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## 60 take 'Super Ride'

Nearly 60 Union County bicyclists were at the Robbery River Park for the annual March of Dimes Halloween Super Ride recently.

The Super Ride is a 75-kilometer bike-a-thon designed to raise funds for the March of Dimes programs aimed at finding causes of, and cures for, birth defects. According to the rules, each participant secures sponsorship for each kilometer they ride. Pledge totals for this year's event are \$3,800.

Several participants showed up in Halloween costumes, making them eligible for a special "trick-or-treat" giveaway.

Super Ride prizes will be awarded to individual bikers according to the amount of money that they raised. Anyone raising \$50 or more will receive a Super Ride T-shirt. In addition, the following prizes will be awarded to participants who raise the dollar

amounts listed: \$100—calculator; \$200—sweatshirt; \$300—digital sports watch; \$450—AM/FM clock radio/telephone; and \$600—10-Speed bicycle.

Those raising more than \$50 will be eligible for the grand prize, a ski weekend for two at the American Great George Ski Area.

### 'United' team set

The United Way of Eastern Union County has announced the 1983-84 campaign team for the drive to raise \$1,712,703. The money will help support 54 local human service agencies.

The vice president of the campaign is Timothy S. Tracey, senior vice president, United Jersey Bank Central. Throughout the next year, the campaign team will visit companies and businesses in the area to seek contributions.

## Olympic Park book

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obtain books at the shop, which will not have a record of deposit.

Copies also can be obtained at the Irvington Public Library, Civic Square, on the first three Saturdays of December—Dec. 3, 10 and 17—, from 9 a.m. to noon. The author will be on hand to autograph copies.

Born and raised in Irvington, the author is a former councilman at large and now serves as the community's township attorney. An amateur historian, Siegel is a member of the N.J.

Historical Society and is now serving his fifth year as president of the Irvington Historical Society. He is the author of two other books: "Out of Our Past," a history of Irvington published in 1974, and "For the Glory of the Union," soon to be published by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press.

Siegel noted that 2,000 copies of the book were printed and, to date, some 500 orders for the book have come in from throughout New Jersey, as well as California, Virginia, Georgia, Nevada, Florida, Texas and Massachusetts.

## Scholarship established for Orkin

A "Saul Orkin Memorial Scholarship Fund" has been officially established by Union County College in honor of the late UCC president. It was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, of Westfield, acting president of the college.

"We are pleased to honor the memory of Dr. Orkin by setting up this scholarship fund. It will benefit Union County College students with whom Dr. Orkin had a great rapport and for whom he directed his energies in an effort to provide them with the best in community college services," Kreisman said.

Contributions to the fund can be sent to the "Saul Orkin Memorial Scholarship Fund," in care of Alberta Matyas, Office of Public Affairs, Union County College, 1032 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 07016.

Dr. Orkin, who was a resident of Hillsborough, was serving as the sixth president of Union County College when he died on Oct. 7. He assumed the presidency of its predecessor institution, Union College, in 1974, but he began his association with the college in 1941 when he was enrolled there as a full-time student. He went on to receive a bachelor of arts degree in history from Rutgers University, a master of arts degree in political science from the University of Michigan, and a doctorate in public law and government from Columbia University. He returned to Union College in 1955 as a professor of government and history. He later became chairman of the college's social sciences department and then served as director of admissions until 1972 when he left to become founding a c a d e m i c dean of Somerset County College.

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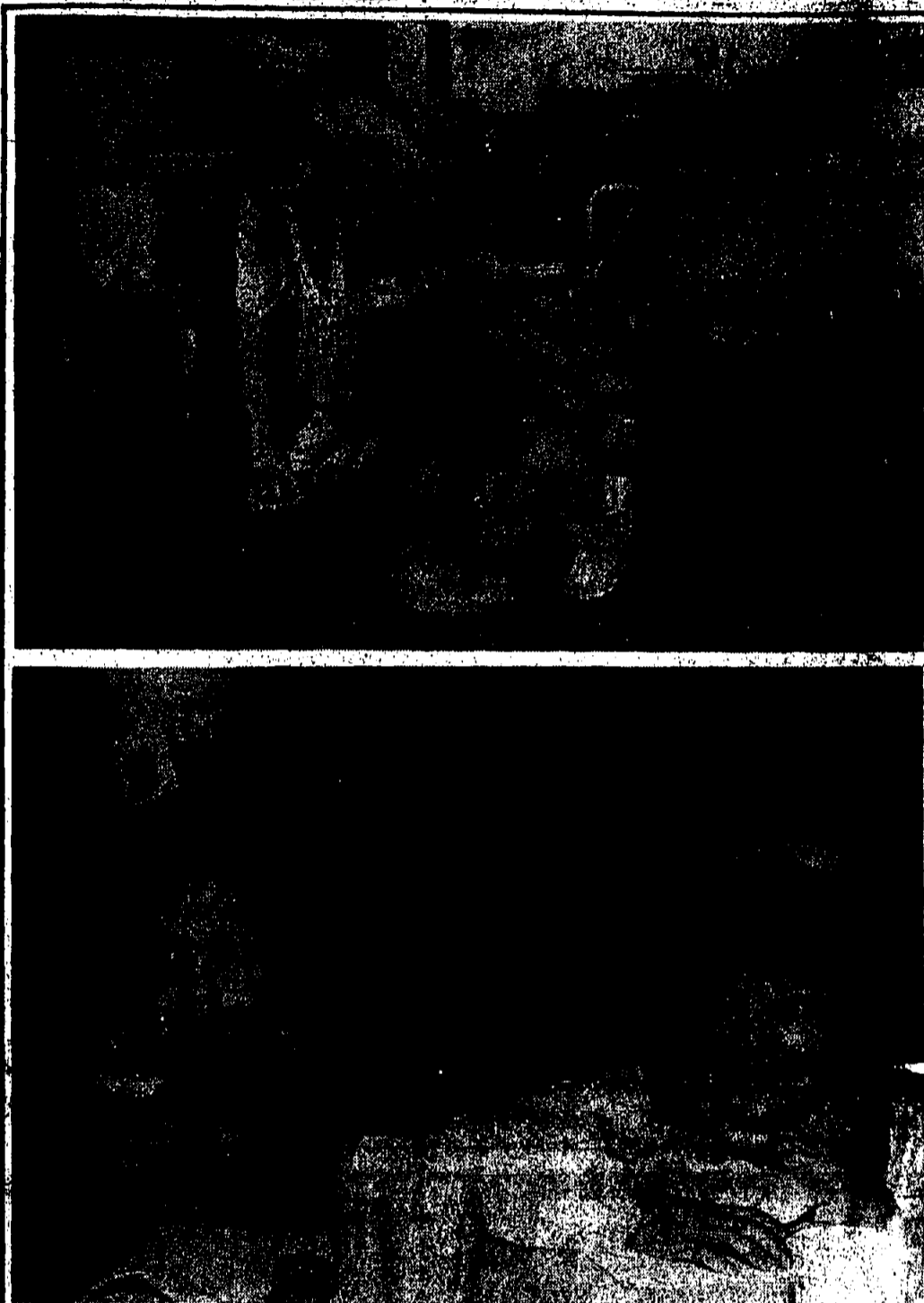
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**INDIAN LORE**—In top photo, with Thanksgiving Day tomorrow, some of the students at Caldwell School in Springfield recently received a lesson on many of the Indian traditions from Janet Kern, Jeffrey Cummings and Stacey Rauchbach (right) receive personal instructions from Kern. In bottom photo, pilgrims Daniel and Sarah Cooke, preschoolers enrolled in the Union County Regional High School District Vocational-Education Child Care Program, enjoy a pre-Thanksgiving snack. The program operates three mornings a week at Governor Livingston High School and is conducted by students from David Brearley and Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schools.

## 2nd graders give their insight into meaning of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is perhaps the most traditional of American holidays. Adults celebrate it by preparing and consuming large meals, visiting relatives and watching football games. Children, however, have their own "unto-them" perspective of the holiday. Mrs. Ottaviana Anderson's and Mrs. Doris Polito's second-graders at Sandmeier School were asked to write about what Thanksgiving means to them. Below are their ideas.

**By BECKY CURTIS**  
I like Thanksgiving because there's good turkey to eat in my house and when I come in the door I love the smell in my house. I love my mommy. She makes very good turkey and very good stuffing and mashed potatoes and gravy. One Thanksgiving my Mamaw and Papaw came and I was thankful. I love them. I'm thankful that we have a warm house and that we are alive. I'm thankful that we have such a nice family. Thank you God for all these things. Thank you for today and tomorrow and the next day and forever.

**By ERIC HAUSMAN**  
Thanksgiving is a time to have turkey and have people over to share Thanksgiving with you. Thanksgiving means to me when the Indian met the Pilgrims and the Indian showed the Pilgrims how to plant things, how to cook things and how to make things. Thanksgiving means to me my birthday is sometime on Thanksgiving. And since they every body has a feast.

**By JARED STADLIN**  
Thanksgiving is a very special holiday to me. I like going to my grandmother's house. I like to eat turkey and drink cider. I like being with my family. We play games like Indians and Pilgrims. When it is time to be thankful I'm thankful for my teacher, for family and good food. I'm glad I live in the United States where people are free to make their own decisions. I'm glad the Pilgrims came to this country to live in peace and that's why we celebrate Thanksgiving.

**By TRACI CALABRESE**  
Thanksgiving means to me being thankful for good parents, good food to eat, a big brother to play with, a nice house to live in, good health, and nice clothes to wear. Thanksgiving also means to me that we eat turkey stuffing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, apple pie and lots more to eat. And lots of relatives over for Thanksgiving.

**By AARON BRINEN**  
Thanksgiving means to me to have Mrs. Anderson as my teacher. I am happy that peanut butter and crackers were invented. I am glad that I have a good grandma. I am glad that I have such a good mom and dad. I am glad that I have a nice uncle. I am glad that I have nice brothers. I am glad that I have nice friends. I am glad that I have lots of toys. I am glad to have been born. I am glad that I had Miss Silverstein. I am glad that I am in the top math group. I am glad to have everything this way.

**By JENNIFER FISHERMAN**  
It's a day we go places and have fun. We have turkey, cranberry sauce, and cider. I go places with my mother and

father. I'm thankful for my mother, my father, and my brother because they love me. I love them also. I'm lucky because I have a nice teacher and friends. On Thanksgiving day, I like to watch the parade on television. The movie we go to a football game. It's usually cold outside, and my father will buy me hot chocolate. After the game, we go home for dinner. It's a very special holiday.

**By MORRIS RESNER**  
On Thanksgiving my aunt and grandmother came to my house. My mom makes the turkey and the soup. She gets the plates and forks. We eat. After we eat I watch T.V. That makes me happy.

**By EVAN SCHACHTER**  
When you see your family and celebrate. For dinner we eat a turkey and cranberry sauce. On every holiday my grandma gives us presents. I am glad when this holiday comes. I like the drumstick alot, I like the thigh, but I don't eat white meat. My sister and I like to break the wishbone.

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## Zoning board is mulling request for townhouse

The Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment met last week with representatives from Main Course Enterprises, Inc., Clark, to discuss its application for a variance to build 20 townhouses on Mountain Avenue. According to Leo Kaplowitz, attorney for Main Course, the board of adjustment may decide the outcome at a meeting scheduled for Dec. 20.

Main Course plans to construct the townhouses on the property adjacent to the Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The property, which consists of two lots, is currently zoned one-family residential and would require a zoning change before Main Course could build.

According to Jay Bloom, an attorney in Springfield who is representing Holy Cross Lutheran Church, "The church membership does not believe that the one-family residential nature should be changed to accommodate multiple-dwellings. They do not accept their (Main Course) arguments."

Bloom added that Springfield currently has about 1800 garden units for a population of approximately 14,000 and surrounding towns have fewer or none. "We have done our bit at providing apartments for the region. We don't need anymore," Bloom said.

He said at Gaudinier School, he is currently zoned one-family residential and would require a zoning change before Main Course could build.

According to Jay Bloom, an attorney

## Substitute teacher is angered by removal from the active list

At last week's Springfield Board of Education meeting, the 1983-84 substitute list was approved by a 5-4 vote although the name of a substitute from the past year was not on the list. Paula Rozan, the omitted sub, feels that it was strictly a revengeful tactic and not based on the facts.

The substitute list is recommended by the School Government Committee, headed by Pietro Pettino. Rozan said the problem began a few months ago when she, a substitute, was not on the list in Springfield. Rozan, angered by the news, cried out at a board meeting, "I resign."

Later she told Superintendent Fred Baruchin that she did not want to be

## Reactions mixed to 'Day After'

BY VICKI VREELAND  
ABC's Sunday presentation of the movie, "The Day After," had an effect on people that most have not intended effect. For the adamant "No Nukes" supporters, it was a little added fuel to their fire, and for the pro-nuclear arm population, the movie could be disastrous propaganda.

The average person, however, appeared to come away from his television set feeling hopeless, confused, and in some cases, still not convinced it could happen. Reactions from officials in Springfield showed the varying impressions the movie made.

Councilman Philip Feintuch believed the movie served a purpose. "It is a necessary consideration we must all address ourselves to. Most of us go through life not concerned with the monumental problems because we don't think they can affect us. It also pointed out to the public at large that there is no easy solution," Feintuch said.

When asked that his concern is if and when smaller countries, "without the mutual respect and fear larger countries have," develop nuclear weapons. He also added that he thought any one-sidedness in the movie was corrected by the discussion session that followed.

Township Engineer Walter Kozub didn't think the movie met with the build-up it received. "From all the advertising, I thought it would be a lot more scary than it showed. I don't think it lived up to its reputation," Kozub said.

Matt Ciarefello, building inspector, said that the movie showed nothing he didn't know already. Ciarefello said he was in Japan five years after "The bombing of Hiroshima" and saw the destruction the bomb caused and radiation victims. "It is a pretty gruesome sight," Ciarefello said.

As far as fall-out shelters in Springfield, Ciarefello said, "I know of no plans to hide. What good is it? No food, no water."

Twenty years ago, at the height of the Cuban Missile Crisis, Springfield, like

## Benford at 3 bookstores to discuss his new book

Timothy B. Benford of Mountainside will make three area appearances to meet residents and sign copies of his novel "Hitler's Daughter" and his non-fiction book "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book." The visits, all to local book stores, are on Dec. 3, 4 and 8.

On Dec. 3 the former Mountainside councilman will be at the Springfield Book Store in Echo Plaza between 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday Dec. 4, finds him at The Book Barn on New Providence Road in Mountainside from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday evening, Dec. 8, he will be at the Town Book Store in Westfield from 7 to 9 p.m.

"Hitler's Daughter" is a paperback original published by Pinnacle Books (\$2.95). It is under consideration as a possible made for TV movie. The plot follows the premise that if Adolf Hitler had a daughter in 1945 as the Third Reich was being overrun by the Allies, the daughter was spirited out of Europe to the United States.

In this fiction work Benford has her now in a position of power in Washington, D.C. and gives the reader three suspects: the wife of the vice president, a powerful congresswoman or a nationally-known anchor woman on a television network. It is an adventure that rapidly moves from the

U.S. to Europe and the Caribbean.

"The World War II Quiz & Fact Book" was published by Harper & Row last December in both hard cover and trade paperback size. It is now going into its fourth printing. It is a collection of anecdotes, vignettes, odd and unusual incidents from the war years set in question and answer format. Hard cover is \$12.95 and soft, \$7.95.

Benford's third book is volume II of "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book" and it will be published in the Spring of 1984.

His fourth book, "The Space Race Quiz & Fact Book" will be out in late 1984.

## Kaswimer elected as dental fellow

Benjamin Kaswimer, D.D.S., director of dentistry at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC), has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Dentistry.

Dr. Kaswimer, who has a practice in Springfield, is a member of the New Jersey, Union County and Essex County Dental Societies. He has been a director of dentistry at NBIMC since 1971.

Dr. Kaswimer received his degree in dentistry from the New York University College of Dentistry and served his dental internship at NBIMC. He resides in South Orange and also has a practice in Maplewood.

## Exhibit in library

A pasted drawings exhibit by Herman Schreiber is on view at the Springfield Public Library through the end of this month. The library will be closed tomorrow because of the observance of Thanksgiving Day.

**Seminar set on image**

SPRINGFIELD - A seminar entitled "Self Esteem and Self Image Improvement" will be sponsored by the Chatham Educational Associates at The Spring Garden Inn on Route 22 in Springfield, on Dec. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants will develop or improve their feelings of self esteem, their confidence in dealing with others, learn how to deal with "put-downs", and how to improve their self image.

This seminar is ideal for persons desiring to improve their personal relationships or wishing to feel better about themselves through self improvement.

The leader of the seminar will be Dr. Harry L. Powers, Director of Chatham Educational Associates. Dr. Powers is also an instructor/lecturer at several colleges and a consultant to private businesses.

To register, call 635-7863 or write to Dr. Powers at 1 Mercer Avenue, Chatham, 07928.



**Stiff fines set for passengers drinking in car**

SPRINGFIELD - Occupants of motor vehicles who consume alcoholic beverages while riding in the vehicle are now subject to stiff fines, warns Clifford W. Snedeker, director of the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles.

Under legislation signed into law by Governor Thomas H. Kean late last month, it is against the law for an operator or passenger in a motor vehicle to consume any alcoholic beverage while the motor vehicle is being operated. The only exception applies to passengers of charter or special buses, auto cabs, limousines or ivory services.

"Persons shall be presumed to have consumed an alcoholic beverage in violation of the law if an unsealed container of any alcoholic beverage is located in the passenger compartment of the motor vehicle, the contents of the alcoholic beverage have been partially consumed and the physical appearance or the conduct of the operator or any passenger is associated with the consumption of an alcoholic beverage," Snedeker said.

A first conviction under this law carries a fine of \$200. Second or subsequent convictions will carry a \$250 fine or 10 days of community service, Snedeker said.

**PERMANENT**—Union County Regional High School District students Patty Kornas (left) of Springfield and Sheri Salomon of Kenilworth set a permanent for customer Ruth Moast of Kenilworth as part of course work in the district's beauty culture program at David Broerley Regional High School. These low cost cosmetology service are offered to the public as part of the program, according to vocational education teacher Doris Rockoff. Hair styling and cutting, at \$1 and permanent waving, at \$5.50, are just two of the services available Thursdays and Fridays. Facials, manicures, and uniperm's can also be had. Appointments are scheduled beginning at 12:15 p.m. and can be arranged by calling Mrs. Rockoff at 272-7500.

**3 perform in 'Y' play**

SPRINGFIELD—Three Springfield residents, Sheryl Epstein, Lisa Warner and Danielle Welton, are cast members in an all-new production of "Bits of Hits '83," which is returning to the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey in December for its seventh year.

A previous performance in the Y's Maurice Lavin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, will be held on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Opening night is Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. and additional performances will be held through Dec. 18.

"Bits of Hits '83" is under the direction of Esther and Howard Kravitz, who have produced the show annually since its revival in 1977 as part of the Y's centennial celebration. Much of the show's appeal comes from the fact that it reflects life in the community, and features an intergenerational cast of adults and teens from all walks of life. Cast members range in age from 12 to 70.

Over 85 people are involved in the cast and production of "Bits and Hits '83." A team of writers, headed by "writer-in-residence" Dr. Frank Dyer, includes Marsha Costa, South Orange, Sue Maybaum, Short Hills and Dave Paternick, West Orange. Director Esther Kravitz, who adapts, stages and writes much of the review, points out that the material is often created around the cast members and is ongoing throughout the rehearsals.

For further information on "Bits of Hits '83," call the Y at 736-3200, ext. 511.



**CHARITABLE COMMITTEES**—Members of the Mountainside United Way Business and Special Gifts committees pitch in to complete work on the first phase of the current campaign. Contributions are running ahead of last year's record-setting pace. Pictured, left to right, are Ed Dudick, Russ Cardoni, Bill Gulman, Dennis Bruschi, Bob Zicht, Peg Wilson. Standing is Bob Shields.

**Eight attain Oratory School's honor roll**

The following Springfield residents made the honor roll at Oratory School, Summit, for the first quarter of the 1983-84 school year: Grade 8: Ron Marcelo, Fred Truncale, Fred Roden, Grade 10: Ray Marcelo, Grade 11: Ruel Marcelo, Grade 12: Douglas Colandrea, Neal Keselica, Charles Truncale.

**Summies excel in gymnastics**

SPRINGFIELD—The Summit Summies gymnasts, with several Springfield representatives, participated in their second meet recently, the First Annual Pumpkin Cup held at Trenton State College.

The Class III team competed in the meet against 160 other gymnasts. The Summies competing were Shannon Parcella, Yael Schneider and Jennifer Rodrigues. Of Summit, Ann Schooley from Berkeley Heights, Almeo Venenco from South Orange, and Dalya Rubanenko from Springfield.

Parcella placed 4th on beam and 3rd in her floor exercise, ending with an all-around score of 53.30. Rubanenko received the outstanding score of 57.70 in vaulting, placing her first in vault, and giving her the highest score of the entire meet. She also placed 5th in all-around, her score being 54.25.

The Class IV team competed with Dana Magee of Springfield, Kathleen Stemmer, Virginia Gradstein and Jenny Palm. Magee earned an all-around score of 84.1, qualifying her for states. Stemmer came close with a score of 82.1.



**In the Swing**—David Thompson, center, a resident of Lyons Veterans Hospital, joins with the Mudduffers Band for a song during the recent Veterans Day banquet at the Birchwood Manor. The Mudduffers, composed of a group of Elk members from Springfield Elks Lodge, helped entertain more than 400 hospitalized veterans brought to the banquet by the New Jersey Elks Veterans' Committee. The banquet, which featured a Thanksgiving Turkey dinner, is one of many projects sponsored by the Elks to aid disabled and hospitalized veterans.

**Fernandez cited for science work**

SPRINGFIELD—Robert Fernandez, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jose Fernandez of Springfield, has been named as a 1984 United States National Award winner in science. Fernandez, who attends Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook.

**Val-Deane duo are commended**

MOUNTAINSIDE—Christopher Gregory and Donna Howard of the Val-Deane School recently received commendations from the 1984 National Merit Scholarship Program. They both placed in the top five percent of the over one million participants in the 28th annual competition.

**Goldner promoted to airman 1st class**

MOUNTAINSIDE—Christopher Goldner, son of Sheldon and Lila Goldner of Chimney Drive, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to airman first class. Goldner is an aviation navigation systems specialist at March Air Force Base, Calif., with the 22nd Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

**Botte is stationed at Camp Pendleton**

SPRINGFIELD—Cpl. James J. Botte, USMC, is training as a rifle squad leader with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Botte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gasparino Botte, Keeler Street.

Botte has completed two overseas tours in the Western Pacific since enlisting in the Marines in April, 1981.

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**Doty is named a title officer**

SPRINGFIELD—Karen L. Doty, a resident of Springfield, has been named assistant title officer at the Summit office of Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company.

A Commonwealth employee for 17 years, Doty has over 20 years experience in the title insurance and related industries.

**Arnold promoted by the U.S. Navy**

SPRINGFIELD—Alan J. Arnold, son of Burt and Rita Arnold of Cambridge Terrace, was promoted to E-3, Constructionman in the United States Navy. Constructionman Arnold, a Sea Bee, is serving with the Naval Support Force Antarctica at McMurdo Base on the Ross Sea in Antarctica.

He has been at the South Pole since August. Arnold is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

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Dayton gridders plotting to upset Hillside again

When the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team tangles with Hillside tomorrow in the annual Thanksgiving Day shootout, one can't blame coach Tony Policare for hoping history will repeat.

between our last game and this one to prepare. "Hillside is a very strong team, and they would have won all their regular season games if it wasn't for a fluke loss in the opener."

The game tomorrow at Hillside begins at 10:30 a.m. and Policare is looking for a lot of fans from Springfield to make the trip.

Locals boost Kean volleyers

Kean volleyball coach Kathy Neal says that next year, her team will improve upon its 1983 third-place finish in New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Before the season began, David Brearley High School football coach Bob Taylor probably expected tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day game against Governor Livingston to serve as an appetizer between a couple of state playoff games.

Brearley battling for .500 mark in the finale to football season

Unfortunately, what Taylor won't be able to put into it are several of his key players who have been lost at various parts of the season due to injuries.

Appeals unit is formed

Robert F. Kanaby, executive director of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, has announced the formation of a special eligibility appeals committee.

Gina participates in state gymnastics

Gina Pashalan, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently participated in the floor exercise event in the state gymnastics final at Old Bridge.

Vail-Deane field hockey game

The Vail-Deane School will host its annual Thanksgiving Alumni-Varsity Field Hockey Game Friday, 11 a.m., at its Mountainide campus.

FLYING CATCH—Scott Talcott of Mountainide is all arms and legs as he scoops up a fast moving frisbee on the East Carolina University campus in Greenville, N.C.

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## 'Y' sets registration in hoop and hockey

The Summit Area YMCA, which includes Springfield residents, announces the opening of registration for indoor play in its two winter sports leagues, Youth Basketball Association and Indoor Floor Hockey.

The 1983-84 Youth Basketball Association is a basketball league for boys and girls, grades 3-8, separated into teams according to age, grade, and ability. YBA is based on player participation, sportsmanship, and fair

play with the emphasis placed on having fun with basketball. There are no standings kept, no trophies awarded, and each child plays at least half of every game.

YBA teams will hold one practice a week during December with league play beginning on Sunday, Jan. 8, 1984. Both games and practices are scheduled for Sunday afternoons in the Summit YMCA gym.

All interested boys and girls and their parents are

invited to attend the open meeting on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 11:30 A.M. at the Y.

Also registering now is the Y's Indoor Floor Hockey League which is divided into two divisions for boys and girls in grades 2-6. A ten-game schedule will be played on Saturday mornings and afternoons at the Summit YMCA gym.

Indoor Hockey is fun and easy to learn. The Y will supply all necessary equipment: sticks, balls, team shirts, and all goalie equipment with the exception of gloves. An old baseball glove will do.

The open meeting for both divisions will be held at the Summit Y on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 to 10 a.m. Practices will begin on Dec. 10 and league play starts on Jan. 8.

Since team space is limited, Y Director Ron Coleman urges early sign up, particularly if friends wish to be together on the same team. Brochures are available for either league by calling the Y at 273-3330.



**DEERFIELD BOOTERS**—Members of the 1983 Mountaineer Deerfield School soccer team, which won 3-2, are the following: front row, left to right, Jim Barrett, Chris LaFon, Stephen Fowler, John Maxemchuk, Dwight Dachnowicz, Robby Rafiler, John Hurley and Dale Torborg. Center, left to right: Grayson Murray, Tom Logio, Maria Buckley, Steven Dorlen, Andrew Fowler, Ian Sharkey, Brian Delaney, David Connolly and Eric Rauschenberger. Back, left to right: Coach Kit Carson, Craig Carson, Peter Kozubal, Jamie Dowley, Debbie Murnurno, Joe Castelo, Mark Zacieracha, Mike Jackson, Augie von der Linden, Eric Weinstein.

## Fitness club makes a debut for women

The Summit Area with Pat Cronin and Liz Boye, assistant director of Professional Women's Health, made its debut recently.

"Going for it!" is designed to meet the needs of the working woman," says Pat Cronin, YWCA Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation programs. "They spent hours canvassing local companies to determine the working schedules and needs of women in the area."

Gwen Spann and Bunny Meyercord are perfect examples of creative, effective volunteers," says Cronin. "They spent hours canvassing local companies to determine the working schedules and needs of women in the area."

At lunchtime, the fitness club offers swimming classes for beginners or a practice plunge for intermediate and advanced swimmers. There's also aerobic exercise and ballet. Brown bag lunches featuring lectures on health-related topics will be scheduled.

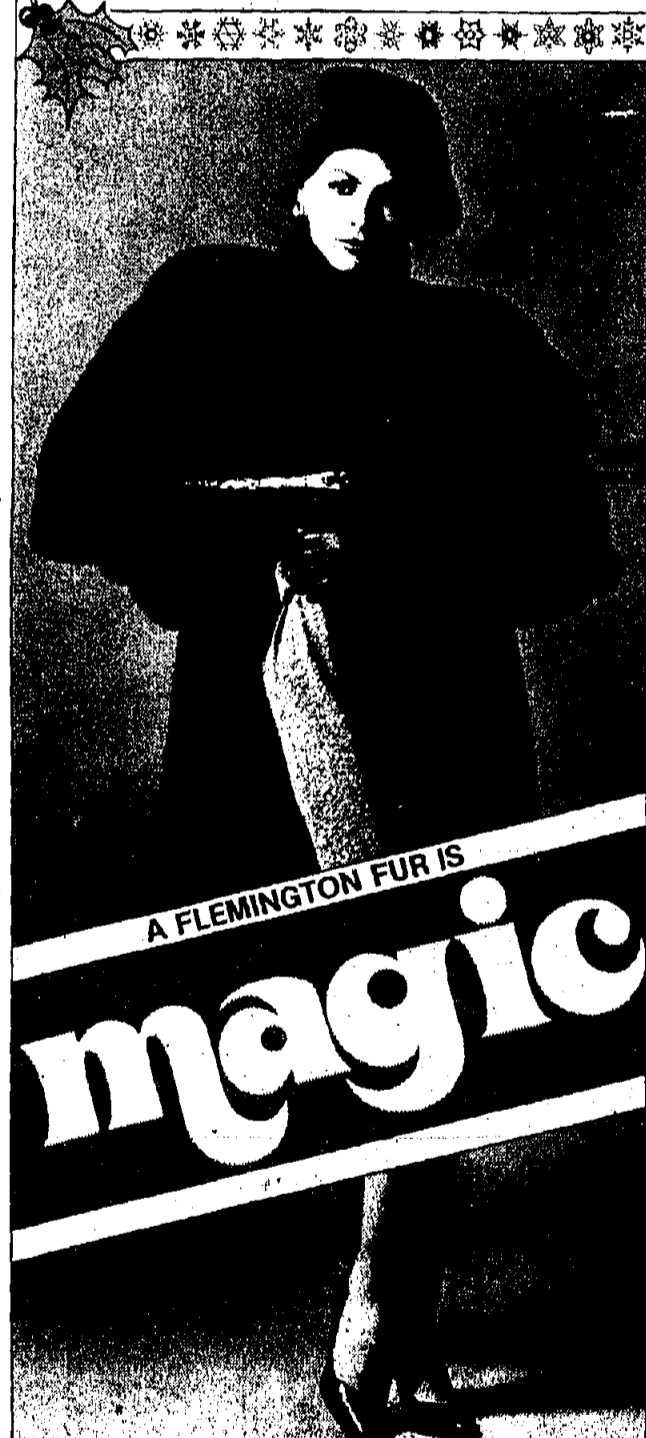
The YW's new weight room features free weights and Universal Gyms. The Club will also provide classes in jazz aerobics, pre/post natal fitness and backcare along with swimming.

Club members may pick and choose any combination of activities for \$60 for the eight-week introductory phase.

"We plan to modify and improve upon the programs as the need arises," says Gwen Spann, YWCA first vice president. Spann and Bunny Meyercord, YW treasurer, developed the fitness club idea together.

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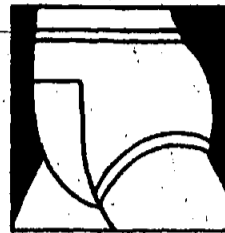
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## Holiday: Turkeys, football

Thanksgiving Day tomorrow means many things to many people.

For some, it truly is a day of thanks, where they reflect on what life has brought them; a chance to appreciate what maybe is taken for granted the rest of the year. It is the time to realize how much one has, and that maybe it is a lot better than at first thought.

For some, it is a day to have that big turkey feast, with all the trimmings. To some people, a Thanksgiving without turkey is almost no Thanksgiving at all.

For some, it is a day to go out and watch the local high school team play in its traditional last regular season game of the year, where former players can swap tales about how well they played on Thanksgiving. For others with football on the holiday brain, there are two professional games on national television, including the traditional noontime classic from Detroit.

Another tradition that draws people to the television sets are the parades from around the country. The original, and most talked-about parade is Macy's in New York, where Santa Claus makes an appearance to officially herald in the holiday season.

Thanksgiving inevitably kicks off the gift-buying season with the realization that Christmas is only a month away.

## In Focus

Christmas Gift Guide: A 12-page supplement that gives the reader some wonderful ideas on what to get those special people for Christmas.

The winners: All the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the past month, page 4



**HAPPY THANKSGIVING**—From left to right, Richard Kasnowski, 5½, Jonathan Fishback, 2 and Joseph Fishback, 3½, sit in front of a 220-pound pumpkin. The huge honor of the Halloween and Thanksgiving holidays. The family lives on Bower Street in Linden. It is safe to say there will be no shortage of pumpkin pies at the Fishback house tomorrow on Thanksgiving Day. (Photo by John Boutskaris)

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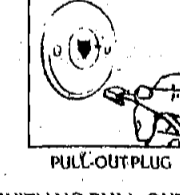
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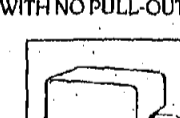
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**TWO PHONES WITH OR WITHOUT PLUGS**  
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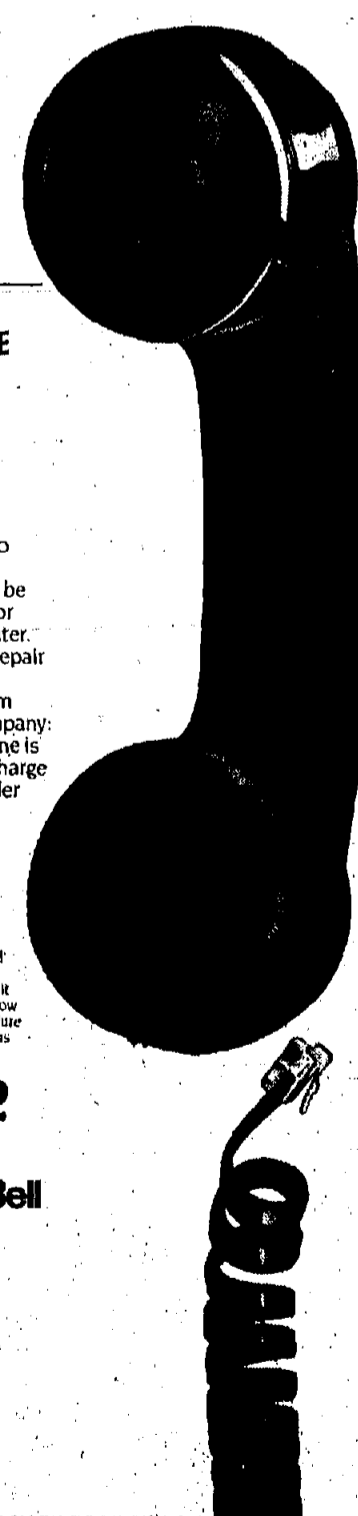
**PHONE PROBLEM**  
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\*Over the next six weeks, New Jersey Bell will begin asking customers in certain areas of the state to call this number to repair leased Bell System telephone equipment. This number will appear on your bill as it becomes applicable to your area between now and January 1. We're bringing this procedure before January to help make this transition as smooth as possible for customers.

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## Senior Center

By ASSEMBLYMAN EDWARD GILL

Probably no sector in society has seen such a sharp increase in financial and popular support as has the sector of the senior citizens. Not only have the absolute numbers of elderly persons increased considerably since 1900, but their proportion of the general population has increased as well. For example, in 1900, persons over 65 years of age made up about 4 percent of the total population, while in 1980 it has climbed to over 12 percent. New Jersey has the second largest population of senior citizens in the nation and provides funding for state programs for the elderly at a comparable rate.

The increase in the number of senior citizens has created a large, heterogeneous group with special needs and special problems. Accordingly, community and government resources are increasingly needed to maintain for the elderly a reasonable quality of life. I feel that the state has responded well to these special needs. Today, senior citizens can enjoy a number of services aimed at making life for the elderly safer, healthier and financially sound.

During the current fiscal year, programs designed for senior citizens will cost a record \$205 million, three-fourths of which will be paid out of casino revenue receipts. One of the major programs to be funded by the Casino Revenue Fund is the Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Aged and Disabled (PAAD), which will spend \$64 million this year to keep the costs of prescription drugs, medications and similar health measures at \$2 per prescription. Any

New Jersey resident who is 65 years or more of age and makes less than \$12,000 as a single person or no more than \$15,000 if married is eligible for PAAD. Thus an important area — the health of our needy senior citizens — is well covered.

Another major benefit for senior citizens is the special \$50 homestead rebate which is paid out as an addition to the standard homestead rebate that all homeowners receive. The special homestead rebate accounts for \$20.5 million. Closely related to the special homestead rebate is the local property tax exemption for the elderly and disabled for which the municipalities are compensated to the tune of \$30 million. In this general area, I should point out that I have introduced a bill in the Assembly which would provide a \$50 rebate to needy senior citizen renters. These monies are to be paid from the Casino Revenue Fund and are estimated at \$4.6 million.

In the area of the New Jersey gross income tax, there is allowed a \$1,000 exemption. Over 418,000 elderly citizens took advantage of this benefit last year at a cost to the state of \$6.7 million.

To assist our needy elderly citizens and handicapped residents to meet the cost of essentials, New Jersey provides \$69 million of Lifetime credits, which amounts to \$200 per eligible person. At one time, the Lifetime program was available only to homeowners, but now it has been extended to renters as well.

Still awaiting final action by the Assembly is my bill, A-2305 — the "bed hold bill." In this measure, I would ask that any senior citizen or handicapped person who needs to vacate a bed in a

nursing home for hospitalization will have that bed protected for 10 days. The costs will be provided by the Casino Revenue Fund.

This status report is intended to update you on senior citizen programs now provided by the state or those programs in progress. If you have questions or want more details, please contact me at

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The numbers—a 29 percent increase in freshman enrollment, from 1977 to 1980, over last year—speak for themselves at Kean College of New Jersey where the admissions officer has taken his own advice.

Brian J. Lewis, admissions director, is the author of a "Consultant's Guide to Effective Recruiting," a step-by-step manual describing in detail a marketing method aimed at attracting students.

According to Lewis, whose manual is a first in practical advice from an admissions officer, high school students and colleges are looking for each other. And, the college that can communicate best to the prospective freshman, gets him.

The college that can communicate information as well as personal interest stands a better chance of being selected by students, parents and guidance counselors who make student-college matches, he says.

Lewis said that the college doing the best communicating is providing what the student wants most-specific information. This will attract more applicants and the college will have a wider pool of students from which ad-

missions will be made. It's good for the students and good for the college.

Lewis previously worked at Defiance College in Ohio where applications between 1978 and 1982 went up 75 percent and freshmen enrollments increased by 30 percent because of his recruiting methods.

The method also calls for the collection of data to measure what activities work best for the office of admissions, to determine the characteristics of the market and evaluate student interest trends.

Lewis said his manual is so detailed that "Colleges will never have to have a consultant for recruiting again."

The book, using a sample program, discusses everything, from the tone of publications to the timing of letters so they arrive on precise weekdays for maximum impact. It also shows what data to collect, what activities to conduct and when all this should take place.

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Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 24, Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14:

#### PICK-11 AND PICK-4

Oct. 24 - 671, 5518.  
Oct. 25 - 735, 9035.  
Oct. 26 - 659, 8574.  
Oct. 27 - 533, 3524.  
Oct. 28 - 045, 8306.  
Oct. 29 - 461, 1470.  
Oct. 31 - 024, 8768.  
Nov. 1 - 461, 5077.  
Nov. 2 - 935, 2220.  
Nov. 3 - 365, 1928.  
Nov. 4 - 186, 1109.  
Nov. 5 - 675, 8923.  
Nov. 7 - 751, 5903.  
Nov. 8 - 003, 2073.  
Nov. 9 - 976, 2734.  
Nov. 10 - 602, 5118.  
Nov. 11 - 860, 5865.  
Nov. 12 - 720, 6107.  
Nov. 14 - 019, 5595.  
Nov. 15 - 101, 6594.  
Nov. 16 - 678, 0094.  
Nov. 17 - 862, 9918.  
Nov. 18 - 238, 1829.  
Nov. 19 - 073, 6495.

#### PICK 6

Oct. 27 - 4, 6, 15, 17, 30, 33;  
bonus - 89560.  
Nov. 3 - 9, 15, 16, 24, 29, 31;  
bonus - 42997.  
Nov. 10 - 4, 9, 11, 15, 21, 27;  
bonus - 91756.  
Nov. 17 - 9, 17, 22, 23, 26, 28;  
bonus - 63595.

### Shut-In Society lists reminder

The New Jersey Branch, Inc. of the National Shut-In Society, Inc., a national organization, reminded area residents this week that it has names of shut-in members and handicapped persons on its rolls.

Anyone who wants to send cards or small gifts to these shut-ins during the holiday season can write to M.B. Hamfeldt, 47 Orange Avenue, Irvington 07111, for names. She asked those interested to indicate how many names they desire.

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS

### Observance is held of Diabetes Month

Many thousands of people in Union County have undiagnosed diabetes and could be at risk for serious complications without prompt medical treatment, according to the Union County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

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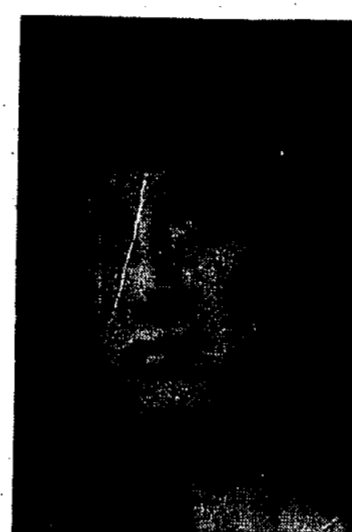
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### Union Symphony concert will be conducted Dec. 1

The Union Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo W. Rindler, will present its first concert of the season Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Connecticut Farms School, Union.

Soprano Jody Karlin Applebaum of Union will be guest artist. She will sing selections from Puccini and Strauss. Applebaum, who is completing a master's degree in performance at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., has received awards for outstanding musicianship. She has appeared with Philadelphia area college choirs as the soprano soloist in works such as the "Requiem."

In January, she will travel to South Africa as one of 80 singers chosen to participate in the First International

Singing Competition of Pretoria. The orchestra will perform selections from the works of Mendelssohn, Vaughan Williams, Gounod, Sanford and Nicolai.

It also was announced that tickets are required for admission and may be obtained without charge from members of the orchestra and from Franklin State Bank, Union; Union Center National Bank, Gruber's, Stan Sommer's, Union; Altenburg Piano House, Elizabeth; Rindler, 686-8082; Sherman Ferry, 666-5771 or Robert Paul, 688-6887, or First Jersey National Bank, Morris and Colonial Avenue, Union.

### Movie times

FISHER—Anna, of Oneta, N. Y., formerly of Springfield, on Nov. 16.

HARTER—Evelyn, of Mountainside, on Nov. 19.

KERR—Harold, of Kenilworth, on Nov. 18.

PELTZ—Ann Marie, of Springfield, on Nov. 14.

QUERQUES—Salvatore A., of Springfield, on Nov. 14.

SAVONIS—Alfred G., of Mountainside, on Nov. 19.

SHOENHOLZ—Ruth, of Springfield, on Nov. 18.

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### German group plans concert on Kean stage

The Saenger-Chor Newark, a 60-voice German male chorus, under the direction of Manfred Knoop, will present its 58th anniversary concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

German music in the Viennese setting will be the concert theme. A chamber orchestra will accompany the singer in a program that includes operatic excerpts and popular arias in the German tradition. A soprano soloist will present selections, and the double quartet from the chorus will sing.

Knoop was born in Germany, where he trained at the University of Muenster and emigrated to the United States, where he completed graduate studies at the Manhattan School of Music. He teaches in the Dumont public school system and directs the St. Luke choir in Hoboken.

The chorus also serves as host to a ball at Farcher's Grove, Union, following the concert with music by Bernie's Orchestra.

### Poetry, dance on Kean bill

David Erdman, a William Blake scholar, will discuss the poet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Downs Hall, Alumni Lounge, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The event, sponsored by the English department, is open to the public.

Erdman, a former professor at Princeton, is at SUNY, Stony Brook, and is editor of the New York Public Library. He will discuss Blake's work, "The Poetry and Prose of William Blake." Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. William Evans of Union, associate professor of English, at 527-2218.

Five performances by the Kean Dance Theater will be presented free to the public Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 4, at 3 p.m., and Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. in the Wilkins Theater at the college. No advance tickets are required.

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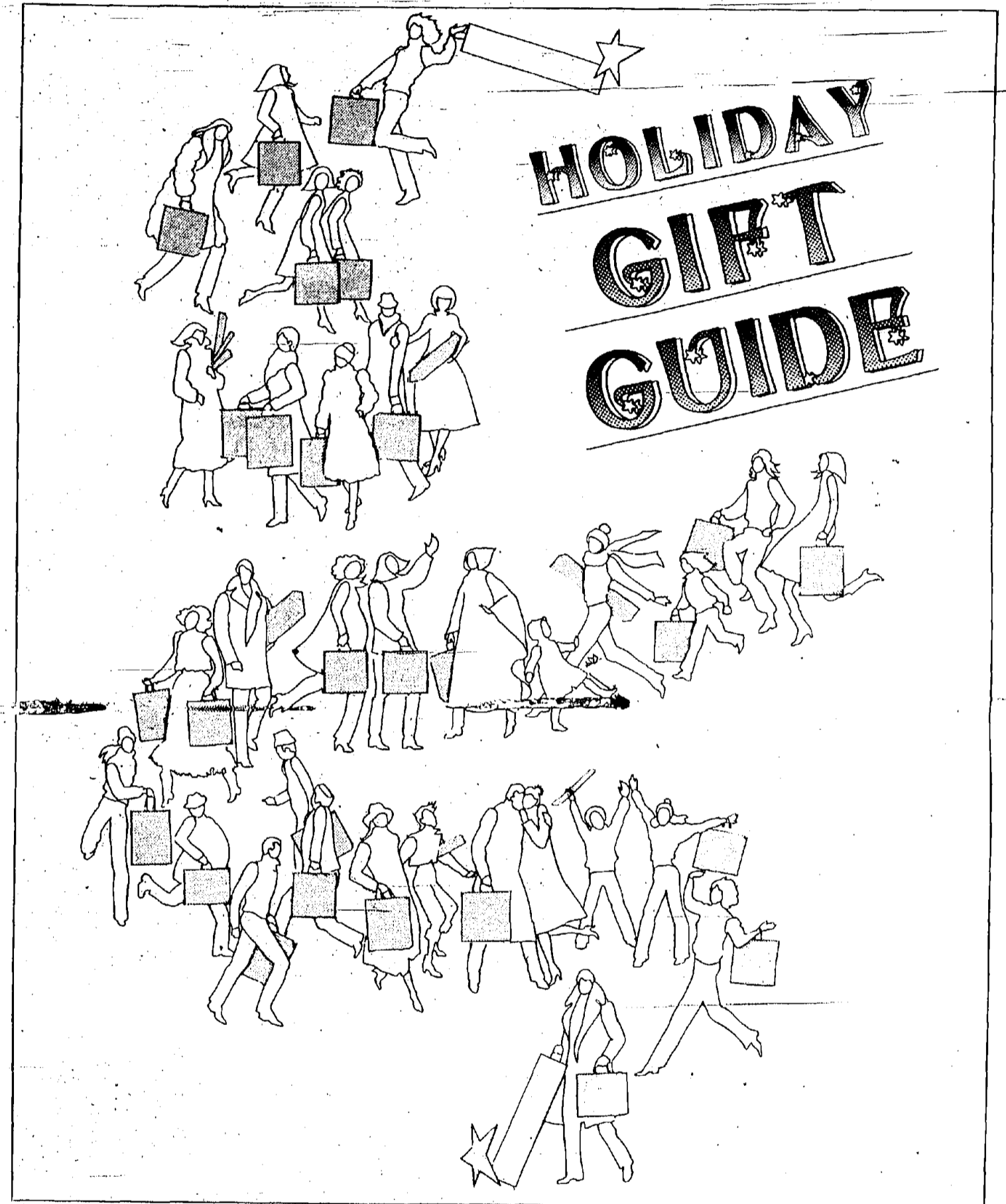
### 'Fifth of July' set to Dec. 3

Circle Players of Piscataway is presenting its second production of the season with Lanford Wilson's "The Fifth of July," at 8:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 3 at 416 Victoria Ave.

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**Musical presents**

Holidays and music seem to go together.

While nothing is available for a song these days, there are hundreds of inexpensive musical gifts to please beginners and virtuosos alike.

The American Music Conference offers these low-cost gift ideas to help you put music into someone's life.

Small, easy-to-play instruments make perfect stocking stuffers. Harmonicas, recorders, flutophones, tonettes, triangles and other rhythm instruments can cost less than \$10, often less than \$5.

Educators suggest that children be given "real" musical instruments rather than toys so they will learn to appreciate good tone.

Accessories are a hit with any musician. Guitarists can always use an extra set of strings (\$7 to \$10) and a string stretcher (about \$4).

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A photograph is the perfect gift to share with those who mean the most to you, to demonstrate how much you care. An attractively matted, framed and personally signed color photograph can preserve a special moment in time as a precious and vivid memory that lasts a lifetime.

The vibrant colors of the holiday season are perfectly suited to color photography. Photographs of the family gathered around the gaily decorated Christmas tree, or in front of a crackling fireplace will be especially treasured as gifts. They're also ideal as homemade Christmas cards. A photograph can truly reflect genuine affection and thought, more so than most store bought gifts.

A photograph offered as a gift should represent your best efforts. For this reason, the choice of film is critical. Fuji, the Official Film of Los Angeles 1984 Olympics, is renowned for dependable, high quality, brilliant color reproduction and sharpness.

For indoor and outdoor family portraits, or scenic shots, a fine grain film with an ASA/ISO of 100, such as Fujichrome 100 slide film or Fujicolor HR 100 print film, offers brilliant color saturation and sharp definition, qualities especially important if you plan to make enlargements.

When photographing under low light conditions, or shooting candid or action scenes, a faster film that is more sensitive to light and permits the use of a faster shutter speed, such as Fujichrome 400 or Fujicolor HR 400, is recommended.

Do not limit your subject matter by any means only to loved ones. An architectural study of a dear friend's lovely home, or a candid shot of the angles of the structure and the surrounding grounds, beneath a

dramatically darkening sky, will not doubt be cherished by the owner.

Similarly, any animal lover will be eternally grateful to receive a candid photograph of the family pet, or shots of wildlife captured in beautiful settings. Environmental portraits of landscapes, forests, waterfalls and sunsets are well-received by lovers of nature.

Try to match the subject of the photograph to the interests of the person and your gift is bound to be a source of delight.

The Fuji Film experts offer the following additional advice to help you take photographs that will make ideal Christmas gifts:

- Always check to make sure your camera and flash unit are working properly. Thoroughly familiarize yourself with your equipment, remember to remove the lens cap, and be certain the film is properly loaded.

- Use plenty of film, match the film type to the situation and light conditions, and bracket exposures in order to be sure the exposure will be correct and to be able to select from a variety of lighting effects.

- Plan ahead. Try to schedule your shootings far enough in advance of the holidays to take advantage of beautiful outdoor lighting conditions when they present themselves.

- Pre-visualize the photograph you intend to take. Move in close to the subject, so the image fills the viewfinder. Change position, shoot from several angles, place subjects in front of a variety of backgrounds.

- Crouch down to photograph children at their level, never down on these subjects.

- Carefully examine the full selection of photographs before selecting the final shots for enlargements. Check for closed eyes, unappealing facial expressions, unsightly or intrusive background elements, accidental scratches and spots on the negative or transparency caused by handling.

- Problems are always far more apparent in enlargements. After the

photographs have been enlarged and printed, check again for any unattractive elements.

Most importantly, using your most critical eye, determine if the photographs truly represent your best work. If not, reevaluate your selections

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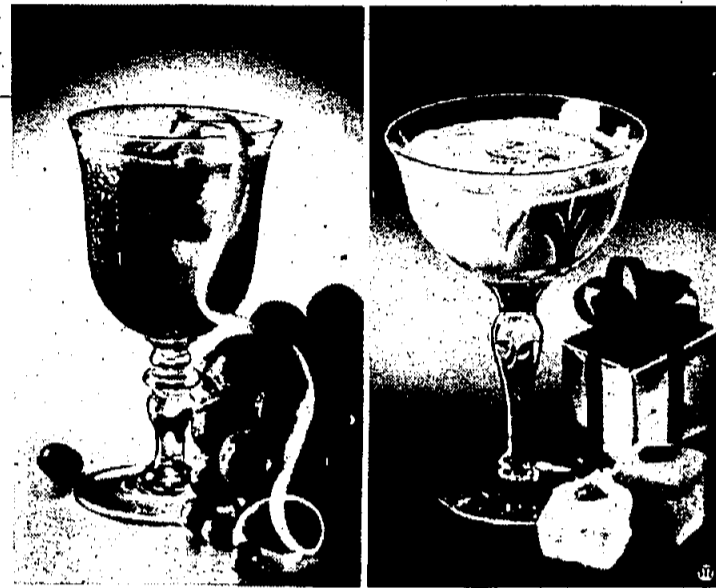
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## Wrapping and trimmings play key role in holiday

Believe it or not, it's just about time again to start thinking about holiday wrappings and all the trimmings. You'll probably buy beautifully patterned, colored paper, ribbons and bows, and tie everything up in a package that looks to be something special. It was pretty "aha" appealing. It will be crumpled up, and tossed aside.

This holiday season there are other alternatives. You might box your presents in a wrapping that stays on, cleans in a minute and turns the most ordinary gift into a designer-coordinated treasure.

Plus you're thoughtfully creating a gift box that can be used year after year, for gifts or for attractive storage in the home.

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you wrap the package, but you can make gifts to match. Simply coordinate inexpensive and useful items with mix-and-match coverings.

One idea that's perfect for the office, college dormitory or living room desk is a coordinate desk set personalized with Contact® grid and dot patterns. Turn the ordinary blotter, notebook and letter holder into something smart and colorful.

The office is like the last frontier; it always seems to take a back seat to other decorating considerations. But remember that the office is the place where some of us spend a good part of our lives.

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## Stereos are booming as gifts for the family

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The trend towards group gifts — within extended families or groups of friends — includes hi-fi component systems, video equipment and car stereos, according to audio manufacturer Bose Corporation, whose dealers across the U.S. report increased sales of high-ticket consumer electronics products as holiday gifts.

New or upgraded stereo systems are among the most-wanted home entertainment items. While Mom, Dad and the kids don't usually agree on what kind of music to listen to, everyone appreciates his or her favorite played on a good component system.

Contributions for group purchases can be sufficient to buy an entire system, or simply to upgrade one or two components.

According to Bose, speakers are first on the list of components to be upgraded, since they control the quality of sound from the complete system.

Selecting stereo speakers is as simple as trusting your own ears. Shoppers should expect to pay at least \$250 for a pair of well-engineered loudspeakers.

While pre-packaged component systems might seem the easiest to buy, they don't always offer the best value.

It is easy enough to select your own, say the research engineers at Bose, who offer the following tips:

- Bring good copies of favorite records to test on a variety of speakers. Have different kinds of music, to be sure that the Philharmonic sounds as real as the rock singer.
- Ask the salesperson to play your records on two different sets of speakers at the same volume. Select the best set and compare them to a third.
- Use this process of elimination to evaluate the speakers you are considering, but don't compare too many

sets in one day. A few hours of comparison can lead to listener — and family — "burn out."

• Stand a couple of feet directly in front of one speaker. See if you can hear both speakers, or if the nearby speaker drowns out the farther one. This will help assure that you hear true stereo.

• Set the receiver to the hissing noise between FM stations and have everyone walk around the listening room. Is the sound about the same throughout the room, or does the character of the hiss change a lot as you walk? A good pair of speakers will give you more uniform sound quality throughout the room.

• The next step is one the kids can enjoy. Close your eyes. See if you can tell where the sound is coming from. If you can pinpoint the speakers, you are not getting the concert hall effect. At a live performance, 10 percent of the sound comes directly from the source (instruments, voice), while 90 percent is reflected off room surfaces.

• Finally, since this is the family's Christmas gift to one another, when the speakers are home and set up, sit back and enjoy your favorite holiday album.

### Half-burnt Yule log

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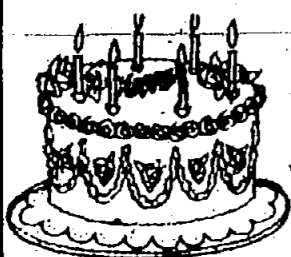
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## 'Military toys' popular with kids

While other toy and game categories come and go with the trends, military toys, particularly vehicles, remain ever-popular among action-loving children. This Christmas, the already popular "Stomper" line of fast-paced, miniature military vehicles from Schaper Toys will be ready-made hits under the Christmas tree.

Four different military vehicle groups, all for youngsters four and up, are available in this Stomper line. Each features authentic looking, camouflaged vehicles specially designed for use separately or with other military play items. The "Mobile Force 4x4's," for example, include replicas of an official U.S. Army Jeep with Machine Gun, Troop Carrier, Armored Car with gun turret, and Ambulance.

Each vehicle has two gears (one for speed, one for power), a fifth stunt wheel, working headlights, wide-treaded tires and large bumpers with a trailer hitch for added play capability. In addition — a bonus to busy Moms and Dads — each "4x4" comes with a free Duracell battery.

For super-powered defensive military play action, the "Mobile Force Semi's" are a Rocket Launcher and Anti-Aircraft Battery. The Rocket Launcher has a missile which lifts off its track bed and the Anti-Aircraft battery has a turret.

Available in two official camouflage designs, the two weapons also feature 10-wheel drive and working headlights and running lights. Each vehicle requires two

"AA" batteries, not included.

Whenever military play calls for fast action in water, the Stomper "Amphibian" is ready to go. This miniature vehicle has special treaded tires to tackle almost any "enemy" terrain and plows through water — real or imaginary — at up to 35 mph.

In addition to the Military Amphibian, there are the Stomper, "Explorer Construction" and "Swamp Patrol" styles, all featuring a unique push-pull switch for fast and easy cleaning.

A real-life popular military vehicle for over 40 years, the tank sees lots of action in child's play, as well. The three Stomper "Mobile Force Tanks" are miniature replicas of American, British and German models. Each has authentic tank treads, Bogie wheels, a moving gun

turret and a removable cannon.

The American "M-60," British "Centurion" and German "Tiger" all come in two official camouflage patterns and include a free Duracell battery.

For an added dimension of daring military missions, two "Mobile Force" Terrain Sets from Schaper Toys provide the equipment and setting for a variety of military maneuvers. The "Mobile Force Secret Mission Set" and "Bridge Busters Set" feature realistic blockades, machine gun nests, patrols of soldiers and a Mobile Force Tank with moving gun turret.

Both sets are used against a background of Tough Track and Rugged Mountain Ramps made of durable, interlocking plastic. Both sets include a free "AA" Duracell battery.

## Pets are 'good' for people

Pets are good for people. It's a conclusion reached by a top-rated television news program that recently spent part of its prime-time hour discussing the therapeutic value of owning pets.

Dogs, cats, birds, even occasional reptiles have proved themselves loving, cuddly and undemanding companions for

all types of human beings.

With holiday gift-giving approaching, you may want to act upon this theory as you shop for your favorite teenager, senior citizen or middle-aged workaholic.

What type of pet is affordable, housebroken and suitable for both small apartments and large homes? Pet Slippers, of course.

Holly Haas, assistant buyer of slippers for JC Penney department stores, comments on the novelty gift item: "The thick acrylic pile Pet Slippers are fun, something different for grown-ups, in both scuff and boot styles."

Elephants, lions and honeybees make up the holiday menagerie, and will look right at home under the Christmas tree in their special pet carrier boxes.

Haas continues: "The Pet Slippers are loose-fitting and comfortable, with plenty of room for layers of heavy socks, tights or bulky leg warmers. So when your legs look right in tune with fashion, your feet are warm."

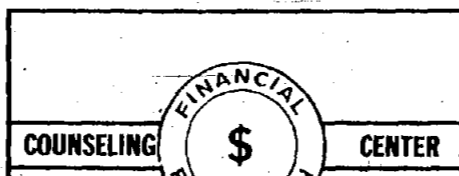
## Storybooks play music

Six unique new storybooks that actually play music — the Golden Melody books — are now available.

As the Golden Melody book is opened, children's familiar songs or favorite Christmas carols begin to play.

When the family gathers around the tree and gifts are unwrapped, the music from these storybooks will fill the room. To a child, the concealed electronic sound technology seems like magic.

Two Christmas titles, Silent Night and We Wish You a Merry Christmas, with heavy board pages that unfold into a four-foot electronic display, are available, as well as four other titles.



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## Sweaters in fashion for this time of year

For holiday gift-givers, the leading men's fashion designers say the magic word this season is 'sweaters.'

The winners of this year's Cutty Sark Men's Fashion Awards, the Oscars of the men's fashion industry, agree that the new sweaters are more versatile than ever and will make perfect gifts for almost every man on a gift list.

These experts say the new color combinations and styles make them ideal replacements for blazers and outerwear. Sweaters are even being designed to be worn over other sweaters.

Winter sporting motifs such as flying pheasants, holiday reindeer, skaters and sleds are the special touches added to the Polo sweater collection from Ralph Lauren, winner of the Cutty Sark Career Achievement Award. He suggests these to recapture the Sun Valley look of the '20s and '30s.

According to Ron Chereskin, whom the nation's fashion press voted Outstanding Sportswear Designer in the Cutty Sark honors, "A sweater vest is ideal for a contemporary layered look. When it's worn under a sport coat, a man can change his business appearance to a rich country club look." His bold new pat-

terns include geometrics, linears and oversized argyles.

Laura Pearson's handknit Tijuca sweaters earned her this year's Cutty Sark trophy as Most Promising U.S. Designer. "For the holidays," she says, "my long kimono sweater for men is a unique alternative to the traditional winter coat. It comes in a one-size-fits-all model and it molds itself to the body."

If distinctive outerwear suits the man, Gianni Versace, Cutty's Outstanding International Designer, recommends one of his famous jackets. His new leather designs now use rubber insets for a high-fashion look. Rubber is now a highlight in his wool, tweed and shearing styles, as well.

If you want to give your newly sweated or jacketed man an added look of dash and daring, Marcha Akins, winner of Cutty Sark's Outstanding Accessories Designer award, reports that her Makins hats come in 120 color variations and in the softest velours and fur felts.

And to add to the spirit of the holiday season, remember the gift of Scotch for which these men's fashion awards are named.

## Cookbooks play key role

Christmas can be just plain hectic — there are holiday goodies and decorations to prepare, special meals and parties to plan and presents to select.

An easy-to-follow guide, Betty Crocker's Christmas Cookbook (Golden Press, \$14.95) helps get everything done with time left to enjoy the holiday season.

For example, this Christmas apply your creative hand to making special homemade gifts of food from the recipes in Betty Crocker's Christmas Cookbook. By starting now and working at your own pace, you'll have quite a stockpile of delectables to choose from at Christmas time.

There are recipes for jellies and jams, herb vinegars and dressings, bottled cordials and sauces, and much more to

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# Stockings: fun spot for gift-giving

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After drawing names from a hat several weeks before Christmas, each family member is responsible for filling another's stocking on the big day. With a bit of imagination and a lot of enthusiasm, a stocking exchange can bring the family closer together as well as lighten Santa's heavy load during the seasonal rush.

Giving Santa a break doesn't have to

mean going broke. Many super gifts can be created from miscellaneous household objects, inexpensive items found in 5¢ and 10¢ stores and packages or bottles of Rit® Dye. Try your hand at these surprising stocking stuffers:

Fill a stocking with colorful mini-socks stuffed with delicious Christmas goodies. Dye white cotton baby socks in your choice of colors following Rit package instructions. Embellished with decorative trimmings, these mini-socks double as great tree ornaments.

Transform white cotton handkerchiefs

into customized gifts for different family members. Dad might enjoy a touch of color in his pocket instead of a plain white hanky. And a large handkerchief dyed a pretty shade becomes a fashionably scarf for Mom or Big Sister.

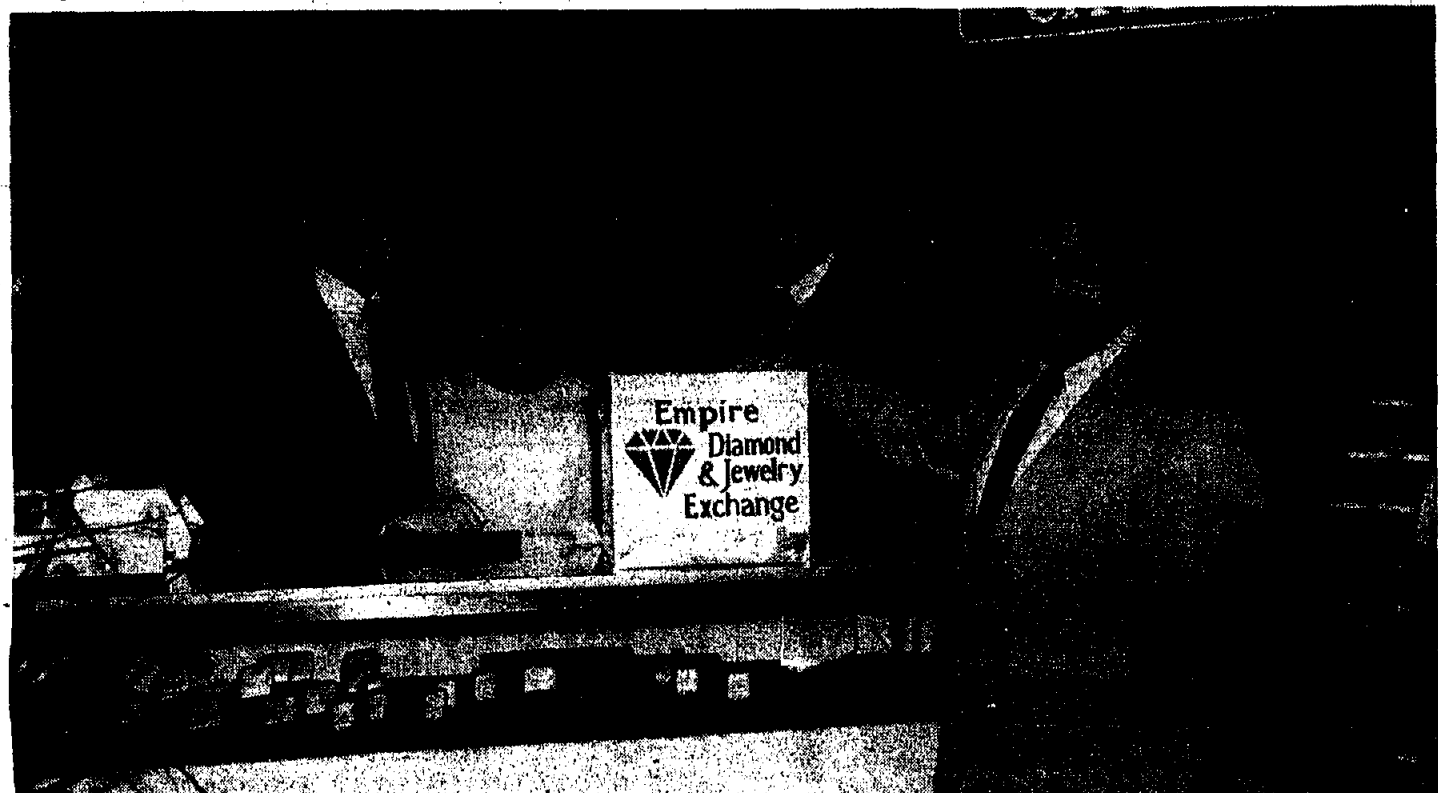
For solid color, dip handkerchiefs into a Rit dye-bath following package instructions. Or, to give a subtly shaded "ombre" effect, dip sections into the dye-bath for different lengths of time.

Other feminine accessories include: nylon stockings dyed in seasonal hues...perfect for today's "leggy" fashions; brilliantly-dyed cotton socks

for a "fun feet" look; brightly-dyed shoelaces to accent plain sneakers, act as hair ribbons, or use as an alternative to gift-wrap ribbon.

Surprise the athlete in the family with colorful sporty t-shirts made from white cotton undershirts. Try tie-dyeing them for a trendy new look reminiscent of the 1960s!

A practical gift becomes fun when you turn a white cotton pillowcase into a cheerfully-colored laundry bag. Take your pick of dye techniques: solid dye, tie-dye or ombre using the favorite colors of your lucky recipient.



WINNING ENTRY—Linden Mayor George Hudak draws the winning entry for the "World Class" Diamond Giveaway at Empire Diamond and Jewelry Exchange, 225 North Wood Avenue, Linden. Owners Lloyd Cadigan, left, and Darryl Gay and employee Angela Campo

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## Perfume: tasteful gift

A mother's gift of a fragrance to her daughter is as much a holiday tradition as Christmas trees and mistletoe and today's young ladies enjoy gifts that make them feel more grown up and more "like mom." Many tasteful "grown-up" gifts can often delight both young daughters and moms alike.

The first fragrance mom or dad gives a teenage daughter is a particularly memorable gift, which is why a "first fragrance" gift of Jean Nate has become such a popular holiday tradition.

The stocking-stuffer Spray Cologne — in attractive, 8-ounce bottles — offers the hint of a light, citrusy, and youthful scent that will please her and those around her, making that memorable family moment even a bit more special.

Little girls between eight and 12 love to emulate their mother and a gift of very silky moisturizing bathbombs is sure to please. Delightfully scented Jean Nate bath beads in a decorative reusable jar shaped like a cuddly snowman make bathing fun and offer hours of "just like mom" enjoyment.

And bath beads have a fresh, light scent that moms will love, too. The "Sassy Snowman" bath beads, new this season, are available everywhere for only \$5.

Washing up will become more fun with a specially-scented moisturizing soap that looks like an actual snowflake! The snowflake's holiday packaging is so delightful that it's sure to please both the child and the other to use.

At an affordable "stocking stuffer" price of only \$2.95, moms can feel comfortable buying even more than two.

A gift of fragrant Jean Nate bath bubbles will add new, fragrant fun to any young girl's bedtime routine and make her feel like a real lady.

A feminine yellow bottle decorated with spring-like flowers and butterflies is so pretty she'll probably want to keep it long after the bath bubbles are gone. The 16-ounce decenter sells for about \$3.25.

Overnight trips to visit with girlfriends can be even more exciting and fun when the teen takes along her "Travel Essentials" gift set from Jean Nate.

The set, distinctively packaged in bright yellow, contains two-ounce each of after bath splash, perfumed talc and very silky moisturizing body lotion. At just \$6.25, it's a value parents and ladies on the go will love, and it's from one of the favorite names in fragrances!

## Pearls indicate 'style'

Christmas...the word alone is magic. And, while children's sleep is filled with visions of sugarplum treats and delightful toys, the child in every grown-up dares to hope just a bit for something they would never dream of finding beneath the tree.

So powerful is this season's enchantment, that often wishes do come true on Christmas morning. This year, why not let the beauty of cultured pearls work their special magic? Their lustrous sheen is sure to delight every woman when she opens her gift of a luminous strand of cultured pearls.

And during this season of holiday parties and get-togethers, cultured pearls add an enchanting glow, making every woman look her beautiful best, as lending a touch of magic to rich winter velvets and silks.

Along with the various strand lengths of cultured pearls, which range anywhere from the classic choker (14"-15") to a rope or snailie (longer than 36"), other gifts might include cultured pearl earrings, rings or brooches.

For the fashionable man, a cultured pearl tie-tack or pair of cuff links adds polish and sophistication to the finest dresswear.

Before purchasing a gift of cultured pearls, there are a few things to be aware of, since cultured pearls are graded according to their qualities at the time they are harvested.

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- Lustre — The deeper lustre and iridescence characteristic of the cultured pearl, the more precious it is.
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So this holiday season, eat right and keep fit. And while you're at it, give family and friends Olympic gifts specially designed to hold soup at home or on the go. Here are two Olympic gift ideas:

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- High-quality color reproduction should make Campbell's Olympic soup bowl a collector's item for years to come. Campbell Kids play ice hockey, figure skate, bobsled, speed skate and ski in Olympic garb along the inside of the bowl. Famous Corelle by Corning quality for only \$2.95 each plus three Campbell's Red and White Condensed Soup labels.
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One side of the mug carries the U.S. Figure Skating Team logo. The other side sports a bit of "magic": fill the mug with hot soup, and the Campbell Kid figure skaters appear. When the soup disappears, so do the kids. The mugs are \$3.95 plus three labels from any of Campbell's Red and White Condensed Soups.

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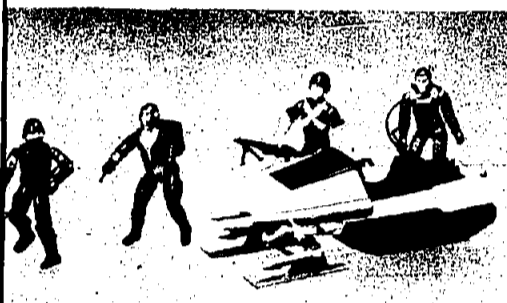
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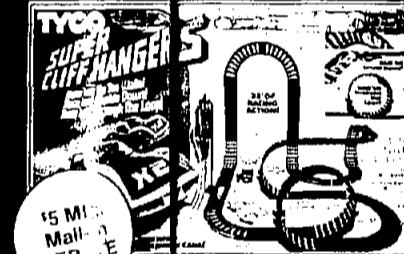
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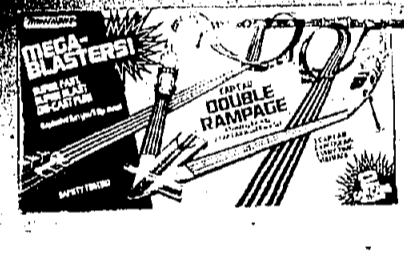
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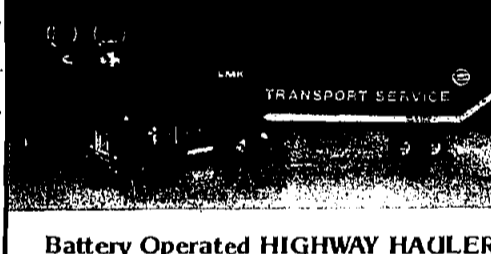
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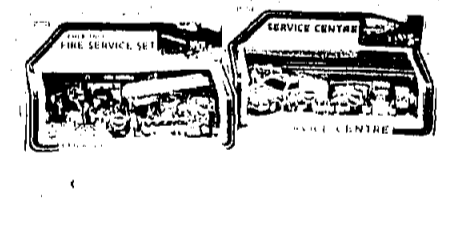
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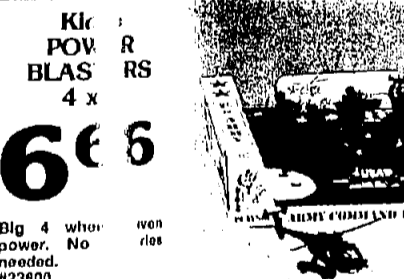
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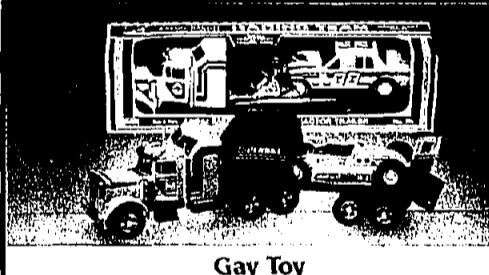


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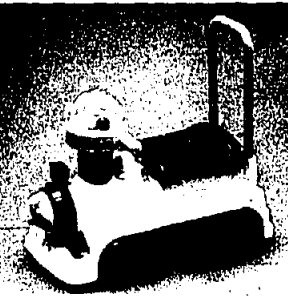
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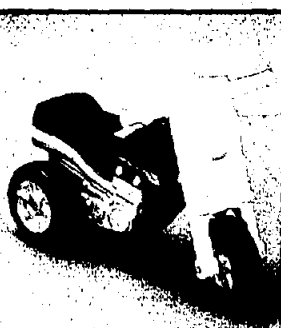
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