

Parents 'thrilled'; Elizabeth Virginia sleeps

Amid clicking cameras and glaring television lights, baby Elizabeth slept peacefully. With only an occasional yawn or nod, she acknowledged the fact that she was the center of attention of the largest press conference ever assembled at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Elizabeth Virginia Salvas, Elizabeth General's first test tube baby, arrived at 4:46 a.m. Dec. 22, and fulfilled her parents' nine-year dream to have a child. The newborn weighed in at a healthy 5 pounds, 5 ounces, and measured 19 1/2 inches.

"We're just thrilled, we're numb, we had nine months to get used to the idea that we were finally going to have a baby and we still can't believe it," said Tom Salvas, Elizabeth's father. Tom and Sandy Salvas, residents of Elizabeth, entered the in-vitro fertilization clinic at the Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va., a year ago after several years' treatment for infertility by a range of specialists.

"Our story is one of determination, and a frustration with conventional procedures and treatment that did not produce results. We always dreamed that one day we would have a child of our own. That determination kept us going in pursuit of our dream," Tom said. That determination eventually led the Salvas to the Institute for Reproductive Medicine at the Eastern Virginia Medical School, where they were evaluated for in-vitro fertilization.

According to Eugene R. Kerlis, medical director of Elizabeth General Medical Center, in-vitro fertilization was successful. Performed under the auspices of Drs. Howard and Georanna Jones, who pioneered the procedure in the United States following the world's first in-vitro baby born in England in 1978, the Salvas' procedure was scheduled for Feb. 12, the date that coincidentally carried fame for a different reason — the blizzard of 1983. However, snow and storm did not prevent the procedure.

Sandy said that the baby's name, Elizabeth Virginia, represents the city of their residence and the state in which the fertilization took place. Additionally, her mother-in-law's middle name is Elizabeth and her mother's middle name is Virginia.

Of her experience in Elizabeth General, Sandy reported, "I couldn't be happier with the care we've received. If and when the second baby comes along, we plan on coming right back to Elizabeth General."

Wilton asked how Elizabeth Virginia will feel when she is old enough to understand the unusual circumstances surrounding her conception. Tom replied, "Knowing that her parents waited many years for this moment, I don't think there will be any question in her mind that she is beloved."

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THE SPOT is on FOCUS For the Best In Restaurants

'Last Minute Santa' has gift-buying tips. See this week's Focus Springfield Leader

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1983

Briar Hills residents want 'Pass' closed to traffic

The Springfield Township Committee was presented at its regular meeting Tuesday night with a petition from Briar Hills Circle residents. The petition, signed by 215 residents from eight streets, requests that Possum Pass, located at the end of Briar Hills Circle be permanently closed to any and all vehicular traffic.

Briar Hills Circle is located opposite the Echo Plaza Shopping Mall on Mountain Avenue. Residents from that street attended the meeting to find out why an ordinance wasn't introduced by the township committee to close the pass. Residents who signed the petition, which is still circulating, live on Briar Hills Circle, Edgewood Avenue, Hillside Avenue, Jefferson Avenue, Madison Terrace, Mountain Avenue, Kemmer Avenue and Wentz Avenue.

"It is the feeling of the township committee that additional evidence should be presented to the public before the ordinance is introduced," Mayor William Ruocco stated. Although he admitted it was an "unusual" procedure, he said it was unprecedented. Ruocco added that a public meeting will be held Jan. 24 to discuss Briar Hills Circle and the closing of Possum Pass.

The following Briar Hills Circle residents made statements at the meeting. Randolph Grossberg said, "The road was not designed for the 4,000-6,000 cars that pass our homes every day."

Harry Pappas told the committee that last year he requested certain information that he is still waiting for. Pappas said he wanted to know how many times a day radar traps are set up, how many tickets are issued and at what speed, and how many of the street's travelers are Springfield residents.

"It is a very serious situation that deals with lives and children. It is a sitting time bomb," Pappas said. He added that residents conducted a survey which found less than one percent of the drivers on Possum Pass are from Springfield.



Ready to ROLL—The Springfield Fire Department's newest ambulance stands ready to respond to local emergencies at a minute's notice. The ambulance was purchased from monies raised in the squad's yearly fund drive.

200 Troy tenants face eviction because of conversion to condo

Approximately 200 tenants at Springfield's Troy Village apartment complex have received eviction notices telling them to get out by Feb. 1, 1984. The tenants were given three years to remain in their apartments following the conversion to condominiums in February, 1981.

Under the New Jersey Anti-Eviction Act, tenants are automatically allowed to stay in their dwelling for three years following a conversion. According to Leonard Zucker, attorney for the Tenants Association at Troy Village, "If the tenants are not supplied with alternative comparable housing, they can apply for one-year extensions for up to five years. The tenants were provided with a list of comparable housing about nine months ago, but William Gold, attorney, stated, 'The list must have come from the yellow pages. It listed every apartment complex within a few miles.'"

According to Zucker, comparable housing must meet all the living conditions of the previous dwelling. It must include the same proximity to family, friends, religious houses, stores and medical treatment. The new apartment complex must also compare in size and rent. "The eviction notices I received from Robin Berg Tabakin, attorney for East Coast Condo Tech, Inc., state, 'My client offered you comparable housing and a reasonable opportunity to examine and rent said housing. However, you failed to contact my

Trees selling quickly as Christmas nears

If you haven't already picked out your Christmas tree, it's best to get it now. The trees are selling quickly as Christmas nears. The trees are sold at Douglas Fir, a nursery in Eastern Pennsylvania. "We have had better results with them as far as their shape and longevity. There is also a tree planted for every tree that is cut down," Kennedy said.

"The majority of the trees Wayside has are Douglas Firs, grown in Eastern Pennsylvania. We have had better results with them as far as their shape and longevity. There is also a tree planted for every tree that is cut down," Kennedy said.

First aid squad fulfilling vital role in Springfield

Seeing is believing, and that was the case when Springfield's Volunteer First Aid Squad last week responded to a call from a doctor's office about a patient who was having a possible heart attack. Captain Liz Fritzen and First Lieutenant Shelley Wolfe had just mentioned that squad members respond to calls quickly. Within two minutes, the three members on duty at the time had parked their cars and boarded the ambulance, and were ready to pull out.

"That call symbolizes the importance of an effective rescue squad. Although a doctor was already present with the patient, it was the speedy transportation to a hospital that was needed. Not having a medical background is not a barrier to joining the squad. It is provided for a member signs up. In the first year, the probationary member learns the five points of training. They include心肺复苏术, standard and advanced first aid, defensive driving, emergency childbirth, and light and heavy extractions."

"We deal in T.L.C. This is something we do because we want to," said Wolfe. "We're short of help right now. I don't know what the problem is, whether people don't know we need help, or they don't care," she added. "Some who have the time to devote to the squad might worry that they would not be able to react in an emergency situation. Fritzen assures that the training a squad member receives helps in these cases. 'You trained to do what you have to do and you block out the gore. We come from all walks of life, students, housewives, professionals. It isn't for everybody, but you should give it a try. Most of the time we don't know the people we treat in accidents, they're from other towns. That helps a little.'"

Wolfe added, "And yet, if you do know the people, it is so comforting to them to see a familiar face. Your training teaches you to start thinking of how you are going to handle the call as soon as it comes in. Your heart has to beat a little faster when you get a call. You can't be too complicated. The only requirements needed to be a squad member are that you are at least 18 years old, you can devote 12 hours a week to the squad, and you have a driver's license. Both women added that you also have to have "compassion and an absolute willingness to help."

The squad has the most modern equipment the market has to offer. We move with the times," Fritzen said. It is one of the few squads that has a hydraulic lift and recently purchased a new ambulance. The lift was purchased because sometimes one person rides alone and they would not be able to pick up a stretcher, which ways 70 pounds by itself, with a person on it.

The first aid squad is totally self-supporting. "We get no support except from what we get from members of this town," Fritzen said. Medical supplies, uniforms, gasoline and the ambulances are purchased from a fund raised in the yearly fund drive. The squad goes out in October, and then again in December, in case residents forget to respond. "The squad handles an average of 1500 calls a year and the average time for a call is about one hour. If, while the Springfield team is on a call and another one comes in, Millburn is the township's first back-up with Mount-

Greenbriar reveals plan

The Greenbriar Service Cooperation presented plans of a five-story multifamily residential building to the Zoning Board of Adjustment at a special meeting last week. Attorney for Greenbriar Ralph Grieco intended to call six witnesses to present testimony, but a 11 p.m. time restriction imposed by the board only allowed for two. Greenbriar, a subsidiary of Crestmont Savings and Loan Associates, wants to erect the condominium complex at Wilson and Shunpike Roads.

The proposed building application is in at least in violation of six municipal zoning laws. Greenbriar originally applied to the planning board for a change in zoning but withdrew its application. According to Yale Greenspoon, attorney for the board, "This application is concerned with a use variance. The applicants feel they are better served coming to the board of adjustment for a variance, instead of a zoning change." The board of adjustment has the authority to spot zone, or to create a new zone for a segment of property. Greenspoon said that this is generally, "a bad thing to do."

Municipal ordinance allows for 2.5 story buildings at a maximum of 85 feet. The blueprints of the complex provide for five living stories and two levels of parking beneath the building. Greenbriar representatives claim the building will be 48 feet. Robert Newman, a real estate developer in Westfield, testified to the type of complex Greenbriar wants to build. In his testimony, Newman described the complex as a "luxury type." He stated it would have 24-hour security and no permanent residents under the age of 16. He added, "There is no service the town would have to provide, except in the case of a severe fire."

Newman also stated that the whole top of the mountain would be left to tact and the complex, "would be impossible to see from Baltusrol Way. We are catering to a small segment of the population." He added that the average condominium would cost approximately \$225,000.

Edward Olesky, board member, replied to Newman, "This board is charged with responsibility to justify the use of a use variance."

Holiday tidings
Those who would like to send holiday greetings to hometown friends in the armed forces, and to other through a letter to the editor of this newspaper, which is being delivered to Springfield residents in the services, or by sending cards directly to bases in the United States and overseas.
Among Springfield residents in the armed forces, and their addresses, are:
Christopher J. Smith
CBU 407 NAS
Corpus Christi, TX 78419
Major Roy J. Almeida
3906 Valley Bend
San Antonio, TX 78259
Capt. James A. Almeida
4532 Hollowood Drive
Rapid City, S.D. 57701

On the inside
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Obituaries pages 19-22
Social pages 11-12
Classified ads in Focus



KICKING THE HABIT—Students at St. James School in Springfield display anti-smoking signs made in awareness of National Smoke-Out Day recently. Students pictured from left to right are Ellen Jorda, Mike DiMaggio, and Ron Salzano. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)



STUDENTS OF MONTH—Sister Marie Anna, S.S.N.D., principal of Saint James School, Springfield, extends congratulations to the first eight students appointed as student of the month. Back row, right, Sister Marie Anna, Pele DiCosmo, Meredith Schooley, Heather O'Brien, David Bernosky. Front row, left to right, Sandra Eng (standing), Christine Bernosky, Stephanie Koempel and Josephine Battaglia.

Registration under way for Y class next month

SPRINGFIELD—Registration is now being accepted for the next session of YMCA classes which will begin on Jan. 3. The Y offers a wide variety of reasonably priced classes for children of all ages, plus special interest classes and physical fitness courses for men and women such as scuba diving, martial arts and mind control, job search workshops, or exercise classes for a healthy back. "Our staff can help you choose the right program for you or your child according to age, ability and interests," comments assistant executive Bill Lovett. "We are always open to program suggestions and have added several new classes in response to our membership. We are especially pleased to be able to offer computer classes for both children and adults this session."

Krumholz named to elite band

SPRINGFIELD—Scott Krumholz has been notified that he has been selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band. This select concert band, composed of outstanding high school students from all over the United States, will tour several European countries for three weeks next July. Scott, son of Arnold and Roberta Krumholz of Springfield, is a member of the Jonathan Dayton High School Band directed by Jeff Anderson. The four group will visit Paris, Lucerne, Lugano, Milan, Venice, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Wiesbaden, Amsterdam and London. Highlights of the tour will include concerts in the concert halls and major parks of Europe and a two-day visit in the homes of Dutch families. Students will visit many sites of musical and historical importance as well as the popular tourist attractions.

St. James honors pupils with 'Student of Month'

SPRINGFIELD—As part of a new program at Saint James School, a "Student of the Month" appointment will be made in each grade. In addition, a Student Council is being formed and an honor roll system has been initiated. The first students selected for student of the month were: Josephine Battaglia, Christine Bernosky, Stephanie Koempel, Sandra Eng, David Bernosky, Heather O'Brien, Peter DiCosmo, and Meredith Schooley. Student who made the "A" honor roll for the first marking period were: Claire Welsch, Gina Sarracina, David Bernosky, Chris Ciccone, Diana Diaz, Christine Eng, Tara McGann, and Stephanie Koempel.

Raimondi keeps emergency department primed

KENILWORTH—Angelo Raimondi, coordinator of emergency management in Kenilworth, would be the borough administrator in the middle of things if there really was a "Day After". He is in charge of the Kenilworth civil defense department, one of many nationwide which were established after World War II to protect the population during war time or other crises. During Jimmy Carter's presidential administration, the name, civil defense was changed to "emergency management."

Blood drive set Tuesday

SPRINGFIELD—In an effort to ensure a healthy blood supply for area residents, the Summit Area chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a community blood drive at its Chapter House, located at 685 Springfield Avenue in Summit, on Tuesday. Sponsored by New Jersey Blood Services, the drive will be open to the public from 12:30 to 6 p.m. According to Ann Farrow, blood services director for the chapter, the holiday season is a time of shortages in the blood supply. "Although we try to plan to meet the demands for blood by area hospitals, the holidays place other demands on regular donors," said Mrs. Farrow. "By making an extra effort and donating a pint of blood, donors can help us avoid a shortage situation and ensure the well-being of their friends and families. What better holiday present to give!"

Even if the house does cave in, you have a chance of survival. If you are in a car, do not get out," he said. Many optimistic citizens keep an active stock of food and bottled water in their basements. This, according to Raimondi, may be edible for a time if properly sealed, but once the radiation penetrates, it is useless. Raimondi noted that radiation can penetrate concrete walls and spread 500 miles. "I can't picture a nuclear war," said Raimondi. "It would wipe us out. There will be wars for as long as we are here, but they shouldn't be nuclear." He added, "Our job is to protect people in any natural or man-made disasters."

Cut prices for movies

SPRINGFIELD—Tickets to all United Cinema Theatre movies are available from Springfield Lodge of Elms B'nai B'rith at reduced rates (\$3 per ticket) during a special offering. Joseph Tennenbaum will serve as chairman. Tickets will be sent the same day after receipt of a check made out to Elms B'nai B'rith and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. The emergency management team has also had some recent training in how to deal with toxic chemical spills. According to Raimondi, trucks must use a decal to identify the chemical they are carrying. This would immediately inform officials how the clean-up should be handled.



STRATEGY PLANNING—Angelo (Sonny) Raimondi spends an afternoon studying Kenilworth's Emergency Management procedures. Raimondi also attends county seminars and meets monthly with Kenilworth officials.

Leak works in college television

SPRINGFIELD—Art Leak of Springfield is actively involved this year in ACTV, the Anderson College (Ind.) television operation. Part of the academic curriculum in the college's broadcasting department, ACTV also has supplied a number of electronic news-gathering operations—such as Cable News Network and the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour—with news footage that has been broadcast nationwide. Leak is majoring in children's series that aired nationally on PBS, and in-house productions of broadcast journalism as a for-business industry, senior this year. He is a member of the Black Student Union and a member of the Anderson College campus, and is involved in the news department of WRVN, the radio operation on campus.

BAKER'S DOZEN DONUTS \$2.19. HOLIDAY SAVINGS. 13 DONUTS \$2.19. DUNKIN' DONUTS. HOLIDAY SAVINGS 13 DONUTS \$2.19. OFFER GOOD: 12/14 thru 12/21/83. LIMIT: 2 Offers Per Coupon. "Available At All Participating Dunkin' Donuts Shops". TAKE OUT ONLY.

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YOUR PHONE BILL LOOKS DIFFERENT. HERE'S HOW TO READ IT. For New Jersey Bell customers, the average phone bill is about to get longer, although not necessarily larger. It's part of the breakup of AT&T Starting January 1, New Jersey Bell and two new companies - AT&T Information Systems and AT&T Communications - will provide services to New Jersey Bell. The charges for each will be listed separately on your bill starting in December. As a result, the average phone bill for New Jersey Bell customers will go from three pages to eight. But your rates have not changed. The charges are the same as they would have been with the old bill. And you still have only one check to write for the total. We want to help you cope with changes like this. Hence these informative ads. And monthly bill inserts. (You'll find one with more details on this subject in your December bill, by the way.) If you have questions about a charge on your bill there's a phone number for each section, so you can call for answers. During this transition period, we want you to know that "We can help" isn't just an advertising slogan. We mean every word. WE CAN HELP. PAGE 1 IS A SUMMARY OF ALL MONTHLY CHARGES... PAGE 2 IS FOR LOCAL SERVICE ONLY... PAGE 3 IS FOR LEASED PHONES AND EQUIPMENT... PAGE 4 IS FOR LONG-DISTANCE CALLS OUTSIDE... PAGE 5 ITEMIZES OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS... PAGE 6 ITEMIZES OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS... PAGE 7 IS AN ITEMIZATION OF LONG-DISTANCE CALLS... PAGE 8 IS AN ITEMIZATION OF ANY LONG-DISTANCE CALLS OUTSIDE THE AREA SERVED BY NEW JERSEY BELL.

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Not just three R's

The teaching profession has become a lot more involved than simply imparting "the three R's" to students. To meet the challenge of the 1980's, today's teachers must educate students who are growing up in a society that is increasingly more complex and demanding.

It is reassuring to know that the teachers at Jonathan Dayton Regional High in Springfield are not only qualified in their specific areas of education, but are being prepared to deal with serious behavioral traits: drug usage and suicide.

A similar seminar was held recently for the teachers concerning suicide prevention. There have been suicide attempts among students in the last decade, and once again it is extremely important for a teacher to be able to detect certain actions by a student that can be interpreted as warning signs.

These far-sighted programs concerning drug abuse and suicide prevention conducted by the Regional Board of Education are commendable. It is hoped that other communities would follow its lead.

"Stick your head in the sand approach" cannot be tolerated in today's pressure-filled society.

Letters to the editor

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

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

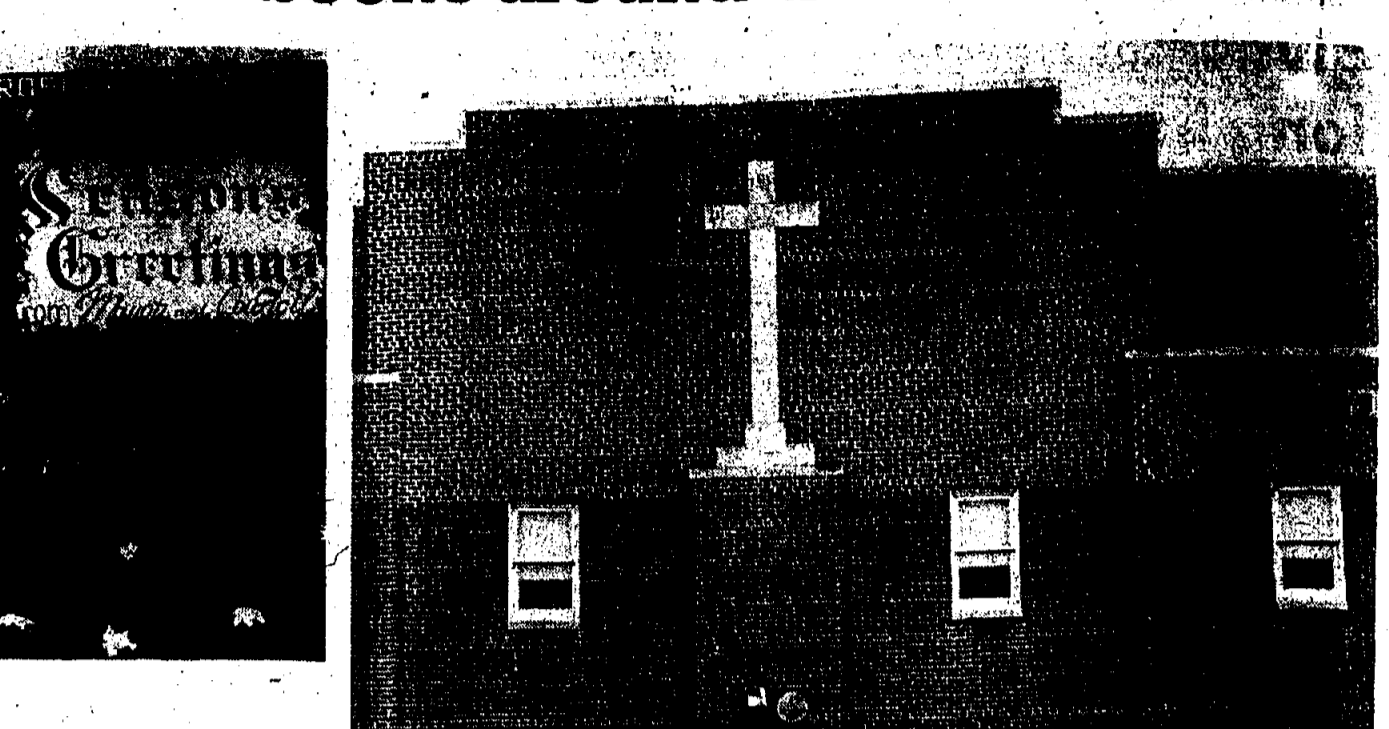
This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Giving hope
It was most refreshing to read the article concerning senior citizens as reported by Assemblyman Edward Gill.

Senior's complaint
The seniors of New Jersey must be a bunch of morose. You pay school taxes for 40 or 50 years with no relief as other states give.

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

Scene around the towns



After last week's chery greetings from Roselle Park, we're staying in keeping with the season with a new scene around the towns. This one is in Irvington. If you recognize it, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083.

McSweeney of Linden was the first to come up with an answer to last week's challenge.

The scene around the towns this week is the holiday greeting sign on the corner of Chestnut Street and East Grant Avenue," he wrote. "Across the street is the Roselle Park Post Office and on East Grant Street side is the Community Methodist Church. There is a large decorated tree next to it."

On the bright side
The scene around the towns this week is the holiday greeting sign on the corner of Chestnut Street and East Grant Avenue," he wrote. "Across the street is the Roselle Park Post Office and on East Grant Street side is the Community Methodist Church. There is a large decorated tree next to it."

Whoosh, slapping sound herald bald eagle

By GERRY DI GESU
I glanced out the window and noticed my two sons had interrupted their football game and were standing in the street, mouths agape, staring toward the back yard. The expression of wonderment on their faces was one I had never seen before.

"Mom, come quick, there's an eagle at the top of the tree." Probably one of the large crows that visit us often was looking for supper. I rushed out into the key, air, turned and saw perched proudly at the top of the tallest maple in our yard, an American bald eagle.

The fact that he was surrounded by houses, the congestion from two shopping malls and the roar of rush hour traffic from the Parkway was a few minutes away didn't seem to faze this haughty bird. We stood mesmerized in the middle of the street

until a car tooted us out of the way. "We heard a loud whoosh and slapping sound. When we looked up there he was, leaning at a squirrel's nest on top of the tree." The squirrels have nests scattered around the trees in our yard, but the eagle had chosen the largest one for his attack. He wanted to be assured of a full belly this dinner time.

Amazed and fascinated that this majestic bird should visit my yard, I recalled vivid scenes from a National Geographic TV special I had seen about eagles and California condors, the mightiest of birds. By appearing on the scene, the eagle stretched my imagination and I could picture him soaring between mountain peaks searching for dinner for his family. For these moments it seemed as if we were part of his natural habitat, he appeared completely oblivious of the fact that he was the outsider, not we.

Library column

'Last' Vietnam POW gives his account of long imprisonment

SPRINGFIELD—Following are currently popular books at the Springfield Library.

LAST VIETNAM POW
"Conversations with the Enemy," by Bernard J. O'Keefe.
Here we have an absorbing, pathetic adventure story said to be "a bizarre combination of Lord Jim," "The Gulag Archipelago" and "Man Without a Country." It covers the experience of Pvt. Russell Garwood, an American Marine in Vietnam, from the time he was 19, obeying an order to pick up an officer in a staff car, he was attacked, shot and wounded by the enemy, and hauled off to a prison camp some distance from DaNang.

NEW LEASE ON LIFE
"Learning to Live Again," by Winston Groom and Duncan Spencer.
After five years of living with the nightmare of the possibility of dying from Hodgkin's disease (lymphatic cancer), the author—an investigative reporter—is considered cured. More than a million people in the USA have survived the illness, but the interim between detection and possible cure is devastatingly painful and depressing.

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Accreditation at hospital

SPRINGFIELD—The John E. Rumells Hospital has received a full three year accreditation for the hospital facility and a full two year accreditation for the long term care facility by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Mr. William M. Stillwell, Hospital Administrator.

The standards which are published in the Accreditation Manuals for Hospitals and Long Term Care Facilities set forth optimal achievable goals of excellence against which a facility can measure itself and be measured by the JCAH survey.

The JCAH, formed in 1961, is a private, not-for-profit organization, whose primary purpose is to promote high quality in the provision of health care and related human services.

Trip scheduled to Radio City Music Hall

SPRINGFIELD The Summit YWCA is planning a trip to see Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular show on Dec. 28. Before the show, which includes a performance by the Rockettes, the group will have a one-hour back-stage tour.

The group will leave from the YW at 10:45 a.m. For reservations, call the YWCA, 273-4262.

Seiko Quartz Designer Clocks

Specially priced for Holiday giving

Seiko Quartz World Clock, Model Q255A. Tells time around the world from U.S.A. to Bombay with Seiko quartz clock accuracy. A special clock for special people. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Seiko Travel Clock (see advertisement Model SP101B and SP101C). Folds into a classic black or brown leatherette case. Dual display of two time zones each with its own repeat alarm.

Everything Desk Clock Model SP303A. SP303F. Dual time display. Clock alarm chronograph—month, day, date, count down counter, repeat alarm, dual time display. Silver tone and black or gold tone and brown.

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Longines quartz movement. Gold Medal is the classically elegant sports and dress watch. An impressive gift for him... \$550. For her... \$525. Also gift dial.

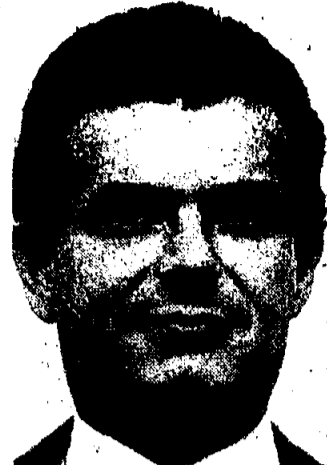
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Elect Erdos to trustees

SPRINGFIELD—Ronald C. Erdos of Springfield has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Friends of New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Inc. The election took place recently at the Board's monthly meeting at the New Jersey Network's Trenton headquarters.



RONALD ERDOS

The Friends of New Jersey Public Broadcasting, Inc. is an independent, non-profit organization that exists to support the goals and activities of New Jersey Network, the statewide system of four public television channels, 23 in Camden, 56 in Montclair, 52 in Trenton and 58 in New Brunswick.

Motorist receives a \$640 fine

SPRINGFIELD—A Garfield man was fined a total of \$640 for motor vehicle violations by Judge Malcolm Bohrod in municipal court Monday night. Morton D. Lieberman, pleaded guilty to driving while suspended, operating an unregistered vehicle and operating an unlicensed vehicle and not possessing insurance.

pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and being an unlicensed driver. He received 720 in fines, a 30-day suspended jail sentence and a six-month plus 180 days driver's license suspension.

A Mountainside resident was slightly injured in an automobile accident during Monday afternoon's severe rains. The two vehicles collided on Mountain Avenue when one was attempting to cross from Wabeno Avenue into North Trivett Street. Driving were Gertrude Sala, 77, Morris Avenue, Springfield, and John Schon, 17, Mountainide. Neither driver was injured, but a passenger in Schon's car, David Capliano, 16, was taken to Overlook Hospital where he was treated and released.

Robert Szambel, 20, of Westfield, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and being an unlicensed driver. He received 720 in fines, a 30-day suspended jail sentence and a six-month plus 180 days driver's license suspension.

Toxic cleanup is under way

UNION—Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-District 21) this week praised what he described as a major state toxic waste disposal site cleanup program to supplement the federal Superfund money being spent in New Jersey.

Credit should go to Governor Thomas Kean and his Department of Environmental Protection commissioner, Robert Hughes, Gill said. A recently announced ranking of the states, based on a study distributed by the Washington-based Conservation Foundation, places New Jersey third in the nation in its efforts to pass laws and create programs which indicate a commitment to environmental improvements, the assemblyman said.

"In spite of the progress, there remain important issues to be faced in the years ahead for New Jersey," Gill added. "The need for a meaningful infrastructure bank to fund sewer and other important projects still remains unfulfilled. Governor Kean and Commissioner Hughes are trying to convince legislative leaders on the Democratic side to do more than simply give lip service to the idea and a meaningful compromise in this area would be most welcome.

"Instead of meaningful reform, all we have seen is window dressing designed to make the legislature appear to be concerned about the environment. This is ultimately the fault of legislative leaders, not the governor," Gill charged.

"The public needs to be made aware of the problems the Republican administration faces," he said. He urged state residents to write to their representatives in Trenton to urge them to support Kean's infrastructure bank and the programs this administration is trying to enact for future safe disposal of all types of waste.

DOT outlines fund program

New Jersey State Transportation Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr. has outlined a program designed to ensure maximum participation by minority and women business enterprises in projects conducted and paid for by the Department with federal funds.

The program outlined by Sheridan calls for a minimum of 10 percent of all construction, professional services and materials contracts for by the Department with federal funds to be awarded to Minority Business Enterprises (MBEs).

At the same time, Sheridan established a minimum goal of four percent of the Department's contracts to go to women business enterprises.

"This program which we have submitted to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) in compliance with the requirements of the Federal Surface Transportation Assistance Act of 1982 illustrates the commitment Governor Kean, his administration and this Department have to equal opportunity," Sheridan said. The program announced by Sheridan calls for the Department to:

- Identify, certify and maintain an up-to-date listing of minority and women business enterprises eligible to participate in Department projects.
- Assure maximum opportunity to these enterprises for participation in the projects.
- Establish inter-departmental procedures that will facilitate participation.
- Monitor the program for effectiveness within the Department.
- Assure compliance with program goals by firms under contract to the Department.



GUEST LECTURER—Fairleigh Dickinson University adjunct instructor Millies Wells presents Dan Gaby, president of Keyes Martin in Springfield, with a certificate of appreciation for serving as guest lecturer for her advertising course held at FDU's Madison campus.

Area history buffs are sought

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Union County Department of Parks and Recreation is trying to locate area history buffs who may have data pertaining to the Watchung Reservation for an exhibit now being planned.

"The county has received a grant of \$20 from the New Jersey Historical Commission to research and establish an exhibit on the history of the area. The exhibit will be focused on the Deserter Village Historic District, also known as 'Fellville.' The areas, whose history dates back to Revolutionary War days, has been both a mill town and a resort area.

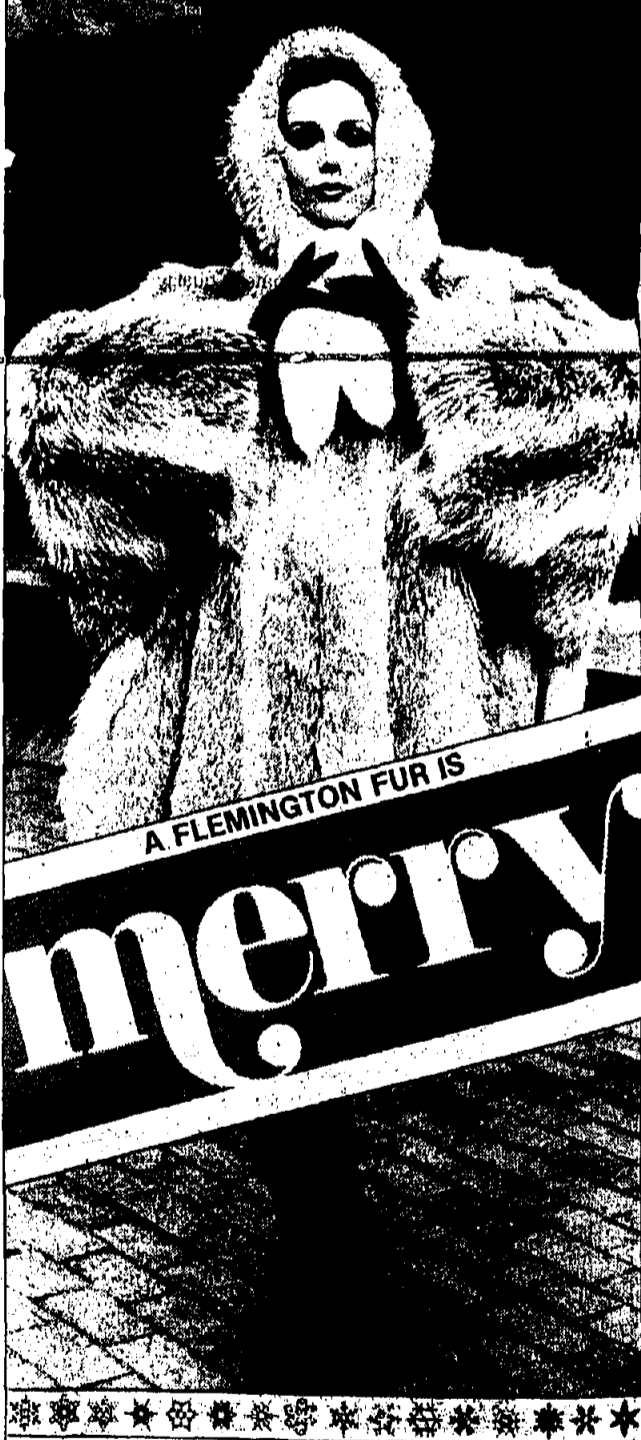
The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainide, is located in the reservation and is the direct recipient of the grant. Trailside staff will be seeking historical accounts, old photos, ledgers, diaries, artifacts, genealogies and eyewitness accounts for the research.

Anyone with any information or data to loan or contribute should call Trailside at 232-8930.

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Santa visits Tech Dec. 21

The Retail Center at Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains is planning its second annual visit from Santa Claus Wednesday. The public is invited to have their pictures taken with Santa for a minimal fee.

The school store, which is managed by Stephanie Cooper, is designed to teach students the skills needed for the field of retail marketing.

The store is open to the public, Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

A great selection of Christmas cards, gifts and assorted tree ornaments, besides their everyday merchandise, is available for sale during this holiday season.

Santa will also be raffling off a stocking full of goodies. Come to the store, which is located in Room 330 of the new wing in West Hall, to fill out a free chance during the month of December.

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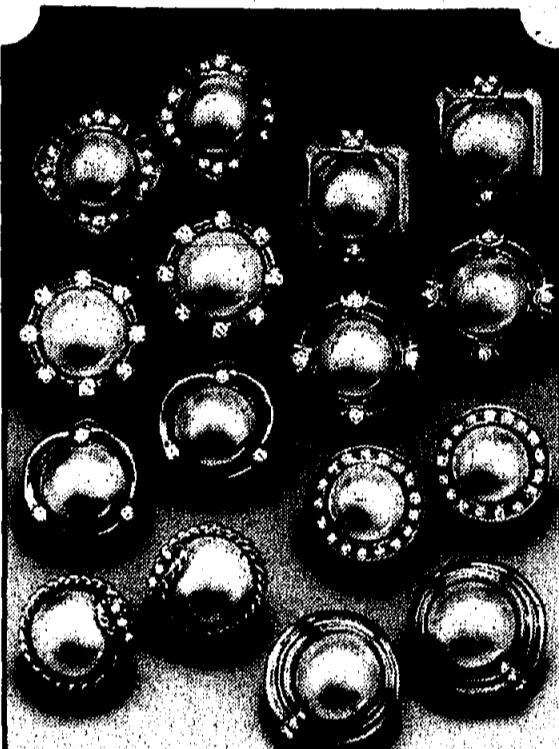
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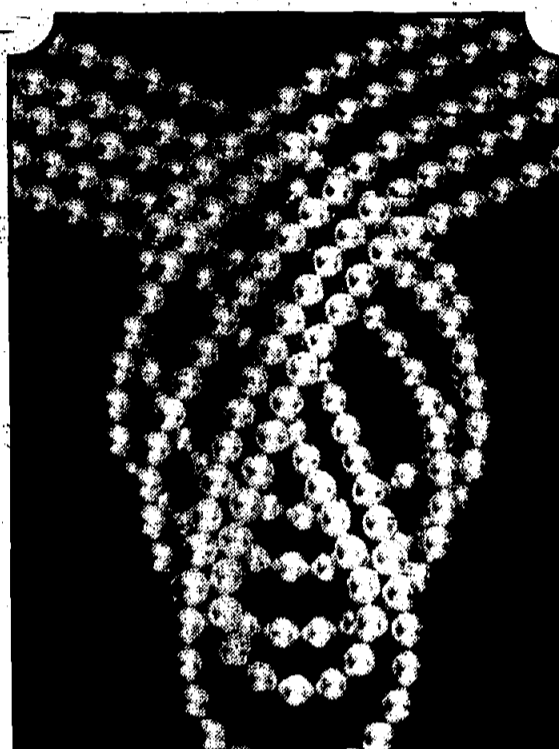
Celebrating our 75th year, Marsh presents exciting gifts for the Holidays



Celebrating our 75th year, Marsh presents a new collection of fine Mabe pearls, diamonds and gold.

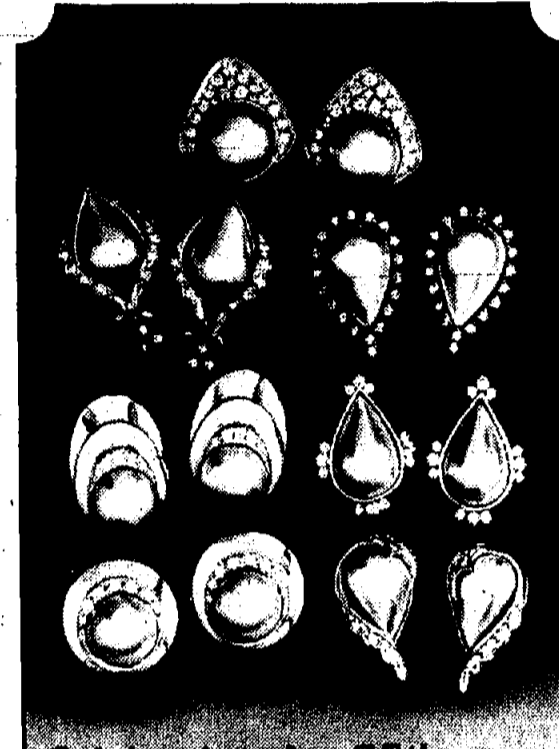
From our fabulous new collection of the world's most exciting jewels, the ultimate in quality.

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Cultured pearls, luminously beautiful and in the Marsh tradition — "super-fine" quality. Shop, compare and then choose from our exciting new collection of necklaces, pins, rings or earrings.

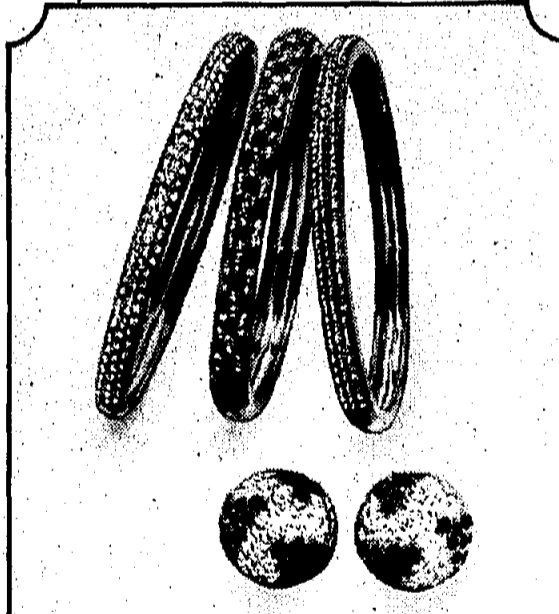
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From our fabulous new collection of the world's most exciting jewels, the ultimate in quality.

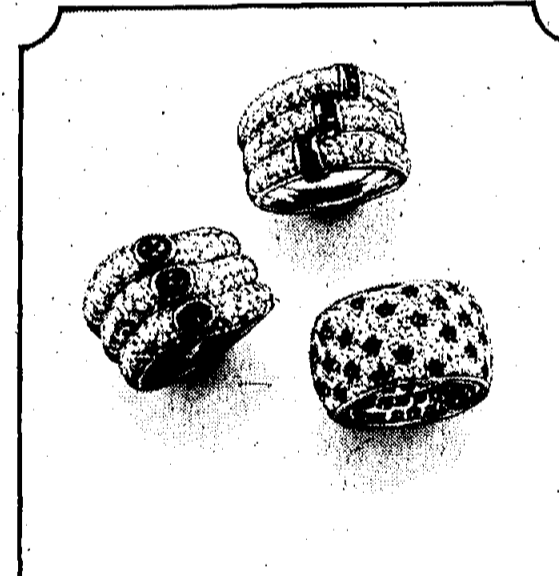
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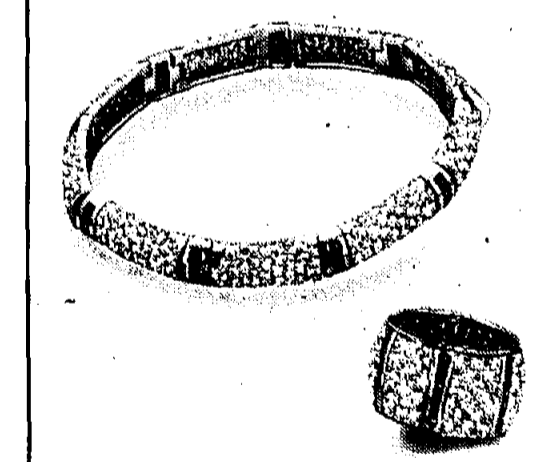


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Hardwick bill should clarify tax in sales

UNION—A bill clarifying sales tax exemptions for over-the-counter drugs, soap and paper products used for personal hygiene and health care has passed the Assembly, 69-0, according to Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-21st District), sponsor of the measure.

"The intent of the legislature, when it passed these extended exemptions, was to relieve the burden of taxation from products needed by people for personal hygiene and health care," said Hardwick, who sponsored the original bill which resulted in the exemptions.

"When the exemptions went into effect in July, however, there was a great deal of confusion about the definition of that legislative intent as it applied to specific products. This bill corrects those misunderstandings," he said.

The bill amends the sales tax law to specify that toothpastes and tooth polishes, contact lens products, dental flosses, sunscreens, contraceptives, pregnancy tests and nail biting deterrents be exempt.

Currently, these products are not exempt under the Division of Taxation's interpretation of the statute. In addition, the bill specifies that soap products purchased for human body, clothing or household use also be exempt—a list which includes detergents, fabric softeners, hair conditioners and rinses, and dish detergents.

"Currently, under Division of Taxation regulations, fabric softeners, hair conditioners and rinses, and dish detergents are taxable," Hardwick said.

Finally, the bill redefines the paper product exemption to clarify that paper products for personal use, such as paper towels, toilet and facial tissues, are exempt. The bill reimposes the tax on diapers, paper plates and cups.

The bill will take effect on the first day of the second month following the enactment.

"I think the taxation people have drawn too fine a line when they exempt sunburn relief products from taxation, but refuse to exempt sunscreen preparations," said Hardwick.

"They exempt shampoo, but reject shampoo if it contains a conditioner."



GOSPEL CHAPEL—Pictured above is Mountain Side Gospel Chapel, which has been at its present location on 1180 Spruce Drive for 10 years. The Church is an evangelical fundamental work, with a congregation that hails from all of Union County, as well as some members from Passaic and Bergen County.

Homeowners Christmas

KENILWORTH—The Kenilworth Homeowners Mutual Benefit and Civic Association has planned a Christmas Party for its members at their next regular meeting.

It will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 191 Market St. on Tuesday, 8 p.m. Members are invited to attend.

something for everyone in the want ads

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Springfield

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150 gallon minimum

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Service Available

Paper lanterns are available

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Recreation Department is supplying all interested citizens free paper lanterns to be lit on Christmas eve.

The bags and sand are available at the Town Garage on Center Street, or at the recreation department on 38 Church Mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For lanterns, place pillar type candle into a sand-filled bag and then place bag and candle at the end of driveway or walkway.

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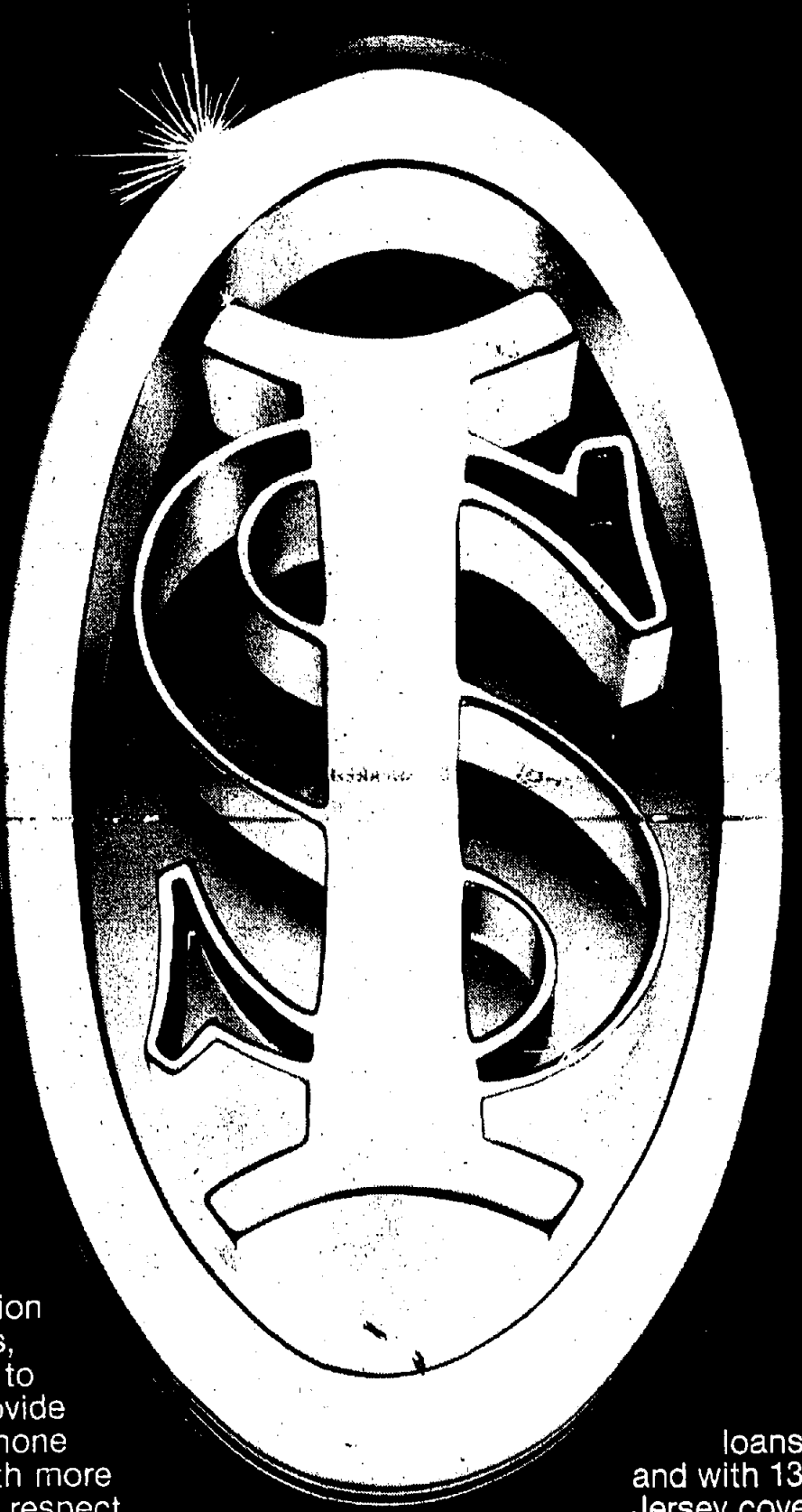
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Hadassah of Springfield will meet in Beth Ahm

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet Dec. 22 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

Meeting slated by Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will meet Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. at the synagogue on 339 Mountain Ave. Eunice Penn, president.

Social and church news

Chapel Singers cantata slated in Gospel Chapel

"Noel, Jesus Is Born" will be performed Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Mountaineer Gospel Chapel, 1189 Spruce Drive, Mountaineer. It will be performed by the Chapel Singers under the direction of Sandi Rubert Magner of Mountaineer.

Meeting planned

Parents Without Partners, Watchung Hills Chapter 418, will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 8 in the Franklin State Bank, 336 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. It was announced that an adult social is held on the second Monday of each month.

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Teresa Malczynski wed to Demetrios J. Stamatis

Teresa A. Malczynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Malczynski of Nottingham Way, Union, was married recently to Demetrios J. Stamatis of Bethlehem, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stamatis of Athens, Greece.

The Rev. William Crum officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed in the Holiday Inn, South Plainfield.

Hadassah to hold 'Day of Education'

A plan and scope meeting was held last month at the home of Gerda Mills to complete plans for a program for the "Day of Education" to be sponsored by Hadassah Jan. 22, 1984 in Temple Shomrei Torah, 910 Salem Ave., Hillside.

Representing the Springfield Hadassah were Alice Weinstein, Dr. Pearl Lief and Ruth Hoffman.

Highlighting the event will be a guest speaker, workshops, a musical interlude and luncheon.

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10:15 A.M. Christmas Fund Day.
Music-Poinsettia

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Wedding held with 2 priests in attendance church rites



Barbara Marie Bongiovanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Bongiovanni of Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, was married Oct. 1 to William Gilbert Pierson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Pierson Sr., of Summit.

The Rev. Paul J. Koch and the Rev. John Golding officiated at the ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Chapel, Seton Hall University, South Orange. A reception followed at the Short Hills, Short Hills.

The bride was escorted by her father, Linda A. Bongiovanni served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christy Harsley, sister of the groom, and Annette Risio, cousin of the groom. Raymond Drake served as best man. Ushers were Robert Bongiovanni and Michael P. Bongiovanni, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Pierson was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Seton Hall University, where she received a B.A. degree in communications.

Her husband, who was graduated from Summit High School, is a self-employed carpenter.

Education Day to be observed

Plans for a joint Hadassah Education Day were made recently at a meeting at the home of Gerda Mills of Hillside. The event will be held Jan. 22, 1984 in Temple Shalom, Torah, Hillside. The theme will be "The American Jewish Family in the 1980s - Fact or Fiction?" The joint event will be sponsored by Hadassah chapters of Union, Springfield, Roselle-Cranford and Hillside. Use Frank of Union and Dr. Pearl Leaf of Springfield. Mrs. Mills will serve as chairman of the day.

Cynthia Toni Inguagiato marries Mark Di Pietro

Cynthia Toni Inguagiato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Inguagiato of Mountain Side, was married recently to Mark William Di Pietro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercole Di Pietro of Nutley.

The Rev. Peter O'Brien and the Rev. Edward Elert officiated at the ceremony in the Immaculate Conception Chapel, Seton Hall University, South Orange. A reception followed at the Short Hills, Short Hills.

The bride was escorted by her father. Evelyng Gayala of Fanwood served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Plesinelli of Clifton, Beth Geisinger of Mountain Side, Karen Wayne of Union and Joanne Di Pietro of Nutley, sister of the bride.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Seton Hall University, is employed by New Jersey Newark.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Fanwood.



MRS. MARK DI PIETRO

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, pizza, coleman, juice, fruit, butter dipped fish submarine with shredded lettuce on submarine roll, cheese wedge, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, sloppy Joe on bun, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

TUESDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, hot meatball submarine sandwich, deli turkey and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

WEDNESDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, oven baked fish filed on soft roll with tartar sauce, potatoes, vegetable, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, chicken burger on soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Choral Group to entertain at club's meeting

The Mountain Side Woman's Club, Inc. will meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Rt. 23 East, Mountain Side.

The holiday entertainment will be provided by the "Bulton Downs," a choral group from Pingry School, Bernards Township.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bearson lived in Springfield before moving to Boca Raton five years ago. He was a real estate salesman in Essex County for 10 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Hunter lived in Westfield before moving to Mountain Side 25 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Raymond L. Hunter Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii; four daughters, Mrs. Sallie Riley of Mountain Side, Mrs. Yvonne Slevilly of Mogen David, both of Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Leonard, Henry and Dr. David Bearson; a brother, Al, and five grandchildren.

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Yule meeting set by Catholic women

The Catholic Woman's Club of Elizabeth will hold its Christmas meeting Wednesday at 1 P.M. in St. Genevieve's Church, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth.

The program, "A Prelude to Christmas," will include a narration by Mrs. John Gardner.

Women should establish own money identity

BY GWEN WARRANTS
Extension Home economist

Women, especially married women, may have special problems in establishing their own financial identity and keeping it throughout life.

For example: Though now illegal (since passage of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act), many women still face discrimination against them when they apply for consumer credit or mortgage loans. Such discrimination is based mainly on assumptions that women are poorer risks than men. Remember, when applying for credit, that the general considerations for granting credit (credit criteria) include size and stability of income, past credit record, type of job held by the applicant and length of time at current address.

The difficulty is that unlike men, women have tended to go in and out of the labor force while their husbands, after marriage, most women change their surnames and, financially speaking, lose their independence. Also, salaries for the applicant have often been lower than those for men, and women have not had to hold jobs at present or previous addresses for long periods.

Thus, general circumstances alone may prevent women from obtaining credit and having their own financial identity.

How can a married woman establish a credit rating of her own? If she continues to work and help to pay bills, the married woman should make every effort to maintain her own credit and financial identity through keeping some charge accounts in her own name; having her own savings account in addition to a joint one; applying for a car loan in her name only, and making sure that she uses and is co-responsible for the accounts.

Do fragrances affect a mood? Cause allergy

BY LINDA ALLEN SCHOEN

Do certain fragrances seem to affect your mood? Does jasmine spell romance, or does citrus translate a spring-fresh feeling?

Scented skin-care products are designed to convey a certain feeling. But for those with a fragrance allergy, a pleasant scent can mean trouble. A fragrance allergy can make skin red, itchy and uncomfortable. Yet, fragrance-free products are difficult to find. Even the term "unscented" is often misleading.

Many cosmetic products labeled "unscented" actually contain a light fragrance to mask chemical odors from various ingredients.

Protect yourself if your skin is fragrance-sensitive by following these guidelines: Be careful to avoid all "scents" including those in every day soaps and creams. Choose products carefully to ensure they are totally fragrance-free. Read ingredient labels! If it includes "perfume" or "fragrance," avoid it. If you develop a rash after using a new product, see your dermatologist. Take the new product with you for analysis.

I recommend the unscented versions of the skin-care products made by Neutrogena Corp. These are products you can be sure are totally fragrance-free.

If your skin-care needs are special, select products with care by reading product labels.

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Obituaries

Clarence Bearson
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Clarence Bearson, 74, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Springfield, were held Friday in the Menorah Chapel at Millburn, Union. Mr. Bearson died Dec. 8 at home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bearson lived in Springfield before moving to Boca Raton five years ago. He was a real estate salesman in Essex County for 10 years before retiring 10 years ago.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Hunter lived in Westfield before moving to Mountain Side 25 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Raymond L. Hunter Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii; four daughters, Mrs. Sallie Riley of Mountain Side, Mrs. Yvonne Slevilly of Mogen David, both of Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Leonard, Henry and Dr. David Bearson; a brother, Al, and five grandchildren.

Sallie M. Hunter, 82
MOUNTAIN SIDE—Private services for Sallie M. Hunter, 82, of Mountain Side were held Nov. 21 at Restland Cemetery, Hanover, by arrangement with Burroughs, Kohn & Dangler Funeral Home, Summit. Mrs. Hunter died Nov. 18 at home.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Hunter lived in Westfield before moving to Mountain Side 25 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Raymond L. Hunter Jr. of Honolulu, Hawaii; four daughters, Mrs. Sallie Riley of Mountain Side, Mrs. Yvonne Slevilly of Mogen David, both of Florida.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; three sons, Leonard, Henry and Dr. David Bearson; a brother, Al, and five grandchildren.

William Carolan Sr.
KENILWORTH—A Mass for William J. Carolan Sr., 64, of Kenilworth was offered Friday in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, following the funeral from the Matlapeter Suburban, Roselle Park. Mr. Carolan died Dec. 6 in Memorial General Hospital, Union.

Born in Newark, Mr. Carolan lived in Kenilworth for 33 years. He was a stock clerk for Electrovac Vacuum Cleaners, Bloomfield, for 42 years. Mr. Carolan retired two years ago. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two sons, Michael T. and William J. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Dillon, and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Helen Reilly
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Helen Reilly, 82, of Union, formerly of Springfield, were held Tuesday in the McCracken Funeral Home, Union. Mrs. Reilly died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Braddock, Pa., Mrs. Reilly lived in Springfield before moving to Union 17 years ago. She taught typing at the Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth, and then Hillside from the 1920s until the early 1970s. Mrs. Reilly also was a secretary at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, for 22 years and retired in 1969. She was a member of the National Secretaries Association and the Women's Association of the Westminster

BEARISON—Clarence, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Springfield; on Dec. 8.
CAPOZZI—Fred N., of Oceanport, formerly of Springfield; on Dec. 7.
CAROLAN—William J. Sr., of Kenilworth; on Dec. 6.
HUNTER—Sallie M., of Mountain Side; on Nov. 18.
QUAYLE—Nora, of Springfield; on Dec. 10.
REILLY—Helen, of Union, formerly of Springfield; on Dec. 10.

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and \$250 in your spouse's name for a total tax deduction of \$2,250. If both husband and wife are employed, each can contribute up to \$2,000 to an IRA and deduct up to \$4,000 on their joint tax return. What's more, all IRA earnings are federally tax-deferred until you retire when you'll most likely be in a lower tax bracket.

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SAVINGS BANK the Howard

People are talking about Howard IRAs.

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Berger trying to turn Bear hoop program around

Bill Berger's goal in his first year as head coach of the David Brearley Regional High School basketball team is basic.

"I want to make the team competitive," said Berger, who coached Irvington High School to a 25-5 record and state recognition last year. "Last year, there were a lot of 30-point losses at Brearley, and I want to cut that out."

The Bears went 3-18 in 1982-83 as their head coach left before the season was over with the program in turmoil.

"I want to establish a solid program and create interest in the team," said Berger. "Some kids won't go out for basketball because there is a feeling stigma attached to it. I want to change all that."

Berger has begun to change things by getting the most out of his players.

"Last June when I met with the players, I told them I wanted their commitment to basketball," he said. "You can't just play during the season and be competitive. I put the team in a summer league in Linden.

"The competition included strong teams from Woodbridge and Carteret. It was a good experience. The 14 games we played was like a pre-season. I want to expose our players to different levels of competition and some inner-city players."

Many of the players also participated in a fall intramural league, giving them even more of an opportunity to work together before the regular season all that."

"The attitude of the players has been good," said Berger. "Everybody is working very hard."

"We have a young nucleus, with just one senior," said the Bears' coach, "and that's the way I like it. It will be a good experience for them."

Berger has no intention of utilizing the running game he employed at Irvington.

"We're going to use a pressure defense," commented Berger. "We want to control the tempo and get into a half-court game."

Among Brearley's top opponents, Berger named virtually every foe in the Mountain Valley Conference, with Immaculata and Bound Brook being the list. To get an idea of what those games could be like, Brearley has scrimmaged against Group 3 teams at Wallburg and Parsippany Hills.

"Wallburg and Parsippany Hills are strong," said Berger. "When we played them, it pointed out to our players our shortcomings. But we finished around 500 for the pre-season."

Besides becoming competitive and gaining a measure of respect this season, Berger is also hoping his team can qualify for the state tournament.

"It would take winning about 50 percent of our games by the middle of the season to get into the Group 1 tournament," he stated. "If we could do that, it would be quite an achievement."

"The Mountain Valley Conference is going to be realigned for 1983-84," said Berger. "Immaculata is going to go into the other division, and I think it will be a competitive situation that will be good for us. I feel we will be a factor in the conference in another year."

But for now, Berger's main task is get the program turned around in the right direction. Based on his track record, you have to believe he can do it.

Berger also can't help but take a glance forward to the following season when his program will have a year under its belt.

Offo sparked UCC boosters

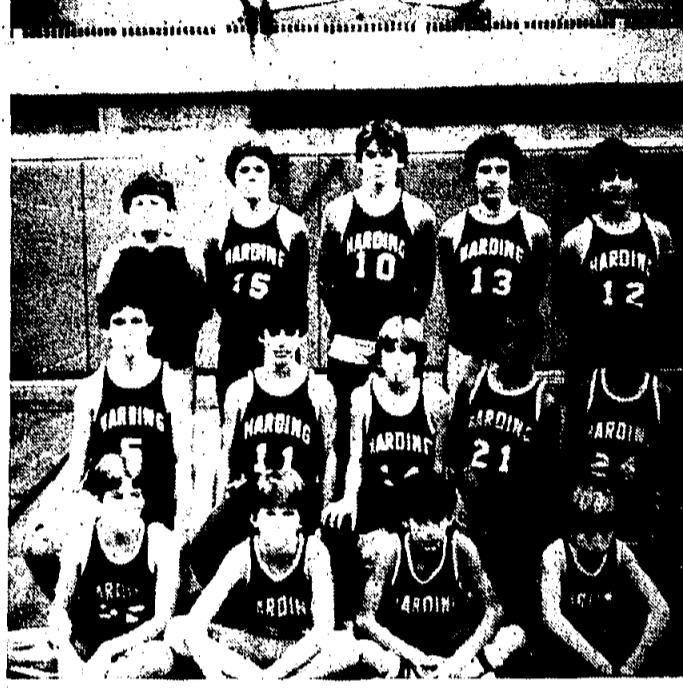
Team captain Otto Rosasco of Springfield played a key role in the successful fall season of the Union County College soccer team. Rosasco led the team's defense and earned second team Region 13 honors.

A tough 1-1 loss to defending national junior college champion Mercer County College in October turned around the whole season for Union County College's soccer squad, according to Coach Tom Durkin of Rosasco.

Following that loss, the Owls won seven of the next eight matches to gain a berth in the Region 19 tournament. Durkin's squad upset second-seeded Somerset County College, which was ranked 18th nationally, in the playoffs and then lost to Brookdale Community College in the semifinals, 2-1, in triple overtime. Brookdale eventually won the regional crown with a triple overtime victory over Mercer.

"We gained confidence after the Mercer game and played well," Durkin said. "Once we learned to win, we liked the feeling."

The Owls ended the season with an 11-7 record, playing in one of the strongest junior college soccer leagues in the nation. At one point this season, the Garden State Athletic Conference had three of the top 15 teams in the nation.



HARDING HAWKS—The Kenilworth Harding Hawks, under the direction of Coach Jeffrey Kalreider, is practicing for its first home game Friday, Jan. 6, against Mountainide. With five lettermen returning from a 12-2 record last year, the Hawks are optimistic about another successful season. In photo, front row, left to right: Cory Boll, Brian Chalenski, Anthony Petracca, and Eric Boyce. In second row, left to right, are Kevin McSorley, Joseph Capizzano, Jonathan Krihak, Stacey Marshall and Travis Marshall. Third row, left to right, are Gianni Piccinini, manager, Gary Faucher, Michael Chalenski, Paul Polisco, and Michael Vanden. Absent from picture was taken were Timothy Riley and George Marrese.

Union was led by three All-Region 19 selections. Ed Sakiewicz of Linden was named to the first team as the sophomore midfielder scored eight goals and assisted on 12 others.

Second team selections Rosasco and Oscar Nieto of Rahway also contributed significantly to the Owls' strong season.

Rosasco, the team's captain, led the Owls' defense at the sweeper position and Neto displayed his attacking talent in the midfield in only his first year with the squad.

Sophomore striker Tom Bielecki of Linden was the team's top scorer.

Bulldogs inexperienced

It appears to be a rebuilding season for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team. But don't tell veteran coach Ray Yanchus that.

"I don't like to use the term rebuilding, entering my 21st year at the helm. But it's been about four years since I have gone into a season with such inexperience."

Yanchus' Bulldogs enter the past two seasons, with three key reasons being power inside man Kyle Hudgins, playmakers Rob Fusco, and sharpshooter Jimmy Price. The trio has graduated, leaving some big holes to fill.

"They are going to be hard to replace," understated Yanchus, who wanders while the rebounding, shooting and leadership is going to come from this year's quintet. "We have shown some spurs in our pre-season scrimmages, but we have lacked any consistency."

The one thing that Yanchus hopes will be consistent is his defense.

"Our game is based on a pressure defense," said the Dayton coach. "If our defense is working, we can run off of it and it gets our whole game going. I prefer to run rather than go up it. But it depends on what the team can do."

The only returning starter is guard Mike Graziano. He will be teamed in the backcourt with Mike McNary. At center is 6-3 Glenn Noroy. One of the forwards will be Chris Kierman (6-2), while the other spot up front will be manned by Chris Fierman (6-2) and David Cole (6-4). Eric Wolf, a 6-0 sharpshooter, will also see action at forward.

Also expected to see some playing time are guard Mitch Manner, forward Carlos Hernandez and seniors John Fallon and Drew Grealey.

Due to a lack of size, fundaments regarding rebounding such as boxing out and getting the right position are being

emphasized. Besides lack of height, no player has stepped forward yet to be the lead rebounder.

Dayton was in the running for the Mountain Valley Conference championship last year, but it appears the Bulldogs will be hard pressed to enter this season. Yanchus cited Immaculata, which is in the other division, as his "knacker." He also pointed out

that New Providence and Berkeley Heights should be strong again, and that the team will be looking for a "We're still searching for the right combinations," said Yanchus. "We hope we will be in the race."

The Dayton coaches open Friday at home in North Plainfield, and then travel to New Providence Tuesday for the first road game.

Sports festival is slated

Union County College's annual Winter Sports Festival will feature action in men's and women's basketball involving three New Jersey community colleges, a Maryland community college and two New Jersey state college juniors on Dec. 20 and 21. It was announced by Irwin "Wym" Phillips, director of athletics.

In women's play, Monclair State JV will meet Essex Community College at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 20 and at 6 p.m. that day Union will take on Atlantic County Community College.

The men's draw pairs Atlantic at 8:00 p.m. on Dec. 20 and Union against the Kean College Jvs at 8 p.m. The consolation contest will be played on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The championship game is set for 8 p.m.

All games will be played in the gym in the Campus Center at the Crantford location. All games are open to the public without charge. Phillips invited the public to attend.

"We anticipate hard fought, well played games in both tournaments," Phillips said. "Use the teams seen evenly matched."

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Jonathan Dayton 1983-84 winter sports schedule

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL	27-29 Morris Knolls Tournament (A) Jan. 3	30 New Providence (A) 4:00 p.m.	16 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	17 Middletown (H) 7:30 p.m.	18 Ridge (H) 7:30 p.m.	19 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	20 Governor (A) 8:00 p.m.	21 Livingston (A) 8:00 p.m.	22 North Plainfield (A) 8:00 p.m.	23 North Plainfield (A) 8:00 p.m.	24 North Plainfield (A) 8:00 p.m.	25 North Plainfield (A) 8:00 p.m.
20 Oratory (H) 7:30 p.m.	21 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	22 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	23 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	24 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	25 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	26 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	27 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	28 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	29 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	30 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	31 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.	32 North Plainfield (H) 7:30 p.m.

Maxwell becomes Kean point leader

Center Sallie Maxwell, a 6-11 senior, is now the all-time leading scorer in women's basketball at Kean College of New Jersey.

Maxwell, who transferred to Kean last year after spending two seasons at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), broke the 4-year mark previously held by Jennifer Savello with a 20-point effort in an 87-72 win recently against East Stroudsburg State College.

Savello, a 1979 graduate who collected 1,138 total points during her 4-year tenure at Kean, now is second overall behind Maxwell, who now has a total of 1,147 points.

"We're all very proud of her," said Squitrette coach Pat Hanfisch. "I think it will be a long time before her record is broken."

The Squitrettes, who last season reached the NCAA Division III final eight by defeating Rutgers-Camden, broke the 4-year mark previously held by Jennifer Savello with a 20-point effort in an 87-72 win recently against East Stroudsburg State College.

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UCC matmen to face IT-match schedule

An 11-meet schedule has been arranged for Union County College wrestling team in 1983-84 in the mountains by Irwin "Wym" Phillips, athletic director.

The Owls will be under the direction of first year head coach Ray Visbeck. The season opens the road with the Owls traveling to Gloucester County College in Sewell, N.J., to compete in the Road Runner Classic Wrestling Tournament on Dec. 30.

Visbeck's team starts the new year on Jan. 14 when they travel to Princeton University to wrestle against their junior varsity squad.

The Owls open a two-date homestand on Jan. 14 when they host Gloucester and Suffolk (N.Y.) Community Colleges in a tri-meet. The matches are slated to start at noon. The United States Military Prep comes to Cranford on Jan. 20 for a 3 p.m. match. Union County will travel to Keystone, Pa., to face Keystone Junior College and the Center on the Cranford Campus.

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Dayton 'owns' MVC X-country

The powerful Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls cross-country team, which won conference, county and state honors, dominates the Mountain Valley Conference all-star team.

The Bulldogs placed four on the seven-person team. Heading the stars are senior Mary Pat Parducci, Laura Richter and Tracy Karr. Sophomore Tracy Biber, who came on strong during the season, also earned all-star honors. Also making the first team was Yolanda Rehm of David Brearley.

Receiving honorable mention for Dayton were junior Margaret Taylor and sophomore Sue Rauschenberger.

The Dayton boys placed two on the All Mountain Valley Conference team: junior Chris Woodall and sophomore Tom Jackson. Junior Fred Huss of Brearley earned honorable mention.

Locals at Rutgers

Area residents will be competing on winter sports teams at Rutgers University.

Barbara Lospinoso, a senior all-rounder, is expected to provide team leadership and experience on the women's gymnastics team. Lospinoso is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth.

Mountainside's Diane Kennedy, a junior, and Donna Keller, a freshman, are on RU's women's swimming team. Both are divers and are expected to provide help in the Lady Knights' bid for a winning season.



TAKING TO THE MAT—Danle Puerro (left) and Peter Carpenter try out some wrestling moves on each other during recent workout at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center in Springfield. The Springfield Recreation Department welcomes all Springfield and Mountainside boys in grades four through eight to participate in its wrestling program, which is now under way. Practice is held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Auxiliary Gym in Springfield Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call the Springfield Recreation Department, 376-5884. (Photo by John Boutskaris)

Ski classes upgraded by county

The Union County Department of Park and Recreation has upgraded and revamped its Cross-Country Ski Program for the 1984 season to better serve the county's skiing public.

Classes will originate at the Tallade Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, beginning Jan. 7, 1984. The program will be held in two four-day Saturday sessions: Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28 and Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25. The fee is \$5 per lesson or \$3 for a no-snow program. Each Saturday, a beginner and intermediate program will be held.

The instructor will be Peter Streeter of the Hills and Trails Ski Shop, Clark. Classes will originate at Tallade and the surrounding trails through the Watchung Reservation will be utilized.

Beginners will meet 9:30-10:30 a.m. and will learn the basics of gliding, stopping and turning in an outdoor setting. Intermediate instruction will be held from 11 a.m.-noon and will cover downhill negotiation, double poling and telemark turns, also outdoors. Classes will then use their knowledge-out on the trails, led by Streeter.

In the event there is no snow, four different indoor no snow programs will be offered on a rotating basis in the Tallade Auditorium. The topics are as follows: "How To Dress"—principle of layering, use of wool, and hypothermia; "Equipment"—historical trends, boots, skis and poles; "Waxing"—theory, preparation on wood and how to's.

Cioffi, Boland, Grett on soccer all-stars

Joe Cioffi of David Brearley Regional High School and Mike Boland and Pete Grett of Jonathan Dayton have made the first teams of the Mountain Valley Conference All-Star soccer teams.

Cioffi, a senior back, scored 14 goals and seven assists to pace the Bears. Boland, a senior member of the line, tallied five goals and seven assists, while Grett added five goals and five assists.

Brearley's John Chessa, a senior back, made the second team. Achieving honorable mention from Brearley were the following: Engelhardt, Rick Heim and Brian Costello.

Attaining honorable mention from Dayton were the following: Paul Centamore, Garrod Flisher, and Walter Clarke.

Ice men at Kean starting slowly

Kean College ice-hockey coach Gary Lombardo says that a lack of consistency is to blame for his team's disappointing 0-3-1 start this season.

Following a 3-3 loss to N.Y. Maritime, Kean regrouped for a 3-3 tie against Fordham Metropolitan Collegiate University, before losing games to Morris County College and William Paterson by scores of 10-0 and 9-5, respectively.

"Because we are a big team, we have to throw our weight around to be successful," said the first-year Squire coach. "It seems that for half a game we're all right, but lately we've been letting up and letting the other team take control."

In the contest against William Paterson, the Squires had battled to a 5-5 deadlock after two periods of play had elapsed, although Kean had lost one-goal leads four times during that span. But four unanswered goals by the Pioneers in the final 20 minutes of play, led Kean's second consecutive crushing defeat.

Center Tim Clifton continues to lead the Squires in both goals scored (4) and total points (8). Forward Tom Bauer, a freshman from Elizabeth who is also team co-captain, is second behind Clifton in scoring, with 2 goals and 3 assists, for a total of 5 points.

The Squires, who only trail fourth place N.J.I.T. by one point in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference's western division, have upcoming games against Wagner College and also N.J.I.T. Lombardo, himself a Wagner alumni, is labeling both games as important.

"They're big games," he said. "Wagner's the class of the league and if we can do well against them, it'll be a confidence booster. N.J.I.T. is in our conference and these are the kind of games that we must win in order to make the play-offs."

Supervisor for cheers

The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking a mature person who is interested in supervising cheerleading for seventh and eighth grade girls. Anyone interested should contact the recreation department at 376-5884 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Focus on Union County

Section Two Of The Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader
December 15, 1983
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Xmas trees are worth waiting for

BY BEVERLY GOLDROSEN

Christmas trees, a major part of the holiday's upbeat imagery, is one item Christmas shoppers may want to buy a bit later in the season. Those who like to do their holiday shopping early may do better to hold out for trees cut in late November, according to Union township proprietor Bill Haines.

The reason, Haines said, is that the later a tree is cut, the longer it will stay fresh, healthy and safe in the buyer's home.

"It's just like cutting a rose," Haines said. "If you cut one too early, it won't last as long."

Haines suggested the Balsam fir, which is not found in this area, but flourishes in Nova Scotia, as a tree that is given ample time and space in which to grow.

"The balsam fir has good looks and a pleasant scent," he said.

"Since snow isn't a factor in Nova Scotia, the trees can be cut later. New Hampshire and Connecticut trees are cut earlier — in October — because of the snow up there. "You don't have to cut Balsam fir so early in the season."

"In Nova Scotia it's always damp — the trees are cut late and they're fresh," Haines explained. "They're spaced apart when they're grown. If they grow one along side the



HARBINGERS OF THE HOLIDAYS—Christmas trees await purchase and subsequent decoration at Haines Farms on Chestnut Street in Union. Proprietor Bill Haines said that balsam firs give off that wonderful Christmas-time fragrance. (Photo by John Boutskaris)

other, they won't become nice, full-shaped trees.

"If they're planted far enough apart, each tree can grow. It can be pruned or sheared and shaped," he added.

Balsam firs can be identified by their curved needles, averaging over one inch long, with bright green coloring on the top of the needle and silver-green on the underside, he said.

He added that balsam trees grown in Nova Scotia are often tagged as such, "more or less a guarantee that it's not a spruce tree."

Haines said these were preferable to local spruce trees for several reasons — scent, appearance and longevity.

"Beware of that nice, full-shaped tree," he said. "It might be a local spruce — once it's in the house, it puts off an odor that's not very pleasant."

"A balsam tree has that wonderful Christmas-time fragrance."

"Also, in a few days, the needles will fall off a spruce, as they dry out fast. It's a real fire hazard, especially near a fireplace or if there is a short in your wiring. There again, you're better off with a balsam."

"When I'm showing a tree to a customer," he continued, "I'll hold a lit match to it and nothing will happen. You don't dare do that with a spruce tree."

Haines said that spruce trees can be distinguished from balsam firs by their shorter needles, and more subdued hue.

"On a spruce tree, the needles are not as long — they'd all be little short guys, and they'd cling close to the stem," he said. "They're also not as bright a

green."

A lush, healthy tree is usually the result of 20 years of growth and care, Haines said.

"Center growth comes through age," he explained. "In order to have a tree that's full, it has to come off of a 20-year-old tree — you cut the top six feet off it."

"Trees that are pruned and trimmed yearly grow about a foot a year — it's like a little girl — up to 13 years old, she's long and lanky, but it takes longer to fill her out."

"You have to want to get fullness — those little limbs in between," he continued. "A tree will grow 20 feet in 20 years, and the branches in the center will fill out."

Haines said that a freshly cut balsam fir should last at least

(Continued on page 4)

In Focus

Calendar of events: A comprehensive look at what's happening and where throughout the area in music, theatre, the arts, recreation. If it's happening, we've got it. page 6

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

Senior center: All the latest information and news of interest to senior citizens in Union County. page 3



JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS—Governor Thomas H. Kean is shown presenting a check for \$4,936,589 for funding job-training programs under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) to Frank Lehr, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders (left of Governor), Arthur Gris, Union County Manager, and William McKinlay, chairman of the county private industry council (both right of Governor) at a recent ceremony in the Governor's office. On the left is state labor commissioner Roger Bodman. Robert Franklin, chairman of the state job training coordinating council, is at right. The check represents the amount of funding the Union Service Delivery Area will receive under JTPA during the next 12 months.

Santa visiting County Vo-Tech

The Retail Center at Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains is planning its second annual visit from Santa Claus Wednesday. The public is invited to have their pictures taken with Santa for a minimal fee.

The school store, which is managed by Stephanie Cooper, is designed to teach students the skills needed for the field of retail marketing.

The store is open to the public, Monday

thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

A great selection of Christmas cards, gifts and assorted tree ornaments, besides their everyday merchandise, is available for sale during this holiday season.

Santa will also be raffling off a stocking full of goodies. Come to the store, which is located in Room 330 of the new wing in West Hall, to fill out a free chance during the month of December.

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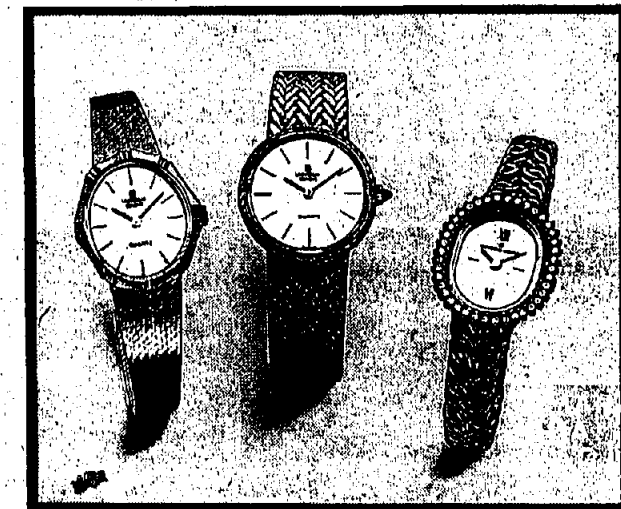
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Senior Center

By ADA BRUNNER
A proposal that originated with senior citizens themselves last year is expected to bear fruit shortly after the start of next

year, when the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation opens its first recreation facility designed specifically for those 62 and over.



COOKIE CRUSADE—Ron Posyton, left, chairman of the annual crusade of the Union County Unit, American Cancer Society, and Neal Sturm, chairman of the cookie committee, exhibit one of the boxes of cookies being sold to raise funds this year. The holiday cookies are available at the Union County Unit office, 512 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth.

The new senior citizens leisure time activities center will be at Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, one of three golf courses operated by the parks department.

However, no firm date has yet been set for the opening, and the second floor of the clubhouse, which up to now has not been used, remains unfurnished.

There are three or four upstairs rooms in the former home which is now the clubhouse, according to Ellen Unger, interagency coordinator for the parks department.

"We just got it painted," she said.

Among the items needed are carpets, lamps, couches, chairs, tables, table games, projects, books, television sets and other furnishings, she said.

Without such contributions, "we may have some difficulty getting started," she added.

In addition to needing donations, the new program faces two other problems: the building is not barrier-free, and senior citizens will have to provide their own transportation.

However, they have indicated a strong interest in the new center. "There are many seniors interested in the Oak Ridge program," Unger said.

As a matter of fact, the facility is being developed in response to a petition submitted to the Union County Board of Freeholders by a group of senior citizens last year.

Once it gets under way, the program is expected to offer a variety of activities which will be open to all county residents 62 and over.

Among the special events being

planned are golf-oriented lectures and clinics, Unger reported.

The concessionaire who operates the snack bar has agreed to stay open, she said, and the downstairs card room and pro shop will be available to the seniors.

However, she emphasized there is an urgent need for furnishings and games. Anyone able to make a donation can call her at 527-4913, she said.

IN THE LOCAL AREA

LINDEN—The Greater Mount Moriah Senior Citizens Club will hold its Christmas party at 12:15 p.m. tomorrow at Big Stash's, Linden.

UNION—Herbert Ross will entertain at a meeting of the Stuyvesant Village Senior Citizens in the Biertruempfl Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave., at 10 a.m. today.

An information meeting will be conducted by the group at the Biertruempfl Senior Center at 10 a.m. next Thursday, with Philip J. Cohen, president, presiding.

IRVINGTON—A choral group from the Irvington schools will present a program for members of Chapter 2919, American Association of Retired Persons, at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Redeemer Lutheran Church, 40th Street and Prospect Avenue, Irvington.

UNION—The Golden Age Club, sponsored by the Senior Citizens Department, will hold a holiday social dance on Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Union Township senior citizens are invited to attend the event, which will be held in the F. Edward Biertruempfl Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

- Nov. 14 — 818, 5595.
- Nov. 15 — 101, 6594.
- Nov. 16 — 678, 0994.
- Nov. 17 — 862, 9918.
- Nov. 18 — 238, 1829.
- Nov. 19 — 073, 6495.
- Nov. 21 — 409, 8611.
- Nov. 22 — 289, 2126.
- Nov. 23 — 260, 1608.
- Nov. 24 — 098, 6865.
- Nov. 25 — 643, 2210.
- Nov. 26 — 141, 2029.
- Nov. 28 — 113, 5335.
- Nov. 29 — 089, 2624.
- Nov. 30 — 328, 0757.
- Dec. 1 — 176, 4378.
- Dec. 2 — 565, 7848.
- Dec. 3 — 339, 3822.
- Dec. 5 — 703, 7225.
- Dec. 6 — 765, 6749.
- Dec. 7 — 883, 0898.
- Dec. 8 — 789, 2721.
- Dec. 9 — 858, 1651.
- Dec. 10 — 310, 6332.

PICK 6

- Nov. 17 — 9, 17, 22, 23, 26, 28; bonus — 63595.
- Nov. 24 — 14, 15, 18, 21, 23, 31; bonus — 89865.
- Dec. 1 — 8, 13, 19, 27, 35, 36; bonus — 46015.
- Dec. 6 — 2, 8, 14, 18, 21, 26; bonus — 23292.

Jersey Bell split means changes for consumers

New Jersey Bell's split from AT&T on Jan. 1 will transform the way the company's three million customers shop and pay for telephone service and equipment. Telephone service will be broken into a number of distinct elements, giving customers new options for controlling telephone costs. New Jersey Bell will continue to provide local telephone service and most long distance service within New Jersey, but customers will be free to choose from among many companies offering interstate long distance service and telephone equipment.

With the benefits of competition, however, comes the beginning of the end of a system that priced long distance service above cost to help hold down the price of local service. The shift to cost-based pricing will continue to exert upward pressure on the price of flat rate residence local exchange service in New Jersey, but it also will allow New Jersey Bell to offer telephone customers a choice of different levels of local service.

In addition to the familiar flat rate local exchange service, allowing an unlimited number of both outgoing and incoming calls within the local calling area, a new optional Moderate Use Message Rate Service now is available in New Jersey. Approved by the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities in October, the plan is priced 20 percent below

flat rate service and includes an allowance of 75 message units. A message unit is a local call of five minutes or less. A three minute conversation, for example, would be counted as one message unit. Each additional message unit, beyond the monthly allowance, costs 6.5 cents. Incoming calls are unlimited.

Customers who make about three five-minute local calls daily can reduce their monthly bills by opting for this Moderate Use Message Rate Service. For customers who make even fewer local calls, New Jersey Bell offers a Low Use Message Rate Service, priced 35 percent below flat rate service, that includes 20 message units each month. Additional units cost 10 cents each.

Local service is just one part of the home telephone customer's bill. Other opportunities for controlling costs exist. For example, customers who do not want their numbers published in local telephone directories—nor available through directory assistance operators—pay an additional 80 cents monthly.

Other customers pay 42 cents a month for each extra directory listing. Both optional services can be eliminated by customers looking to reduce monthly telephone costs.

New Jersey Bell customers can choose

from a wide variety of leased telephone sets at prices ranging from \$1.06 to \$3.02 a month. Touch-tone telephones are priced at least 50 cents more a month than rotary models.

Customers who select touch-tone sets also pay a monthly 94-cent touch-tone line charge. Customers can avoid extra charges by choosing rotary dial telephones.

Customers who do not require the assurance of maintenance and repair at no extra charge that comes with leasing telephone equipment can buy their telephone sets outright, eliminating monthly rental fees. Those who wish to purchase the leased sets already in their homes, can buy those sets from New Jersey Bell at special discount rates until the end of this year.

Discount prices range from \$29.95 to \$31.95 depending on the model. There are slightly higher prices for sets purchased from New Jersey Bell's inventory. Of course, telephone equipment also can be purchased from many other vendors today; prices and quality vary.

For customers who choose to continue leasing telephone equipment, ownership of the phones already in their homes will automatically be transferred to AT&T next January. New, higher rates may then apply.

Xmas trees worth wait

(Continued from page 1)
three weeks — if it's properly cared for. "It should be put in a holder with water," he explained. "A good tree will drink at least a quart of water a day and last at least three weeks in the house. Make sure to cut an inch or two off the bottom of the tree. Cut a sliver off, like cutting crust off bread."

"If you buy your tree earlier, you can keep it in the garage in a pall of water," he continued. "It takes on moisture like a cut flower."

Haines said that the ideal shape and height of a tree depends upon what type of environment it will be used in. Generally, he said, one should purchase a tree that yields a foot or two of ceiling clearance.

Haines, a former president of the now defunct Better Businessmen's Bureau of

Union Township (no affiliation with the Better Business Bureau), is still concerned that the buyer beware. He hopes shoppers will be wary of "fly by night" operations selling over-priced and poor quality trees.

"These people don't put price tags on their trees," he said. "They gamble on a short season, then if people come in late, they overcharge them. They're not concerned about losing a customer, because they're not there all year round."

"The customer gets the tree home, and on Christmas Eve, the needles fall off."

"But if you buy from someone local who's in business all year, you're guaranteed a good tree."

"Nine times out of 10," he added, "you get what you pay for from a reputable business man."

State historical group slates annual prizes

The New Jersey Historical Commission has announced its annual grants-in-aid and prizes for research, publications, public programs and teaching about the history of the state.

The Grant-in-Aid Program for research in New Jersey History awards up to \$700 to support original research and writing on any aspect of the state's history.

The Grant-in-Aid Program for teaching projects in New Jersey History awards teachers or school librarians at any instructional level up to \$500 to support classroom projects.

The Grant-in-Aid Program for Local History Projects awards up to \$500 to local historical organizations for public

educational programs dealing with state, local or regional history.

Applications for grants must be submitted by March 1.

The Governor Alfred E. Driscoll Prize of \$3,000 provides \$500 to the author of the best unpublished Ph.D. dissertation in New Jersey history, and \$2,500 toward publication. Manuscripts must be submitted by March 1.

The annual Richard P. McCormick Prize awards \$250 for the best scholarly publication on New Jersey history, alternately to a book and an article, published in the previous two years.

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On the calendar

Music

"Nutcracker" ballet, matinees at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 through Dec. 30. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

Free Flight, classical and jazz, 8 p.m. Dec. 17. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 527-2337.

Theater

Orpheus Club concert, 8:30 p.m. Dec. 17. Madison High School, Ridgedale Avenue.

Bartimaeus, musical group, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. Somebody's Place coffeehouse, Alliance Church, Rerford Avenue and Cherry Street, Elizabeth.

A Cappella Christmas program: Chancel Choir, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. Crescent Avenue Church, Seventh and Watchung avenues, Plainfield.

Theater

"A Soldier's Play," now through Dec. 18. "Alterations," Jan. 3 through 29. "Talley's Folly," Feb. 7 through March 4. "Blithe Spirit," March 13 through April 8. 8 p.m., Tues. to Fri., 5 and 9 p.m., Sat., 2 and 7 p.m., Sun. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

Herbie Hancock, Rockit Band, Dec. 18, 9 p.m. Jimmy Lane Show, Dec. 29 to Dec. 31, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9; Sat., 10 p.m. Don McLean, Jan. 14 9 p.m. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Art

"A Winter Wonderland" art exhibit, Dec. 16 through Dec. 30, one hour before "Nutcracker" performances, during

intermissions and Fridays, noon to 3 p.m. Renee Poesaner Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

Charles Lanman: Landscapes and Nature Studies, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. to Sat., 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays. Dec. 17 to Feb. 28. Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown. 538-0454.

Paintings by Paul Rickert of Philadelphia, now to Dec. 23, Mon. to Sat., 1 to 4 p.m., Mon. to Thur., 6 to 9 p.m. Tomasulo Art Gallery, MacKay Library, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. 276-2690.

Holiday art exhibit of Yard School of Art's "Older Adults" classes, Dec. 21 to Jan. 29, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lobby of Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2933.

Potpourri

Speakeasy program. Literary figures to discuss black issue themes in play. Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2936.

Lectures

Hiking program. Union County Hiking Club will hold six-mile ramble at Jockey Hollow Dec. 17, leaving from visitors center at 10 a.m. Trail lunch should be brought. Also, a Mills Reservation Dog Walk Dec. 18, meeting leader at White Castle parking lot at Verona, 10 a.m. This is one of few hikes where dogs are permitted. Bring trail lunch. Also Dec. 18, World Trade Center to Central Park, meet at World Trade Center. PATH lobby near restrooms and police station, 10 a.m. 527-4704.

Christmas Party. Union County Women's Democratic Club at Kingston on Morris Ave. Bring gift. Men and women invited. Choice of entree shrimp or prime ribs. 351-4912, 467-3998, 688-8305.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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

Museum study will be started

A new museum certificate program, for people who want to become involved in the arts on either a volunteer or career basis, will be introduced at Seton Hall University this spring. Applications are being accepted for the program until classes begin on Jan. 16.

Offered by the Department of Art and Music, and University College, the museum certificate program will prepare participants for work in a museum, gallery, local art center, historic house or similar institution as a docent, researcher, curatorial staff member, or other arts para-professional.

Union County close to setting rain mark

The Union County area may be on its way to breaking the annual precipitation record of 63.37 inches, which has been standing since 1975, according to Prof. Raymond J. Daly, director of Union County College's Cooperative Weather Station.

A total of 60.70 inches of precipitation has been recorded through November. Eleven days had measurable rainfall and 1.66 inches of rain showered Union County area residents on Nov. 16. November rainfall, up 2.77 inches over normal amounts, does not begin to equal the 11.21 inches that

fell in November, 1972—a station record. There was a 46-degree temperature range during November. Summer like temperatures of 89 degrees prevailed on Nov. 10 and a chilling 23 degrees was recorded on Nov. 5. The mean temperature of 43.51 degrees is nearly five degrees lower than 48.10 degrees recorded in 1982 at this time. The highest temperature on record is 80 degrees which occurred in November 1974 and 1980. A frigid 14 degrees occurred in November 1976. Total degree days this year from September 1 to November 30 are 888, compared to the 33.5 degree days of

Snowfall in November was 0.45 inches lower than usual readings according to station records. The greatest November snowfall took place in November 1978. The Cooperative Weather Station has been keeping records since 1960. Relative humidity readings of 100 percent occurred on November 24 and 26. Contrastingly, a minimum relative humidity of 31 percent was measured on November 6. The average relative humidity per day was 51.60 percent.

'84 County Pageant seeking applicants

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees have announced that applications are available for the 1984 Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary event leading up to the Miss American Pageant.

This year's local pageant will be held on May 5, 1984 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The young woman selected as Miss Union County-1984 will receive a \$1000 scholarship, in addition to many other awards from local sponsors.

Potential applicants are advised that in order to qualify for the pageant, they must be women between the ages of 17 and 26 and be high school graduates by Labor Day 1984; they must also reside, work, or attend school in Union County.

Those applicants selected as contestants in the pageant will be judged in areas of personnel interview, evening gown, swimsuit, and talent, with talent representing fifty percent of the total judging.

Applications and further information are available by calling entries chairman Kim Frank at 292-8825, general chairman Wayne Morse at 899-5798, or by writing to the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees, P.O. Box 42, Scotch Plains, 07076.

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Grisi appointed to a task force

Arthur J. Grisi, Union County manager, has been named to a blue ribbon task force of representatives of New Jersey businesses, organizations and government who will work to forge new relationships between the public and private sectors.

The Public-Private Partnerships Task Force has been instituted by the N.J. Association of Counties and will begin its operations by assessing existing projects which together with new projects, "The term 'partnerships' is defined as a collaboration between two or more amongst many to cooperatively work toward a common goal," Grisi said of the task force. He added that examples of projects which have worked to date include car sharing/van pooling programs, transportation for the aged and disabled and other group and corporate commuting plans. Efforts to keep business in the area and

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Focus on entertainment



'NUTCRACKER' BALLET—The New Jersey Ballet Co. will present 'Nutcracker' at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, for 20 performances with full ballet orchestra Dec. 16 through Dec. 30. Matinees will be held at 3 and evening shows at 7:30. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Paul Rickert art now on display

Paintings and works on paper by Philadelphia artist Paul Rickert focusing on "life in the suburbs" are on display at the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union County College's Cranford campus through Dec. 23.

The Rickert exhibit, the third art show sponsored by the fine arts department of Union County College this year, is on display to the public free of charge, Monday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. The Tomasulo Art Gallery is located in the Mackay Library on the College's Cranford campus, 1033 Springfield Ave. across from Nomahegan Park.

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Disc & Data

By MIH Hammer

Pick Of The LPs, "Shine on Me," by One Way (MCA Records.)
The group has sold in excess of 1.6 million records.

One Way is one of the premiere bands from Detroit performing today and includes Al Hudson, lead and background vocals, percussion; Dave Roberson, guitar, piano, synthesizers, vocals; Cortez Harris, lead guitar, vocals; Corky Meadows, piano, synthesizers; Jack Hall, keyboards; Candyce Edwards, vocals; Gregory Greene, drums and new member John Brooks on percussion and vocals.

Produced by Irene Perkins and ADK (A). Dave and Kevin "Shine on Me" contains eight tracks with six of the eight written by One Way members Al Hudson, Dave Roberson and Kevin McCord. With every album release the writing gets stronger with meaningful lyrics and assertive melodies.

Highlights include the current single and title track, "Sugar Rock," "Let's Get Together," "Bring It Down" and "Shake It Till It's Tight."

"Shine on Me" is yet another strong, contemporary offering from One Way.

Carols festival slated Sunday

The Junior Choir of St. Elizabeth of Hungary Roman Catholic Church, Linden, will present a Festival of Lessons and Carols on Dec. 18, the fourth Sunday of Advent, at 7:30 p.m. in the church on East Blawie Street. The choir consists of children in the fourth through eighth grades.

The choir will be directed by the Rev. David Milliken, OSB, Organ accompaniment will be provided by Robert Tonbrock and Eugene Borkes. The Rev. Hilary O'Leary, OSB, pastor, will preside at the service.

The Festival of Lessons and carols stems from an old monastic custom of keeping vigil before greater feast days. The festival will begin with an organ prelude and procession and will conclude with prayer, blessing, recessional hymn and postlude. The program will consist of nine scripture lessons, each followed by a choral number and by congregational

singing of popular carols.

Children in the first grade will present a living nativity tableau.

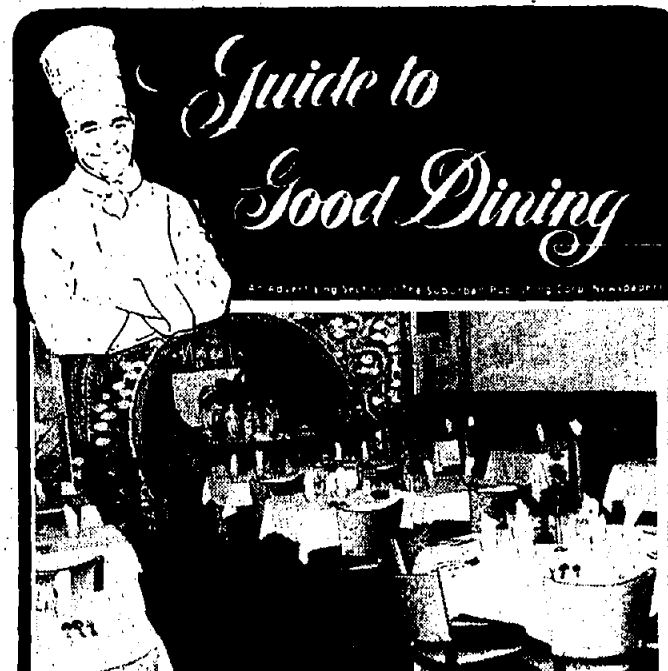
The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Bartimaeus group

The Bartimaeus, a group from Pennsylvania, will be featured at Somebody's Place coffeehouse in the Alliance Church, Rutherford Avenue, Cranford, Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission will be free of charge, and refreshments will be served.

A Capella program

The Chancel Choir of Crescent Avenue Church, Plainfield, will present its annual a capella Christmas program Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church on Seventh and Watchung avenues. There will be a candlelight program.



THE WU BUN, a new restaurant with Chinese atmosphere and outstanding cuisine. It is located at 714 W. St. George Avenue in Linden.

Chinese "Seashore" comes to Linden

By TEDDI RUSSO

Do you know how to say "seashore" in Chinese? Well, there is a brand new seashore home of one of the two owners. The Wu Bun is its name and it's located at 714 W. St. George Avenue. Ching-Yuen Leung is the owner, host, who will smilingly welcome you to his "seashore home". He is a charming man, well versed in all forms of Chinese food and cooking styles. He was trained and graduated from a famous cooking school in Hong Kong and served his apprenticeship there working at his craft for 25 years. When he came to America he worked as a cook and operated a restaurant in Chinatown for 5 years, honing his craft further. Now, he has brought his expertise to Linden and along with his partner, who is also an expert cook

has an extensive and varied assortment of Chinese treats.

Just walking into the Wu Bun places you into another time and place—China, at its enchanting best. From the entrance archway, carved with dragons on a latticework web, strung with lights, to the exquisite ceiling tiles, designed with golden dragons on a bright red background, interspersed with mirrors and three elaborate chandeliers, all imported from Peking, China, (therefore naturally authentic), the effect is overwhelming.

There is a huge, absolutely stunning ornamental Chinese screen, which forms the rear wall of the restaurant. It is hand painted in gold, red and green patterns over an ebony black background and is beautiful. Again, it is imported from Peking, as are the wall decorations of framed paintings of bears, peacocks, mountain scenes and delicate floral arrangements.

The Wu Bun can comfortably seat 60 to 65 diners in either booths around the perimeter of the room or at tables in the center of the room, all covered in crisp, white cloths accented with bright red napkins.

Now to the food. We started with the House Special Soup for 2 at \$4.95, and special it certainly was. A concoction of chicken and pork strips, baby shrimp, crisp string beans, mushrooms, bean sprouts and the white of eggs, all cooked in a delicious broth...a meal in itself.

Next, we had to try their Pu-Pu Platter for 2 at \$9.75. This was a tantalizing array of spare ribs, Bar-B-Que beef, chicken in foil, shrimp toast and fantastic shrimp, served in a lazy-susan with a small hibachi in the center to help keep everything warm. This dish could also have served as an entire meal. It certainly was generous enough.

Our host next selected our entrees and exceptional choices they were. I had the Sea Foods Sizzling Platter, a combination of lobster meat, pumbo shrimp, Australian scallops, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and Chinese greens cooked in a luscious sauce and served sizzling hot over crisp rice patties, right at our table...outstanding, and at \$8.75 quite reasonable as well!

My dinner companion was served a meal entitled, "7 Stars Around the Moon". It was a mixture of chicken, jumbo shrimp and Chinese vegetables, served with 7 fried jumbo shrimp standing tall in a circle, hence its name; the 7 stars were indeed these 7 shrimp. Each was wrapped in crisp bacon and fresh pineapple chunks topped everything. I had to sample this masterful medley and found it to be beyond compare. At \$14.50 it may have been the most expensive dish on the menu but it was also a most generous portion, more than enough for two.

There is a separate luncheon menu offering a complete lunch of soup and choice of 27 different dishes, all for only \$2.75. Unbelievable! The Wu Bun is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. On Monday thru Thursday they're open from 11 am to 9:30 pm, on Friday from 11 am to 11 pm, on Saturday from 12 noon to 11 pm and on Sundays and legal holidays from 1 to 9 pm. They offer free home delivery as well. During this Grand Opening time Wu Bun is offering 10% off on all dinners; plus a free gift! You must treat your family and yourself to this really fantastic experience of dining in China, right here in Linden. You'll be pleased you did.

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Festive Holiday Feasting

Yules tales set Saturday night

The Hudson Repertory Theater production of "Christmas Tales," featuring "Ebenezer's Dream" and "The Gift," will open Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Ferris High School, 35 Colgate St., Jersey City. "Ebenezer's Dream" is a ballet based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with combined music of Brahms, Greg and Rossini. It will be directed and choreographed by Joel Harrison, who also will choreograph "The Gift," a narrative ballet based on "The Gift of the Magi," written by O. Henry.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 434-3488.

'A Winter Wonderland' shown at Mill's Gallery

"A Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of an exhibit by members of the Essex Water Color Club at the Paper Mill Playhouse Renee Fossaner Gallery, Millburn, from Dec. 16 through 30 during the run of the New Jersey Ballet production of "The Nutcracker."

The non-profit club is reportedly the oldest organization of its kind in New Jersey and is affiliated with the Federated Arts Association of New Jersey.

Many of the artists are members of the American Artists Professional League, the American Watercolor Society, the

New Jersey Water Color Society and have their works included in permanent collections of museums, universities, and corporations throughout the United States.

The watercolor exhibit may be viewed one hour before performances, during intermissions and on Fridays between noon and 3 p.m.

Singles dance party
A singles dance party will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Russell's Log Cabin, Raritan Road, Clark.

Special concert set Saturday

Free Flight, a combo that improvises on classical music, will present a special concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, prior to making its debut at Lincoln Center in New York City.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 527-2337.
Free Flight, named "Combo of the Year" by the Los Angeles Times, combines the discipline of classical music with its own improvisation. Their repertoire consists of classical works, jazz adaptations of classical works as well as compositions by the band members and others.

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Listen in our lounge to the rhythm & blues of the Korba/Mergott Quartet on Friday nights this month. On Saturday's hop and swing to Grover Kemble and the Blow Daddy's. Bittersweet is back with country rock on 12/22, 12/29 and 1/5.

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Orpheus Club to give concert

The Orpheus Club, New Jersey's glee club, will present its first concert of the 96th season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Madison High School, Ridgedale Avenue, Madison. John Dummell, director of music of Madison public schools, will conduct the group.

Featured as soloist will be soprano Karen Huffstodt.

The Orpheus Club was formed in 1888 by Samuel Ward of Newark, composer of the music, "America the Beautiful." In the 95 years since, the club members have kept the original goals he set for it.

Holiday art exhibit set by Yard School classes

The Whole Theater Co. will be hosting a special holiday art exhibit of the Yard School of Art's "Older Adults" classes. The exhibit will be on display in the lobby of the Whole Theatre, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, from Dec. 21 through Jan. 29, 1984, during the run of the family drama "Alterations." The exhibit can be seen during box office hours, Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The artwork will be representing the Yard School's Senior Citizens classes, taught by Beatrice Fader. The artists

involved with the exhibit are Elma Evert, Pauline Ruggiero, Dorothy Rosner, Agnes Nichols, Carl and Margaret Pfeifer, Helen Ryan, Alice Robinson, Lillian Ticholtz, Lillian Kael, Anita Mayhew, Jane Skillen, Emily Schait, Maria Zantopolova and Renne Moeck, all from Essex County.

The Yard School of Art was founded in 1927 by Margaret Yard Tyler.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 746-6106.

Events scheduled by dinner theater

The Club Bene Dinnér Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, has announced its winter schedule. It includes Herbie Hancock and the Rockit Band Sunday at 9 p.m., Jimmy Lane, Bette Midler impersonator, appearing with Elgin and Kevin Jackson Dec. 28 through to New Year's Eve, and singer-songwriter Don McLean Jan. 14, 1984.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Speakeasy set by theater unit

The Whole Theater Co., Montclair, will hold its first speakeasy, a gathering of literary figures, scholars and experts, Sunday at 4 p.m. following the matinee performance of "A Soldier's Play." There will be a discussion of themes relating to black issues explored in "A Soldier's Play."

Panelists will be John A. Williams, Judy Juanita and Amira Baraka.

Williams is a poet, novelist and professor of English at Rutgers University. Juanita, a poet, is the recipient of a 1982-1983 grant in poetry from the New Jersey Arts Council. Her collection of poetry, "The 13th Moon," has been published in the Croton Review. Baraka, an associate professor of African American literature at Stony Brook University, is a poet, novelist and playwright in community programs and political organizations. He received the Obie Award for Best American Play, "The Dutchman," in 1964.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2996.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—Thursday, theater reopens tomorrow as a triplex.
BELLEVEUE I—SCARFACE, Fri., 7:30, 10:45; Sat., 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., 8, 8:15, 10:15, midnight; Saturday, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, midnight; Sun., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:15, 10:15.

BELLEVEUE II—THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN, Fri., 8:15, 10:15, midnight; Saturday, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15, midnight; Sun., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:15, 10:15.

BELLEVEUE III—UNCOMMON VALOR, Fri., 7:45, 9:45, 11:45; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45; Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:45, 9:45.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—SUDDEN IMPACT. Call theater for timeclock at 964-9633. Fri., Sat., adult midnight show, TABOO II.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—SCARFACE, Fri., 8:30, Sat., 2:15, 5:30, 8:45; Sun., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8.

LINDEN TWIN TWO—D. C. CAB, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—D. C. CAB, Fri., 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 6, 8, 10; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30; 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30.

STRAND (Summit)—GORKY PARK, Fri., 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; Sun., 2, 4:25, 7, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:15.

Belleuve opens its new triplex

The Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, will reopen its theater as a triplex on Dec. 16.

The opening pictures will be "Scarface," starring Al Pacino, at Theater One; "The Man Who Loved Women," at Theater Two, and "Uncommon Valor" at Theater Three.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-1455.

Art by Lanman seen Saturday

"Charles Lanman: Landscapes and Nature Studies," on view at the Morris Museum of Art & Sciences, Morristown, from Saturday through Feb. 28, 1984, will include 60 works by the Hudson River School artist. A majority of the paintings has never been seen in public before.

The "Charles Lanman" exhibition includes oil on canvas and paper, original drawings and first edition prints from Caultkin's "History of Norwich."

Memorabilia from Charles Lanman will augment the art works on view. Works in the exhibition have been borrowed from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City; the Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Ct.; The Longfellow Historic Site, Cambridge, Mass., and private collections.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-1455.

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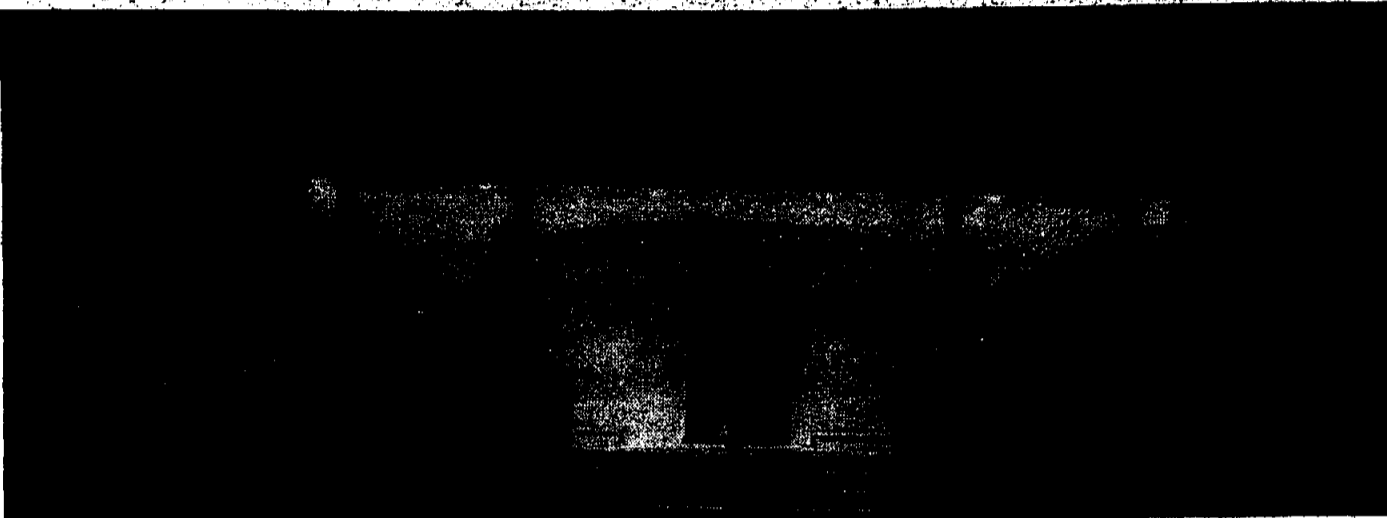
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GRAND OPENING—The Murray Hill, a deluxe motor inn located at the corner of South Street and Central Avenue, New Providence officially opens today and special grand opening ceremonies. New Providence Mayor Harold Weidell, Jr. will head the ribbon cutting

and state dignitaries are expected to attend. The public can tour the facility Friday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Guest rooms, banquet facilities, meeting rooms, exercise room and continental restaurant will be available.

Public health degree offered for first time

For the first time, New Jersey residents can obtain a Master of Public Health (MPH) degree without going outside the state. Seventy students are enrolled in the new Graduate Program in Public Health, offered jointly by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ) and Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey.

Administered by the Department of Environmental and Community Medicine, UMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, in Piscataway, the program offers courses from a wide selection available at the Rutgers-New Brunswick campus.

Students can major in one of four specialty areas: environmental health, health education, occupational health, and biostatistics. Planned for the Spring semester is a specialty in health care organization and administration, with epidemiology scheduled for the 1984-85 academic year. Other specialty areas will be developed to meet student needs.

According to Dr. Michael Greenberg, acting director, the program is designed to encourage enrollment of students with full-time jobs. For this reason, most courses will be offered in the late afternoon and early evening.

Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, Jr., UMDNJ president, noted the "great need for health care professionals to study public

health theory using current issues in New Jersey as the examples. The MPH program, which stresses environmental and occupational health, will not only help to meet the state's needs for health professionals, but will also address critical public health problems in our state."

New Jersey is an important laboratory for the study of the relationship between industrialization, urbanization and public health. During 1950-1969 the state had the highest white male cancer mortality rate in the United States. New Jersey also has the greatest number of priority abandoned hazardous waste sites in the United States and the greatest population density.

The report cited a shortage in environmental health, particularly toxicologists and research specialists; epidemiologists and health statisticians; physicians with public health and preventive medicine training; nutritionists; health educators; and public health nurses. The graduate program in public health is designed to aid in overcoming this shortage.

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LAST MINUTE SANTAS

Gift Guide



December 15, 1983

SUPPLEMENT TO

- Union Leader
- Springfield Leader
- Kenilworth Leader
- Mountainside Echo
- Linden Leader
- Speciator

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Needle craft project makes a cozy winter

Every year, Old Man Winter forces millions of active people indoors to keep warm. They may grumble, but for most of them this period of enforced hibernation is a welcome relief from the hectic pace of the warmer seasons.

For those who want to relax and yet still remain productive during those long winter evenings after the excitement of Christmas subsides, here's good advice: Start a needle craft project.

It's a great time to start that quilt you always intended to make. In fact, every year more and more people are rediscovering the American tradition of beautifying the home with handcrafted needlework.

This surge of renewed interest in needlecrafts reflects the corresponding boom in the crafts movement as a whole. In addition, 10 years of a troubled economy have forced many hard-pressed Americans to adapt a new philosophy of self-sufficiency.

As a result, stores selling needlecraft supplies have proliferated, and needlecraft clubs have sprung up, and a spate of new magazines and newsletters helps to keep crafts people informed of the latest trends in knitting, crocheting, cross stitch, embroidery and quilting.

The astonishing revival of quilting is probably the greatest success story in contemporary needlecrafts. Before the Bicentennial in 1976 rekindled public interest, quilting was a dying American art. Today millions of needlecrafters have discovered the personal satisfac-

tion that comes from making beautiful handmade quilts.

Chilton Book Company, a leading publisher of arts, crafts, and hobby books, offers a complete line of needlecraft books that make ideal Christmas gifts for others or yourself.

The color photographs and step-by-step directions will inspire the novice and advanced needleworker to create handcrafted items to decorate the home or give as gifts.

One of Chilton's bestselling titles is Dorothy Frager's *The Book of Sampler Quilts*. Both a technique and a pattern book, it teaches 34 skill-building techniques from the basics of patchwork to advanced pictorial applique, with over 50 individual block designs for making resplendent, durable quilts.

Also available are many projects in the *McCall's Big Book Series*. *McCall's Big Book of Christmas Knit and Crochet*, for instance, is an excellent guide for making those much needed winter accessories: hats, afghans, rugs and bedspreads, as well as carolers, angels, santas and Christmas stockings to decorate your home.

McCall's Big Book of Country Needlecrafts features hundreds of country projects for replicating furnishings with items to sew, knit, crochet, embroider or quilt.

A way to weather winter's icy blasts and save money at the same time is by choosing from the 27 titles in *McCall's Craft Book Series*. Published in full color, magazine format and reasonably priced, each book treats one needlecraft theme or technique, and supplies a number of easy-to-do projects with complete how-to instructions.



PET IN THE HOME—Scientific research indicates a pet in the home is a boon to mental and physical health. The Pet Information Bureau suggests giving a pet to someone special, whose very presence can liven up that person's life.

'That sweet smell of success'

Accessorizing a man's outfit this holiday season means more than getting him the right shirt, tie or shoes to go with his business suit or sport jacket.

It means starting his day off with that "sweet smell of success," the masculine fragrance he puts on before anything else as part of his good grooming.

A splash of after shave or cologne establishes a man's character and sets the tone for wherever he's going. If you want to give him a fragrance for a Christmas gift, think of his personality as the key to any wise selection.

Is he active and outgoing? The Revlon's Chaz may be the perfect solution. This clean, masculine scent was chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee

for its contemporary quality which is long-lasting but never overpowering. Or is the man on your mind sophisticated and worldly? If he is, the distinctive Bill Blass fragrance with brisk overtones of citrus and a dash of patchouli will bring out his urbane charm.

Or is the gent so deeply self-assured that he sleeps soundly on his back and without pillows? If he's that confident, give him Bracci. Its scent combines a unique blend of spicy herbs, fresh citrus and deep, warm tones of musk and oakmoss.

Making accessories work with a man's wardrobe can be easy if they are chosen well.

Comfort key to children's clothes

Just the thought of Christmas evokes so many pleasant sensations: the excitement of Christmas morning; the smell of freshly baked cookies and cake, boisterous family gatherings, secret presents stashed all over the house. With so much activity, wouldn't it be nice to keep some things simple and easy

— even children's holiday clothing? They want comfort and fashion, and you want them to look good in outfits that take them through all the events of the season. Garanimals' '83 holiday collection has outfits that will "go the distance" for the child — from a messy Christmas project right to an aunt's house.

Their brighter-than-ever coordinated separates feature stylish color and design combined with comfort and durability — clothes that do it all.

The focus in girlswear (infants to preteens) is on neckline and sleeve detail, and the style is extra-pretty and festive. Scalloped collars, contrasting color bands at shoulders, boat necks, and dolman sleeves are part of the look. They combine with charming accents that make a girl feel special.

Blouson-style shirts are big news in women's fashion and are modified for little girls into puffy "peasant-look" sleeves, yoke collars, and delicate touches of ruffle to give tops a full look.

All the tops pair with corduroy or cotton twill pants or skirts in bright coordinated colors, with elastic waistbands for extra comfort.

Older boys will like the classic crew

neck sweaters and vests in bold autumn colors worn over tailored button-down shirts.

Paired with corduroys or cotton twills, it's a grown-up look that's both casual and smart, and appropriate for school or dressy occasions.

The classic look — clean, tailored lines and sporty styling — is perfect for active kids, and Garanimals — fits the bill with their new Mountain Lion sportswear for all ages.

Mountain Lion takes the designer sportswear theme and makes it accessible for both children and adults with a collection high in styling and quality, and moderate in price.

Their sporty "rugby player" stripes and mixed texture tops are current trends in children's wear, and for good reason — they're easy-wear clothes with lots of styles.



PLAYWEAR LOOKS GOOD—Imaginative playwear puts smile on kids and parents alike. On left, her heart adorned top, mini skirt and legwarmers are from the "Dancing Toes" collection. His striped turtleneck, denim pants and matching vests proclaim him a rugged "hard hat."



Seiko's beautiful silhouettes.

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Fine wine appeals to Americans

Americans are discovering bubbles—the bubbles in Champagne and sparkling wine. Not just at holiday times, but to celebrate happy occasions all year round.

The tradition of drinking sparkling wine to celebrate happy events began hundreds of years ago in the northernly Champagne district of France. In Champagne, the unique chalky soil imparted an elegant lightness to the wines.

Furthermore, the cold climate slowed the wine's fermentation and, in the spring, when fermentation began again, bubbles were often formed within the bottle.

The French, who knew a good thing when they tasted this wine, perfected the natural process and refined the wines into the beautiful, elegant libation known to the world over as Champagne—the "king of wines and the wine of kings."

One of the best known Champagne houses is Piper-Heidsieck, whose home is in the historic town of Reims.

Its beginning certainly was royal—soon after the firm was founded, Queen Marie-Antoinette gave her royal charter

to Florens-Louis Heidsieck, a young man who had come from Germany to find his fame in Champagne. He began making excellent wines and the company has prospered and stayed "in the family" ever since.

Today, the keeper of this fine tradition is the present head of the House of Piper-Heidsieck, the Marquis Francois d'Aulan. Piper is best known for their vintage-dated Brut Champagne, but also produces several other types of Champagne, ranging in dryness from the crisp Brut Sauvage, through an excellent non-vintage wine as well as a dry Pink Champagne. The fun is finding out which one suits your taste.

Several years ago, Piper-Heidsieck decided to expand into the United States and, in partnership with its distributor in the United States, Renfield Importers, created a new sparkling wine brand in Sonoma County called, appropriately and simply, Piper Sonoma.

In this international venture, the finest grapes in Sonoma County were artfully blended with the finest in French Champagne technology to create a limited production, methode champenoise wine.

Piper Sonoma comes in three styles—a vintage dated Brut; Blanc de Noirs, a clear, white sparkling wine made from the dark-skinned Pinot Noir grape; and a Tete de Cuvee, literally meaning the "head of the blend." Many wine critics

have called Piper Sonoma the most French of all American sparkling wines. From Italy comes the sparkling wine, Asti Spumante. These wines, from Italy's northern wine district, are quite different from the French style.

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December	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

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can transform his home into a special holiday playground with a Christmas tree, original wreath, garland, floral pelce, firewood, or other holiday delights. Visitors are welcomed with a cup of hot mulled cider to enjoy as they browse about the shop.

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Colorful ornaments add beauty and spirit

Tinsel, twinkling lights, candles, tree ornaments — all are Christmas decorating staples. When combined with attractive crystal pieces, which may already be in your home, you can add new and unique touches to your holiday decor limited only by your imagination.

Princess House, Inc., a supplier of handcrafted crystal sold through home decorator consultants nationwide, suggests several creative ways to use crystal pieces at holiday time.

Adding lustre.
For example, colorful ball ornaments adorning the tree look even more lustrous when placed inside crystal barware such as brandy snifters, tumblers, old-fashioned or champagne glasses, and then arranged near candles or Christmas lights.

This same selection of barware can team with small votive candles and tiny Christmas figurines such as a Santa Claus, snowman or religious figure. Turn the crystal upside down over the figurine and place the candle on top of the base. A grouping using different colored candles, various figurines and barware of varying heights is particularly charming.

Medium to large-sized crystal serving bowls are also versatile. In addition to their obvious uses for serving eggnog or snacks, they make brilliant display pieces.

Fill a large bowl with a garland and white Christmas lights. Top with ball

ornaments, pine cones or other attractive seasonal decorations. The result — a sparkling play on textures and reflections, made all the more beautiful by the sparkling crystal.

Hint of sparkle.
A large crystal vase can create the same effect. The combinations are limited only by your imagination, and also the display can be quickly disassembled if you need the crystal piece for serving another purpose.

When entertaining, a crystal cake platter with pedestal base can double as a serving tray for cheese and crackers when turned upside down. Fill the platter with crackers and top the pedestal with a cheese ball.

Layers of food.
Large and small bowls can be tiered servers for serving hors d'oeuvres such as fresh jumbo shrimp or cut vegetables.

For the shrimp, pack crushed ice in the larger bowl and top with the smaller bowl filled with cocktail sauce; hang the shrimp from the edge of the bowl.

For cut vegetables, only a column of ice in the middle of the larger bowl is needed on which to place a bowl of herb dip.

During the Christmas season, when budgets may be tighter than ever, it's satisfying to be able to create a unique holiday setting in the home using the crystal pieces and Christmas decorations one most likely already has on hand.

'Home for the holidays'

Home for Christmas... the words ring with the brief, beautiful moments when all are children once again, bright cheeks glowing and giggles bursting with excitement from amidst rainbows of untied packages and layered wrappings.

Over the world, people keep the traditions that they learned as children, each parent wishing only to recreate for their own children the magic of holiday joy that they themselves shared as youngsters.

Stockings are hung and trees are trimmed to the sound of carols drifting in from the snowy outdoors. Children bake cookies and wrap each other's gifts while mom stuffs a turkey and dad drapes the doorway with garlands and lights.

Young lovers delight in kisses stolen beneath the mistletoe, and grandpa sits by the fireside, stirring the dying embers, as he recalls long forgotten days of boyhood Christmases to an audience of wide-eyed youngsters.

Then, all too soon, grandpa's tales come to an end as the children are

hurried off to bed, so excited it seems they'll never sleep.

They check one last time to be sure that Santa's cookies and cocoa are left where he's sure to find them and, after a final look at the stockings, are off to bed.

Dawn finds ribbons lying through a maze of crumpled wrappings as children of all ages delight in giving and receiving gifts.

After a festive breakfast, the family attends mass or services though, for many, a candlelight mass on Christmas Eve is a long-standing tradition.

After noon, aunts, uncles, cousins and relatives perhaps not seen on any other occasion, arrives to share in the day's joy.

Gifts are exchanged, wonderful foods enjoyed, and an overwhelming warmth appreciated.

Is it any wonder that all roads lead home at Christmas? Not at all, when you realize that being together is perhaps the greatest gift of all.

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A new baby means special holiday treat

Handling the multiple responsibilities of the holiday season may seem like a balancing act to some parents, especially when there's a new baby in the house.

Experienced parents who have weathered a few holiday seasons know that a little advance planning is one way to balance the tasks of shopping, gift wrapping, partying and entertaining, that must be integrated into regular day-to-day activities.

To help new parents get the most out of a joyous holiday celebration, baby care experts offer these tips:

• As the month begins, map out an action plan. First, list all the special events for the month, plus any commitments already scheduled that relate to work, school or holiday entertaining.

• Next, arrange for a babysitter for the times you will need to be out of the house. Remember that during this season, everyone's time is at a premium, so schedule sitters early and confirm one week ahead.

• If feasible, try to limit your food shopping in December to once a week. Here's how: for the first week focus on regular family meals, stocking up on an entire month's supply of foods for baby.

During the second week, stock groceries required for specialty holiday baking and cooking, plus any perishables

needed for that week's meals. During the final two weeks, shop for all the ingredients needed for that special holiday meal: turkey, ham, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pies.

• Mail-order catalogue gift shopping is the '80s technique developed especially for busier lifestyles. Shop by mail to avoid long lines and keep you and baby away from crowds. Remember to order early and allow for returns.

• When you do plan to take baby shopping with you, choose times of day when the stores will be least crowded, such as early morning or evening hours.

Also, make sure that baby is well-fed and well-rested before you start. Bring along a bottle of strained infant juice to help deal with any cranky spells and ease baby through lengthy waits for packages.

• Take advantage of baby's nap-time to accomplish tasks which are better done uninterrupted, such as writing holiday cards, making and wrapping gifts, baking holiday cookies.

During the month, it's a good time to get some extra assistance from family members and relatives, if possible.

An older child may be able to help with baby's feeding and cleanup, while grandmothers are often willing to offer a hand to Mom.



MILITARY LINE—A military-type line of toys always brings a sparkle to a child's eye. Pictured above to make holiday and year-round play more enjoyable is the popular Stomper 4X4 vehicles from Schaper Toys. Of course, there are plenty of other military-type toys, such as the Indomitable G.I. Joe doll and soldiers, and related clothes that are seemingly meant to get on the dirty side.

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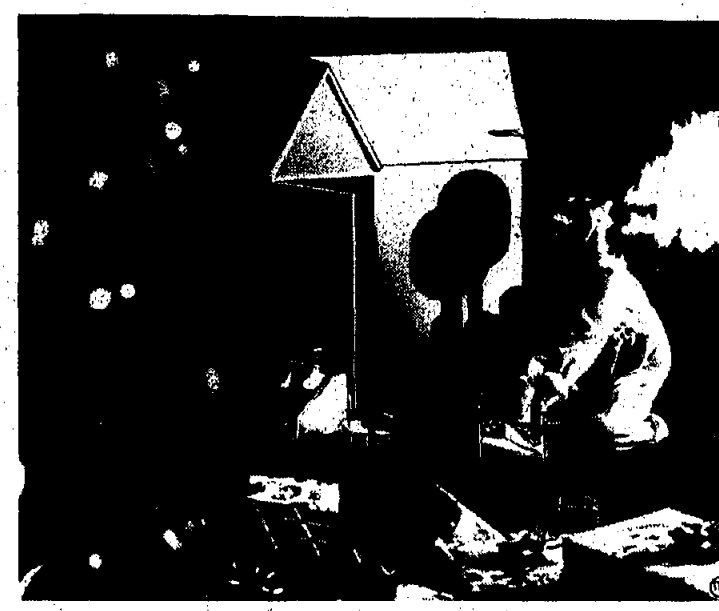
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A DOLLHOUSE FOR THAT SPECIAL YOUNG LADY—There aren't many things more enjoyable for a young girl than finding a dollhouse under the tree on Christmas morning. The dollhouse pictured above can also be used as a toy box. This is one kind of special Christmas memory that can serve a purpose the rest of the year, too.

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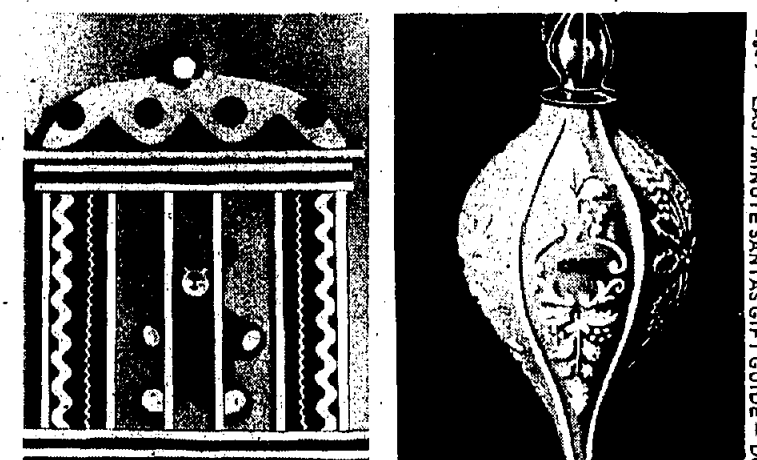
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CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT—A touch of holiday beauty can be added to the tree with this china Christmas ornament. The 1983 ornament, which is part of a limited edition annual series by Lenox, is handcrafted with a sculptured holly motif and is topped with 24-karat gold finial. The year 1983 also appears in 24-karat gold. A gold-colored cord is looped through the top finial for secure hanging on a tree. The ornament comes gift-boxed in gold and red, and makes for an excellent choice for holiday gift-giving.

A Dutch treat
In Holland, it is the custom to go to great lengths to disguise Christmas gifts. In fact, it is not uncommon for people to go so far as to wrap a package, and then coat it with dough. It is then baked in the oven to make it look like a loaf of bread.

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Moderate prices aid purchase of cameras

Should you consider a quality camera as a Christmas gift? Not long ago you'd have been gambling if you did unless you were gifting an experienced photographer. Fine cameras were complicated and expensive.

All that's been changed, and there are now a number of easy-to-use models that will produce clear and sharp prints as large as 11 by 14 and even 16 by 20 inches from 35mm negatives, and most are moderately priced.

Automation is what makes these cameras so simple most any beginner can use them. Some automatically load the film for you.

These models also have miniature motors that automatically advance the film after each exposure and then rewind it at the end of the roll.

Some have automatic focusing and most of them feature automatic built-in flash.

One of the latest models, new Canon Sure Shot, combines all these features, and it also has a built-in motorized lens but makes it impossible to shoot pictures with the cover accidentally left over the lens.

Most of these cameras are what the photo experts call "lens-shutter" models in which the shutter is part of the overall lens assembly permanently attached to the camera body.

This means that you can't use different lenses — wide angles and telephotos with

the latter being ideal for most sports photography. For that you'll need a single lens reflex or "SLR" as they are called.

A new SLR that's particularly unique is the T50 from Canon. Like the lens-shutter cameras, the T50 has automatic loading and motorized film advance. Exposure is totally automatic and all you have to do is focus and shoot.

There's even an automatic Canon flash attachment for the T50 that makes flash photography completely automatic. There's nothing to set. And this camera can be used with over 50 interchangeable Canon lenses including zooms.

When giving someone a camera, give some film too, possibly as a stocking stuffer. The colorprint films rated at ASA 100 to 400 are suitable for most shots.



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Sandy Reich is a true party person. Owner of the newly relocated Party Shop at 277 Main St., Millburn, she and her staff can produce anything for a party, from fabulous flowers and decorations to favors, matchbooks and cigarette urns. In addition, Jackie Berse, her assistant, also does customized calligraphy. Sandy is particularly proud of the flower arrangements. She can design centerpieces, large bouquets and any other arrangement in fresh, dried or silk flowers, for a wedding, Bar Mitzvah, anniversary celebration, Sweet 16 or any other festive occasion.
But the party isn't over yet. Sandy can also help arrange for photographers, caterers, a band, the works—anything and everything related to a party.
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Designers of legwear reach creative zenith

Legwear designers have pulled out all the stops this holiday season to create glamorous evening hosiery looks. Flocked and geometric patterns, laces, textures, apiques and sheers have become an important part of the 1983 fashion story.

Whether they are worn with a skimpy black chemise, glittering evening sweater or body-hugging gown slit thigh-high, evening hosiery is the key to dramatic holiday dressing.

Leading the way, the fiber experts at Du Pont, working with top hosiery designers, are helping to create elegant and fashionable hosiery in an array of textures and colors. A whisper of "Lyra" spandex added to the styling creates hosiery that feels wonderful on the leg and provides a fit never possible in ordinary pantyhose.

For a high-fashion evening look,

Christian Dior adorns the leg with "Teardrop" lace pantyhose with an all-over teardrop design. Lace looks best in black for evening, especially if it's paired with a bowed, open-toed, satin pump. Suddenly, a simple black chemise becomes a holiday celebration.

With an eye to the future, designer Maya has created "Flocked Squares," gleaming black sheers with an ultra-modern electric blue pattern. This look requires lots of leg so the shorter skirt and higher and pointier the heels, the better.

Burlington's "Fit to be Sheer" in black are the perfect complement to intricately beaded sweater combinations, shimmering gowns or shoes that glitter with metallic touches or rhinestones. The understated elegance and lean line of black sheers enhance these dazzling looks.



'Skill builders' proving to be a fun gift for child

The gift that's sure to shine long after the holiday season is over is the "Challenger" line of games and skill builders created by Program Design, Inc. (PDI), a publisher of educational software for home computers.

The "Challengers" comprise a revolutionary software series, designated by educators, that will help both you and your children to expand your learning potential to the fullest. All PDI's programs reflect the philosophy that children as well as adults

learn by working with learning programs that build on each other, starting with preschool, leading the child progressively through the different stages of learning skills.

To get your child off to a fast start, begin with PDI's Preschool Library package. It includes four individual programs that help three to six-year-old children develop the critical skills needed when they start school. They include Sammy the Sea Serpent, The Adventures of Oswald, Preschool IQ Builder 1 and Preschool IQ Builder 2.

HOLIDAY COMPETITION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—Truck-pulling is rapidly become one of the most popular spectator activities in the country. It's the only sport involving trucks that happens indoors, and it is one that the entire family can enjoy. Now the popularity of truck-pulling is combined with the popular four-wheel drive vehicles for a miniature version of real truck-pulls. This kind of competition allows kids to compete with one another and determine whose truck can pull the most weight the farthest distance, just like they do in real truck-pulls, right in their own homes.

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'Living gift' helps buoys recipient

A "living gift" has always been a unique way of showing affection. Now, scientific research indicates that a pet present could also be a boon to the mental and physical health of the recipient.

Studies examining the effects of pets on owners have been conducted by researchers for years, and the findings are most encouraging. According to the Pet Information Bureau, people establish strong bonds with their animal

companions for several reasons:

- Pets will love without prejudice;
- Pets won't judge their owners' actions;
- Pets almost never reject their owners' affections.

University of Pennsylvania researchers discovered that by simply watching fish swim in an aquarium, a person's blood pressure could be reduced significantly. The tranquility of this

underwater world and the motions of the fish as they swim combine for a most relaxing atmosphere.

But not only are fish "healthy," they'll make a wonderful pastime for Dad or the kids. Fishkeeping is one of the most popular hobbies in the U.S.—second only to photography. And because there is a wide variety of tank sizes and maintenance equipment from which to choose, it's easy to design just the right aquarium set-up for any family.

Pets can also have considerable positive effects on children as they grow and develop. A child who learns to groom and care for a pet—whether it's a hamster, bird or kitten—will also learn about responsibility.

And the kindness he or she shows a pet transferred to the way he handles his sensitivity to other's feelings.

But it's important to choose the right kind of pet for a child's age level and experience. By the age of four, a child is usually able to handle a minimal care pet. Birds or small fish tanks are suitable for these children. Older children are better able to handle more demanding pets, such as dogs or cats.

Collectibles make welcome gift

Finding the perfect Christmas gift becomes more challenging every year. What do you give to the people in your life who've attained the status of "the person who has everything?"

This year, why not start the people on your gift list on the road to a life-long hobby with the gift of a fine collectible.

The first item towards a collection makes a unique gift, is the beginning of a rewarding pastime that will ring enjoyment for years, and causes you to be remembered.

Collectible items appeal to any age group. Young children can be started on a collection of piggy banks or dolls. Teens will spend hours with stamp or coin collections.

For those who appreciate beauty, try paperweights, bells, butter dishes, or ceramic plates. Collector's plates come in a variety of Christmas themes, the Norman Rockwell series being a particular favorite among those who collect Americana.

While all these collectibles will be enjoyed for their present beauty and uniqueness, they do have the potential of becoming valuable treasures that can increase in value in the future.

Bottle collecting is one of the most popular hobbies in the country today.

Included in this category are ceramic decanters which are issued by many liquor companies throughout the year, as well as at Christmas time.

Austin, Nichols & Co., Inc. makers of Wild Turkey Bourbon, issues three limited edition Wild Turkey ceramic decanters every year.

Limited edition means that a specific number are produced and the mold is broken. Thus, there's a good possibility that the decanter will increase in value and become a collector's item.

The first Wild Turkey decanter, introduced in 1971, originally retailed for \$20. It now commands a price of about \$500. The complete unopened set of eight from the first series now has an estimated value of \$2,000.

Many ceramics are issued as part of a series, making it that much easier to select next year's gift. However, if the recipient has caught the collecting bug, they'll probably beat you to it.

Comfort, entertainment and love are the primary things a pet gift will offer a special, elderly person. Pets are found in increasing numbers in nursing homes across the country—and with good reason. Therapists have discovered that pets act as a catalyst, encouraging people to socialize and to relate better to others.

Statistics from one medical school indicated that older people who owned pets were found to live longer, healthier lives than did those people without pets.

Whether a pet is chosen for Mom, Dad, the kids or a grandparent, it's a gift that is sure to become a source of comfort and love for years to come.

For a free booklet designed to answer questions about choosing a pet, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: "Your First Pet," Pet Information Bureau, 518 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036.

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Dazzling cosmetics add to holiday look

'Tis the season to be glamorous in dazzling party dresses. These glittery holiday fashions require makeup with a subtle, sexy finished look.

"With holiday parties fast approaching," says Ralph Porto, president of Hazel Bishop Cosmetics, "now is the time to experiment with those extra special finishing touches and put together your party look."

Here are some special suggestions from the experts at Hazel Bishop Cosmetics that will make you stand out from the crowd and glitter.

- With all eyes on you in your slinky holiday best, you become a sexy focal point. So, be sure to spotlight your curves with a powder blush for an all-over glow—on shoulder blades, collarbone.

- Because indoor lighting drains the rosy tones from your skin and face, use a soft natural pink blush. Powder blushes are easiest to work with and also eliminate shiny areas, especially on your forehead, nose and chin.

- Draw up an eye-opening plan for the holiday season. Alluring eyes are a must on festive holiday nights and can easily be created with a little know-how.

Use liners to boldly accent the shape of your eye. Always line your eyes from the inner corners out, widening the line slightly as you go out. Don't go too far—it's your eyes not the liner you want to draw attention to.

Skillful shadowing is the key to making eyes seductive and daring. Use a powder eyeshadow to highlight and contour your eyes with dramatic definition.

First, fill in a contour shade over the lid area. Then, fill in the area under your eyebrow with a lighter color to highlight. Hazel Bishop Eyeshadow Classics are available in five color schemes, each with four colors for perfect highlighting and contouring. To give a deep look to eyes and a chiseled look to your nose, lightly bring your contour shade down the sides of the nose bridge.

Finally, apply two coats of mascara to lashes, allowing the first coat to dry before applying the second. To make the whites of your eyes look especially bright, line the lower lid with a blue/purple liner and add tiny touches of blue eyeshadow to the corners.

- Who needs diamonds? Sparkle your

fingertips and toes with a professional "look" manicure and pedicure, making nails look like glittering jewels.

Start with a base coat to make nails more resistant to breakage and to increase the longevity of manicure or pedicure; it also serves as a smooth base for your polish.

Then, apply a chip-proof nail polish in a color shade that complements your dress. Be sure to apply two coats for a smooth look.

Lastly, apply a top coat to protect nails from unexpected chips and a professional finished look.

- Sensuous lips are made for kissing under the mistletoe. For party evenings, select a no-smear, long lasting lipstick with a built-in natural sheen.

Use a no-smear lipstick especially if your lips are dry and cracked from the cold winter weather; creamy lipsticks will only run into cracks accentuating imperfections.

Be sure to also blot your lipstick with a tissue to "set" the color and outline shape. For extra sheen, apply a clear gloss over your lipstick.



SOUNDS OF JOY—This talking clock radio makes Santa especially popular. It lets you wake up to either a man or woman's voice or music. Auto-time call and manual time call allows the voice to wake the sleeper every few moments or only once. Features include an alarm backup system, and a fluorescent time display.

The porcelain candle will last forever

This year, don't buy another wax candle to enhance your holiday festivities. This year, buy a Forever Candle from Lamplight Farms.

Unlike traditional pillar candles, the Forever Candle is not made of wax. Instead, this revolutionary alternative is made of beautifully crafted English porcelain. Designed to burn lamp oil, the Forever Candle allows the candle lever to enjoy the look of a wax candle without the expense, nuisance, and danger of melting wax.

Now you can safely and attractively highlight an autumn or winter arrangement. Just fill a yellow Forever Candle with gold apple pie scented oil and you will capture the warmth of Thanksgiving.

Or create a unique centerpiece by surrounding a white Forever Candle with a Christmas poinsettia flower ring trimmer. To bring in the freshness of outdoors, use a green bayberry or pine

scented oil. These decorations will give you just that extra touch and will be yours permanently without the worry of melting wax and candle replacement costs.

Standing 5" tall with a 2 1/2" base, the Forever Candle is available in yellow, white, and blue. Lamp oil is also available in a wide variety of colors and

scents to match your holiday and everyday needs. And, each 8 ounce fill of oil will give you 60 pleasurable hours of soft candlelight at a fraction of the cost of candles.

For more information, please write to: "Holiday Forever Candle," Lamplight Farms, Inc., 21125 W. Enterprise Ave., Brookfield, WI 53005.

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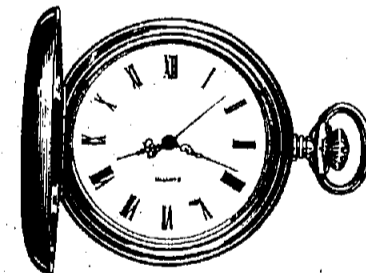
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December 15, 1983 — Page 14

French desserts lift feelings for holiday

You don't have to be a francophile to love French desserts, particularly the holiday favorite, a *Bûche de Noël*. Shaped and decorated to resemble the Yule Log, this eye-catching cake (recipe follows) makes a perfect centerpiece for any holiday dessert buffet.

Whether you invite friends in after a round of carolling or follow the French tradition of Reveillon, a party on Christmas Eve following the midnight mass, nothing is more festive than an elaborate dessert buffet.

Accompany with coffee in demitasse cups, Remy Martin Cognac in elegant snifters for a truly joyeux Noël.

BÛCHE DE NOËL

5 large eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1½ cup sifted all purpose flour
2 tbl. butter, melted and cooled

1. Line a greased jelly-roll pan with wax paper. Grease and flour the paper lightly. Set aside.

2. Using an electric beater at high speed, beat the eggs one minute until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in the sugar. Add salt and vanilla extract. Continue beating until mixture has quadrupled in volume, about eight minutes. Gently fold in flour, then add the butter.

3. Spread the batter into prepared jelly-roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees F for

20 to 25 minutes.
4. Remove from oven and let cake cool for three minutes. Turn out onto a towel, remove wax paper and roll both the cake and towel together.

Chocolate Butter Cream Frosting
½ stick butter, softened
2 to 2½ cups confectioner's sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 square (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate (melted)
2 tbl. Remy Martin Cognac

1. Blend butter, one cup confectioner's sugar and vanilla extract.
2. Add chocolate and Remy Martin Cognac.
3. Add the remaining sugar until desired consistency.

Assembling the Bûche de Noël

1. Unroll the cake and trim the edges all around.
2. Spread half the chocolate cream over the cake and roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Frost the roll with the remaining cream, leaving the ends uncovered.
3. Run a fork through the frosting to give it a bark-like effect. Sprinkle the log with confectioner's sugar to resemble freshly fallen snow.
4. Chill. When ready to serve decorate with holly, berries or meringue mushrooms.
Serves eight to 10.



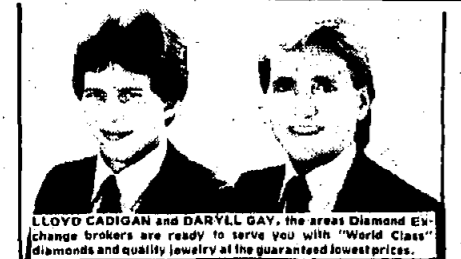
FESTIVE MORNING—Christmas morning is always a festive occasion and also a time of action with gifts being opened and children playing with new toys. With the improvement in modern high-technology cameras, such as the pictured Kodak disc 4000 camera, even the biggest novice can shoot and aim the camera with excellent results.

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1984 calendars show a flair for food-lovers

Calendars are getting cleverer every year and, among the innovative crop for 1984 are three calendars for food-lovers which can only be described as precious.

The Little Gourmet Recipe Card Calendars from Workman Publishing are conveniently sized — large enough to read easily, small enough to fit even into the tiniest kitchen.

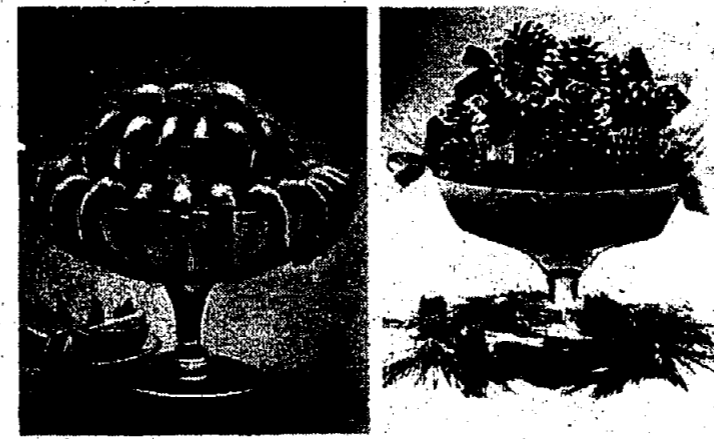
The pictures are mouthwatering, and each of the three (Cheese Calendar by Judith Jones and Evan Jones, Bread Calendar by Judith Jones and Evan Jones, and The Silver Palate Jams, Jellies & Conserve Calendar) contains four pages of detachable perforated recipe cards, (sized to fit in a typical recipe box) with the recipes for the delicacies pictured for each month of the year.

This way, you can keep the recipes long after the calendar's last page has been turned, and 1984 is only a pleasant memory.

Another group of calendars whose small size belies the great amount of pleasure they're bound to give are The-Page-A-Day Wall Calendars.

For 1984, they include The 365 Great Quotes-A-Year calendar, The 365 Bible Verses-A-Year calendar, The 365 new-words-a-year calendar and The 365 Sports Fact-a-Year Calendar, plus a special Shoe lace Calendar for children: 365 new words for kids calendar.

They're a terrific teamup of pleasure, practicality and information, making them perfect presents at holiday time.



CRYSTAL DISPLAY—Crystal pieces can serve a versatile use in the home. The compote can serve desserts or vegetables; combined with a small crystal bowl, it becomes a tiered hors d'oeuvres server. The compote can also double as a centerpiece by filling it with flowers, pine cones, greenery, and colored bows.

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