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Kenilworth committee to appeal closure

By Dennis Schaaf
Staff Writer

An attorney representing the Committee of Concerned Parents of Kenilworth confirmed Monday that he plans to petition the state Commissioner of Education within 30 days in an effort to overturn the regional high school district's decision to close David Brearley Regional High School.

Robert Glickman of Glickman and Bassett in South Orange said the Union County Regional High School Board of Education might have acted in an "unfair" manner in rendering its decision since Brearley allegedly commanded the "weakest political strength" on the board. Kenilworth, in contrast to Clark, Springfield and Berkeley Heights, is the only host community on the board to command one vote instead of two.

"They were certainly not closing the school with the most political clout," Glickman said.

Glickman emphasized this week that he has not made final determinations yet on the contents of his petition since he is currently analyzing the Eagleton survey, the Bornstein report, the Mattfield curriculum presentation and the superintendent's recommendation on closing Brearley.

Glickman contended that the regional board's Nov. 18 decision to close the operation of Brearley in September 1993 was "a novelty" on several grounds. He said it was the first attempt in recent years to close a school in a regional district. And he offered that it was unusual for studies commissioned to contain so much supporting material that pointed toward retaining the school in question.

"There is a tremendous amount of material against closing a school," the attorney said.

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Attorney,
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statement in Superintendent Donald Merachuk's Oct. 20 recommendation to close Brearley that makes reference to discussions between Merachuk and two board members with the Deputy Commissioner of Education and a special assistant to the Commissioner of Education last April.

Glickman argued that it might "create a conceptual problem" if the commissioner's office, which renders a decision on an appeal, petition, advised the district on a school closing.

Merachuk said Monday that the board secretary sent a letter Nov. 20 to Union County Superintendent of Schools Leonard Fitts that contained the required "assurances" and supplementary data on the closing of Brearley.

If Fitts backs the proposal, the assurances are taken up by the state Department of Education Bureau of Facilities Planning Services. The bureau reviews whether the district will have sufficient building capacity to house district students over the next five years and seeks to ensure that the use of substandard space will not escalate. The Office of Equal Educational Opportunity also reviews the proposal to ascertain that the reassignment of students into three schools does not lead to any form of segregation or educational discrimination.

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telephone interview from Trenton, stated this week that the Department of Education does not generally assess whether a district chose the proper school to close — but focuses on the educational impact in the remaining schools.

"We would hope that a board would make its decision based on logic and what's in the best interest of a district and we operate on that assumption," Letterie said.

Letterie indicated that the bureau's review of school closings is often "pro-forma" since usually a school is closed because a district has built a new school. "I know of only two schools that have been closed in the past couple of years due to underutilization — there've been very few," he said.

If Glickman and the Committee of Concerned Parents go ahead with a planned petition of relief in an effort to overturn Brearley's closure decision, it will trigger a process in the Department of Education that goes beyond a facilities review.

Kathryn Kim, a department controversies examiner, explained that the petitioner files an appeal to the commissioner on the grounds that a board acted in "an arbitrary, capricious or unreasonable" manner. The commissioner seeks "answers" from the board and then the petition, if it is within the jurisdiction of the commissioner, is transmitted to the Office of Administrative Law.

An administrative law judge then renders a recommendation on the merits of the petition, Kim said. The Commissioner of Education then has 45 days after the receipt of the judge's recommendation to make a decision on whether or not to approve the school closing.

The commissioner also has the power to "temporarily" stay the implementation of a school closing on

an emergency basis if requested, Kim said.

"As Brearley supporters scurried this week on a number of fronts to save the high school, the state Department of Education was readying a personnel change. Education Commissioner John Ellis resigned Nov. 20 and Mountain Schools Superintendent Mary Lee Fitzgerald was expected to be nominated to succeed Ellis.

Asked whether the change in leadership in the state education agency might have an impact on any ratification of the Brearley closure, Merachuk said, "I don't know, but I don't think so."

Merachuk stated that, in the week since the 7-2 vote to close the Kenilworth school, the district has observed "a great deal of concern by students and staff in the other three schools."

He said it was difficult to assess the overall reaction to the decision by residents — those with children in the schools and those without — in the six municipalities that comprise the district.

State Assemblyman Monroe Lastbader, a Republican from the 21st District that includes Kenilworth, Garwood and Springfield, said Monday that he was "disappointed" by the board's decision. Lastbader was among three area legislators who urged the board to seek a study on the school closure issue from a consultant from outside the district.

"I thought more time should be allowed for an independent study and more consideration should be given for the Kenilworth position," Lastbader said.

Lastbader said he believes the appointment of a new Commissioner of Education will "not be a disadvantage" — he said Ellis' political office and that perhaps Fitzgerald "will take a fresh look."

Ross forms corps to counter crime

Volunteers would deter crime

By David Brown
Managing Editor

With the recent surge in the number of attacks law enforcement officials have dubbed "carjackings" one local organization is about to institute a program which would establish foot patrols to deter the often violent crimes.

"We've got to do something," said Herb Ross, president of the Springfield B'nai B'rith, which is drafting volunteers to patrol parking lots of schools, businesses and public areas, which are often deserted and therefore targets of violent crime.

"Housewives are afraid to shop," said the Mountaintop resident. "People are afraid to go to the malls. It's disgusting."

To deter the recent surge in carjackings and other violent crimes, Ross and B'nai B'rith co-President Joseph Tonenbaum of Springfield have formed the Watch Dog Society, or Shoverim, to watch over public areas into which criminals have so boldly ventured.

Carjackings have occurred most recently in Hillsdale, South Orange and Piscataway, the latter of which Ross said prompted the idea for the patrols.

"People and lights make good deterrents," said Ross, explaining the fledgling effort. "And we're not looking to ride shotgun, but we want coverage. We want to deter this kind of crime."

Ross explained that a corps of volunteers, wearing blue caps and stationed at various public and private establishments with walkie-talkies will be in contact with a central "command post" which will monitor the program.

Ross noted the volunteers, expected to be recruited from the local branches of national organizations like Rotary, Lions, Jaycees and Kiwanis, will focus patrols at strip shopping malls, a fertile ground for criminals.

He noted his group met recently with representatives of the Patmark supermarket chain to discuss the program, particularly details



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And the winner is... neighborhood style?

Board nears decision on district

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Springfield youngsters can be all but assured that they will be attending the grade school in their neighborhood, at least through the fourth grade.

While it plans to conduct at least one more public hearing on the reorganization of the local school district, the board of education this week all but settled on a plan that would preserve the neighborhood grade school plan.

If the board's apparent conclusion remains steadfast through a final public hearing on the issue, preschoolers and kindergartners will attend the Wallon School as will special education students; grades 1 through 4 will attend the schools in their neighborhood — James Caldwell in the north and Sandmeter in the south; grades 5 through 8 would attend F.M. Gaudinor, as they do now.

Whittled down from a pool of five plans to shift grade school students in order to accommodate projections of increased enrollment, the neighborhood plan emerged victorious over another configuration which would have located all students of the same grade together through the fourth grade.

But that plan — characterized as a "campus plan" — would be the more costly of the two to implement in accordance with the recently enacted Americans with Disabilities Act.

According to Superintendent Gary Friedland, who conducted a detailed presentation reviewing the floor plans of each of the district's four schools, shifting the system to a campus plan would require the installation of one or more elevators in the James Caldwell School.

"It seems the campus plan is not

reasonable at this point," said Friedland. Several elevators, or lifts, which would be necessary to make Caldwell acceptable to ADA standards, would cost the school district approximately \$150,000 each.

Friedland acknowledged, however, that while the neighborhood plan would save money, the district

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Superintendent

could expect to experience a "tight squeeze" with regard to classroom space by the year 1995.

The Sandmeter School was identified as the building that would be first in line for expansion should the need arise. Built in 1960, the structure has undergone no renovations since its construction.

Friedland's evaluation was based on student enrollment figures projected for the 1995-1996 school year. The plan is not expected to be implemented until that time, when the district will regain all the classroom space it has been leasing to a day care center.

Friedland said the final public hearing on the reorganization plan will take place in the early part of 1993.

Attendance at the board's last six meetings concerning the reorganization of the local school has been slight with few residents expressing support or opposition to the process.

Minutemen end season

The Minutemen Football teams ended their season Sunday under awful weather conditions. Playing host to Chatham, the A Team lost by the score of 34-0 to finish the season at 3-6. The B Team won 12-6 to end the season at 5-3-1. By winning their last game 11-0 the C Team finished their season with a 4-4-1 record.

All the players and coaches are commended for all their time, effort, and commitment to the team this year. A season ending Pizza Party was held following the games last Sunday for the players and coaches to conclude the successful season.

The annual Minutemen Football Dinner will be held Dec. 4 at the Springfield Holiday Inn at 7 p.m.

DRC focused on mechanics, skepticism

By Dennis Schaaf
Staff Writer

The issue of how to develop the downtown business district will likely re-emerge as a prominent issue next year.

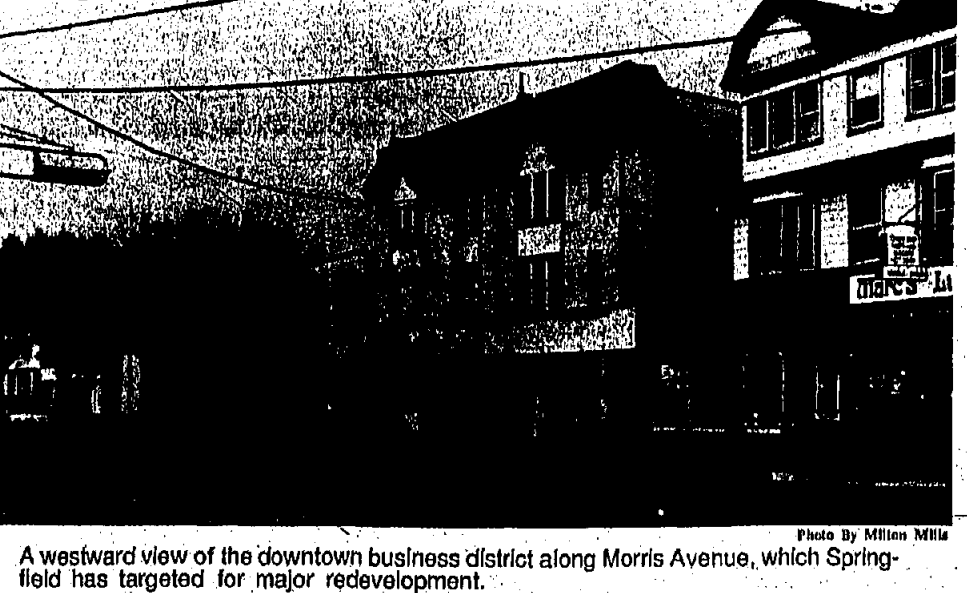
Debbie Title, the Springfield resident who chaired the Downtown Redevelopment Committee this year, acknowledged last week that although the Township Committee adopted an ordinance establishing a Special Improvement District and a governing Downtown Management Corporation last month, much of the mechanics of the operation still need to be worked out.

Title noted that several business owners have already started to make "small changes" including the installation of new awnings. She said one challenge, however, is that the township will have to overcome "scepticism" about the ability to rejuvenate the business district.

Mayor Philip Kumos acknowledged Monday that no timetable exists for making appointments to the SID's management corporation and that perhaps "there's a good chance" that no major steps will be taken on the issue of downtown revitalization before the beginning of the year.

Non-residential properties within the SID will be assessed an 11 percent surtax. The SID will take in all businesses between the Route 78 overpass on Morris Avenue and Maple Avenue.

Township Committeewoman Jeffrey



A westward view of the downtown business district along Morris Avenue, which Springfield has targeted for major redevelopment.

Katz pointed out last week that the surtax will probably raise revenues of \$50,000 to \$60,000. He characterized that amount as "seed money," which will be used to pay the salary of a part-time or full-time manager along with other initial expenses.

Title acknowledged — and Katz in a separate interview agreed — that the surtax will translate into a relatively small portion of the amount of money required to carry out envisioned improvements in the downtown's parking facilities, sidewalk improve-

ments and shade tree plantings, for instance.

The township engineer, who drafted, is currently working up estimates of what it would cost to make improvements to Parking Lot No. 1 near the library.

The Downtown Management Committee will be made up of citizen, merchant, landlord and governing body representatives. Katz pointed out that the enabling ordinance grants "broad powers" to the management corporation, but that spending deci-

sions will be subject to the consent of the Township Committee.

Title expressed optimism about the potential benefits of a Downtown Development Review Committee which will meet informally with SID Planning Board or Zoning Board of Adjustment applicants to give advice.

She explained that the Planning Board already has a review committee, but that the new one will focus on the downtown. She said she hopes the new review committee will begin functioning early in 1993.

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news notes

Twigs start annual sale

Orders are now being accepted by the Mountaineer Twigs of Children's Specialized Hospital for its annual Luminary Sale.
Ideal for the holidays, the luminaries are recommended for outlining driveways, walks and other exterior areas.

Newcomers set holiday luncheon and fund-raiser

The Mountaineer Newcomers Club will hold a holiday luncheon fund-raiser on Dec. 2 at 1:30 a.m. at L'Afiare, Route 22 East.

Christmas party slated

The Springfield/Mountaineer Chapter of UNICO National will hold its Christmas dinner party Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Villa Restaurant in Summit.

Legion honors legion

Continental Post 228 American Legion of Springfield will hold its annual recognition baseball dinner Nov. 27.

It's that time again: Scout cookies on sale

Washington Rock Girl Scouts are selling Girl Scout cookies to the public from Nov. 27 to Dec. 12 at convenient locations in Union and Somerset counties.

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Public support of the cookie sale

Public support of the cookie sale will help the continuation of programs and camping for more than 7,000 Girl Scouts within Washington Rock Girl Scout Council. Locations and dates scheduled thus far include:

Nov. 27 - North Plainfield, K. Mass.
Nov. 28 - Cranford, Sweet Dreams Cafe; Mountainside, Mountainside Shoe Repair; Westfield, Video; Springfield, Acme; Echo Plaza; 220; Watchung, Watchung Triangle.

Seniors set meeting

The Mountaineer Senior Citizens Club will hold its next meeting on Dec. 11 at 12 p.m. at the Community Center.

Fund to assist Shollars

Concerned people of Springfield and the surrounding area have established a fund to aid the Shollars family.

Funds sought for victim

John Laughtery, a police sergeant with the Jersey City Police Department at the time, contracted the HIV virus in 1983 while he was on duty.

Minuteman cheerleader tryouts are scheduled

The Springfield Recreation Department announced registration and tryouts for basketball cheerleading squads will be held on Nov. 30 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center.

Santa to visit nursery

This weekend Santa Claus will stop at Williams Nursery, 524 Springfield Ave. in Westfield.

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SEMINAR TARGETS ADDICTS

Focusing on Family in Addictions Treatment" will be the topic of a seminar Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County.

Local group tees-off for Special Olympics

The classic, sponsored by American Reliance Insurance Co. of Lawrenceville, featured PGA pro Mark O'Meara. He led the "Play Like a Pro" golf clinic for the more than 120 participants.

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education

Locals distinguished for academic records

Two local residents have earned distinction as scholars under a program operated by the New Jersey State Department of Education's Office of Grants and Scholarship. The newly named scholars are in their senior year at the Pingry School and include Springfield residents Robert Grohs and Scott Sherman, who have been named Garden State Distinguished Scholars. Both students rank scholastically in the top 10 percent of their class.

Selection for these merit awards is based on the students' Scholastic Aptitude Test results and information submitted by their high school guidance counselors. Open to residents of the Garden State, the scholarship grants are awarded to winners who choose to attend full time any of New Jersey's 53 approved public and private colleges and universities.

Robert Grohs is the son of Saul and Annette Grohs; and Scott Sherman is the son of Richard and Eileen Sherman.

The Pingry School is an independent, co-educational country day school which enrolls approximately 1,000 students in grades K-12 on campus in Short Hills and Bernards Township near Morristown.

Singh named Dayton's standout in November

Neel Singh, a senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, has been named as the school's Student of the Month for November 1992.

The 17-year-old Springfield resident is well-known for her academic achievements and for her efforts in helping others. She has attained a grade-point average of 4.1 and is ranked first academically in this year's senior class at Jonathan Dayton.

In school, Singh serves as president of both the Senior Class and the National Honor Society, in addition to being an active member of the Key Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, International Club and Alternatives Club. Outside of school, she has worked with Safe Ride/Safe Home of Springfield/Mountainside and has served as a volunteer at Saint Barnabas Medical Center and at the Summit Child Care Centers. Singh has also participated in the Mail for Toys program, in which volunteers write letters to terminally ill patients.

The Jonathan Dayton Student of the Month was recently selected as an



Judith Wickline, right, principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, presents Jonathan Dayton senior Neel Singh with a plaque noting her selection as the school's Student of the Month for November 1992.



NCSL taps N.J. Senate president

New Jersey state Senator Donald DiFrancesco took office on Nov. 1 as vice chair of the Human Services Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

DiFrancesco will serve through September 1993.

The Human Services Committee is one of 11 standing committees of NCSL's State-Federal Assembly. NCSL's policymaking body. The SFA is responsible for the conference's lobbying efforts before Congress, the White House, and federal agencies. The SFA convenes three times a year to meet with federal officials and develop recommendations on a wide range of national issues that affect state-federal relations. Issues high on the committee's agenda this year include welfare reform and implementation of the Family Support Act of 1988, reforming child support enforcement and immigrant and refugee resettlement.

Senator DiFrancesco is from Scotch Plains and represents the state's 22nd District.

"The State-Federal Assembly provides state legislators with a strong voice in the federal system," Representative Art Hamilton said in making the appointment. Hamilton is president of NCSL and serves as Minority Leader of the Arizona House of Representatives. "Through the SFA, state legislators lobby against costly unfunded mandates and pro-emission of state authority. They also work with members of Congress and administration officials to craft solutions to problems that affect all levels of government. I am pleased that Senator DiFrancesco has accepted this appointment, and I look forward to working with him throughout the year."

NCSL represents the legislators and staffs of the nation's 50 states, its commonwealths and territories.

Local artists honored by county

Union County artists and cultural organizations were honored at a reception held recently at Merck & Co., Rahway, celebrating the arts in the county, according to Froeholder Vice Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

"Art grants were awarded to 37 county organizations, through the Union County Arts Program; funded in part by the N.J. State Council on the Arts, and 43 artists were honored whose works form Visual Arts '92," the juried exhibit on display at Merck through Dec. 11," said Kelly.

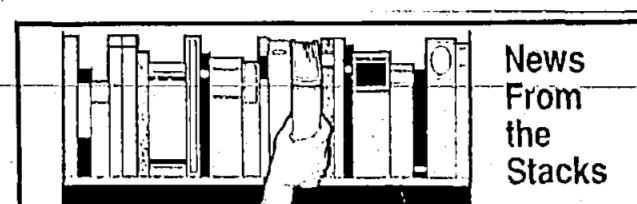
A resolution was presented to Merck by Froeholder Chairman Luis Santagata and Froeholder Frank Lehr for holding the reception and displaying the exhibit.

"Merck has consistently shown their appreciation of the arts by annually hosting this event and displaying the artists' works," said Santagata. "We owe them a debt of gratitude."

A special resolution was presented to the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Park and Recreation, co-host of the affair, for their national award-winning program, "Union County Arts Celebration '92," that encouraged the public to celebrate art and local arts activity, according to Lehr.

"The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is to be commended for forging ahead and securing financial aid from corporations like Merck, to keep the arts alive during hard economic times," said Lehr.

Viewing hours of the exhibit at Merck are by appointment only. Call the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 559-2550. Selected works will be exhibited in the Froeholder Meeting Room, 6th Floor, Union County Administration Building, Elizabeth, early next year.



'Object Lessons' discussed

"Object Lessons," a novel by Anna Quindlen, will lead off the 1992-93 book discussions at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will be held in the library children's room Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Quindlen writes the twice-weekly "Public & Private" column on the op-ed page of *The New York Times*. An earlier series of columns was published in book form as "Living Out Loud," but "Object Lessons" is her first venture into fiction. It deals with 12-year-old Maggie Scanlan and her Irish-Italian family during a change-packed summer in the 1960s. The book discussions, held the first Tuesday of the month, are free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the reference desk.

The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 5, when "John Dillinger" by Marianne Wiggins will be discussed.

Origami workshop scheduled

The Springfield Public Library at 66 Mountain Ave. is sponsoring an origami Christmas decoration workshop on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 29 from 2:15 to 4:30. Emma Lamparello, library trustee and origami enthusiast, will conduct the workshop in the library's meeting room. Springfielder Lamparello has led numerous origami demonstrations at the library, and each year has graciously decorated the institution's Christmas tree with her creations. Each participant will be asked to make two decorations, one to take home and one to put on the library tree. The program is open to all ages, but small children must be accompanied by a parent.

There is no charge for this workshop and paper will be provided. For further information call (201) 376-4930.

The library is located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield.

Kean will speak at Chamber dinner

With growing national attention centering on the need for improved educational programs, Union County business leaders will be offered important insight on the subject in an address to be given by Dewey University President and former New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean.

Kean, who during his term in office was often referred to as "the Education Governor," will be the keynote speaker at the 81st annual Union County Chamber of Commerce Dinner to be held at L'Affaire restaurant in Mountainside on Dec. 1.

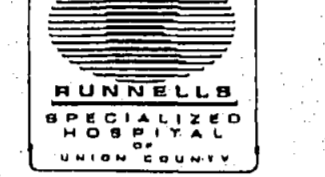
The former governor will explain why the nation's businesses are tanning up with the educational community to help prepare America's students for the challenges they and the nation will face during the remainder of this decade.

At the dinner, the Union County Chamber of Commerce will announce plans for an important seminar it will

sponsor to increase the level of cooperation-and-association among business and education leaders.

Elizabethtown Gas Co. President Robert P. Kennedy, chairman of the Chamber program, has announced that the Dec. 1 event will begin with a cocktail reception at 6 p.m. Kennedy said that tickets, priced at \$60, may be purchased at the Union County Chamber office located at 136 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth, or ordered by phone, (908) 352-0900.

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A time for leadership

The Regional Board of Education's decision last week to close David Breairey Regional High School sent anticipated shock waves through the Kenilworth community.

That community's response to the decision has largely been an emotional one, and understandably so.

While Kenilworth will undoubtedly pursue alternatives to the closing of their high school, it is incumbent upon educators of that school to assume that the decision will hold, and begin planning for the orderly transition of the students.

The Regional Board will have its hands full this year establishing a blueprint to carry out the board's decision successfully.

Every effort must be made to lay the groundwork for the assimilation of students into their new high school, and to minimize the hostile, territorial sentiments that have characterized the debate.

Objective analysis of the pending transition will be sought within the Kenilworth community. Leaders of the Kenilworth education community — administrators, teachers, board members and students leaders — must fight to see through the emotionally charged rhetoric to the critical goal. That goal is the pursuit of a quality learning environment.

A September 1993 effective date will not be an easy deadline to meet, and one which the board should consider extending. If, however, that date is firm, the next most productive step is to rally the regional district around what are now objective questions: staffing, assimilating new students with incumbees, curriculum adjustments, and the myriad hidden bugs that must be uncovered.

The district would do well to seek advice from those who have been through this traumatic move. Such advisors may come from the ranks of its own employees, as well as from local school districts.

The Regional Board of Education must provide the leadership necessary to redirect the surge of emotional energy to the task at hand — providing a quality education at a fair price.

Protect yourself

The statistics are appalling. In New Jersey last year, 73,000 cars were stolen. Among the nation's cities with more than 50,000 people, Newark, Irvington and East Orange rank numbers one, two and three for the number of cars stolen per capita.

Police are unable to stop the problem. It takes so little time to steal a car that they can hardly hope to catch someone in the act. There are too many young people who are proficient in stealing cars to round them all up, and the jails and youth houses don't have the room to hold them anyway.

The best you as a citizen can hope to do is make your car less vulnerable to car theft. Car alarms, the Club, kill switches, LoJack and other anti-theft devices all are somewhat effective at deterring car theft, but they have their shortcomings.

Motorists who want to protect themselves should add another key tool that arsenal of anti-theft devices, the CAT decal, available free from local police, thanks to the Combat Auto Theft Initiative, funded by the prosecutor's office.

To participate in the program, motorists must apply at their local police headquarters for a CAT decal, which is placed in the left rear window of the car. By joining the program, a driver is volunteering to have his car stopped and checked by police if it is seen on the road between 1 and 5 a.m.

Inviting police to pull over your car if it's out at night may be a small thing, and it alone certainly won't solve the car theft problem. But at least it's something.

Mountainside residents currently do not have the option of signing up for the CAT program. If residents want the program, they should call, write or stop by the Police Department and voice their concerns. If enough people respond to this worthwhile program, the police may agree to implement it.

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Take advantage of tax breaks for seniors

To make the most of your retirement years, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants urges you to take full advantage of the special tax breaks available to older Americans.

Individuals who are at least age 65, or blind, and do not itemize on their tax returns qualify for an extra standard deduction. For married individuals filing jointly, the 1992 standard deduction is \$6,000, plus an additional \$700 for each qualified spouse. For single filers, the standard deduction is \$3,600, plus an additional \$900. This additional deduction doubles for anyone who is both elderly and blind.

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Youngsters' vulnerability can be reduced

Each year, more than 1,200 children in this country under the age of 15 do not survive residential fires and another 11,400 children are seriously injured.

The risk of death by fire for children under the age of 5 is more than two times the national average for all other ages. For African-American children under the age of 5, the risk is three times the national average.

According to the national Safe Kids Campaign, children playing with fire account for nearly 100,000 reported fires, 300 deaths, 4,000 injuries and a staggering \$2 billion in damages each year.

Young children are particularly vulnerable to death or serious injuries by burns and smoke inhalation.

Children's Specialized Hospital provides rehabilitative treatment to young victims of residential fires. Frequently, these children incur major burn injuries which are often costly.

Time can be a parent's most precious gift

If you want to give your child a truly memorable gift for the holidays this year, take a tip from principals and teachers and give something special that doesn't cost a dime — a gift of your time.

Sadly, parents today spend much less time with children than they once did. A study published in Family Circle magazine notes that while mothers in 1959 reported playing with their children about 2 1/2 hours a day or 23 hours a month, by 1983 the time had shrunk to only 75 hours a year — or about six hours a month!

Most elementary and middle-school principals believe that this lack of adult interaction takes a toll on a child's school performance. Therefore they recommend time as an ideal gift for children from parents — as well as grandparents and other adult relatives. It is a flexible gift suitable for any age, schedule and budget.

This year, try tucking in an "OU" Outing" greeting card with your child's holiday gifts. Here are some suggestions for using the gift of time:

- For the child interested in art: Plan a visit to a local art exhibit or museum. If there are none nearby, organize a group trip to the nearest city with an art museum and invite other children and their parents. Browse in the museum gift shop afterward, and let your child select postcards.
- For the child who likes to cook: Offer to help your child plan and prepare a simple inexpensive meal for the family or a few friends. Sit down with your child to plan the menu, look up recipes, make out a shopping list, schedule the food preparation and create a complete theme. On the big day, watch your child glow with pleasure, both from accomplishment and from appreciation of your presence.
- For the child who adores family games: Buy your child a new age-appropriate game — or an old favorite like Monopoly or Scrabble — that the

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Term limits: the latest craze or a diversion?

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

"This is a national phenomenon now. I think it's something the public wants," says New Jersey Senate President Donald DiFrancesco in announcing his support last week for a constitutional amendment, SCR-45, that would limit the terms of state senators and assemblymen: 10 years and you're out.

The senator is right. This term limit idea is the latest craze. It scares everyone is doing it.

While Bill Clinton may not have won a clear mandate in the recent election, term limits are sure did. Of the 14 states that had referendums on the ballot that would "throw the bums out" after a specific period of time, all passed — easily.

Now New Jersey, it seems, wants a piece of the action, to be part of this national wave of sorts. Polls say three-quarters, if not more, state residents think there should be a limit to a legislator's term in office.

A "grass roots" organization called REVOLUT — Registered Voters Organized to Limit Terms — says that 75 percent of the legislative candidates they surveyed in 1991 not only supported the idea but "pledge" to promote it if elected.

Why would so many be so supportive of a constitutional change, the benefits of which are questionable at best? It's an effort many longtime political "reformers" say isn't really a reform at all. Simply put, it's because term limits are easy. They present no real risk for voters or politicians.

There are millions of ways to get around them. Personally, I've always been suspicious of things that appear too easy — like when Ed McMahon tells you he wants to make you a millionaire.

But who can really blame those guys in Trenton? For such a minimal investment of political capital, there is a huge return. How often does a politician really get to do what the people actually want?

Ed McCool of New Jersey Common Cause, an organization that fought to close up the political process long before it became fashion-

"Absolutely," says McCool. "I've written before on term limits. I wish I didn't have to write about them again. To me they are a diversion. There are far more important issues and topics we should be dealing with. But this term limit thing is picking up steam. Frankly, it's more real than I ever thought it would be."

So before we go ahead and change our state constitution, let me again ask a few questions of you, "the people" who folks in Trenton are trying to please.

• Why do voters have so little confidence in their own ability to vote out legislators they don't like?

• Why do we need an automatic mechanism to do the dirty work? Yes, incumbents often have an unfair advantage. They can do and raise big bucks from interest groups.

• Real reform of the political process is needed. Things like: limiting the amount of money a candidate can accept from a group or individual; public financing of legislative elections; weekend elections to more pro-

ple can participate in the process; and mandatory televised debates or candidate forums — stuff that's not so easy to get support for, reforms that require some sacrifice for both voters and politicians. No quick fixes here.

The bottom line is that good or bad, most times you get the government you deserve. Says *Washington Post* political reporter David Broder, "Term limits promise an effortless republic — democracy without active citizenship."

Anything that promises such a panacea is simply too easy.

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daily commutes to New York and parking, and the exorbitant medical costs from the lengthy hospital stays due to the adverse reactions to the chemo drugs. There is still an outstanding amount of the daily medical costs needed to keep Tracy in her treatment program. The hardest part of this ordeal is that the insurance company has denied payment of the bone-marrow harvesting and transplant. This part of the treatment will cost in excess of \$200,000!

To give you the cold, hard facts, without the treatment program that Tracy is currently in and the future bone-marrow transplant, this 8-year-old child's chance of living is 20 percent. Her chances significantly increase to 70 percent with the continuation of her treatment program.

We are asking you to help this family during these most difficult and trying times. If you can find it in your heart, a contribution to the Tracy Tarullo fund would be deeply appreciated.

Please send your donations to: The Tracy Tarullo Fund, c/o Michael DeRobertis, Admin., P.O. Box 1372, Summit, N.J. 07902.

If you have already made a contribution to the fund, on behalf of Tracy and the entire Tarullo family, we all would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your donations, cards, letters and most of all, your prayers. Again, thank you and God bless.

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stork club

Zachary Craig Reiter A 7-pound, 7-ounce son, Zachary Craig, was born Aug. 1 in Santa Cruz Hospital, Santa Cruz, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiter of Aptos, Calif. He is the couple's first child.

Erika Morgan Bisk A daughter, Erika Morgan, was born Nov. 9 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bisk of Mountainide.

Geoffrey Alan Cancro A 9-pound son, Geoffrey Alan, was born Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cancro of Clark.

religion Workshop series set

Participants will be encouraged to discuss their own experiences and specific concerns as well.

Judy Schwartz Judy Schwartz, 38, of Howell, formerly of Springfield and Hillside, died Nov. 16 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

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death notices FREDERICK B. (BOO) FISHER, 84, of Montclair, N.J., died Nov. 23, 1992, at his home...

obituaries

Dr. Louis Keller Dr. Louis Keller of Somerset, formerly of Mountainide and Springfield, died Nov. 17 in the Applegarth Care Center, Hightstown.

Elizabeth Miller Elizabeth Miller, 92, of Cranbury, formerly of Hillside and Springfield, died Nov. 17 in the Applegarth Care Center, Hightstown.

Loretta V. Knapp Loretta V. Knapp, 93, of Sea Birt, formerly of Mountainide and Hillside, died Nov. 18 in her home.

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SPORTS

Union, Roselle Park reach finals

Farmers to host Randolph again in search of 9th title

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor UNION — For the second consecutive year the Union High School football team dominated Elizabethtown in the playoffs after the two schools played to a close regular season contest.

North 2, Group 4 semis Union 14, Elizabethtown 0

It all added up to a 14-0 win for the top-seeded Farmers in the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 playoffs. Union will host Randolph in the sectional final on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 1 p.m.

Union, Roselle Park reach finals

Union senior center Carmen Marino left the game in the first quarter with a banged up left knee. Senior George Onimimo at center and senior Greg Sharp at defensive end did a fine job in his place.

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Union will be going for its record ninth title and Randolph its seventh overall and second in this section.



At top, Union quarterback Ed Collins is about to hand off in action against Elizabethtown, while on bottom Roselle Park signal-caller John Schinestuhl looks to pass against Cedar Grove.

Panthers will play at Butler in attempt for crown No. 2

CEAR GROVE — No one said that the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs were going to be easy for Roselle Park. The semifinal round was anything but as fourth-seeded Roselle Park held on for a 30-29 win over top-seeded Cedar Grove.

North 2, Group 4 semis R. Park 30, C. Grove 29

CEAR GROVE increased its lead to 23-13 on LaCapra's final touchdown pass, a 31-yarder.

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FARMERS FOOTBALL

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Union, Roselle Park, Cedar Grove, etc.

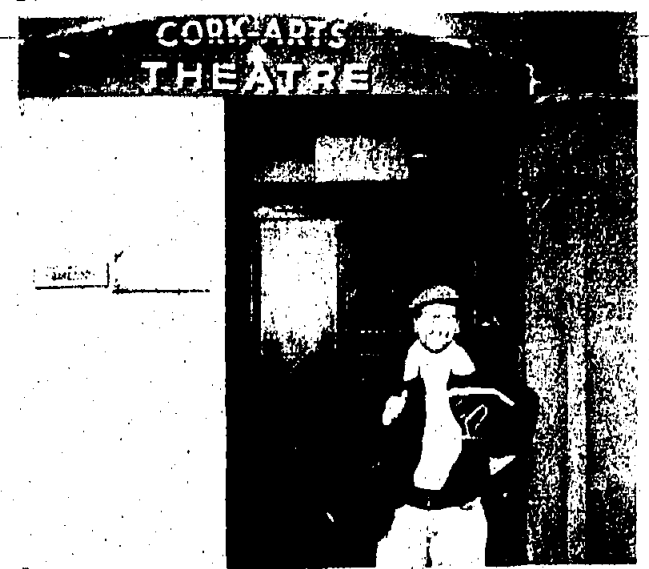
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GLEN P. ALBRIGHT of Union, supervisor of the Gifted and Talented Performing Arts Program at Somerset County Vocational/Technical High School, poses before a performance at the Cook Arts Theater in Ireland.

'Brother's Keeper' is haunting movie

By Lisa Ballito
Staff writer

Not many people could relate to the Wants of Munster. But everyone will be haunted by this magnifying-glass glimpse of their lives. "Brother's Keeper," which opened Nov. 6 at the Lost Picture Show, Union, and the Clairidge, Upper Montclair, are unkempt, semi-literate unmarred men with bushy white beards and few teeth. They live together in a tiny shack located on a 99-acre farm that is without indoor plumbing or a telephone. No one in the town of Munster, N.Y. — has much to do with these elderly men until Delbert, 59, is accused of sufficing his brother Bill, 64, while he is sleeping in the bed the pair share.

Originally, it was thought that the sibling Bill died from natural causes; however, an autopsy reveals that he might be the victim of foul play. Delbert signs a confession following an interrogation by the state police, saying that he sufficed his brother to put him out of his misery. He says his brothers Roscoe, 70, and Lyman, 62, approve of the mercy killing.

What follows is a strange, yet moving, story of how the residents of Munster really around Delbert when he is indicted for the killing of his brother. It also examines the avalanche of media that descends upon this otherwise overlooked part of the country.

The townspeople believe that Delbert, who couldn't "kill a half-dead toad," was railroaded into signing the confession and that he had no idea what he was doing. The residents raise the \$10,000 needed to spring Delbert from jail and launch a grass-roots effort, "Delbert Ward Defense Fund," which enables them to retain a private investigator and a Syracuse attorney to handle Delbert's defense.

Co-film-makers Joe Berlinger and Bruce Sinikoff take the viewer on a whirlwind tour of this town — from the inside of the courtroom to the village fund-raisers, complete with square-dancing, to the squatter of the "Wards" living quarters. We meet residents who one moment are doing with Delbert and the next criticizing his disheveled appearance. We see a perfectly coiffed Connie Chung interviewing the hapless Ward brothers for a television program. Douglas Cooper, the Wards come across as lip-smacking pre-industrial types, and the residents are depicted as simple yet proud people who resent slick city folks invading the privacy of one of their own.

Despite the jury verdict, the viewer must decide for himself whether Delbert actually killed his brother or if he was the victim of a city-spousured lynching. And this uncertainty makes "Brother's Keeper" even more thought-provoking. It is truly a special film.

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Union Symphony to schedule its holiday concert in school

In celebration of its 49th concert season, Conductor and Music Director Edward Klitzka has announced that the Union Symphony Orchestra holiday concert is slated for Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. with Klitzka, conducting.

The concert will feature Lawrence Ferrara, pianist.

The concert will take place at Kawanech Middle School on David Terrace in Union at 3 p.m.

Selections include Franz Lehar: "Hungarian Fantasy, Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick: "Fiddler on the Roof," Edward Grieg, Piano Concerto in A minor, Op. 16, Engebret Humperdinck: "Hansel and Gretel," Mikhail Glinka: Russian and Ludmila Overture and an arrangement of "Christmas Favorites" by Bruce Chase.

Ferrara has celebrated his 20th anniversary since performing as soloist with USO. Born in Union, he was graduated in Franklin Elementary School, Kawanech Junior High School and Union High School. He was a fellowship student at Yale University, completed his master's degree in piano at the Manhattan School of Music and earned his Ph.D. in music at New York University.

Ferrara is professor of music and director of music performance programs at New York University. He is an active pianist and has performed throughout the United States and on BBC television in England.

In the summer of 1992, he performed and gave master classes at the Gubbio Music Festival in Italy. Ferrara is also a writer with more than a dozen published articles and several books on music.

One can call 681-6583 after 3:30 p.m. or write to USO, PO Box 3566, Union, N.J. 07083, for a brochure.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students and are available at the door. Children under 18 accompanied by parents are admitted free.

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

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Unionite stars

Union resident Rich Aron will star in Livingston Community Players' production of "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical by Mary Rodgers, based on the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea."

Aron will create the role of Prince Dauntless in LCP's production, which has Cynthia S. Ross as director, Marilyn I. Fiodalisas as music director, and Rhonda Barnack as choreographer.

Performances of "Once Upon a Mattress" will be Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. and Dec. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at Mt. Pleasant Middle School, East Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Route 10.

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Two rowl winter concert programs. Dolo Junilla, a member of the music committee of the Westfield Glac Club, and Evelyn Bloke, director, check the programs and names of the soloists and featured artists who will appear with the Glac Club.

Soloists set for concert

R. Stanley Otoson and James North will be soloists with the Westfield Glac Club at the 68th winter concert presentation Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. at the Rosevelt Intermediate School, Westfield, and Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford.

Otoson will sing the bass solo section of the Austrian carol, "Still, Still, Still," as arranged by Norman Luboff. North will sing the tenor solo section of "The Christmas Song" and the "Merry Christmas To You" with music by Mel Torme.

Donald Time will sing a baritone solo, "I Wonder As I Wander," the Appalachian carol.

A special feature of the Dec. 12 program will be the Mount Saint Mary Academy Girls Chorus performing with the Westfield Glac Club.

Seminar slated

"Fostering on Family in Addition Treatment" will be the topic of a seminar to be held Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County, Inc. at its office at 300 North Ave., East, Westfield. Taught by Angelo Pieri, Ed.S., student assistance counselor for Cranford schools, the course is \$45 and earns participants 6 credit hours toward CAC/CDC/CADC certification or recertification.

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Artisan sale is planned

The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will hold its annual Holiday Artists' Showcase and sale Dec. 4 and 5 with a selection of entertaining events for all ages, and over 30 celebrated artists selling the unique items. The event will be held at 68 Elm St. Summit, Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. — 5 p.m., and Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Professional artists and designer craftsperson will exhibit jewelry, pottery, paintings, handmade accessories and holiday ornaments.

Award-winning artists from NJCVA's faculty will be featured, including Chris Darway and Sue Sachs, jewelry; Pat Ste. Soucie, watercolor paintings; and Sandra Holzman, marbled scarves and other items. Darway has created a new design this year for sale by the Art Center. There also will be a plant sale of seasonal and other varieties.

Performances and presentations will be around the world. Children will entertain through the two days, with Oak Knoll School's Ensemble scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. that day, the Friends of NJCVA Tea will be hosted by speaker Cole Cheston, who will share her knowledge and collection of creches from around the world.

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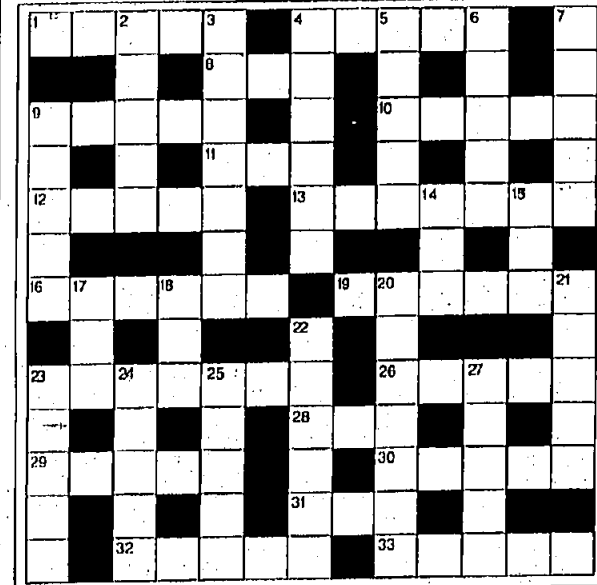
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FAIR: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1992. EVENT: Holiday Fair. PLACE: Our Lady of Sorrows School, 172 Academy St., South Orange. ... CONCERT-MUSIC: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1992. EVENT: Joy in Every Land. PLACE: Montclair Kimberly Academy, 201 Valley Rd., Montclair. ... FLEA MARKET: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1992. EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market. PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Roselle, N.J. ... BAZAAR: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1992. EVENT: Holly Bazaar. PLACE: Paterson Memorial Presbyterian Church, 80 Washington St., West Paterson. ...

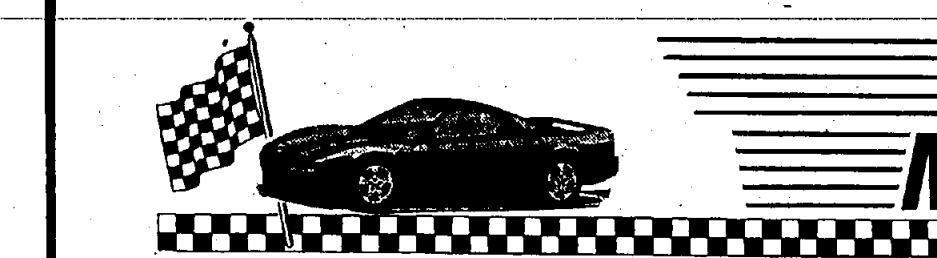
Musical set: The Kean College Concert and Jazz Bands will present a free holiday concert Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater on the Kean campus in Union. ... Holiday party planned for Disabled Persons: "Dance, Dance, Dance" will be the theme of the annual holiday party for Disabled Persons presented by the Union County Board of Cooperatives and the Division of Parks and Recreation.

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Ford Probe has a new look for 1993

The redesigned 1993 Ford Probe features a new, more contemporary design and a higher level of technical sophistication than its predecessor. Together with the Ford Mustang, it is expected to give Ford an even stronger presence in the small specialty segment of the new car market. The 1993 Probe will be available in two models - Probe and Probe GT - each with its own unique engine and styling cues. All 1993 Probes have four-valve engines; the Probe GT, a state-of-the-art, 24-valve V-6 unit. They are built at the MMUC facility in Flat Rock, Mich., and were introduced to the public in Ford dealerships on July 9. The initial Probe was introduced in May 1988, as a 1989 model, and to date, more than 600,000 have been sold. The 1993 Probe is, like its predecessor, the result of a joint effort between Ford and Mazda. But the 1993 Probe is not a very different car from the one it replaces. It is very different from the Mazda 626/MX-6 models with which it shares its platform.

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Chevrolet Geo Prizm is all-new for 1993

Chevrolet/Geo dealers this fall will bring to market the first of a second generation of Geo models - the all-new 1993 Geo Prizm. Built at NUMMI, the GM-Toyota joint venture in Fremont, Calif., the Prizm has been the best-selling car in the Geo lineup since the brand was established in 1988. For 1993, the new Prizm offers lead-turning contemporary styling, several dramatic under-the-skin improvements, styling cues reminiscent of successful import luxury sedans and a continued emphasis on quality. Key features on the new front-wheel drive family sedan include: A longer wheelbase and overall length for a roomier interior. Quieter passenger compartment. Standard driver-side airbag with five position vertical front seat adjustment. Available anti-lock brakes. All new optional 1.6-liter fuel-injected engine. New radios. Improved ride and handling. The combination of a stylish, new shape and a longer wheelbase, two inches more than the '92 model, makes the new Prizm sleeker and smoother. The doors on the new Prizm extend to the roofline, a technique used by many luxury car builders to improve fit and finish quality and reduce wind noise. The Prizm is available in standard and LSI trim levels. The GSI model is discontinued. Other major improvements designed to isolate the Prizm's passenger compartment from engine, wind and road noise include use of new sound-deadening material, a sandwich-type dashboard construction, hydraulic torque-box mounts and additional floor insulation. All Prizmas have a driver-side airbag, active three-point and rear child safety door locks. The airbag design allows horn operation from the middle of the four-spoke steering wheel, eliminating fumbling for thumb-shaped horn buttons. The front belts have a five-position vertical height adjustment for added comfort. GM's award-winning ABS-VI anti-lock brake system - is optional. The '93 Prizm has more rear head, leg and shoulder room than its predecessor, yet is only one inch wider. New, firmer reclining bucket seat with adjustable head restraint improves lateral and back support. All fabrics and carpets have Scotchgard fabric protection. Creature comforts in the new Prizm - as with its more expensive import competitors are smartly executed. They include climate controls that have new rotary dials with positive detents so eyes can remain on the road, a spring-loaded cupholder that increases neatly into the dash when not in use and bountiful storage space that includes a 13.8-cubic foot, low-lifter trunk. Delco designed two high-function radiators for the new Prizm - an AM/FM stereo cassette with digital clock and an improved dual cassette dual-cassette system. Features of the new design include a backlit LCD display, a pre-set equalizer for pop, rock, classical and movie broadcasts, a "PSCA" button for scanning preset stations, a tuned speaker system and - for the CD/cassette system - an "RD" button that plays CD tracks in random order. The new Prizm is also easy to service. Normal maintenance items (i.e. engine oil, transmission fluid, coolant and coolant reservoirs) are clearly marked and located on the perimeter of the engine bay. The optional Prizm LSI features specific seat and door trim, a 60/40 split-fold rear seat with convenient trunk "pass-through" feature, dual vision vanity mirrors, a center console with armrest, passenger assist grips, a trunk light, full wheel covers and dual front-storage pockets. Power is provided by a standard 16-valve DOHC 1.6L I4 engine that generates 108 hp at 6,000 rpm and has multi-port fuel injection. A 1.8L DOHC engine, rated at 115 hp at 5,600 rpm, is optional.

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PAINTING IS CHOSEN. 'Mehistopheles and Friends,' a 42 inch by 108 inch acrylic painting by Denise DeVone of Springfield, is among the 42 paintings of Union County artists selected from more than 90 entries to be

exhibited at Merck & Co., Rahway, through Dec. 11. The exhibition is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, and Merck & Co. Inc.



Uniorities will appear in winter concert. Top row, from left, Amy Larkey-Emelianoff and James Buchanan, both conductors, and bottom row, from left, Kelly Branbery, Kenneth Branbery and Laura Muller, will appear with the Youth Orchestras of Essex County in two concerts Dec. 6 and Dec. 12.

Winter concert due

The Youth Orchestras of Essex County will present their fourth winter concert Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in South Orange Middle School, North Ridgewood Road, South Orange. The musicians, among them Uniorities, will feature classical selections by Beethoven and Bach. Admission is free and open to the public, it was announced.

The Orchestras also will present a free public concert, which will include classical and holiday selections Dec. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Livingston Mall.

The Youth Orchestras of Essex County, with funding from the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation, First Fidelity Bank, trustee, and Essex County Block Grant, and a matching grant from the AT&T Foundation, will continue a 34-year commitment to "provide a challenging learning environment where young talented students can master musicianship."

Hanukkah Festival planned in Rahway

An ensemble of songwriters, storytellers and musicians will gather on the stage of the 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center, Rahway at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 19 for a special celebration of Hanukkah: the Jewish Festival of Lights. The program, called "Hanukkah at Home," will appear to audience members of every age group.

Headlined by Sony recording artist Dan Crow, the show will blend traditional Hanukkah favorites with popular modern classics, plus original "classics-to-be." Others the ensemble will be Marcia Berman, "J.P. Nightingale," Fred Sokolow and "Uncle Rutilio" Buel.

Crow, an educator, world class entertainer, recording artist and composer of songs for children. Though not Jewish, has been referred to as "a musician's messiah—person of honor and integrity." His latest album on the Sony label is "A Friend, A Walk, A Laugh in the Woods."

Berman's award-winning solo albums are noted for stimulating children to sing along with the music. "Uncle Rutilio" produces and stars in a weekly West Coast radio show. Sokolow is a musician with four albums to his credit.

"J.P. Nightingale" is composed of two people: John and Pamela Wood. Both are singers, actors, musicians, dancers and mimics.

Tickets for the program are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10, and can be purchased at the Arts Center box office, 1601 Irving St., or by calling 499-8226.

Groups invited to have funding

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, has invited community arts organizations and other non-profit groups that present cultural programming to apply for funding from the Union County Arts Grant Program. Activities taking place between July 1, 1993 and June 30, 1994 are eligible for consideration, it was reported.

The deadline for proposals is Friday, Jan. 29, 1993. Applications can be obtained by calling 558-2550 or writing the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202.

According to Freeholder Linda Lee-Kelly, vice-chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and liaison to the cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, "Grants under this program are intended to make the arts more available to county residents."

"Arts organizations and agencies that sponsor arts activities can apply for grant funds which may be used for expenses related to arts projects in all disciplines," Kelly pointed out. "Artists' fees, publicity, technical crew, rentals are all eligible expenses."

"Funding for this project is made available through the State-County Partnership Program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts," said County Manager Ann Baran. "The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is the County's designated arts agency partner to the State Council."

Applications are reviewed by professional review panels and evaluated by the Arts Grant Committee of the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, which also establishes policies and guidelines for the program.

Marcia Cohen, chairman of the Arts Grant Committee, has announced that the board "has made strong commitments to the production of contemporary works and to supporting full access to the arts for all citizens. The hiring of New Jersey artists is definitely encouraged."

The 1,300-seat Union County Arts Center, Rahway, will present a "Christmas Spectacular" Dec. 12 with two shows featuring a return engagement by the 35-voice Celebration Singers.

Also on the bill at both the matinee 2 o'clock and the 8 p.m. performances will be the Mary Steward Highland Dancers, the Chancel Handbell Choir of Westfield Presbyterian Church, and the pipe organ.

There also will be audience participation, refreshments and holiday surprises. Performances by the Celebration Singers have become an annual event at the Union County Arts Center. The group was first organized in Central

Music recital scheduled

Three musicians from Elizabeth, who have emigrated from the Soviet Union this past summer to the United States, have been invited by Theodore K. Schloberg, director of the Music Studio in Westfield to participate in the second annual Faculty Benefit Recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in Roosevelt Intermediate School, Westfield.

They are Emma Marmuseva, who taught classical piano and jazz in a chamber ensemble in Gorky and accomplished violinists and singers at the Conservatory, Anna Krotki, who was graduated from Leningrad Pedagogical College as a teacher of piano and music education and Elizabeth

Klopmay, who taught at the Musical College of Tashkent and played viola with the Tashkent Television Orchestra.

Proceeds from the recital will benefit the Westfield Workshop for the Arts Scholarship Fund. Donations for the benefit recital are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Music Studio is a project of the New Jersey Workshop for the Page Arts, which oversees the Westfield Workshop for the Arts, the Westfield Community Orchestra, the Westfield Fencing Club and the Union County Music Theater.

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Which toys will you select for your children this holiday season? Will you choose this year's "hot" toys that have been advertised again and again on television? Peter J. Reynolds of BRIO Corporation suggests choosing toys that are "good" for your children and fun.

BRIO toys have won numerous national awards for play value, durability, quality and safety.

"Play is very important to children's development. They have fun while they play, but they also learn. That's why making sure our children have good toys is an critical," says Reynolds. "Good" toys encourage children's creativity and stimulate their imaginations," Reynolds continues.

"They are also open ended, meaning that children can play with them in many different ways over many years."

Reynolds recommends that parents and grandparents keep in mind the following guidelines when shopping for toys this holiday season.

- **Safety.** Safe toys have no sharp edges, do not propel objects, and have pieces appropriately sized for the child's age. Parts are securely fastened and there are no harmful chemicals or flammable materials.

Remember, too, to supervise the play area. A "safe" toy may be used in an unsafe way or pose a hazard for a child too young to play with it, such as a toddler playing with the small pieces of an older child's toy.

- **Multiple uses.** An open-ended toy, such as blocks or building sets, encourages children to create their own play. It can be used in different ways by children of different ages and stages of development. There's no right or wrong way.

In contrast, a closed or structured toy usually has limited use and, so, it cuts the child's creativity.

- **Durability.** Toys should be made of quality materials. If a toy breaks, it can pose a safety hazard as well as cause disappointment for a child who has just played and the chance to fully explore it.
- **Gender appeal.** Sounds, textures, colors and shapes add to a toy's interest and help children develop their senses.
- **Age appropriateness.** Choose toys appropriate for the child's age. Many children receive toys that are too old for them. Too often we push them to that

one higher level, which can be frustrating and undermine their self-esteem.

- **The child's abilities.** Children need to be encouraged and challenged. But if they're asked to keep six feet and they've never jumped more than two, they're not going to try. Two-and-a-half feet may be a better target. Challenge them but give them a goal they can achieve.

Some of their toys should encourage parent-child interaction.

- **Empowerment.** Children learn by doing. They discover they can affect their environment. Children are empowered through their accomplishments and successes in play.
- **Moderation.** Children often have too many toys, which can be both overwhelming and over stimulating. Rather than buying a lot of toys, choose a few open-ended toys that offer many different play experiences. Also, rotate the toys available for play, and store others for future use.

To find toys that provide years of fun and enhance children's development, consider visiting a specialty toy store. These stores feature toys that meet the criteria of good toys and have sales people who are knowledgeable about toys and their appropriateness for various ages as well as stages of development.

Specialty toy stores will often provide an opportunity for children to "try out" toys before purchasing them, giving parents the opportunity to observe how certain toys interest and stimulate their child.

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Among the options are a variety of products from VTECH, including:

- **A talking alphabet deck** that teaches letter identification, alphabetical order, basic spelling, beginning sounds, shapes, numbers, music and more. It's called the Little Smart Alphabet Deck™, and is designed for children ages two and a half to six.
- **A talking activity center** that adds a new twist to matching colors, shapes and numbers. For one to three year olds, the Little Smart Super Sorter™

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- **A talking portable phone** that travels anywhere. The Talk-A-Lot™ for children ages two and a half and up. The Kratos Keyboard™ features characters that really "talk" the child back.
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With a little creativity, your holiday gifts will be remembered year round

Use a little creativity this season to buy holiday gifts that can be enjoyed year round.

For the youngster on your list, try a school lunch kit. Thermo lunch kits feature cartoon favorites which will add to children's enjoyment throughout the lunch hour.

For the person who likes to entertain, a Thermo insulated beverage carafe is an elegant addition to his or her tableware collection.

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You can give your holiday gifts an added touch by providing an extra treat. Include special recipes and spices for year-round grilling enjoyment, hide a toy surprise inside the lunch kit, or fill your sports enthusiast's cooler with favorite lures or hunting guides to guarantee hours of outdoor excitement.

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There's a Fun Saver single-use camera for everyone. The adventurer on your list is sure to enjoy the Weekend 35, a single-use camera that allows you to take crystal clear pictures underwater to depths up to eight feet.

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Sports enthusiasts can bring the action in closer with Kodak's new Telefoto 35, complete with a telephoto lens and high-speed ISO 1600 film.

Of course, children's holiday stockings are usually the fullest. The Fun Saver 35 for basic outdoor photos and the Fun Saver 35 With Flash for indoor or outdoor picture-taking make great additions — and best of all, kids can put them to use on Christmas Day taking their own holiday photos and creating memories for years to come.

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Ideal holiday gifts for kids are entertaining and educational

Parents and children both agree: numbers, size, space relationships, innovative playthings that are entertaining and educational make ideal holiday gifts. Adults are pleased when youngsters' learning 350 words keeps the Sesame Street characters delight in toys that are as they perform the 14 built-in feature their favorite activities and activities. Kids simply insert one of the eight two-sided "floppy disks" to activate the activities — the disks use Sesame Street electronic talking computers combine entertainment and education to enable children's fun and learning to continue long after the last present is unwrapped.

Produced in conjunction with Children's Television Workshop, the computers are manufactured by VTECH, the leading supplier of preschool electronics and electronic learning aids.

"You won't get far in today's world without some built computer knowledge," says Jack Hirsch, president of VTECH. "Introducing a user-friendly computer to kids at an early age is important, because they will learn to look at it as a friend — not as something intimidating." VTECH provides several options:

Sesame Street's Super Animated Talking Computer features Big Bird, Bert and Ernie, who take children on an adventure into the world of letters.

For preschoolers who are fascinated by telephones, Big Bird's Phone-A-Friend Talking Computer features messages from favorite Sesame Street friends: The Count, Oscar, Grover, Cookie Monster and Big Bird.

A colorful, easy-to-read phone book allows youngsters to make 18 different "computer" calls that teach letters, numbers and more. Children can select one of four amusing ring-tones, and a special mode

prompts the characters to call the child if there has been no input for three seconds.

Hirsch points out that because we live "in a world of high-speed information flow and ever-changing world events, American children must be more aware of the world outside the U.S." To that end, VTECH has introduced the World Wizard™, an electronic talking game for children ages eight and up.

World Wizard incorporates a friendly talking voice and LED light display with activity cards that provide hundreds of questions and facts on countries, states, landforms, flags, famous people, endangered animals and more.

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Allison Kyle Leopold, a well-known expert on Victorian customs, spent two years compiling the research and hundreds of century illustrations for Victorian Streets. Leopold's fascination with all aspects of the Victorian era led her to study cookbooks so she could entertain with Victorian dishes.

"Re-creating an old recipe can be a fascinating way to experience the Victorian era," she says. "Even though I searched for original and strained recipes, which have a lot of cloves, nutmeg, and cinnamon, the house fills up with the aroma of wonderful spices."

A collector of what Victorians means call "ephemera," Leopold filled her cookbook with delightful pictures from trade cards and old advertisements.

Holiday travel... the fun way



YOU CAN GET THERE FROM HERE — Kids will have a variety of ways to travel this holiday season, with the Flip Truck Rail & Road Set, a versatile vehicle set that's new from Fisher-Price. The set has planes, trains, trucks and cars, and a two-sided track that flips from railway to road for bright colors.

Do the outrageous: Start your Christmas shopping early

Every year, millions of holiday shoppers make a vow to start their Christmas shopping before the Thanksgiving Day sales begin — but how many actually accomplish this task? Not many.

You will inevitably see hundreds of frantic shoppers running around the local shopping mall looking for Secret Santa gifts or stocking stuffers, or for a small something for that one person they don't know they would be seeing during the holidays but whom they just invited to Christmas Eve dinner.

The best solution to this problem is to keep an ongoing list, all year long, of different gift ideas for relatives and friends, and to purchase the items throughout the year as they go on sale. You may miss some of the last-minute holiday sales, but it will save you the aggravation of being stuck in traffic, trying to find a parking spot, being jostled around at the sale table, and standing on long lines at the cashier counter. Keep in mind that not all presents should be purchased too long in advance. If you are afraid that clothing may need to be returned because the recipient's size is changing or a warranty card on an electronics item has to be sent back within a specific time period after purchase, you should wait until the stores begin advertising their holiday sales before you buy these items.

Another important consideration for early shopping would be if you are planning on buying something expensive for a loved one. In this case, it is best to buy the present first, so that you are certain to have enough money for the rest-of-the-gifts-you-need-to-buy.

Although early Christmas shopping is not something that many of us seem to be able to accomplish, it really is the best plan — not only for your pocketbook but also for your mental well-being. Get it out of the way, avoid needless last-minute trips to the mall, and sit back and relax — and watch the new stories about the crucial holiday shoppers on your television at home.

Golfers tee off for the new year with metalwood clubs

This holiday season, giving the golfer on your gift list a "midsize" metalwood club may score an ace, especially if they want to stay ahead of the game in 1993.

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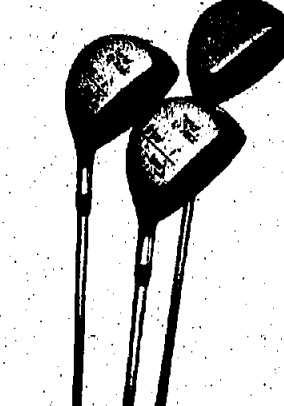
The System 2 Midsize club head is 18 percent larger than Taylor Made's standard club head, while its weight is precisely distributed around the perimeter via Taylor Made's exclusive "Inner Cavity Weighting" system. This results in greater accuracy and longer distance, especially for off-center hits. The Midsize has a larger striking surface and optimum hitting area — the "sweet spot" — than typical oversized clubs.

"Because of their larger club face, most oversized clubs have thinner walls, which throw off weight distribution, and leave more room for error," says Mark King, vice president of sales at Taylor Made. "Our Midsize line gives golfers the advantage they're looking for, without being uncomfortable."

For the avid golfer on your list, that means Taylor Made's System 2 Midsize driver is the ideal gift for the game.

Available in four driver and two fairway wood configurations, the System 2 Midsize carries a suggested retail price of \$145 for a steel shaft, and \$292 for graphite or titanium shafts.

Drivers are available in sets of 8.5, 9.5, 10.5 and 11.5 degrees, a No. 3 wood of 15 degrees, and No. 5 wood of 21 degrees.



DRIVEN TO PERFORM, Taylor Made's System 2 line of clubs (left) and iron (right) use the same technology as Taylor Made's Metalwood club, so control is greatly increased.



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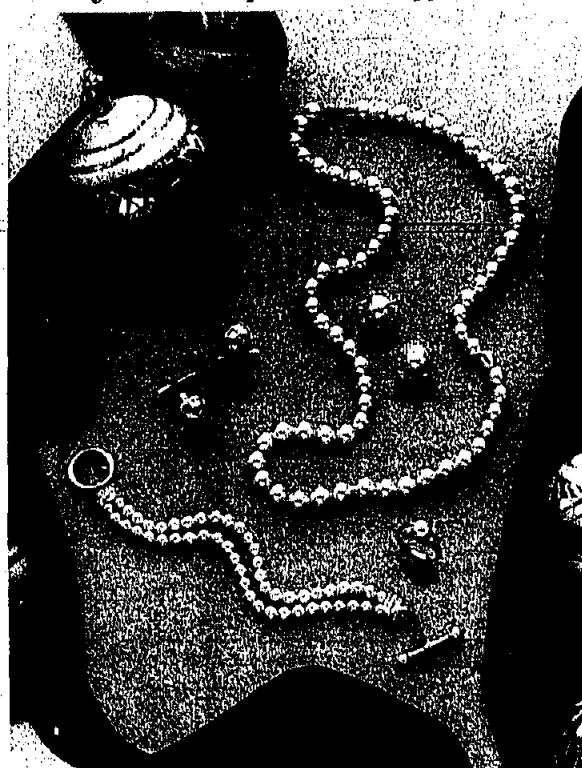
For shoppers who are weary of the holiday bustle and hassle, the imaginary world of Santa's workshop, with its staff of successfully conjuring elves and a reindeer-powered delivery service, can be an appealing fantasy.

Fortunately, it is possible — even without the help of the North Pole's imaginary inhabitants — to have time to enjoy the season's festivities and to select gifts that your loved ones will treasure for a lifetime.

Presenting cultured pearl jewelry is one easy way to streamline Christmas shopping — and it's a sure way to please family and friends. These precious jewels from the sea exude a radiance and beauty that is unmatched by imitations, and their timeless simplicity and lasting value mean that they will be enjoyed for many years to come.

Best of all, there is cultured pearl jewelry to match every recipient's sense of style, and to accommodate every gift-giver's budget:

- For women, the options range from single- or multi-strand necklaces in a variety of lengths, to earrings, bracelets and brooches.
- Men's wearables are enhanced by cultured pearl tie clips, shirt studs and cuff links. All are tasteful and stylish options for fashionable men who value quality.
- Little girls will be delighted to be presented with dainty cultured pearl stud earrings or gold chain adobe-pearl necklaces. Commemorating special occasions and accomplishments by adding a pearl to the necklace will make this a gift of ongoing significance — and soon she'll have the joy of wearing a full necklace.
- When making your selections, do so with the help of a reputable jeweler who is knowledgeable about cultured pearls. Always beware of imitations. Only cultured pearls grown by oysters are considered to be fine jewelry; man-made pearls have no intrinsic value.
- Experts advise that it is wise to select the highest quality cultured pearl jewelry that you can afford. Look for high-luster cultured pearls that are lustrous and have a smooth surface.



THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE on Santa's list with a gift of cultured pearl jewelry. Cultured pearl necklaces, brooches, earrings and men's cuff links all courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Association of America.

Also, consider size and shape. The larger the pearl, the greater its value. And remember that while "ideal" pearls are perfectly symmetrical, they also are rare. Because of their relative scarcity, round pearls command the highest prices, but off-round and baroque and matte cultured pearls also should be considered: they are visually interesting and easy on the budget.

By buying cultured pearl jewelry for your loved ones this Christmas, you'll be sure that the warmth and glow of the holiday season will last for many years to come — and your holiday shopping will be completed so easily that you might not even think twice about Santa's elves!

Have a high-tech holiday**

Whether you need to find a holiday gift for that hard-to-please person or want an extra-special present for someone dear, the latest consumer electronics products can make this holiday season memorable for everyone on your gift list.

For the video buff, Sharp Electronics Corporation recently introduced the Twin SlimCam — the world's lightest full-size VHS camcorder, weighing a mere 3.5 pounds. You can focus in on the smiling faces of children as they open gifts and still capture the glimmering tree in the background with this camcorder's unique dual lenses, a zoom lens and a super wide-angle lens.

By recording directly on a VHS tape, you can enjoy the holiday spirit all year long by playing the tapes on any standard VHS VCR.

The Twin SlimCam's low-lux recording capabilities can even capture dim holiday scenes lit by only the flames of a crackling yule log. Picture-in-picture, instant zoom, fade and wipe features are easy to use, making home videos look fantastic. With all these great features, you may have more fun videotaping your presents than opening them!

For the people who believe the best gifts come in small packages, Sharp's 8mm TwinCam also provides dual-lens capabilities in a compact camcorder.

For viewing your home videos or Christmas movie classics, check out the newest in mid-drive VCRs. Ideal as family gifts, mid-drive design virtually eliminates vibration, ensuring that you'll clearly see your videos' every detail, whether it is "Frosty The Snowman" or "It's A Wonderful Life."

Another truly remarkable electronic gift idea that will bring many holiday smiles is Sharp's new micro component stereo system. This is the perfect present for the person who requires big stereo sound from a space-efficient unit. The small CD-Q10 comes with a sleigh-full of useful features, such as an ultra-slim full-system remote control, a powerful 50-watt wide compact disc player, and high-performance speakers which will reproduce even the most subtle Christmas-card note with unbelievable power.

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Marathon gloves, made from moisture-moving Thermo* fabric with Lycra* spandex, use hollow core fibers to trap a layer of warm air next to the skin and keep hands comfortable.

They're available in a palette of bold colors to make anyone's holiday brighter.

Give the gift of warmth with DuPont's Vent-A-Layer system. The three-layer system uses state-of-the-art ThermoSue* fabric to control body temperature and keep the wearer warmer and more comfortable.

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A MicroSupplex* microdenier nylon jacket from Timex is wind- and water-resistant, ensuring that winter weather stays out and warm, soft comfort stays in. And the vivid colors stay bright, mile after mile.

The gift of choice for aerobic enthusiasts is Dunlop's workout wear of Supplex* nylon/Lycra* spandex. A crop top and crop shorts are cozy, soft and comfortable, delivering total freedom of movement.

Lined with moisture-moving CoolMax* fabric, Asics running shoes keep runners' feet dry, no matter what the pace.

Give new parents the gift of memories

Parents, especially parents with young children, can be difficult to shop for. Too often, friends and family buy gifts for the kids and forget about the parents until a few days before the holidays. Cameras and photo albums are welcome gifts for the new parents who will want to document everything in their child's life for years to come.

This year, Kodak offers a number of cameras that will make great gifts for all the new parents on your list:

- Juggling children, a diaper bag and stroller makes it nearly impossible for parents to lug around heavy camera equipment. The new STAR 335 camera is lightweight, easy to use and has a number of built-in features designed just for parents.
- The protective lens cover prevents scratches, the carry strap makes it easy to tote, and the magnetic shutter is whisper-quiet, so parents can take candid shots of their kids.
- Other great cameras for new parents are Kodak's Fun Saver single-use camera; Parents custom a Kodak Fun Saver 35 into a diaper bag, pocket or glove compartment to ensure that a camera is always on hand. After all, you never know when a child will take those first steps!
- So, this year, don't forget about new parents. Wrap up the new STAR 335 camera or some of Kodak's Fun Saver single-use cameras, add a photo album, and you'll be giving parents the gift of precious once-in-a-lifetime memories.

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The Yamaha PSR-300M electronic keyboard, for example, has advanced computer chip technology that provides considerable music-making features in the hands of the user for a relatively small amount of money (just under \$400). This new breed of keyboards, with its realistic sounds and features, will surprise even the professional.

The PSR-300M has an Automatic Accompaniment feature that adds rhythm, matching bass, lines, and chords, to make it easier for the user to create an entire band of sounds right away. Or, if the musician prefers, he or she can record an original accompaniment to play back while performing.

In addition, the keyboard user can layer two voices and play them in unison, or play two different voices at the same time on opposite ends of the keyboard. The PSR-300M keyboard comes with 100 preset sounds and can be played with headphones to practice in privacy.

For the perpetual tapper, a digital drum may be the ideal outlet for the urge to keep a beat. The Yamaha DD-12 Digital Drum, for instance, is a self-contained unit — roughly the size of a holiday serving tray — that can be taken anywhere. By simply hitting any of the eight electronic drum pads, the user can play 75 different percussive sounds — the harder the tap, the louder the sound.

There are 100 rhythm patterns built in that you can play while streaming along on a guitar or any other instrument. It also has a headphone jack that allows the drummer to play at any time without disturbing others. The DD-12 is available for just under \$300, including the drumsticks.

For more information on the DD-12, PSR-300M and other Yamaha instruments, contact an authorized Yamaha Musical Instrument dealer in your area.



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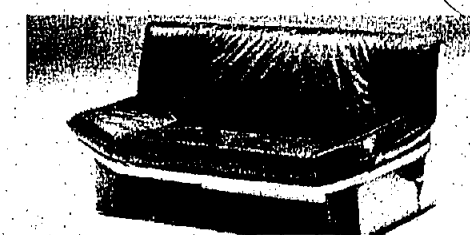


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