

In Suburbanaire today: Last-minute gift guide

Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

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HOLIDAY CELEBRATION—Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral sing holiday songs during last week's celebration of the lighting of the Christmas tree and Hanukkah menorah in front of Town Hall. The menorah is the first of its kind in Springfield. The evening's events were planned by recreation committee members Phyllis Condon, Marge Yobbi and Liz Simpson. The tree was donated by the Ralph Melucci family of Ballusrol Way. (Photo by Lynn Joffe)

Many problems remain in PBA-Parsell dispute

By LYNN JOFFE
Christmas came early to the Springfield Police Department as they were presented with a new squad car two weeks ago and promises of a second to come before the new year. Still, several unsolved problems remain. Changes started taking place after Jeffrey Vreeland, vice president of the local Policeman's Benevolent Association, last month charged the police chief and township council with mismanagement and neglect of the department. According to PBA President Ivan Shapow: "We're making some headway and we feel it's as a result of going public." "At the meeting with the Township Committee we were informed that they didn't have enough money for new cars at the present time. They miraculously found enough money for one car. Now out of the five cars we have, one vehicle, which was in an accident last month, hasn't been fixed yet," said Police Chief George E. Parsell said he looks forward to the new addition and that the only reason for the delay is: "We're waiting for an emergency appropriation from the State before we can get the other car." Parsell said he was expecting the new car before the end of the month. Other proposals the PBA brought to the board included the need for increased manpower in the department. According to Shapow, the Springfield police department operates best with a minimum of 40 men. The department has only 30 men now. "If the budget it appears there is enough money to hire a new patrolman who should have been hired when Officer Edward Bauner retired Sept. 1," Shapow said. According to Parsell: "We've interviewed five applicants who will now have to take a standard psychological test. All five have already passed the police exam and were interviewed according to finishing positions. So we have another man coming." Parsell said the addition of a man per year to the police department, as requested by the PBA, is something he did not foresee. "If something is not done about the budget cap we could end up losing people," he said. Shapow argues that "Back in 1976 there was a group formed in town—the Springfield Public Safety Committee. The group was made up of one or two members of the police department, two members of the Township Committee and two residents. At that time the need for added manpower was realized." According to him, the safety committee suggested the township add one man per year to the department until it reached a total of 45 due to the amount of added businesses and major roadways running through town. "Since 1976, the needs of the community have changed in many different ways. The town has not grown in population. However, a number of new businesses, office buildings and banks have been added. "There is a greater demand in manpower now than there was before," Shapow said. "This increased amount of buildings and businesses must be protected the best way we can. If the physical plant grows, we must add manpower." Mayor Stanley Kaish disagreed. He said: "All the data we've seen relative to the amount of people in Springfield shows that we have an adequate number of police on the force." Kaish said he did not feel the need to expand the force. "A shotgun is the most awesome gun a man can carry," Parsell said. He added, "The state police don't even carry shotguns, and they never have." "My only observation, as a generalization, is that if we think of them (the PBA) as a labor union their requests are more understandable, but still unacceptable. Unions look to increase their power. If the PBA is going to take the problem to the public, the public ought to recognize that the PBA is working as a labor union," Kaish concluded.

Rinaldo wants a cap put on campaign \$\$

By ADA BRUNNER
(Last of three parts)
The United State Senate has for many years been referred to as "the most exclusive club in the world." In recent years, however, that word "exclusive" has come to mean more than the small number of men—and minuscule number of women—who have managed to win election to high office; it has also come to mean money. Something like half those now in the Senate are millionaires, according to Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, and the percentage won't change much when the new Congress convenes in January. In the House of Representatives, where Rinaldo has served for the past 10 years, the per capita wealth may be somewhat lower. But there's still enough money in the Congress to make Rinaldo sound doubtful about whether many of his fellow legislators will be willing to vote for a reform which he considers urgent—putting some kind of a cap on campaign spending. Coming out of a campaign in which he faced an opponent whose lavish spending attracted nationwide attention, he said he is looking into several possible types of legislation. One is matching funds for congressional candidates, he said. He compared this proposal to the New Jersey system of providing state matching funds for gubernatorial candidates. Another possibility is free television time. "What he is exploring, he said, is a proposal under which TV stations would be required to give free time to candidates; it would, he said, be comparable to the in-depth stories that newspapers regularly do on serious candidates. As a part of this plan, he said, candidates who accept the free time would be prohibited from purchasing time on TV. "This also would have the effect of eliminating many of the TV ads in which candidates are 'packaged like a box of soap," he pointed out. In those TV spots, he said, instead of focusing on the issues, all too often "you do what

Janitorial bid awarded at committee meeting

By LYNN JOFFE
The 1983 janitorial bid was awarded to a Cranford firm and other bids for fuel oil and gasoline were accepted during Tuesday night's Township Committee meeting. The janitorial bid was awarded to Americorp of Cranford, as the only bidder, at a fee of \$8,076. Bids received for the purchase of fuel oil were from Power-Oil Co. of Irvington; United Oil Co., of Hillside, and Con-Ed Fuel. Gasoline bids came from Power-Oil Co. and United Oil Co. Each of the bids will be reviewed by Township Engineer Walter Kozub before a vote may be taken. In other business, the board received a written statement from members of the local clergy regarding the Hanukkah menorah which has been placed on the front lawn of Town Hall for the first

Decision on the mall awaited at meeting

The Springfield Planning Board was to have recommended last night whether to accept a rezoning application by Ramberger's-Alexander's to allow construction of an 85-store, bi-level mall off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue. After a vote by the nine-member board, the Township Committee will decide whether the 725,000-square-foot mall will be approved at its 52-acre proposed site. Meanwhile, litigation continues on the mall in Union. For details, see page 8. Attorneys representing anti-mall groups and Robert Podvey, a Newark attorney representing the site's development company, General Growth of Des Moines, Iowa, were to have presented summations and final arguments last night. A decision on the controversial shopping center has been pending since planning board hearings began in February at the Florence Gaudineer School cafeteria. In that time, more than 15 witnesses representing the opposed mall groups—Stop the Mall committee, Cranford, Westfield, Kenilworth and Mountainside—and the retail stores have testified before the board. Through the late winter, spring, summer and into the fall, traffic, planning, crime, retail market and real estate witnesses for General Growth testified at regular Wednesday hearings on the mall. As the applicants ended their case, opposition groups began presentation of witnesses in October, when additional meetings were scheduled to expedite a decision. Currently, the site marked for construction of the mall is zoned light industrial/office. Much of the testimony concerning the mall has been whether current zoning or an amendment allowing retail stores would be the best use of the property. The applicants assert that retail stores would take three years to build and provide annually about \$1 million in taxables for the township. That money would be divided proportionally among the township, Springfield Board of Education and Union County. General Growth also argues that industrial development is almost at a standstill in the area and it could take as long as 20 years to develop the site for industry. Opponents contend that industry could be lured to the Route 22 site and that office construction has been booming in the township and local areas. Opponents also predict major traffic problems on Route 22 and neighborhood roads resulting from mall patrons. General Growth has proposed road improvements: it says will halt, and possibly improve, traffic on area roads. Witnesses for the applicants have also argued that mall traffic would not add significantly add the rush hour traffic. Other factors affecting the mall decision are whether local retailers will be hurt by the competition, can the mall succeed financially, will crime increase in local municipalities and exist, prominently at the mall, will local police and fire department budgets have to increase and will a significant number of jobs be created.

Man, 83, killed by automobile in accident on Morris Avenue

An 83-year-old Springfield man was fatally injured early Monday when he was struck by a station wagon and a car at Morris and Mossner Avenues near the Springfield line. Henry MacFarlane, 83, of 19 Morris Avenue was pronounced dead at 12:49 a.m. by paramedics who arrived at the scene. Police said Mr. MacFarlane apparently walked into traffic near 2728 Morris Ave., where he was hit by the station wagon. He was thrown over the hood of the vehicle and into the windshield before landing in the westbound lane, where he was hit by the second car. The second vehicle stopped and the driver looked at the victim before fleeing the scene, police said. Police withheld the name of the driver of the station wagon. Mr. MacFarlane died of multiple head and chest wounds, police said. Capt. Dennis Farrell of the Union traffic department said the vehicle that fled the scene was described as being brown or gold in color. He added there is no intent to bring charges against anyone. "We don't feel there was criminal negligence on the part of the person fleeing the scene," Farrell said. "We would like to have the person come forward to provide information. If we have to hunt for the person, it might become a different situation however." Anyone who has additional information should contact Det. John Hynes at Union police headquarters.

40 tons of salt used on roads

Several hours of weekend snowfall may not have sated skiers' appetite, still the two inches of snow resulted in the need for 20 to 30 tons of a cinder/salt mixture to be spread throughout township streets to combat icing roadways. According to Walter Kozub, township engineer, the cinder/salt mixture utilized by the township did not include the amount of bring the county used on county roads. "We had four trucks out over the weekend. On Saturday, four men were out working and eight workers were out on Sunday," Kozub said. The township police department reported no major accidents, downed wires or snowball fights.

D'Agostini inducted

Mark D. D'Agostini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict R. D'Agostini of Ballusrol Avenue, has been named to the Lehigh University's chapter of the national engineering honor society. He was inducted into the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi at a banquet held recently.

Early deadline

This newspaper will be published on Wednesday next week, one day earlier than usual. It is important, therefore, that all copy be submitted by the deadline of 5 p.m. today.



A PRIZED DONATION—Ruth Stelzel (left), Sidney years, Stelzel, a former Springfield resident, and the Krueger and Joan Meyer flip through the pages of one of "Friends of Sadie Yuker" saved \$1,200 to purchase the collection in Yuker's memory. Krueger is the president of the library's board of trustees and Joan Meyer is the head of the library's adult and technical services.

POOR COPY

Union-Mall 'settlement' probed

By SHARI L. BROWN
 A letter was handed to the Union-Mall Township committee on Monday asking the Township Committee for an explanation of reports that there has been a court settlement which would allow a shopping mall in Union.

The letter delivered to the township came from Dr. Warren Hehl, attorney for a group of a dozen township-merchants and representatives of civic associations who met in his office on Monday.

The group informally decided to revive PUBE in order to investigate the reports that a settlement had been reached on the

meeting in his office after obtaining a copy of a U.S. District Court consent ordered by Judge Vincent P. Blinnie and dated Dec. 3 in the case of SBI Union Properties against Union Township and proceeds sent and former officials. The document says that the township consented to the settlement "it has been reported to the court that the above-entitled action has been settled." Hehl added that the consent order would "seem to impede the township from taking any further steps to investigate the reports that a settlement had been reached on the

course I'm getting it from rumor," said that apparently they have an understanding on a settlement that would allow the planning board instead of the Board of Adjustment. "It would be approved by the Planning Board and the township," he said. "I haven't even signed yet. Apparently the settlement has not been signed and filed with the court."



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Freshmen take honors courses at Rutgers

The classroom crackles with ideas as a dozen college students discuss "Power and Identity." Elsewhere on campus, similar clusters of scholars debate "Historical Concepts of Freedom in Western Civilization." The Mathematical Theory of Nerve Conduction and "Cultural Violence and the Theory of the Scapagoat." These are graduate-level colloquia, right?

Wrong!

They are freshman seminars in the new honors program at Rutgers University.

While special honors courses and independent study opportunities have long been available to talented juniors and seniors at New Jersey's State University, the new honors program offers challenges to high achievers from the very first class period.

Although only in its third year, the program has attracted many of the best and the brightest among the state's high school graduates and has earned enthusiastic support within the Rutgers community.

"The spirit and ability of the honors students is exceeding our expectations," reports Associate Professor Patricia Tobin, who heads the honors program at Rutgers College. "Their responsiveness also motivates the faculty to offer extra enrichment and stretch beyond departmental limits."

"What distinguishes the honors seminars from other courses is the quality of the exchange in the classroom," says Associate Professor Peter Dennis Bathory, who directs the honors program at Livingston College. "Honors students are enthusiastic about learning and consistently prepared. Small classes give them a chance to try out new ideas, have closer contact with the professors and be challenged by other bright students."

The scholars return the compliment. "It's great for freshmen to get to learn from some of the best professors — the ones who really love to teach," declares Lisa Colucci, now a junior at Douglass College. "They really go out of their way to help you understand."

The honors program was launched in 1980 to demonstrate the university's commitment to keeping New Jersey's most gifted young people in the state, explains Harold Hirshman, Rutgers associate vice president for student services. In addition to the challenging honors curricula, with small classes and individual attention, incentives include generous scholarships based solely on academic or artistic excellence, without regard for need.

The merit awards are funded entirely by private gifts from alumni and other donors, corporations and agencies. They range from the prestigious Presidential Scholar Awards, which cover almost all expenses for four years — \$4,000 annually for resident students, to a number of collegiate



Reunion planned for IHS class of '43

IRVINGTON—The Irvington High School class of January 1943 is seeking to hold its first reunion since World War II.

Information may be obtained by calling Anat G. George, 191 Gates Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042, 201/744-1738.

The best for the brightest—Lively debates in small classes are part of the new Rutgers University honors program that is attracting some of New Jersey's most gifted high school graduates.

Each student selects a topic outside her major and works closely with one professor on a special project.

Freshman seminars at Livingston are team taught. This year Dr. Bathory's knowledge of political science is complemented by Dr. Alina Bussa's expertise in English literature. Their honors seminar on "The United States in History" develops political and historical themes through literary sources. A teaching team gives students close contact with professors, holding differing viewpoints, Bathory points out.

At Cook College, a team of three to five professors conducts one seminar for all freshman honors students—examining a single theme from a variety of perspectives. Guest lecturers are also invited, states program director Thomas Matro.

At the Camden College of Arts and Sciences, freshman seminars cover such topics as "The Bible: Its Religion and Literature" and "Race in the Americas: Slavery and Race Relations."

A walking tour of Newark and trips to other parts of New Jersey and New York City are part of the freshman honors experience at the Newark College of Arts and Science. A colloquium series required of upperclassmen can be "audited," or attended, by freshmen and sophomores.

While most of the state university's colleges offer academic credit for honors courses, the College of Pharmacy at Rutgers-Camden offers a program that is more than a collection of honors courses. "The intent of the program is to offer enrichment above and beyond graduation requirements," explains Dr. Bartley Searnorne, dean of instruction.

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Springfield is fined \$575

Brooklyn, N.J. was fined a total of \$575 after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while on the revoked list, operating an unregistered vehicle, and fictitious plates. A charge of no insurance was dismissed.

Ricardo Green of 12849 Springfield Leader, December 14, 1982 (FAC: S2.84)



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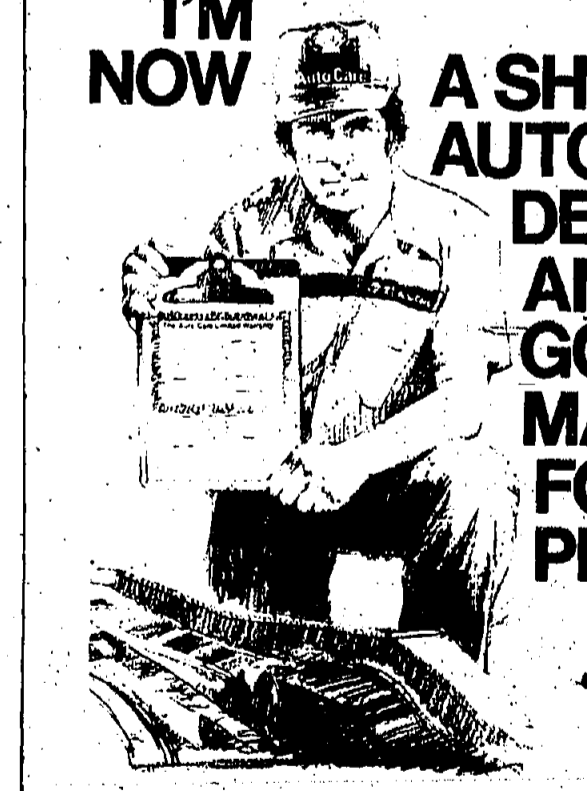
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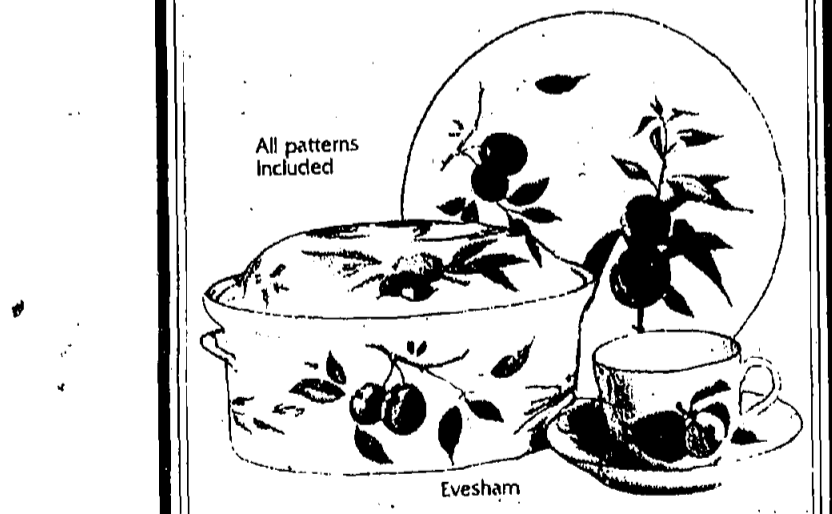


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George Linen paintings going on exhibit at FDU

Paintings by the nineteenth century portrait artist George Linen will be on display at the Fairleigh Dickinson University from Sunday to Jan. 31.

Included in the exhibit, entitled "George Linen, 1822-1888: A Selection of Portraits," are 21 paintings which were loaned to the library by private collectors, all of whom are descendants of George Linen. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the George Griswold Frelinghuysen Arboretum of Morristown also made paintings available.

Born in Scotland in 1822, Linen was the youngest of 10 children. He was trained at the Royal Scottish Academy in Edinburgh and established himself as a painter of small portraits in England where he remained for 10 years. After his marriage in 1833 to Sarah Cartwright Davies, he left for the New World, which offered greater opportunity. In 1834, he went to Toronto and within a year he had moved his family to New York, where he opened a studio. By 1838 he had gained swift prominence, mainly through his portraits of popular statesmen such as Daniel Webster and Henry Clay.

His portrait of Clay in 1839 was awarded a silver medal by the National Academy of Design as the "best specimen of painting exhibited." He began exhibiting his works at the academy in 1837, where he was influenced by Henry Inman, one of its

members, and a practitioner of the cabinet portrait.

Linen received the silver medal from the academy, his success was assured. In 1843, he moved to Newark, where he opened a studio, still retaining the one in New York until 1848. In the late 1840's he worked in Richmond, Va. While there, he painted the Robert Henry Cary family, a picture which is now in the collection of the Virginia Historical Society. Through the fifties and early sixties, he painted in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Alexandria and Terre Haute. Between 1855 and 1868, he maintained a residence on fashionable Washington Street in Newark. During that time, he continued to keep a studio in New York.

In the directories of both cities he is listed as an "artist" until 1868 and in the Newark directory as a "landscape painter" as well. The eclipse of portrait painting by photography may have inspired him to turn to landscapes.

In 1868, because of the fragile health of one of his sons, he gave up his house and studio and moved his family to a farm in Bloomington, now Riverdale, which he named "Glenburn" for his homeland. He died there in 1888. The farmhouse has been restored recently and the adjoining mill is now a restaurant called the Powder Horn Inn.

In 1941, a retrospective of his works was exhibited by the Richmond Academy of Sciences and Arts. His works are in the Maryland Historical Society; the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; National Society of Colonial Dames of America, North Carolina; the Virginia Historical Society; the Metropolitan Museum of Art; the National Portrait Gallery; and

several private collections.

Linen's youngest grandchild, John S. Lane of Mountain Lakes, born in 1883, will be celebrating his 89th birthday at a family party the day that the exhibit opens. His daughter is Emma Joy Linen Dana, who selected the works for the exhibit.

A reception in honor of the opening of the exhibit will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the library. The public is invited.

Further information is available from Renee Weber, curator of special collections, 377-4700, extension 516.

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

TODAY'S ARMY IS NOW TAKING ORDERS FROM HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS.

Penalties increased

New Jersey drivers who have their driving privileges suspended after an accident will face increased penalties for the next year. By attending the six-hour classroom program, given in two sessions drivers can receive a three-point reduction in their records and escape the initial suspension.

The probationary driver program is for new drivers who accrue four or more points stemming from two or more violations. This is also a six-hour block on instruction dealing with driver behavior and attitudes and is also split into two sessions.

In addition, the fees for taking part in either the driver improvement program or the probationary driver program are being increased from \$20 to \$40 on the same date. The fee for drivers convicted of drunk driving and automatically enrolled in the alcohol countermeasures program will remain at \$40. These drivers must pay a total of \$70 in order to have their driving privileges restored at the end of the suspension period — \$40 for the program and \$30 for restoration.

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Reunion
Graduates of the Class of January 1983 of South Side High School, Newark, are being sought for a 30th year reunion early in 1983. Those interested in attending can contact the Class of '83 Reunion Committee, 800 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 07204, or call 241-0234.

Suburbanaire

December 16, 1982 Appearing in the Union Leader, Linden Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader.

Storm fails to put chill on a party

By ADA BRUNNER

Some are adults and some are children. They are mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, neurologically impaired, physically handicapped, blind, deaf, multiply handicapped. Many of them are in wheelchairs.

They are the people who are served by Camp Fatima, an independent, non-sectarian camp, free to all who need it, and the only all-volunteer camp in New Jersey.

On Sunday, they and their parents — nearly 300 of them — got together at the Knights of Columbus Home in Union for their annual Christmas celebration.

Despite the snowstorm, almost all of those who had signed up made it to the party. The few who didn't get there received their presents just the same; the packages were delivered to their homes by willing volunteers.

Santa Claus arrived by horse and buggy, provided by Henry Swift of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Santa, in the person of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Popp of Union, handed out treats, including pictures of Santa himself, to all the children.

Bakeries donated cookies, other contributors gave not only money but all sorts of items, including wrapping paper for the gifts.

"People have been more than generous," said Sister Ann Dominic of St. Michael's School in Union, a member of the camp board since the program was established 16 years ago.

That has been true not only for the annual holiday party, but the year around, she noted.

Volunteers give of their time, individuals make donations and organizations present major gifts, such as the three wheelchairs which the Policewives of Union have given to the camp over the past two years.

When Camp Fatima was started, it provided just one week of camp to participants. Now it is offering three weeks each summer at different sites. Though the camp has been held



MEETING SANTA—A wide-eyed youngster perches on Santa's lap at party held Sunday for campers, families, friends and volunteer staff of Camp Fatima.

UNION BOOTERY
CHRISTMAS GIFT SLIPPERS
by The Stitch

Closed Back FUZZY
Light blue, pink, champagne.
\$10.00

FUZZY
Light blue, pink, wine, white, red, bone, and top blue.
\$10.50

Slip-on SCUFF
White, pink, red, blue and light blue.
\$8.00

Lightweight MEN'S
Tan or brown.
\$12.00

Men's SHEEPSKIN LINED
Tan leather, brown or tan suede.
\$20.00

Woman's BOOT
Multi, pink, blue, green or grey.
\$11.00

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UNION CENTER 686-5480
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Til 2; Except Sat.
Open Sundays 11 to 1

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WELCOME GIFT—Joan Corbet, United Way of Union County's president, accepts a corporate gift of \$35,000 from Larry Young, manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. office in Elizabeth. The United Way distributes the money it raises to various local human care agencies.

Planned Parenthood moves to a new spot

Planned Parenthood is kicking off the celebration of its 50 years of service a month early by moving to a newly renovated location at 203 Park Avenue in Plainfield.

1983 marks the beginning of the sixth decade that Planned Parenthood has been providing Family Planning Services to the women of the Union County area on a sliding fee scale.

"Our new quarters," states Joan C. Koehler, the Executive Director, "have been completely renovated to meet the individual needs of each patient. Our goal was to provide the community with a modern reproductive health care facility and we are thrilled that we have achieved that goal."

Planned Parenthood's new facility includes the main clinic, as well as the Administrative Headquarters, an additional clinic located in Elizabeth at 159 E. Grand Street.

"The highlights of our new location," continued Mrs. Koehler, "are features that we just never had before. Now we can offer private counseling rooms, a laboratory, a patient day-care room, and an up-to-date Resource Center available to educators and the general public."

A professional staff of registered nurses and gynecologists provide a range of services that include: a thorough medical exam, contraceptive education and supplies, VD testing, pregnancy testing, cancer screening, counseling, community education and referrals as

needed to other agencies. Bilingual services are also available.

Last year Planned Parenthood provided 3,000 women counseling, medical and social services related to their reproductive health.

The new clinic at 203 Park Avenue, Plainfield, Monday through Friday, are 9 p.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and an appointment is necessary.

The Gerontology Center offers courses for a certificate in gerontology on the successful completion of 24 credits sequence. It also offers both day and evening courses on the undergraduate and graduate level, conducts a conference each November, and holds an institute each summer.

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Gerontology center sets human sexuality course

"Human Sexuality and the Later Years" is a new course being offered by the Gerontology Center in the Kean College, Gerontology Center in the spring semester, according to Robert Famighetti, the director. The center is part of the college's Department of Health and Recreation.

In addition to these, the Gerontology Center is conducting a mini-course in January on "Survey of Programs and Agencies That Serve the Elderly," taught by Dr. Janis G. Ramoth, professor of health and recreation Information about the Gerontology Center, classes and activities may be obtained by calling Famighetti at 527-2605, or Dr. Ramoth at 527-2186 or 527-2088.

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Sugarloaf trip set by ski club

Sugarloaf, Maine is the site for Union County College's third annual semester break ski trip.

"Sugarloaf is the closest thing to skiing in an Alpine Swiss Valley I have ever seen," according to Dr. W. Allen Ashby of Plainfield, faculty advisor to the group.

The UCC ski enthusiasts will leave in luxury buses from the campus faculty parking lot on Sunday, Jan. 9 at 9 a.m., and return after midnight on Friday, Jan. 14. The price, \$215 for students and \$230 for guests, includes bus transportation, condominium lodgings and ski lifts.

"One can ski to and from the lodging area. Arcades, local bands, restaurants and other recreational facilities are available right on the mountain," said Michael Geertsmas, coordinator of the trip. Eileen Bender is president of the UCC Ski Club.

NOTABLES LEFTHANDED
Harpo Marx, Charlie Chaplin, Judy Garland, Leonardo da Vinci and Jack the Ripper all had one thing in common: they were left-handed.



ONCE-OVER—Brenda Curtis, executive director of the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society, and Warren Krauer, M.D., executive committee chairman, look over "Fresh from the Garden State", the new American Cancer Society cookbook.

NORWEGIANS ABROAD
The three countries whose inhabitants most frequently go abroad on vacation are Sweden, Norway and Switzerland. When it comes to weekends abroad Norwegians lead the world, a new survey shows.

Cancer Society sells an exotic cookbook

How does Holiday Shrimp, New Jersey Apple Torte or Norwegian Christmas Bread sound? The recipes for these and many more can be found in "Fresh from the Garden State," the new cookbook compiled by American Cancer Society volunteers from N.J.'s 21 counties.

"Fresh from the Garden State" would make a great gift for that friend who lives far away, bringing him recipes featuring the state's local produce. Perhaps preparing Norwegian Christmas Bread wrapped up with the cookbook would be a nice gift or an appropriate gift for co-workers or associates.

"Each purchase represents a contribution to the cancer crusade," said Lois Gannon, Crusade Chairperson. "It provides funds for patient services, public and professional education and research aimed at conquering cancer."

The cookbook is available at the Union County Unit—Office, 51 Westminister Avenue in Elizabeth and may be purchased with a tax deductible gift at \$6 each. They also may be ordered by mail or phone by adding \$1.25 for postage and handling.

Students from UCC to see Nutcracker

The student trip to the New York State Ballet production of "The Nutcracker" starts. The charges, which include round-trip air travel, meals and transportation, is \$7 for students and \$12 for guests.

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The new clinic at 203 Park Avenue, Plainfield will open to the public Monday. The clinic hours are 9 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and an appointment is necessary.

Other courses also being offered during the Spring Semester in the Gerontology Center are "Basic Concepts and Issues in Gerontology" on Tuesday evenings, "Psychology of Aging" on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and "Death in Perspective," which is being offered at three different times.

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The course, taught by Stuart J. Cohen, assistant professor of health and recreation, one of four offered by the center, will be given from 9:25 a.m. to noon each Friday starting Jan. 28. Registration begins Jan. 17.

In addition to these, the Gerontology Center is conducting a mini-course in January on "Survey of Programs and Agencies That Serve the Elderly," taught by Dr. Janis G. Ramoth, professor of health and recreation. Information about the Gerontology Center, its classes and other activities may be obtained by calling Famighetti at 527-2606, or Dr. Ramoth at 527-2186 or 527-2098.

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Students from UCC to see Nutcracker

The seasonal treat "The Nutcracker Suite" will be given by Lincoln College students at a Lincoln Center campus performance.

The UCC's 1982-83 Student Government is sponsoring a bus trip to the New York State Theatre production of "The Nutcracker Suite." The charge, which provides orchestra seats and transportation, is \$7 for students and \$12 for guests.

Why Not Make This Her... ROLEX CHRISTMAS!

Surprise her this Christmas with a Rolex Lady Datejust chronometer in 18K gold with matching bracelet, pressure-proof down to 165 feet in its Oyster case. A superb, hand-crafted instrument!

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ARIS ISOTONERS GLOVES WARM-LINED SALE \$22 ⁹⁹ UNLINED SALE \$19 ⁹⁹	DEVON - ECCOBAY MIX AND MATCH OUR BEST SELLERS - As Low As \$14 ⁹⁹	ALWAYS POPULAR SLEEPWEAR GOWNS, P.J.'s As Low As \$7 ⁹⁹	PANTS • JEANS DENIM TWEED GAR. CORDUROY As Low As \$17 ⁹⁹	FREE! DIGITAL WATCH WHEN YOU BUY A MAXINE'S VP Watch Account With This Coupon	KNITWEAR • ANGORA HATS • GLOVES SCARVES As Low As \$4 ⁹⁹
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MAXINE'S 1027 Stuyvesant Avenue Union Center

MAXINE'S Charge MOP-ONE VISA

Parking In Rear Entrance on Axton Ave. Open Every Night 'til Christmas

Consumer affairs group issues a safety warning

The Union County Division of Consumer Affairs within the Department of Human Resources has issued a product safety warning in co-operation with the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission telling consumers of an explosion hazard with certain fireplace-powered water heaters used to supplement home heating systems.

Units involved were sold under the brand names Hydro Heat, Hydrolance, and Aqua Grate. Manufacturers of these units, Ridgeway Steel Fabricators, Inc. of Ridgeway, Pa. and Shark Manufacturing Corporation of Greenlawn, N.Y. are no longer in business.

"At least eight explosion incidents reported associated with the failure of these devices have occurred since 1977 resulting in one death and five serious injuries," warns Bloom, Director of the Division.

These devices are made of tubular steel or steel plate and resemble a fireplace grate or liner. Plumbing connects the unit to the hot-water heating system of the home. When there is a fire in the fireplace, furnace heat is either supplemented or replaced entirely by heat generated through the fireplace.

Slowing or stopping the flow of water through the unit resulting from circulating pump failure, electrical power failure, or frozen pipes may result in water in the unit boiling into steam. If the unit does not have an adequate pressure relief device properly installed, the build-up of pressure can cause an explosion.

CPSC urges consumers who have one of these units to have its installation checked by a qualified licensed plumber who has specific knowledge of boilers, water pumps, pipe freezing problems, and pressure relief valves, of particular importance is the location, pressure rating, and flow capacity

of the safety valve. If there is no safety valve, one should be installed with a pressure rating and flow capacity suitable for any type of fire.

The safety valve should be installed in the outlet piping as near to the unit as possible without risking damage due to overheating. It should be oriented according to the valve manufacturer's recommendation to avoid safety valve clogging. The outlet pipe from the unit to the safety valve should contain no valves or other restrictions.

The safety valve should be checked periodically by triggering it to be sure that it will relieve pressure. This should be done with caution, by a knowledgeable person, to avoid hot water scalding.

Information on the devices involved and what owners of these devices should do can be obtained by calling the Commission's toll-free Hotline at 800-538-CPSC.

CPR course scheduled for Overlook Hospital

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life Support (CPR) Course which is open to anyone over the age of 14. Classes will be held on Jan. 11, 13, 18, and 20 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Participants will learn one-and-two-man CPR, infant and child CPR and Obstructed Airway Techniques for both adults and children. Those who successfully complete the course will receive an American Heart Association certification card.

The course will cover topics such as the medicolegal aspects, standards of care, adult and infant/child CPR and Obstructed Airway Techniques. Participants will practice on electronic recording manikins to develop proficiency in the skills of one-and-two-man CPR.

Prior registration is required. Interested physicians may call the CPR Coordinator at 522-2365 for further information.

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Phobia release program set

The Mental Health Association of Union County announces that applications are now being accepted for the winter sessions of the Phobia Release Education Program to be held in Cranford.

PREP is open to anyone suffering from a phobia. Screening of all participants for the group is done in December with classes beginning in January and again in March.

Working in a mutual help group, PREP offers an intensive learning experience in a variety of fear management techniques for persons suffering from agoraphobia or individual fears of elevators, dentists, crowded places, flying, writing or making a signature in public and many other situations.

To receive an information packet and applications call the Phobia Center at 272-0303 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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 Sale Price: \$475.95
 SCM Rebate: 30.00
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CORONAMATIC™ 2500 carriage corrector portable. REBATE \$25

- Lifts errors off the paper with Lift-Rite carriage.
- Office-styled keyboard. Superior print quality.
- Quick-change ribbons; office quality carbon film, nylon and colors.

List Price: \$439.00
 Sale Price: \$329.95
 SCM Rebate: 25.00
 Your Net Cost: \$304.95

CORONAMATIC™ 2200 with carriage corrector. REBATE \$20

- Lift-Rite carriage takes errors off the paper.
- Wide carriage and 88-character keyboard.
- Many automatic features.

List Price: \$399.00
 Sale Price: 309.95
 SCM Rebate: 20.00
 Your Net Cost: \$289.95

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POSTER WINNER—Union County Freeholder Edward J. Słomkowski congratulates student Michael Zittel of New Providence for winning an overall drug poster contest, which was open to Union County fifth graders. At right is Anna Noy of Roselle, a member of the Union County Narcotics Advisory Board.

Course listed

Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft program will sponsor a two-part pregnancy exercise course on Jan. 5 and 12. The classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. The course is designed to help the expectant couple prepare for the physical and psychological changes pregnancy brings.

Class size is limited and there is a \$15 fee. Interested persons may call the Department of Community Education.

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GED testing offered by UCC

Seventy-four adults participated last month in the General Education Development (GED) testing at the GED Test Center in Elizabeth operated by Union County College.

Anthony Baldassarre of Rusele Park, testing program director, announced that the 74 adults included 60 who took the test in English, 11 who were tested in Spanish and three who took the test in French.

The GED testing program is offered to all Union County residents who do not have a high school diploma, but have mastered the equivalent of material traditionally offered in the classrooms and wish to be tested and evaluated for their knowledge level.

Union County College's equivalency testing program at the GED Test Center at the Elizabeth Campus, 10 Butler Street, also administers the College Level Examination Programs (CLEP) tests. Students may receive college credits by demonstrating knowledge gained from their experiences outside the classroom. Seventeen applicants took the CLEP test in November. Credits earned through CLEP may be applied toward associate or bachelor degree programs.

For further information on either the GED or CLEP testing times, contact Baldassarre at 351-3111. Testing is administered by appointment only.

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\$2.09	\$2.39	CHICKENS
lb.	lb.	69¢ lb.

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5 for \$1	59¢ lb.	5 for \$1.00
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Extra Large **EGGS 79¢** doz.

- RC COLA
- DIET RITE
- 7-UP
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- 2 Ltr. bottle

SAVE ON SODA! 99¢ plus tax

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UCC offering courses at off-campus sites

Union County College will offer to credit courses at three off-campus locations during the Spring Semester. It was announced by Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman of Westfield, vice president for academic affairs.

The Spring Semester at College begins Monday, Jan. 17, and all off-campus course offerings will begin that week. Five courses will be offered at New Providence High School, including "Principles of Accounting II," "Introduction to Contemporary Business," "Principles of Marketing," "Elementary Statistics," and "Psychology of Personality."

Two of those courses, "Principles of Accounting" and "Introduction to Contemporary Business," will also be offered at Elizabeth High School in the Spring.

The courses offered at New Providence and Elizabeth High Schools are all three-credit courses which will be conducted once a week in the evening for three hours.

Five courses are being offered at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center, 10 Butler street. All courses at this location will be conducted in the afternoon, and those who successfully complete them will earn certificates of credit. They are: "Communication Skills I," "Introduction to College Reading I," "Individualized Instruction," "Decision Making," and "Elementary Algebra."

Union County College will also conduct a program of credit studies for senior citizens at 17 Union County locations, through its Senior Citizen Studies Center. The program enables seniors to enroll in college courses at locations that are convenient and familiar to them, such as their housing complexes, clubs and religious organizations.

Taught by Union County College professors, the 17 courses to be offered this Spring will be conducted at locations in Union, Springfield, Westfield, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Cranford, Linden, Rahway, Winfield Park, Hillside and Mountainside. The courses range

Charge for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures should enclose the \$5 payment.

Singles

Tired of the bar scene? and all that means? Sure you are. Join our SINGLES ONLY BOWLING LEAGUE. Laugh-enjoy-Have fun and meet new friends while competing in the largest all weather sport in the world today. Starting in Jan. Sun. eve. at 7 pm. Call for more info. Paul • 688-2233

Single Parents & Parents

Always wonder what to do with your children on cold-windy or rainy days? Join our PARENT/CHILD LEAGUE that is now forming. 2½ hours of fun as well as your child being in a competition sport and learning sportsmanship. Party, trophies and awards included. Call us for more info. Paul • 688-2233. Starting in Jan. Sun. at 11 am

from "American Literature" to "Introduction to Small Group Life" and "Conversational Spanish."



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A Special Guide for:

LAST MINUTE SANTAS

A Special Pull Out Holiday Gift Guide published by Suburban Publishing Corporation. December 16, 1982



DRESSING UP—Little girls have been dressing up on the holidays for centuries, making the important day even more special. This lovely girl is wearing Panna velvets with lace-trimmed satin blouse to add elegance to occasion.

Kids can learn from toys

Holiday toy buying can pose quite a problem for grownups who shop for playthings only once a year. It can put parents and grandparents in a quandary, too.

One way to avoid confusion when faced with the variety of offerings on store shelves suggests Janet Spencer King, editor-in-chief of Mothers' Manual, is to remember that toys youngsters learn from are toys they enjoy best and play with most. They are not, she warns, the ones most adults assume they are.

"Children learn from toys in many different ways," she says. "When imagination is the only limit, everyday objects are transformed. A set of blocks becomes a castle and a pile of cards a magic carpet."

"A child quickly learns that a ball rolls and a block doesn't. A toddler trying to balance a large block on top of a small one learns you can build higher the other way around."

"Toys that represent the world around them — garages, stores, homes, highways — teach children how society is organized and the roles that people play in its operation."

"Board games teach children the rules of social behavior — to take turns, be fair to their partners and not cheat."

A guide to "I.Q. Building Play Toys" is featured in

the September/October issue of the magazine. The editors have selected an array of blocks, stuffed animals, trucks, dolls, sloves, garages, space station, building sets, board games.

\$3 REFUND
Hanes Underwear

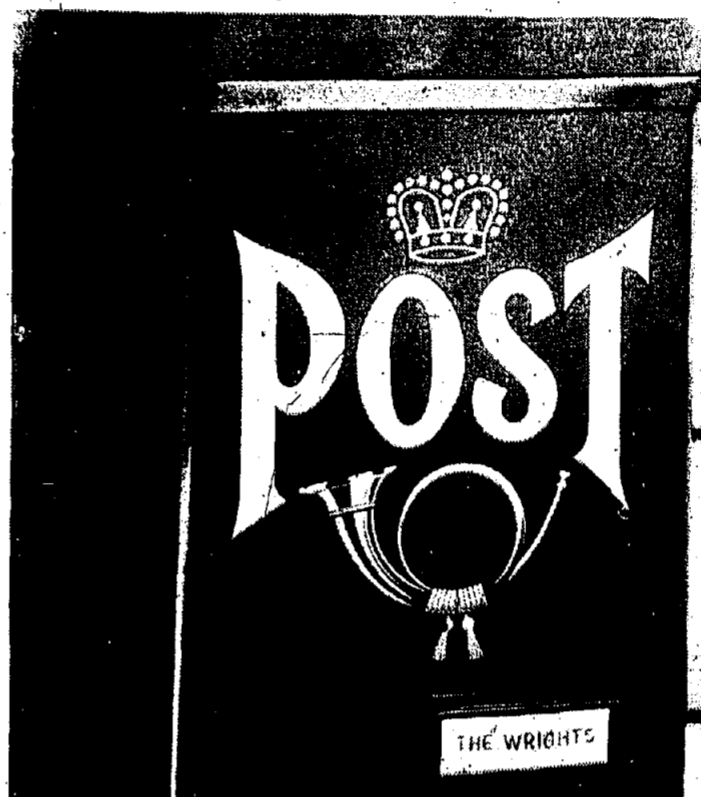
This Christmas, get quality that lasts and a \$3.00 Refund. Now you can get his favorite top-quality Hanes underwear in a variety of styles and fabrics. And you can get \$3.00 by mail when you buy a total of six (6) Hanes men's or boys' underwear garments. So, for quality that lasts and a \$3.00 refund, make it a Hanes Christmas.

GRUBER'S

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Essex Green Plaza West Orange
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Close Saturday Evening At 6 P.M.
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Special Holiday Ideas For:

LAST MINUTE SANTAS



PERSONAL MAILBOX—A gift that will be appreciated for years is a personalized mailbox that is enameled in bright red. Available from the Lillian Vernon catalogue, it's made in Sweden of steel and will hold a week's supply of mail, including all-size magazines and large envelopes.

Finding a 'right' gift for that 'special' guy

Pearls for your mother, teddy bears for nieces and nephews to cuddle on Christmas morning, a set of brandy snifters for your boss. You wisely started your holiday shopping in September and you should be just about finished — except for that one last hard-to-buy-for person on your list.

If you're dedicated to a search for "the" perfect gift for a very special gentleman, here are some suggestions

from the men's fashion experts at J. J. Perry.

Find something different for the avid golfer who has almost everything, handmade antique replica clubs with hickory shafts.

Surprise the man who always dreamed of being an engineer with a fully operational scale model locomotive. Satisfy the ultimate clothes horse with a brass valet.

Easy Pickin



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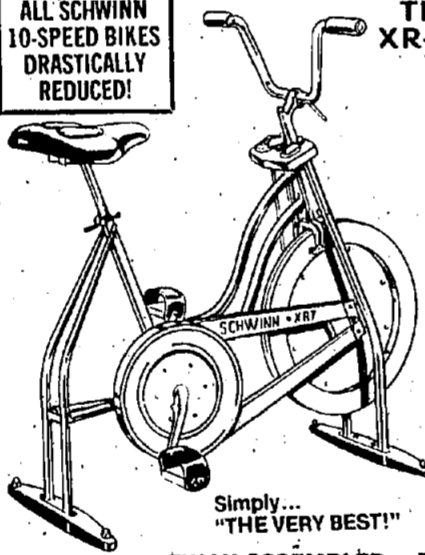
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Special Holiday Ideas For:

LAST MINUTE SANTAS



REFRESHING AIR—The fragrance of Sencal Perfume provides an exciting air for today's active woman. There are many different kinds of perfumes on the market, giving a woman an almost unlimited selection.

New appliance provides help during busy season

The old saying "haste makes waste" still holds true today — particularly when it comes to shopping for new appliances. Careful shopping can save time, money and frustration. Personal preference, available space and family lifestyle will determine which cooking appliance or combination of appliances to purchase.

Research by the Maytag Company shows that most people buy appliances during the fall and winter months, sandwiched between back-to-school, holiday shopping and other busy times. It pays to take plenty of time and do careful planning when buying a major appliance. Kitchen appliances, for example, such as ranges and microwave ovens, come in a variety of styles, with a selection of options suited to meet specific cooking needs.

Having just introduced a new line of ranges and microwave ovens, the Maytag Company has brought its expertise to the cooking area and offers the following cooking appliance guidelines to con-

sider. Careful shopping can save time, money and frustration. Personal preference, available space and family lifestyle will determine which cooking appliance or combination of appliances to purchase.

MIDTOWN 5 & 10

- Holiday Decorations
- Stocking Stuffers
- Toys & Gifts
- Housewares
- Stationery
- Christmas Candies



504 Boulevard Kenilworth 272-5930 Daily 9-9, Sat. 9:30-6

Fresh air: a real gift

This thoughtful gift will give your loved ones a breath of fresh air all year round. The Oster Electronic Air Cleaner, available in two different models, can help keep the air at home or the office cleaner and fresher.

The air cleaner is a gift that will be appreciated by anyone who spends time indoors, as recent studies have shown that recirculated air in well-insulated buildings can be up to three times dirtier than air outside.

Your friends and relatives can enjoy cleaner air to breathe and fresher-smelling rooms. In fact, this gift can help cut down on housecleaning and can help protect costly appliances such as the stereo against damage-causing dust.

Designed for home use, the air cleaner is being introduced by the Oster Company, which has successfully been meeting the professional air cleaning needs of hospitals, restaurants, bars, beauty shops, and other commercial institutions for years.

The unique triple-cleaning system, patented after those of commercial air cleaners, is one of the most efficient home cleaning systems sold today.

GE Merry Midget Indoor/Outdoor Light Sets

50 Light Set \$4.79 Our Price -1.00 Mfr. Rebate \$3.79 Final Cost	35 Light Set \$3.59 Our Price -1.00 Mfr. Rebate \$2.59 Final Cost
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35 or 50 bulb light sets with multi-colored or clear bulbs. Each set uses only 18 watts of power. Corrosion-resistant for safe outdoor operation.
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...And So Are We!
We Carry A Full Line Of Holiday Fish

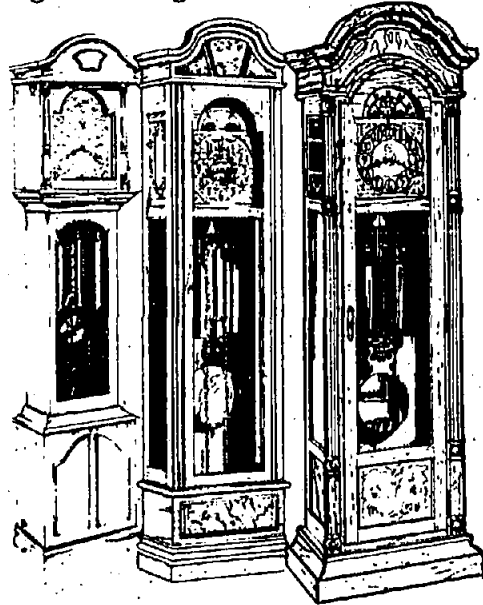
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35 or 50 bulb light sets with multi-colored or clear bulbs. Each set uses only 18 watts of power. Corrosion-resistant for safe outdoor operation.
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FRIENDLY FACES—Part of the holiday season for kids is seeing these friendly faces they can play with and make

Christmas seem that much closer. Here is Santa Claus and friends, such as a reindeer and his helpers.

Liquors add to festivities

Add some cheer and good spirit to your holiday celebration with one of many seasonal drinks enjoyed around the world.

From the wintry Scottish Highlands, where-kilted clans gather 'round the hearth to share hot toddies, to the other side of the equator where iced "High Scotches" are favorites, 'tis truly the season to raise a glass of holiday cheer.

The producers of Bell's Scotch "Extra Special," the number-one selling scotch in Britain, are offering a free informational holiday drink guide of popular potables from around the world.

To obtain a copy, mail a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Bell's Drinks Around the World, 888 Seventh Avenue, Dept. M, New York, NY 10106.

Special Ed class offered at Kean

Dr. Janet Prince of Berkeley Heights, and Dr. Marilyn Hart of Mountainside, both professors of special education and individualized services at Kean College have announced a new course for persons engaged in training or individualized services in industries or institutions.

The new undergraduate program is the only one of its kind being offered in New Jersey. It will cover such areas as training strategies, communication skills, audio-visual media and adult learning styles.

Persons interested in enrolling in the new program may do so by calling the Department of Special Education at 527-2264 or Dr. Prince at 527-2125 or Dr. Hart at 527-2362.

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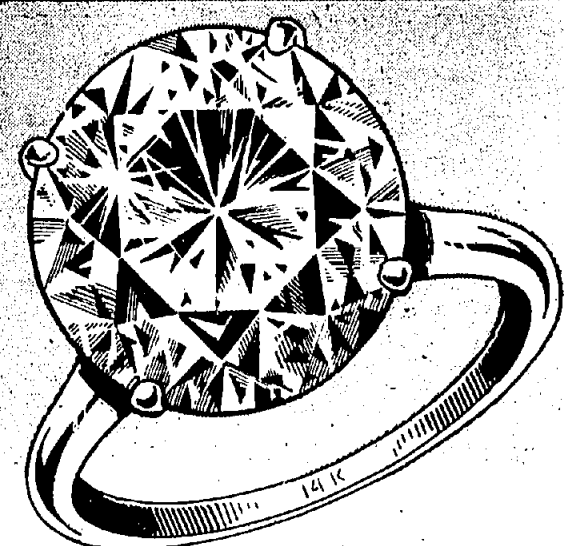
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Special Holiday Ideas For:



LAST MINUTE SANTAS



Making right choice of present is essential

"Keep the joy in the holiday season by giving proper consideration to your choice of gifts to those you want to please. Consider how your gift will fit into the recipient's home, life, or needs. Remember, an ounce of prevention can prevent a pound of aggravation," states Director Ellen Bloom of the Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Department of Human Resources.

"Take as little cash as possible when shopping. Charging your purchases is a good way of making sure you don't let the pickpockets spoil your holiday." To help make your shopping chores easier and more successful, the Division offers the following suggestions to follow.

BEFORE YOU SHOP
Always provide yourself with a list that suggests a budgeted amount for each gift.
Before you go shopping, check the advertisements for the best sources taking into consideration where you must go to make the purchase, how the product is made, the model (if it applies), the color, the size and the price.

Check the Consumer Hotline (648-3295) for reliability of the firm you are expecting to do business with. Statewide consumer complaints are registered there.

WHEN YOU SHOP
Shop around comparing the price and quality of similar items. Keep in mind how long the item will be used, and the cost to maintain it. Take copies of any advertisements you are following through on so that you can have a reference as to the item's price and description. Read warranties.

Shop for them as you do price and consider their value when making your purchase. They can save you money by having the manufacturer stand behind his product. There is no difference between a warranty and a guarantee. It always must be in writing, state exactly how long it lasts, what parts are covered, and state how, and to whom you file a claim.
A full warranty covers all the expenses associated with the repair of an item, a limited warranty only those

parts and labor outlined within the warranty book.

As with refund policies, paying a little extra for an item with a full warranty may save you money and frustration later if the product needs repair.

KNOW THE STORES' refund and exchange policy. New Jersey does not have a law requiring stores to offer refunds or exchanges, but, each store must state its own policy. Make it a policy to note for yourself the store's posted procedure before you buy.

AFTER YOU SHOP
Save all sales receipts, contracts, or warranties, boxes and bags. Be sure the date of purchase is recorded. It's a good idea to keep an alphabetized file where all sales slips and warranties are easily available.

IF A PROBLEM ARISES
Take your complaint to the company where the purchase was made. Find the person authorized to handle the complaint. If your problem is not resolved, write to the manufacturer. Keep a copy of your letter and the reply you receive.

If the complaint is not settled, file a similar letter with your Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield, New Jersey, 07091.

CHOOSING TOYS
Director Bloom has special advice for all the Santas choosing toys for their children. "The most of the right toy is no game. It's serious business at today's prices. The giver of the gift must assume the responsibility of the receiver's safety. Don't be caught by catchy commercials and peer pressure. Consider if the toy is entertaining or educational, of lasting value, and if you will be able to return it if it is defective, or if it isn't exactly what was wanted.

"Finally, don't impulse buy. Consider your purchases carefully at home before going to the store to prevent future difficulties. If you do encounter problems in your holiday shopping or subsequent returns, or if you feel you have been a victim of misrepresentation, contact the Division of Consumer Affairs at 233-0502 and talk to an investigator.

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Special Holiday Ideas For:
LAST MINUTE SANTAS

Toy selection, care reduces a risk of injury

Last year, approximately 136,000 children required emergency room treatment for toy-related injuries. The best way to protect children from toy-related injuries is careful toy selection and proper supervision of children at play.

Eileen Bloom, Director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs, has put together some guidelines to help prevent the accident that could happen to a child.

"It's your responsibility

to buy toys that suit the interest, age level and abilities of your child. Toys that are too complex and dangerous for young children invite misuse and possible injury," states Bloom. "Be aware of the terms of sale before you make your purchase. Investigate who the manufacturer is and check the warranties. You ought to know your options if a toy does not work or if your child is dissatisfied," adds Bloom.

Bicycles are one of the

most dangerous toys for children. Never purchase a bicycle for your child to "grow" into as your child will not be able to control a bicycle that is too large for him. Make sure your child's bicycle is equipped with safety flags, reflectors, lights or any reflecting substance that will make your child visible to motorists.

Look for labels that give age recommendations and safety information, such as "Not Recommended for Children Under Three", "Flame Retardant/Flame Resistant" or "Non-Toxic" on toys that can get into small mouths. If there is no label, ask the store manager for more information.

Check for toys that have sharp edges, small parts or sharp points. Before buying any toy, examine the store demonstration model thoroughly. Make sure the toy has no removable parts that are small enough to be swallowed. This includes removable eyes and noses on stuffed toys and dolls and removable squeezers on squeeze toys.

Check toys for excessive noise. Toys that produce very loud noises can damage hearing. Propelled objects from projectiles

can injure eyes. Small children should never be permitted to play with darts or other sport equipment with sharp points.

Make sure all instructions for use are clear to you. Explain to your child how to use toys properly and safely. Your child should understand his responsibility to turn off a battery operated toy and unplug an electric one.

Always try to supervise young children while they play. Make sure you keep younger children away from toys meant for older children. Chemistry sets or hobby equipment can be extremely dangerous if misused. Teach your older children to keep their toys away from younger brothers and sisters.

Insist that your children put their toys away so they do not get broken and to prevent falls. Discard plastic wrappings on toys at once before they become deadly playthings. Check toy boxes for possible hazards as well. Make sure they have lightweight lids that

can be easily opened from the inside. The lids should stay open when raised. For extra safety be sure there are ventilation holes.

Never hang toys with long strings, cords, loops, or ribbons in cribs or playpens where infants can become entangled.

The cords may become wrapped around a child's neck and may strangle him.

Examine toys periodically. Make sure you immediately repair broken toys or discard toys that cannot be fixed.

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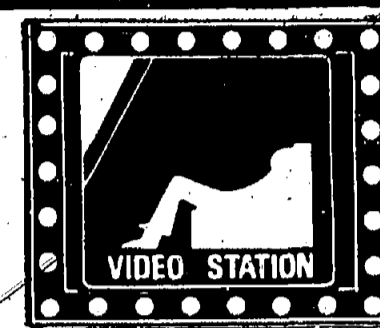
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Special Holiday Ideas For:

LAST MINUTE SANTAS



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If the man in your life wouldn't have anything less than a Mercedes, or Porsche, or a wardrobe of designer suits, then there's a prestigious grooming set that must be on your gift list. It is European, the "marbert man" executive collection.

"Marbert Man", presented as the international authority in fragrance, fitness, and grooming, offers the discerning man a double-compartment attache crafted of the finest European leather with brass combination locks.

It is a faithful interpretation of the case made famous by French airline pilots. One side is of business and the other for grooming needs and a fresh change. It may be used double or single.

Inside there is a totally masculine wardrobe of marbert man grooming aids. There are seven full-size products for fragrance, face, hair, and body plus four travel-size editions. At \$50, it is the male grooming gift of the year and will be available at the most select stores.

In case you rein need of a few more mundane male gifts, this collection brings those international flair. Even the traditional Soap-On-a-Rope offers more than the expected amount of crisp, bold fragrance. For shaving, there's a brown ceramic

shave bowl with soap and brush. A copy of the European barber's bowl, it's what traveling Americans have known but found to be unavailable here.

This collection could be just one of the most inspired gifts an individual you could give.

Also timely, welcome gifts are fragrance-filled porcelains that please the eye and fill the air with a delicious scent. Elizabeth Arden's "Treasures of the Pharaohs" collection includes a magnificent array of porcelains, from charming miniature animals to elaborate dresser sets, all reflecting the exotic motifs of that sumptuous period.

These porcelain gifts provide the double enjoyment of a luxurious fragrance to enjoy now and a beautiful limited edition ornament to collect and enjoy for many years.

The gift sets pair complementary forms of favorite fragrances and the gift-wrapped singles carry special holiday festivity.

The Lotus and Papyrus fragrance candles, the Royal Pyramid jar and vase, and the Sacred Animals miniatures are some of the symbols wrought in porcelain.

An ornate grouping of Pharaoh's Treasures includes a soap dish, an elaborate tray and jar, and a sculpted head of Queen Nefertari.

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ALL DRESSED UP—Dolores Gray, Tony Award winning actress, singer and dancer, stars in the world premiere of a musical which will run at the Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, through Jan. 2, 1983.

Movie Times

BELLEVEUE (Montclair)—BEST FRIENDS, Fri., Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:25, 8, 10:10, midnight, Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1:45, 3:45, 5:25, 8, 10:10

CAMEO (Newark)—LIPS: COVER GIRL; plus third feature. Continuous showing Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—BEST FRIENDS, call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock.

LINDEN TWIN ONE AND TWIN TWO—Linden I: SIX WEEKS, Sat., Sun. LAST UNICORN, 1:30; Linden II: TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER; Call theater at 925-9787 for timeclock.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—DIVA, Fri., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

STRAND (Sun., 5, 7:10, 9:15; Mon., 7:30, 9:35; Sat., 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40)

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A concert planned

The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble, Inc., will present its third annual Christmas concert Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, and Sunday at 8 p.m. at Summit High School under the baton of Charles "Chuck" Evans.

This year's concert will include "The Christmas Story," a cantata by H. Alexander Matheson; two Christmas spirituals by Noah F. Ryder and gospel selections. The evening will end with "Joy to the World" by Handel/Kuykendal. Guest soloist will be soprano Marilyn Thompson.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Alice (Frances) Cromwell at 464-6800, ext. 294 during the day, and Charles Evans at 753-1322 during the evening.

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