Y.

The bride-elect is a senior at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where she is majoring in business management and marketing.

Laurie Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley M. Weeks of Meeting House Lane, Mountaintop, was married Oct. 2 to Patrick R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Thomas of Lodi.

KATHLEEN DI GIORGIO PETER C. GERHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, who were graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., is employed by the New York Zoological Society.

Her husband, who was graduated from Lodi High School and Ramapo College, also is employed by the New York Zoological Society.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Cranford.

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# 'Purim' event planned for Jan. 6 in Springfield

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will be the scene of "Purim Potpourri," a special handicrafts day Jan. 6 from 9:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. for members of Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League For Conservative Judaism.

The day will include four morning "hands-on" workshops: Applique with Janice Hymanson, Baking with Penny Lerner, Crown Stitchery with Sandra Tasch and Lincoet with Rox Holander.

# Arts Council plans show

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts (NJSCA) has announced "Art Lives in New Jersey," a showcase of all school art programs including craft demonstrations and special arts exhibits, will be held at the Port Authority bus terminal in New York City from Jan. 18 to 22.

# Happy Holiday

# Oak and Grandfather Clocks

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### Obituaries

#### Lindsay Weeks, 22, died Dec. 15; funeral is held

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Miss Lindsay Weeks, 22, of Mountainide died Dec. 15 in Mountainide Hospital, Glen Ridge. Services were held Sunday in the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainide. Arrangements were by Smith and Smith (Chubbuck), Springfield.

Miss Weeks was a student at the Katherine Gibbs business school in Montclair. She received a bachelor's degree in English from Seton Hall University. She was a member of the swimming team of the Westfield State and State University. She was also a member of the choir of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainide.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Weeks, four sisters, Kathleen, Kristy, Laurie and Leslie; paternal grandparents, Richard and

#### Phyllis DeVos, 60

**MOUNTAINIDE**—Mrs. Phyllis DeVos, 60, of Mountainide, active in volunteer organizations, died Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Services were held Sunday in the Memorial Chapel at Millburn, 2560 Van Halld Rd., Union.

Mrs. DeVos was past president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Host Program, a hospitality organization for visitors from overseas, and a member of the Jewish Family Service of Elizabeth, where she helped in settling Russian immigrants.

She was a member of the National Council of Jewish Women of Westfield for the last 10 years. He was also the founder in 1967 of the Budget Service Agency of Union, a credit data service, and served as president.

#### Public Notice

**CRANE**—George G., of Mountainide; on Dec. 16.

**DEVOS**—Phyllis, of Mountainide; on Dec. 15.

**HENNINGSEN**—Harry, of Irvington; on Dec. 16.

**KORIS**—Eula, of Stanhope, Fla., formerly of Springfield; on Dec. 16.

**OSTRICH**—Aaron, of Springfield; on Dec. 17.

**RITZ**—Rubin, of Springfield; on Dec. 17.

### Death Notices

#### Christmas services planned at churches

Churches in Springfield and Mountainide will hold Christmas services and special events on the holiday season.

A choral portrayal of the Christmas story, "Exceeding Great Joy" will be presented by the Evangelical Choir in the Evangelical Baptist Church, 242 Shumplee Road, Springfield, at 7 o'clock.

Composed by Otis Skillings, "Exceeding Great Joy" emphasizes the Biblical account of the Christmas story. The Evangelical Choir is directed by Patricia Morley with Ceilina Young of Millburn as soprano soloist; Laura Brewer of Union, alto soloist; Gordon Heath of Millburn, tenor soloist, and Thomas Mariano of Cranford, bass soloist. The public is invited to the candlelight worship service. Additional information can be obtained by calling the church offices at 378-4331.

#### Bulldogs to meet Bears in tourney's first round

**By RON BRANDROFFER**

Dayton Regional Bulldogs have a dream.

"This is the last regional holiday tournament," said Bulldog boss Ray Yanchus, "and we'd like a chance to win this thing."

Indeed, this is the fourth and final installment of the Union County Regional High School Holiday Tournament, and yes, the Bulldogs do have a good chance of winning the whole thing.

If that is, they can get past Breary's Bears in the opening round.

The Bulldogs will definitely be up for the action after dropping Ridge, 42-29, in the season opener. The Bears will be ready, too, because they were stopped by Bound Brook, 76-61, on opening day.

And there's another bit of incentive for both teams: Breary beat Dayton last year in the tournament.

"We let one get away from us last year," Yanchus said. "We don't want to make the same mistake this time."

The Bulldogs will probably show off on Tuesday evening in the opening round of the city's holiday hoop tourney, while Johnson Regional and Governor Livingston will battle in the nightcap.

The tourney will spotlight some of the area's top players, with Dayton's Linda Hockstein, Breary's Alyson Glembock, Johnson's Chris Cwikla and Governor Livingston's Kelly Latimer.

Dayton and Breary were losers in their season openers. The Lady Bulldogs were stopped, 45-28, by powerful Ridge, while Breary suffered a 58-32 loss against Bound Brook.

#### Kuperstein wins mat tournament crown

**By BOB BRUCKNER**

Dayton's wrestling team, which opened its 1982-83 season last week with a sixth place finish in the Governor Livingston tournament, pinned fourth place, while Dave Kuperstein won a mat tournament crown.

Plains in 5:32 before losing Hunterdon Central's Joe Zaleski (145) grabbed the eventual championship. Middlesex in 4:09 to gain seventh. Kevin Duffy (165) and Jack Vogel (187) each earned third place in their County Tournament in Elizabeth next week.

Elsewhere, senior Rob Sokol lost to Adam Weiss of Millburn, 7-4, in the 112-135-pound championship round quarterfinals, but bounced back to beat John Duffy in 2:47.

Richard Hingle of Westfield, 7-4, and Sean Kelly of Scotch Plains in a five-weight two years ago 2:23 pin to earn fifth place and finished second as honors.

Union's Albert Smith last year, to regain the crown. Sokol said afterwards, "I am not satisfied."

After getting a first feel he have to work for a round bye, Kuperstein won by virtue of a 1:27 win over pining Union's Gerry finished sixth, losing a Flust in 2:35. He then took control in the finals and defeated his next two mat-throwing him on his back.

"Matt" was very business-like," said Coach Rick Lucena. "He expected to win. So he did everybody else. And he did it."

He also commented on Kuperstein's outstanding ed Dave Cook of Scotch

#### Skating lessons set at Warinanco rink

Ice skating lessons for women, Jan. 4, 10:5, and youth every age and experience (6-15 and 7-15) and beginner level are set to begin in the women, Jan. 5, youth early January at the 7-15 and adults 16 and Warinanco Skating Center over Jan. 6, and youth 7-15 at Roselle's Warinanco Park.

Applications are available at the rink or at follows: Intermediate at the Parks Department.

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**WINTER SPORTS ACTION PLANNED AT COLLEGE**

For the sports addict, feature seven former all-county high school players as well as three transfer students.

The college's Winter Sports Festival will provide non-stop action from 10 a.m. on Tuesday to Wednesday evening, featuring 10 events in men's and women's basketball and wrestling.

The two-day, multi-sport extravaganza will feature teams from nine colleges located in four different states.

The UCC men's basketball team will open its season record, will take on season against Rockland Mercer County College at Community College of 4 p.m. Tuesday. Coach Ed Guerin, who led the Terry Juliano of Clark and Owls to a 16-9 record last freshman forward Pam season, will field a strong Baubis of Cranford. The lineup, led by sophomore Lady Owls will bring a forward Mike Clark and three-game winning soph guard Mike Gardner streak into the tournament. The Owls will meet.

**WINTER SPORTS ACTION PLANNED AT COLLEGE**

Clinton Hill Baptist Church  
2815 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey  
Rev. William A. Marop, Pastor  
Dec. 24 - 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Service  
Dec. 25 - 9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE.  
6:00 p.m. Cantata: "Night of Miracles"

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS



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## UCC adds to nurse courses

Union County College will expand its part-time practical nursing evening program in 1983 by offering classes twice a year, according to Mrs. Catherine Helmick of Ralway, coordinator of the program.

The College will offer part-time practical nursing evening classes in January, beginning in 1983, as well as in September, as had been done previously.

The evening courses are in addition to full-time day classes which are also offered twice a year.

Union County College's practical nursing program leads to a diploma and prepares graduates for the licensing examination of the State of New Jersey. Part-time evening students can complete the program in two years, while full-time students are enrolled in a one-year program.

The addition of the second cycle of part-time evening classes in January will, according to

Mrs. Helmick, "give individuals interested in the program a more flexible schedule to meet their individual needs." Mrs. Helmick pointed out that many practical nursing students are women or men with jobs or families, who are interested in a career change.

"Now those individuals won't have to wait a full year before coming into the program. By expanding the part-time evening program, we're trying to meet the needs of the community," she said.

Those who complete Union County College's practical nursing program and who are licensed by the state go on to work in hospitals, extended health care centers, industry, school systems or physicians' offices, Mrs. Helmick said.

"The role of a practical nurse is dual; he or she can be an independent practitioner for subacute care and chronic care, or may work in an assisting capacity for a complex nursing condition."

Those who attend the part-time evening classes at Union County College follow a schedule that runs four days a week, four hours a night. Clinical instruction at area hospitals or other health facilities is mandatory.

Full-time students in the program follow a normal five day a week schedule, with "clinical" experience also included.

All graduates of the practical nursing program have been placed in jobs, reports Mrs. Helmick. And approximately 40 percent of the program's graduates since 1970 who "move up the career ladder," have been successful in becoming pro-

fessional nurses, according to the program coordinator.

It is possible for a practical nurse to become a registered nurse, or to earn a baccalaureate degree within Union County, because of the College's Cooperative Program in Professional Nursing conducted jointly with Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield and Elizabeth General Hospital in Elizabeth, and Kean College's baccalaureate nursing program, that prepares people for those levels of nursing, Mrs. Helmick said.

Practical nursing is often the first choice of many who want to become registered nurses, but because of economic reasons elect to go through the one-year PN program, and then work for a period of time in order to pay for further education, Mrs. Helmick said.

Anyone interested in further information about the program should call Mrs. Helmick at 889-4100, extension 620, or the Admissions Hot Line, 272-8580 or 272-8581.

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## Consumer Director is wary of accidents

"Each year thousands of Americans suffer needless injuries, loss of life, and destruction of property due to accidents associated with the holidays," said Ellen Bloom, Director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources.

"The holiday season is the time to focus on family and loved ones, yet, we tend to lose sight of another very important aspect of the holidays—the need to insure that our family events will be safe, especially those with the children."

Follow the rules given by the U.S. Product Safety Commission to be sure you or your children will not be one of the 8500 individuals treated in hospital emergency rooms for holiday injuries. They are the following:

**THREES:** A natural tree must have moisture content so that it will be less likely to dry out and become a fire hazard. Fresh needles bent between the fingers won't break. Tap the tree lightly on the ground, if many needles fall off, the tree is too dry.

When the tree is brought home, keep its base in water until the cut line is covered, refilling every day if necessary. Place in a sturdy holder with a wide base. Fasten to the wall or ceiling with thin wires from at least two points. Dispose of the tree when the needles begin to fall in large quantities.

Metal trees can cause serious shock if the insulation on the cord of the electric lights on the tree is cut and then touches metal. The whole tree will become electrically charged and anyone touching the tree could receive a severe shock. The only way to illuminate a metal tree safely is to use colored floodlights placed in different areas of the room where the children can't touch them.

**LIGHTING:** Purchase lights with the U.L. Label of Underwriter's Laboratories. Check your tree lights and outdoor lights each year before you use them. Look for frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets, and spots where the bare wire is exposed. Any set that is damaged would be thrown out or replaced.

All lights should be secured to the tree. No light bulbs should come in to direct contact with the needles or branches. Don't overload extension cords, or put more than three sets of lights on an extension cord.

Any outdoor lights should be waterproof and designed for outdoor use. Don't try to use indoor lights for outdoor use. Remove outdoor lighting

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**AWARD-WINNERS**—The recipients of the Alpha-Sigma-Lambda's Thomas J. Lavan Memorial Scholarships are Kean College students (left to right) Miriam Rosen of Union and Joseph L. Murphy of Summit. They are standing above with Lillian Rosch, treasurer of the part-time students honor society; Dr. Henry Kaplowitz of Union, a member of the psychology department at Kean, who was awarded the distinguished teaching award; and Lynn Cohen, society president.

## Medical center adds to geriatric activities

Elizabeth General Medical Center has expanded its service to the elderly to include a geriatrics activities program for Spanish speaking residents of the community.

The new Spanish program joins a recently established program for the elderly in English. Both programs offer the elderly a full day of activities including movement, occupational and art therapies, nutrition and medication counseling, group discussions, problem solving and a hot lunch.

The purpose of the programs, which meet once a week at Elizabeth General, is to provide a secure setting for elderly clients in which their optimum level of functioning can be encouraged and maintained.

Both the English and Spanish programs are staffed by a registered nurse, registered dance/movement, occupational and art therapists, and an accredited social worker. Movement therapy involves a warm-up carefully

designed to improve circulation, respiration, and posture and is followed by dance to provide a vehicle of creative expression.

Art therapy allows for the expression of inner thoughts and feelings, while occupational therapy provides an opportunity to increase organizational and manual skills. Nutrition and medication information and an opportunity to ask health related questions are provided during lunch. The program closes with an hour of discussion in which the main theme is support and guidance in coping with stresses of aging.

The new programs highlight a growing resolve on the part of Elizabeth General Medical Center to be "geriatric" by promoting health, activity, and socialization among the elderly community.

For more information on the geriatric day program in English or Spanish, call Joe Klein or Gail Lashman, program coordinators, at 558-8128 or 289-8600, ext. 2037.

## Variety of programs offered at Trailside

A wide variety of programs will spice up winter weekends at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

In addition to these programs, the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey presents a concert the first Saturday of each month at the Trailside Visitor's Center at 3 p.m. Due to the holiday, however, January's show, featuring Larry Johnson playing "traditional finger-pickin' blues," has been scheduled for Sat., Jan. 8. Admission is \$5.

Trailside's weekend schedule for January is as follows: Jan. 2, 2&3:30 p.m. "For The Love of Benji" - Film, \$5.00.

Jan. 9, 2 P.M. Slide Sharing, Sunday. Bring, show and narrate your best shots of the Watchung Reservation. Free.

Jan. 16, 2&3 p.m. Print Making Workshop. Try your skill at creating original cards using materials like vegetables and styrofoam. All ages. \$1.00.

Jan. 23, 2 p.m. Watchung Ski Touring. Weather permitting. Bring your equipment and

join our staff for a snow tour. If there is no snow, cross country ski films will be shown. FREE.

Jan. 30, 2 p.m. Winter Search Party. Hike to seek out evidence of life in the midst of winter's deep freeze. FREE.

Visitors to Trailside can make a stop at the Museum, featuring authentic displays of native New Jersey creatures in their natural habitat, live snakes and a Children's Discovery Room. An all-natural gift shop is also located at Trailside for the hard-please nature lover.

Also on the site is the Trailside Planetarium, offering programs of interest and informative to all ages. Shows are held on Saturdays and Sundays at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

For further information on the many nature-oriented programs of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, call their office at 232-5930.

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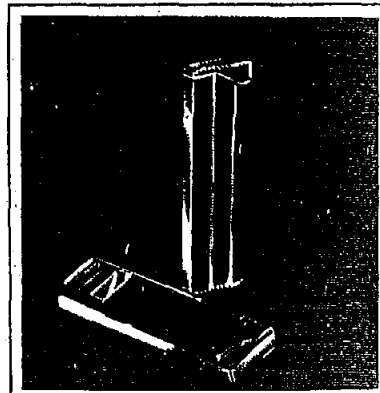
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## Robert Goulet to appear at Paper Mill on holiday

Singer Robert Goulet, a regular headliner at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, will entertain New Year's Eve audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Performances will be at 7 and 10 p.m.

Goulet, who made his debut on Broadway as Sir Lancelot in the 1960 hit musical "Camelot," co-starred with Richard Burton and Julie Andrews. He went on to establish himself as an entertainer in the fields of recording, theater and clubs.

Goulet has received the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") award as Best Actor in a Broadway musical, "The Happy Time." His television special of the Lerner-Loewe classic, "Brigadoon," won five Emmy awards.

Even in Massachusetts, Goulet moved to Canada as a youngster and received his musical education at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

Reservations and ticket information can be obtained by calling the Paper Mill box office at 379-4343.

## 'Homecoming' will be staged

"The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter will open on New Year's Eve at 8 o'clock at the Actor's Cafe Theater in residence at Bloomfield College. The play will be performed every Friday and Saturday (including New Year's Day) at 8 p.m. through Feb. 5.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 429-7662.

## Acting courses set for adult students

The Whole Theater Company's Professional Theater School, 344 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has announced its acting classes for adults. Offered for the beginning student is Acting Techniques I. The course is an introduction to acting, designed to open the student's creative resources through theater games, sensory awareness exercises, improvisation and monologues.

A continuation is Acting Techniques II. Both courses are taught by Remi Barclay, a founding member of the theater

company. She has taught at Rutgers University and in Essex County schools. Classes also are available for students with prior acting experience. Acting Techniques III is a transition into scene study and scripted material. They are taught by Harry Schultz, who served as a teacher at New York University.

The classes will begin the week of Jan. 31 and will meet once weekly for 15 weeks.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Cano at 744-2925.



ROBERT GOULET

## Weiner Dancers set scheduled at Kean

Nina Weiner and Dancers will appear Feb. 17, 1983, at 8 p.m. at the Eugene G. Wilkins Theater For the Performing Arts, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Miss Weiner, a 33-year-old choreographer, has created her own "vocabulary, technique and style of dance."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2377.

## Movie Times

**BELLEVEUE** (Montclair)—BEST FRIENDS, Wed., Thur., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:15, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Fri., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8; Sat., 5:45, 8, 10:10, midnight.

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**UNION**—(Fitzgerald) DO, Wed., Thur., Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45; Sun., 1, 8:55; Sat., 5:45, 7:45, 9:50; Sun., 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50; (Summit)—LILLI, 7:15, 9:15; LAST MARLEEN, Fri., 6, 8:35; UNICORN, Sun., 1:30; PETER PAN, Sat., 6, 7:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:05; Sun., 2, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 2:15.

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## 'Sorcerer's Apprentice' to be presented Tuesday

The next production in the Young People's Theater Series at the YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey will be staged Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. when the Performing Arts

Repertory Theater of New York (PART) presents "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and other magical tales.

The Young People's Theater Series, afternoons

of live theater for children, five to 12 years of age, is offered during school vacation periods in the Maurice Levin Theater at the Y, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange.

"Apprentice" is the newest production of Marshall Izen of PART, a puppeteer, concert pianist and performer, recently was awarded two television Emmys. The show has magic as its theme, using paper bag puppets to tell a collection of stories such as "Baba Yaga," a hand ballet set to Mussorgsky's music; "The Magic Tree," an African legend, and "A Geometric Little Red Riding Hood," in addition to Goethe's story, set to Paul Dukas' music.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the Y box office at 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

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## Two concerts slated by Young Artists

Mostly Music has announced its first "Young Artist Series" with two concerts Feb. 19, 1983 and April 16 in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield.

Featured will be Ken Noda, 20-year-old pianist, who appeared on television Nov. 7 with violinist Itzhak Perlman at the White House for President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. Violinist Cho-hang Lin will be heard with Noda on April 16.

The "Series" will begin on Feb. 19 with the appearance of violinist Robert McDuffie and pianist Sandra Rivers.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 654-3225.

## Visits planned to Sandy Hook

Visitors to Gateway National Recreation Area's Sandy Hook Unit in New Jersey will have three events in which to participate through March. These will include star watches, winter tours and group tours. All are open to the public at no charge.

Star watches are held rain or shine on the second Fridays of each month from 8 to 10 p.m. Participants will view the heavens with telescopes and through slide programs. Winter walking tours are scheduled for the first and third Saturdays of the month from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. If there is snow, park-owned snowshoes will be distributed.

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## Disc & Data

By Mill Hammer

Pick of the LPs, "The Music," by Sherree Brown (Capitol Records). Music has always been the undeniable force in Sherree Brown's life: it's her raison d'être. One of her earliest memories is of a kindergarten class — walking over to the xylophone in the corner, picking up the mallets and making joyous music, instinctively — just to express happiness to the others in her class.

Now, many years later, nothing has really changed. Sherree lives to create and sing music; music of hope and joy and happiness. Her new LP perfectly combines the positive messages of her lyrics with a unique and beautiful style blending pop, rhythm and blues with jazz overtones. "If people feel better after listening to my music," says Sherree, "then I'm truly happy."

At age 26, Sherree is well on the path to the musical recognition and stardom for which she has been destined from birth. Born in Los Angeles and the eldest of eight children, Sherree remembers she was always singing and dancing to music. She taught herself to play acoustic guitar and continues to study; she is learning about electric guitar, percussion and flute even now.

In addition to her own recordings and concert appearances, Sherree has a string of writing and arranging credits to her name, and she has written dozens of songs for other artists, including "Haven't You Heard?" a top 10 R&B hit, and "Let the Music Take Me," which she penned with friend and fellow performer Patrice Rushen. She also co-arranged and co-wrote Syreeta's hit, "Dance With Me, Children." And, as a highly-sought-after background vocalist, Sherree has worked with Syreeta, Donald Byrd, Jim Gilstrap and Rushen, just to name a few.

"A better artist is one who's not limited, one who's open to all facets of this exciting field," says Sherree.

Sherree's hard work paid off with a record deal with Capitol Records in 1980.

Right after Christmas 1981, Sherree took out her guitar and began writing songs for her new album. Seven were eventually chosen, along with three songs she had been saving. Sessions for "The Music" got underway in Los Angeles, produced by a triad consisting of Sherree, her musical director, Alex Thomas, and Rufus percussionist Andre Fischer. The band consisted of such session luminaries as Patrice Rushen, Jai Winding, Steve Khan, Neil Stubenhaus and Caleb Quaye. "Oh, Steve Wonder also dropped by to play harmonica," reminds Sherree.



SHEREE BROWN

she exudes. "I thought it should have a harmonica solo, then, when we put together the rhythm track, I knew Stevie just had to do the solo. One night, I invited him down, and he was there within the hour to play the solo. It was beautiful."

Another track on the album, "Tonight," features the talents of guest vocalist Benard Ighner, best known for composing and singing the song, "Everything Must Change" on Quincy Jones' "Body Heat" album. "When I finished 'Tonight,' I wanted it to be a pretty duet ballad. And since I'm really into Benard's voice, I knew the blend of our voices together would work."

Other tracks on "The Music" include the title track, which was released as a single and climbed the charts, and Sherree's personal favorite, "Feelin' Crazy," which boasts of a light free-spiritiveness.

To Publicity Chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

## Holiday performance slated by Whole Theater for needy

A group of needy people will be introduced to live theater on Christmas Day as guests at a holiday performance of "All Dressed Up" at the Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. The new musical stars Broadway performer Dolores Gray. The crowd will receive

Christmas gifts and refreshments before the performance. The theater company, in keeping with its commitment to community outreach, will be host to the holiday benefit together with Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc., a research-oriented health care com-

## B. J. Thomas will appear

B. J. Thomas, recording artist, will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Feb. 12 and 13, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

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## Directors appointed to Water Company

Anne E. Gibbons, Barry T. Parker and Chester A. Ring, 3rd have been elected as additional directors of Elizabethtown Water Company. Gibbons is President of Elberon Development Co. and a Vice President of David O. Evans, Inc. She is also a director of the National State Bank and of the Monmouth Park Racetrack and is a member of the Board of Governors of the New Jersey State Opera. She resides in Harding Township with her husband and three children. Elizabeth Water Company, together with its subsidiary, The Mount Holly Water Company, serves over 1,000,000 people in 47 municipalities throughout central and southern New Jersey.



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## Medical center prepared for emergencies

A real-life example: A 39-year-old man is rushed by ambulance from the scene of the car accident to the emergency entrance of Elizabeth General Medical Center. He is in shock, bleeding, and is having a hard time breathing.

He is rushed into one of the Medical Center's two trauma rooms. When his condition stabilizes, he will be admitted to the Intensive Care Unit at the Medical Center.

During this time, a small child sits in the orthopedic "cast room" of the Emergency Department with his mother while a physician fashions a small brace to the child's broken finger. Offering emergency care which meets the wide range of emergency needs of the Elizabeth area is the goal of the Emergency Department of

Elizabeth General Medical Center. "We provide emergency care for the 'whole person,'" explained Eugene Kertis, M.D., Medical Director. "We combine professionalism with a sensitivity to the unique needs of the patient, both physical and emotional."

"Emergencies involving obstetrics/gynecology, trauma, cardiology, respiratory, and orthopedics are routinely handled by the many specialists on the medical staff and the panel of full time staff physicians and nurses. Since Elizabeth General serves as a regional center for pediatric and psychiatric care, we are also prepared for emergencies of this nature," he added.

Patients entering the Emergency Department are immediately seen by a registered nurse or other emergency

professional who assesses the extent of the injury or illness and guides them through the treatment process.

"Each member of the emergency staff is motivated by a genuine concern for the total well-being of each patient," explained Dr. Kertis. "We realize that the emotional state of each patient is just as vital to a quick recovery as the physical state."

"The 'whole person' care provided by Elizabeth General through its Emergency Department applies to every aspect of its operation," Dr. Kertis said, adding, "This is true whether we are treating a relatively minor injury or are responding to an area-wide disaster."

Treating nearly 100 emergencies each day, or 35,000 per year, the Emergency Department of Elizabeth General is one of the busiest in Union County. A recent enlargement and modernization program added 11 treatment areas to the department, including a spacious three-bed treatment and short term holding area, two fully equipped trauma rooms used for treating and stabilizing seriously ill or injured patients, two treatment rooms for extended observation, and two Radiology rooms which allow x-rays to be taken in the area. A Computerized Tomographic (CT) scanner, recently acquired by the Medical Center, provides a quick diagnosis of the extent of internal injury.

"Since Eastern Union County is a center for industry and transportation, we must be prepared for any type of emergency situation," explained Dr. Kertis.



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