

Mountainside Echo

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MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1985

Two Section



35 cents

Disputes took spotlight in '84 news

Editor's note: The following is the second of two parts wrapping up the news and events for the 1984 year in the borough of Mountainside. Two major issues grabbed headlines throughout the second half of the year, including the dispute between planners and residents over the proposed Air Con, Inc. office project on Route 22. Also, past legal controversies stemming from disputes

within the borough Police Department sparked continued attention.

JULY

More than 100 borough residents gathered for the first time at an early July Borough Planning Board session to voice their opposition to the proposed construction of a two-story office building by Air Con on 12 acres of property bordering Route 22 West.

Personnel disagreements between Policeman's Benevolent Association (PBA) Local 126 and borough officials were aired during the month at a hearing of the Public Employment Relations Commission (PERC).

The PBA asserted that since 1981, Police Chief William Alder had discriminated against several

borough police officers due to their affiliation with the PBA.

A garbage strike which halted pickups in 200 north and central New Jersey municipalities, including Mountainside, was settled after one week.

On July 10, the Borough Council resolved to research drainage and erosion problems that plagued several homeowners with properties bordering the stream that parallels Old Tote Road, in response to a series of articles in the Mountainside Echo.

Homeowners claimed that, combined with downstream erosion caused by the flushing of water from a drainage shed at Moxon Pond, runoff channelled by storm sewers into the stream had wreaked havoc with their properties.

The council subsequently took steps to remove unstable trees from several of the properties in August at a cost of \$2,440.

The Mountainside Republican Club announced its officers for 1984-85, which included George L. Benninger, president; Rick Bradshaw, vice president; Mel Merenstein, treasurer and Ellie Annes, secretary. At a reorganization meeting of the Mountainside Democratic Committee, Thomas N. Lyons was elected municipal chairman; Virginia Heinze was elected vice chairman and Ruth Ellen Orloff was elected secretary.

The Union County Board of Freeholders approved a resolution to raise board members salaries by 10 percent on July 17.

Deerfield School staff members were honored at their annual Appreciation Luncheon sponsored by the Mountainside PTA.

State and county officials met on July 27 to discuss the closing of Mountain Avenue Bridge, initially scheduled for the earlier part of July.

AUGUST

Communities in Union County were granted a temporary reprieve in the anticipated shutdown of the Industrial Land Reclaiming landfill, Edison, but a Superior Court judge warned that Middlesex County landfills would eventually be or-

dered closed to out-of-county trash.

Mayor Bruce Geiger appeared on NBC Nightly News on Aug. 16 in an interview profiling him as "a small business man in Union County."

On Aug. 21, the council passed a motion to request that the Mountain Avenue Bridge project be suspended until the next summer. The motion specified that the construction take place between June 30 and Sept. 1, 1985.

SEPTEMBER

The trial of Irvington resident Sylvia Z. Kordower, the 51-year-old founder and president of the Organization of Women for Legal Awareness (OWLA) accused of stabbing her Mountainside divorce attorney, began Sept. 17.

A dedication ceremony for the Mini-Park built by the Pioneers of New Jersey Bell was held on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes School Sept. 16. Mayor Geiger on Sept. 18 appealed to Police Chief Alder and members of the PBA Local 126, to settle intra-departmental feuding by Dec. 1.

OCTOBER

Mayor Geiger signed a proclamation officially designating the month as "United Way Month." The council voted to budget \$1,000 toward a senior citizens education program run by Union County College.

During an Oct. 16 Planning Board meeting, Air Con representatives presented a revised site plan for the proposed construction of a two-story office building on their lot at 1350 Route 22, reducing the original number of parking spaces.

During an Oct. 30 meeting, the council voted unanimously to authorize Borough Attorney John Post to prepare an ordinance requesting membership to the Railway Valley Sewerage Authority, a waste disposal group comprised of nine municipalities.

NOVEMBER

Mountainside voters defeated a referendum question on a proposed community center for children and teen-agers as well as adults and senior citizens. Republican Councilmen Ron Romak and President Bob Viglianti won their second and

third terms, respectively, in unopposed elections.

On Nov. 16, the unfair labor practice charge filed by Turner and the PBA against the council was dismissed. After two years of continuing legal battles, a Superior Court judge ruled on Nov. 20 that Mountainside Police Sgt. Raymond Della Serra be dismissed from the police force effective Dec. 31.

The council acted to accept settlements in the case of Turner as well as one brought by PBA Local 126 led by union President Alan Kennedy, both of which contested actions by Police Chief Alder.

The Mountainside Newcomers elected a new board and Jean Enders, the organization's past president, passed the gavel to Mini Fenton.

The council took steps to meet a Nov. 29 deadline for submitting a list of projects eligible for Community Development Block Grant funding for four potential projects which are under review by the Union County Community Development Block Grant Revenue Sharing Committee. The projects include transportation provisions for area senior citizens, development of a playground at Deerfield School for young and handicapped children, preserving and restoring the historic Dutch Oven House, and barrier free improvements for the community pool.

Representatives from the Historic Preservation Committee made several presentations in November to seek assistance in saving the historical "Dutch Oven House," built around 1755, which stands a chance of being demolished if it is not moved from its present Route 22 West site.

DECEMBER

About 50 Mountainside residents met for the sixth time with borough planners and representatives of Air Con to hear further testimony pertaining to the proposed construction of the two-story office building on Route 22 West. The company's application is expected to be voted on by the board sometime in the coming months.



IT'S SHOWTIME—At top, students in Carolee Garcia's first-grade class form a "chorus line" as they sing together during the Deerfield School's recent holiday concert. At right, kindergarteners Marissa Miller, Kimberly Giordano and Dina Dagninis wait anxiously for their turn to march into the auditorium during the concert, which was directed by Howard Kravitz.



Chapter aids famine victims

The Westfield Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will launch a campaign beginning next week in conjunction with the organization's national campaign to support relief efforts for the devastating drought and famine in Africa.

"Disaster is a familiar word to the American Red Cross, but most people have trouble understanding the scope of the unprecedented disaster taking place in Africa today," said Gertrude A. Elster, executive director of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the Red Cross.

"The famine is sweeping Africa. Each day it steals the lives of thousands of men, women and children. They are victims of severe malnutrition resulting from the worst drought conditions to ravage Africa in nearly 200 years. It is estimated that 40,000 people per month are dying and more than 3,000,000 are homeless. This tragic

situation endangers 185 million people," she said.

Since many of the affected countries are land-locked, transportation and distribution of food and medical supplies can only be managed over primitive roads by trucks or animals. Due to civil strife, the Red Cross is many times the agency allowed to conduct relief operations.

The American Red Cross, in cooperation with the League of Red Crescent Societies, has issued a world-wide request for funds for emergency relief operations. Donations will purchase foods and medical supplies, obtain four-wheel drive vehicles and airlift services, and provide trained medical and relief personnel. Elster said the community has already been very receptive and the office has already received a lot of donations. "This really is something that is needed desperately," she said.

The theme of the campaign, "Help

Pick Up The Tab," is based on the idea that a contribution of only \$4, which is the price of a burger, shake and fries, can feed an African child for an entire month.

While we enjoy the convenience of fast food restaurants, children are starving and dying because they have no food and no means to grow their own. Forced to reach out for help at relief stations, they find there is not enough to go around.

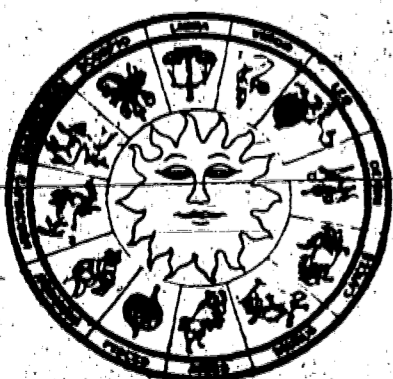
The effects of your contribution will last beyond any fiscal or calendar year. Water wells dug because of these funds will continue to yield; food production programs begun now will continue to provide good, and most importantly, children saved from starvation now can become productive citizens of the world for decades to come.

Elster said no deadline has been set because funds are continuously coming into the local office and it is then sent to the national office periodically.

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In Focus



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Decision expected on dismissal of cop

Although Police Sgt. Raymond Della Serra was originally scheduled to be terminated from the force Monday, he has been granted a temporary reprieve until a Superior Court of Appeals panel decides today whether to grant his request to overturn his court-ordered dismissal.

On Nov. 20, Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller ordered that Della Serra's duties on the Mountainside Police Force be terminated as of the last day of 1984.

But according to an official source, who wished to remain unidentified, a stay was granted to Della Serra this week after he filed an emergency motion to suspend Feller's decision. The stay was granted, the source said, by Appellate Court Judge Geoffrey Gaulkin, one of the three judges on the panel that is expected to consider the merits of his application.

Della Serra, according to the source, made a motion to the appellate

division of the Superior Court to reverse the stay.

"That judge has granted a stay, and basically it will continue until the panel considers the application, and that is expected to be decided sometime on Friday," the source said.

Feller's decision followed a two-year legal battle in which Della Serra was convicted by the council in November 1982 for dereliction of duty on 24 of 30 Police Department infractions.

Some of the council's charges lodged against Della Serra included the illegal sale of firearms and failure to respond to calls for assistance.

After today's appellate court decision, there is still one remaining court date, Feb. 19, when a hearing is scheduled for Della Serra's legal challenge of the propriety of the council's November 1982 ruling against him.



RECOGNITION AWARD—Lynne Monson, Director of Community Affairs for Planned Parenthood of Union County, recently presented Sen. Donald DiFrancesco (R-22) with the New Jersey Family Planning Forum Legislator's Recognition Award for his support of the state's family planning services.

Ambulance service charged with fraud

SPRINGFIELD—A state grand jury indicted an Irvington ambulance service and its 31-year-old Springfield owner Dec. 26 on charges of swindling more than \$400,000 from the Medicaid program over the last five years.

The indictment, which the Attorney General's office has called the largest Medicaid fraud case in New Jersey history, has charged Professional Ambu-Trans, Inc. (P.A.T.) and its owner, James Davis, with 31 counts of Medicaid fraud and one count of theft by deception.

Davis, a former Irvington resident, was a candidate for that town's council and a member of its Community Relations Board.

In a separate indictment, P.A.T. and Davis, along with social worker Roberta Braithwaite, 40, of Hopatcong, were charged with Medicaid fraud, bribery and official misconduct.

Under the first indictment, the grand jury charged that P.A.T. and Davis billed the state Medicaid program at improper rates for transporting patients to health care facilities.

Medicaid, which is funded by both the state and federal government, reimburses transportation services at a rate of \$34 for a round trip for one patient plus 80 cents per mile.

If more than one patient is being transported at a time, the service is paid \$34 for the first patient plus \$24 for each additional patient.

No mileage reimbursement is made when more than one patient is being serviced at any given time.

The indictment said that between 1980 and 1984, Davis, on behalf of a patient, filed claims with Medicaid for the transportation of individual patients when the service was actually transporting many of these individually claimed patients at the same time.

P.A.T. allegedly was receiving reimbursement at the rate of \$34 plus mileage per person when it should have been getting \$24 for

most of the passengers. Looking at it another way, P.A.T. was being reimbursed for more than one trip at a rate of \$34 plus mileage when only one trip was actually being made.

The indictment said that as many as six passengers were being transported at a time.

In addition, the indictment charges Davis with filing claims with the program for patients that were already in the hospital at the time that they were supposed to have been serviced.

Davis, P.A.T. and Braithwaite were indicted on charges that Braithwaite, who was employed by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of the New Jersey Com-

munity Mental Health Center, accepted money from Davis to refer patients to P.A.T. for transportation services.

Davis reportedly paid Braithwaite \$200 to provide this service for his firm.

Both cases were investigated by the Medicaid Fraud Section of the state Division of Criminal Justice, and have both been referred to Essex County for trial.

If convicted, Davis faces a sentence of three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each count of Medicaid fraud and between five and 10 years in jail and a \$100,000 fine for theft by deception.

Town fills key posts

SPRINGFIELD—Several township positions were filled at the Organization Meeting of the Springfield Township Committee New Year's Day.

Robert Weltchek, a former committeeman, was appointed the municipal court judge for a three-year term. He replaces Malcolm Bohrod who served as municipal judge for 12 years.

Anthony D'Alessio, a former chairman of the Democratic party in Springfield, was appointed township attorney for a one-year term. D'Alessio replaces Jay Kloud.

Neal Burger, attorney for the Springfield Library, was appointed as prosecutor of the municipal court. He replaces Jeffrey Katz.

Helen Maguire was appointed as township clerk for a three-year term. Maguire was first appointed during the summer to replace Arthur Buehrer who retired after 12 years on the job.

The remainder of municipal appointments will be published in next week's edition of this paper.

Men arrested for check theft

SPRINGFIELD—Three men were arrested when they allegedly attempted to cash stolen checks at the National State Bank, Morris Avenue, Dec. 28, Springfield police said.

The men, William Baker, 34, of Elizabeth, Alphonso Smith, 33, of Newark, and Marcel Jordan, 22, of East Orange were charged with conspiracy, theft by deception and uttering forged instruments, according to police reports.

Detective William Chisholm said Jordan received an additional forgery charge. Chisholm said the men allegedly cashed six checks from the Elizabeth Iron Works,

Union, which they claimed to have found there. The checks amounted to more than \$2,000 and were cashed on two different occasions.

The three were arrested by Chisholm, Detective Robert Mason and Patrolman Judd Levenson when they attempted to cash three more.

Rec meets at Hall

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Borough Recreation Commission will hold its annual reorganization meeting on Tuesday night at 9 p.m. at Borough Hall. The public is invited to attend.

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Childbirth classes set at Overlook

SPRINGFIELD—Overlook Hospital's Parentcraft program will hold prepared childbirth classes this month for couples with a child due in March or April. Four sections, each limited to eight to 10 couples, will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Each session of the seven-week series features the Lamaze Method, which is designed to prepare couples physically, intellectually and emotionally for childbirth. Couples are taught techniques which enable

them to deal with labor with or without medication.

The course will include a tour of the maternity area plus an introduction to baby care and parenting.

Sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 17, 24, 28 and 31. The two-hour classes will begin at 8 p.m. Interested persons may register by calling 522-2963.

The hospital also offers a comprehensive review of Lamaze techniques for expectant couples

who have taken classes previously. Three Friday classes, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., are offered in each series. Tonight is the first session of a new series. Couples should sign up six weeks before their due date.

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Springfield's First Baby Contest

ANNOUNCEMENT

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FIRST OF 1985—Michelle Schwartz, who was the first Springfield baby born in the new year, has the complete attention of her mother, Shifra. Michelle, born at 1:25 a.m. New Year's Day at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, won the First Baby of the Year Contest, sponsored by the Springfield Leader and local merchants. Shifra and her husband, Joel, have lived in Springfield for four years. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

<p>For Baby's Family</p>  <p>Assorted sloppy joe sandwich platter with dressing & coleslaw</p> <p>CAMPUS SUB SHOP II</p> <p>242 Morris Ave. Springfield 467-3156</p>	<p>A CARVEL CAKE for the FIRST BABY</p>  <p>SPRINGFIELD CARVEL</p> <p>244 Morris Ave., Springfield 376-1979</p>	<p>1 FREE DINNER for Mom & Dad! compliments of:</p>  <p>Swingles COLONIAL Diner</p> <p>Rt. 22 Springfield 379-4277</p>	<p>TO THE PROUD FAMILY of SPRINGFIELD'S "1st BABY"</p> <p>\$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE Compliments:</p> <p>COMMUNITY PLUMBING 201 Route 22 (Center St.) Springfield 376-2140</p>	<p>\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO CLEAN BABY'S THINGS</p>  <p>DREXEL CLEANERS</p> <p>228 Mountain Ave. Springfield 379-9696</p>
 <p>A One Year Subscription to the Springfield Leader for Mom & Dad</p> <p>Springfield Leader</p> <p>1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 686-7700</p>	<p>\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE for Hairstyling</p> <p>Hairstyling by CARMEN</p> <p>169 Mountain Ave., Springfield 379-2368</p>	<p>Here's A \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE</p> <p>from:</p> <p>Gerondelis Bros. Dry Cleaners & Tailors 273 Morris Avenue Springfield 376-0544</p>	<p>FREE HAIRCUT For Mom & Dad</p>   <p>HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR</p> <p>165 Mountain Ave. Springfield 379-6674</p>	<p>TO SPRINGFIELD'S 1st BABY</p> 
<p>Oh, BABY! to help build a future</p> <p>\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE from KAYS HARDWARE</p> <p>265 Morris Ave. Springfield 376-0877</p>	<p>FREE DINNER For Mom & Dad</p> <p>Don't Forget Businessman's Lunch 11:30-8:00 PM Daily</p> <p>NEW CHU DYNASTY RESTAURANT</p> <p>124 Rt. 22 West Springfield 379-9550</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL BABY Here's A VAPORIZER Just for YOU!</p> <p>PARK DRUGS</p> <p>225 Morris Ave. Springfield 379-4942</p>	<p>\$5000 U.S. Savings Bond</p> <p>Opened in the New Baby's Name</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF</p> <p>Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan Member FDIC</p> <p>MAIN OFFICE: 555 Millburn Avenue Short Hills 467-2730</p>	

Senior lunch to start Monday

SPRINGFIELD—The Raymond Chisholm School will open its doors Monday to Springfield senior citizens for the first hot lunches of the township's nutrition program.

In a ceremony Friday, the nutrition center was dedicated to Rebecca Seal, a former senior activist, and will now be known as the "Becky Seal Nutrition Center," according to Township Committeeman Philip Feintuch.

The cost of lunches will be \$1.25 for seniors and \$2 for guests.

Reservations for the lunches must be made two days in advance by calling Maureen Meixner, coordinator, at 379-2817. Reservations for Tuesday's lunch must be made today and reservations for Wednesday may be made at the center on opening day or by calling the center between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Telephone numbers will be furnished at a later date.)

peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, fruit jello, milk, chicken noodle soup.

Jan. 15 — Closed in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday.

Jan. 16 — Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, applesauce, milk, beef noodle soup.

Jan. 17 — Meat loaf with gravy, corn, sliced carrots, pound cake, milk, grapefruit juice.

Jan. 18 — Baked fish with lemon butter, potatoes au gratin, brussel sprouts, lemon pudding, milk, clam chowder.

Jan. 21 — Veal cutlet, wax beans, spaghetti and sauce, dinner rolls, ice cream, milk, pineapple juice.

Jan. 22 — Country ham, boiled potatoes, cabbage, plums, milk, pea soup.

Jan. 23 — Baked chicken, herbed

stuffing, spinach, cranberry sauce, pineapple tidbits, milk, potato soup.

Jan. 24 — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, diced beets, butterscotch pudding, milk, vegetable soup.

Jan. 25 — Baked ziti, green beans, tossed salad, peaches, milk, cream of mushroom soup.

Jan. 28 — Sausage links, succotash, carrots, grapefruit sections, milk, chicken rice soup.

Jan. 29 — Swedish meatballs, scalloped tomatoes and onions, three-bean salad, noodles, ice cream, milk, apple juice.

Jan. 30 — Pepper steak, rice, coleslaw, pear half, milk, cream of tomato soup.

Jan. 31 — Roast turkey breast, gravy, peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, applesauce, milk, chicken gumbo soup.

Vaile-Deane gives concert

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Vail-Deane School in Mountainside presented its annual winter concert recently at the Mountainside Community Presbyterian Church. The program for the evening consisted of spirituals, motets, folk songs, madrigals and seasonal favorites.

The Middle School Choir of 62 voices was accompanied by student Brian Rogalin of Fanwood. Highlights included "Hi Ho for Hanukkah," "Whole New World of Winter" and "The Cabbage Patch Song."

Men at St. James plan paper drive

SPRINGFIELD—The St. James Men's Group will hold a paper drive tomorrow in the rear of the school at 45 South Springfield Ave. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the drive will go to the parish and the school. Local senior citizens who need pick-up service can call Bob House at 467-1457 or Joe McGann at 376-9331. All paper products, including magazines and old telephone books, will be accepted.

Les Chanteurs, 26 upper school voices, were accompanied by student Taja Lester of Hillside. Featured soloists were Young-Ki Shim and Valerie Davis of Elizabeth and Tom Palmieri of Kenilworth.

The Chorale, 12 selected upper school singers, sang at The Plaza Nursing Home in Elizabeth and Cornell Hall Convalescent Home in Union.

To lead workshop

SPRINGFIELD—Dr. Robert Black, principal of the James Caldwell School, will lead a workshop on "Building Confidence in Our Schools" at Kean College later this month for about 50 educators and administrators.



KATHY'S CABLE KIDS recently danced to songs from the Broadway musical 'Annie' in a presentation by the Union Holiday Committee. The Cable Kids are members of a dance troupe directed by Kathy Renna, owner of the Kathleen Louise School of Dance, Springfield, and Dancewear Unlimited, Union. Top row of photo, from left, are Holly Keehn of Springfield, Elva Nugent and Patty Kukan of Mountainside and Kathy Renna, director. In front are Tanya Levi of Mountainside and Jodi Kloud of Springfield.

Mothers meet in Overlook series

Overlook Hospital's Mothers' Exchange, which offers new mothers an opportunity to talk to others in the same position, will begin a series of sessions on Wednesday.

Three earn listing

SPRINGFIELD—Ronald Marcello and Frederick Roden, both of Springfield, were named to the headmaster's honor roll at the Oratory School, Summit, for the first quarter of the 1984-85 school year.

Named to the second honor roll was Ruel Marcello, also of Springfield. Both Marcello and Roden are in the ninth grade at the school while Marcello is a senior.

Led by a nurse educator, eight to 10 mothers, with their infants, get together to discuss sleep schedules, growth and development, toys and other topics. A dietician discusses childhood and mothers' nutrition. The group also learns CPR and obstructed airway techniques for infants and toddlers.

There will be five afternoon classes, held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Overlook also offers a free maternity orientation program once a month. Expectant parents meet in the auditorium where a registered nurse from the maternity unit shows a slide program of the maternity area and answers questions. Family centered maternity care and other

services offered by Overlook are explained.

The next program will be held Jan. 16, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Overlook's Parentcraft program will sponsor a three-part pregnancy course Jan. 9, 16 and 23. The classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. This course is designed to be taken early in the pregnancy.

Interested persons may call the Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for further information.

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Tree Peony			Fledgling Pileated		
Limitt Ed. No. 185	\$1400.	\$980 ⁰⁰	Woodpecker	\$190.	\$133 ⁰⁰
Tulips			Kitten	\$140.	\$98 ⁰⁰
Limited Ed. No. 87	\$1050.	\$735 ⁰⁰	Poodle	\$130.	\$91 ⁰⁰
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'85's goals

The beginning of a new year is a time to pause and reflect, and a time to formulate new goals and ambitions in the hopes of self-improvement. This process is an important one, whether it be in the case of an individual or that of a community. It is especially important for the individual leaders of a community to take some time out for introspection, both to help establish new targets of achievement and to find ways of promoting the welfare of others.

As Mountainside turns toward the challenges and prospects of 1985, we recommend these resolutions to its citizens and leaders:

To Mayor Bruce Geiger and the members of the Borough Council: Continue to work in harmony, discussing issues and problems with the same openness and sincerity that you managed to achieve in 1984. Together, you have the qualities and abilities necessary to keep the borough on the proper course.

—To the Police Department: Strive harder than ever towards improving relations among the members of the force by encouraging communication, openness and unity. Make an effort to settle internal problems quickly and fairly to prevent personnel disputes from festering and resulting in costly and damaging legal cases. We also wish for your daily safety out on the streets.

—To the public servants of the borough, in whatever capacity: Perform your jobs to the best of your ability, without regard to influence or political expediency. Performing by the book and to the letter of the law is always the best policy.

—To the borough's citizens: Get involved. Attend public meetings, join community organizations and learn about your children's schools. Get your government to work for you instead of sitting back and letting the public officials who represent you become an island, answering only to themselves.

—To the community's children: Keep your eyes wide open and your ears alert. Never lose your desire to learn more and to make progress in reaching new goals each and everyday. Our community turns toward you in the hopes of a brighter future and will someday turn over all that we treasure and value, and entrust it into your hands. Your hands will need to be big, your shoulders broad. We hope that when that future is passed on to your generation, it will be a more peaceful, more harmonious one than the one we find today.

If all these goals come true, it will indeed be a happy new year.

Parkway blues

For those of us who use the Garden State Parkway, especially the stretch that is just over four-miles long between East Orange and Union, there is good news and bad news.

The good news is that the construction to widen the highway from three to four lanes on each side, which began in March, is on schedule.

The bad news is that this construction will continue well into the summer.

The last 10 months of work on the Parkway has played havoc with rush hour traffic. The frustrated motorist coming south in the morning, and spending up to 20 minutes to get from Irvington to Union, is tempted not to pay the 25 cent toll figuring he has not gotten his money's worth. Such delays translate into workers whose nerves are already frayed by the time they get to work and economic losses for employers whose employees are late. In the evening, it is the opposite and loved ones must deal with an individual who is tired enough without the added aggravation of a long ride home.

The aggravation level will undoubtedly increase as we head into the next eight months — the depths of winter and the summer weekend shore traffic.

Highway officials tell us that there is no alternative except to not do the work, thus allowing our bridges and roadways to deteriorate completely. That there is no alternative is difficult to accept. Certainly there is a better way, such as more work occurring during off-peak traffic hours. It would mean that the construction would take longer, but it would lessen the motorist's aggravation level.

Photo forum



A FALLEN TREE—near the board walk by the observation blind at the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge is the subject of this week's Photo forum. The picture, taken by Frank Budney of Union, is an example of texture and tone. If you have a photograph you would like to submit for this page,

send it to 'Photo Forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07053, with complete identification of the subject. Stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.

State we're in

The prevention of 'natural' disasters

By DAVID F. MOORE

Executive director

N.J. Conservation Foundation

Natural disasters are unavoidable, right? Well, not quite. While we as mere mortals can't do much about earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, abnormally high rainfalls or not enough rain, we can at least stay out of their way most of the time.

That means avoiding locations we know to be hazardous, while taking care not to create any more. And we do create some "natural disasters."

There's no denying that the dust bowl of the '30s was a natural disaster, but it was really created by people. This was done by imposing destructive agricultural practices on the prairie environment and by ignoring nature's early-warning signals.

Man has created deserts this way, and is doing so right now. Did you know much of the desert of the Arabian Peninsula was a friendly environment for human occupants just a few thousand years ago? Keep an eye on what ill-advised

destruction of the rain forest will be doing to the Amazon drainage area in Brazil.

So when we know there's a problem, why don't we do something? There's a problem with underground water supplies in the West and Midwest, and also right here in this state we're in. Out West, the problem is a combination of pollution from agricultural chemicals and withdrawing water for irrigation much faster than nature can replenish it.

Here in New Jersey, we have minor supply problems with underground water, but a larger threat is pollution reaching the aquifers. This is America's most densely populated state, with one of the heaviest concentrations of industry, and that can't help but spell contamination from toxic materials unwisely placed in landfills years ago, and still being illegally dumped by the criminal fringe.

Even now, when New Jersey doesn't allow toxic wastes to be landfilled, the truth is that in our chemical and plastic culture, even

household wastes provide more and more toxics. And existing landfills are lacking in underground liners to keep their leachate from soaking downward.

New Jersey has a start in view, thanks to a far-reaching law that provides for a hazardous waste siting system, an aggressive program to provide for better landfill sites and standards, a recycling plan and a permit system for underground pollution discharges.

We are also working out a way to deal with leaky or potentially leaky underground storage tanks. This is one of the worst problems we face, since petroleum products often leak invisibly below the ground from service station and furnace fuel tanks. And while we've got 95 Superfund sites eligible for cleanups, we are getting stymied because it's getting harder and harder to find a place to put what's cleaned up. While we are waiting, toxic waste materials continue to be produced.

So why worry, you say? Everything is either fattening or

carcinogenic, or both! Not true in either case. Only a relatively few substances have been shown to cause cancer or other health problems in their "normal" concentrations.

As Patricia Bauman put it in a recent newsletter published by the Conservation Foundation in Washington, D.C., (no relation to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, by the way):

"Opponents of regulation have set up a dangerous and irresponsible straw man. The problem is not choosing between regulating chemicals or changing lifestyles. Rather, we ought to marshal as many effective interventions of all kinds as possible. We should act vigorously to prevent smoking; we should counsel about fiber and fat in the diet; we should develop appropriate protection for people at high risk; and we should continue to regulate chemicals because they contribute to human disease and because we can do something about them."

Your mental health

Use of sex as a way to escape problems

By GEORGE F. WILSON, M.D.
This column is from The Carrier Foundation, a psychiatric facility. Inquiries should be addressed to The Carrier Foundation, Belle Meade 08502.

In trying to explain alcoholism, there is one school of thought that holds that the person who becomes an alcoholic is one who cannot cope with the stressful problems of life. Instead of dealing with them and working them out, he evades them and finds relief from his troubled state of mind by drinking. Alcohol eases his anxiety and depression, gives him the illusion of well-being, dulls the senses and blots out reality. However, drinking and drunkenness do not only solve the stressful problems; they create new and worse ones in the family and at work. To deal with these new problems, the drinker plunges even deeper into drinking, until ultimately he becomes psychologically addicted to alcohol. Now it is being proposed by some that sex is used by some people for

the same purposes as alcohol — as a way of evading stressful problems and relieving the anxiety and depression these problems create. Further, it is being said that some people — men and women — who resort to sex for this purpose, ultimately become "addicted," and are driven to seek sexual encounters, over and over again, not because of any extraordinary sexual drive, but for escape and relief from life's problems, and the anxiety and depression they produce in these particular people. This could explain what we have been calling "Don Juanism" in men and "nymphomania" in women, referring to the insistent and persistent pursuit of sex with one partner after another, yet without any emotional involvement.

This, we must point out, is only a theory at present. However, it does seem, on the face of it, to have some validity.

We do know that people who have been hurt through a divorce or separation will seek frequent sexual

contacts to overcome the hurt of the rejection and the loneliness rather than enter into another enduring relationship for fear of being hurt again.

There is also another group of people for whom very frequent sexual encounters seem to be very important. These are people who cannot tolerate being by themselves because of a desperate sense of isolation and loneliness and feelings of depression. Just being in the company of others is not enough to give them relief. They must have close physical contact with members of the opposite sex.

The sexual encounter seems to provide two kinds of gratification. First, the sexual act itself is believed to release in the brain a naturally produced chemical — endorphins — which relieve the depression and psychological torment and restore a sense of well-being. The physical and emotional closeness generate feelings of peace, contentment, and "being wanted."

These positive effects may last for

hours or even days after the episode is over, but when they fade, the loneliness and depression return, impelling the individual to seek relief, once more, in another sexual encounter.

This is very much like what happens with people who use alcohol to relieve depression, worry, frustration, feelings of inadequacy and other types of emotional distress. While the alcohol is still in the system, it dulls the pain and restores a feeling of peace and contentment. But when the drinking stops, the emotional pain returns, and the drinker is impelled to start another bout of drinking. Repeated resort to drinking as a way of finding relief ultimately results in psychological addiction to alcohol. Similarly, it is believed, repeated resort to sex as a way of finding relief from loneliness and depression may result in psychological addiction to sex — the compulsion to engage in sex with a frequency far exceeding normal human needs and desires.

Parkway woes will continue

Motorists who use the Garden State Parkway between the Union Toll Plaza and the Irvington interchanges can expect another six to eight months of construction-related traffic delays, according to James Conlon, chief engineer of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

Conlon said that the projected completion dates are June 28 for the Union area and Aug. 16 for the Irvington stretch of highway.

Construction is on schedule, Conlon added.

In the meantime, motorists will continue to face congested traffic conditions, particularly during the morning and evening rush hours, he said.

"We realize that the construction is inconveniencing motorists," Conlon said. "But the work has to be done and there is no alternative to the way it is being done."

Construction on this area of the Parkway, which was started in March 1984, includes adding one lane to both the north and south-bound highways from the Union Toll

Plaza to the East Orange Toll Plaza, on the border of Bloomfield, — a 4.3-mile stretch.

When construction is completed, the Parkway will have four lanes running from the Woodbridge Toll Plaza to the East Orange Toll Plaza, a portion of the highway about 17 miles long.

Five new toll lanes will be added to the Union Toll Plaza, bringing the total toll lanes to 23 on the two sides of the parkway. Also three highway overpasses in Irvington will be repaired and strengthened.

In addition, the roadway will be repaved from the Union Toll Plaza to Irvington exit 142, a stretch of road that is just under one mile long.

The resurfacing is being done primarily between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., but may on occasion run into the morning rush hour traffic, Conlon said.

That work is done at night to avoid traffic problems as much as possible, even though trying to pave a roadway in the dark is more difficult, Conlon said.

All excavating is being done during the day, Conlon added.

"We've gotten a few motorists' complaints and I've answered them all the same way," Conlon said. "I tell the people that the repairs must be done now before roadway problems get serious. The only

alternative is to let the bridges fall down and then close the roads down indefinitely to repair them."

Though Parkway authorities have gotten some complaints, local authorities in Irvington and Union said the construction has not noticeably affected traffic in their jurisdictions.

"We have more congestion on the Lyons and Chancellor avenue bridges, but most of that is probably from the construction going on in Irvington Center," said William Szabunia, a police officer in the Irvington Police Department's traffic division. "For the Parkway construction, I'd say that there hasn't been any increase."

"We've had no reports or complaints of congestion or additional accidents as a result of the Parkway construction," said Capt. Dennis Farrell of the Union Police Department's traffic division. "And I'm sure people would let us know if there was a problem."

FULL NAMES

News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M. Smith.



GIVING GESTURES were carried out by members of the Springfield/Millburn Kiwanis Club throughout the holidays as they presented food certificates to 12 needy Springfield families. The donations have been traditional for the club for the past 15 years. From left, are Harold Slapin, past president; Frank Santagata, director; and Ron Citron, also a past president.

(Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Library to show Lindenite's works

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Public Library is displaying the art work of Frank C. Brindley during January. Brindley, a Linden resident, studied at the Kean College Department of Art and has previously shown his work at the Kean College Art Gallery and at the Schering Corporate Gallery.

His large pencil portraits are for sale and may be seen during regular library hours.

Some benefits taxable in Social Security law

County residents who receive Social Security checks will be getting a new form in the mail this month to help them determine if they owe taxes on their benefits.

John H. McCutcheon, manager of the Social Security office in Elizabeth, made the announcement this week.

He noted that only about 10 percent of those receiving Social Security benefits will be taxed under the new law. Single people will have to pay taxes only if their income, including half their Social Security benefits, is more than \$25,000; married people will have to pay if

their income, including half their combined benefits, is more than \$32,000.

All Social Security recipients should receive their statements by the end of this month, McCutcheon said.

He added that anyone with questions can call Social Security at a toll-free number, 1-900-200-1099; anyone with questions about tax payments can call the Internal Revenue Service at 622-0600.

He urged those with questions to phone rather than visit the Elizabeth Social Security office, which he said is usually "very crowded."

Kennedy novel library topic

SPRINGFIELD—William Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Ironweed," published in 1983, will be the focus of the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library, in the library meeting room, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

"Ironweed," the third of Kennedy's "Albany novels," catapulted the relatively obscure author into sudden fame with its critical success. It concerns former baseball player Francis Phelan, now turned bum, who is haunted by ghosts of the victims of his violence and neglect.

One critic said the book was "essentially a comic one — though with scenes of fine pathos" and another praised the book for its "refusal of sentimentality, freshness of language and originality."

The book discussion is free. The next meeting, featuring Joan Chase's "During the Reign of the Queen of Persia," will take place Feb. 5.

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Miss Whitney marries Lt. Steven William Roll



LT. AND MRS. ROLL

Barbara Ann Whitney, daughter of Mr. Arthur Whitney of Rahway, and the late Mrs. Irene Whitney, was married recently to Lt. Steven William Roll, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roll of Springfield.

The Rev. Matthew Garippa officiated at the ceremony in the Mountainside Gospel Chapel. A reception followed at the Galloping Hill Caterers, Union.

Arlene Williams served as matron of honor for her sister, Jacqueline Williams, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Stanley Roll served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Lt. Larry Lynch and Lt. Kevin Magn, fellow officers of the groom.

Mrs. Roll is employed by Queen City Savings and Loan Co., Plainfield.

Her husband is a graduate of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., and the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R. I.

Campanella wedding held in church hall

Ann Robin Williams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Winton H. Williams of Morehead City, N. C., was married Dec. 15 to Joel Gene Campanella of Atlanta, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Joseph Campanella of Mountainside, formerly of Springfield.

Dr. Vance Barron, assisted by the bride's cousin, Susan Parcham, an assistant pastor, officiated at the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of Morehead City. The couple was married on the fifth anniversary of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Janet and Gary Mann. A reception followed at the Brandywine Bay Club in North Carolina.

Mrs. Mann served as matron of honor, and Lynn Bolens served as maid of honor.

David Lenox and Steve Grey served as best men. Mr. Grey played the piano and sang. Ushers were Bruce and Brian Campanella, brothers of the groom, and Ed and Bill Williams, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Campanella, who was graduated from Davidson College, is a former editor of the Decalb Community College newspaper and plans to pursue a career in writing.

Her husband, who also was graduated from Davidson College, is an insurance underwriter for Chubb and Son, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Poconos, reside in Douglasville, Ga.



IRENE ZERVAKOS STEVEN MC FARLAND

Couple plans May wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Zervakos of Surrey Lane, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Beth, to Steven Mc Farland, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richmond Mc Farland of Wayne, Pa.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, where she received a B.S. degree in business administration, is an assistant manager in network planning for Bell of Pennsylvania.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Bucknell University, where he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering, is an application engineer for Moore Products Co., Springhouse, Pa.

A May 1985 wedding is planned in the Parsippany Hilton.

Obituaries

ANNE MATYSEK
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Anne Matysek, 65, of Springfield was held Friday. Miss Matysek died Dec. 26 in the John E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights.

Born in Newark, Miss Matysek lived in Springfield for 35 years. She was an assembler for the Westinghouse Corp. in Newark for 30 years prior to her retirement in 1978.

Surviving are three brothers, Joseph, William and Theodore, and a sister, Lorraine Clark.

SAMUEL BOUBLIS
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Samuel Boublis, 87, of Springfield was offered Friday. Mr. Boublis died Dec. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Springfield for 55 years.

Mr. Boublis was a member of the Old Guard, the Gabbers Club and the Red Surf Devils Club, all in Elizabeth. He also was a member of the Old Timers Athletic Organization of Irvington and Springfield Senior Citizens.

Surviving are a son, Samuel R.; a brother, John, and one grandchild.

JOSEPH AMOROSA
KENILWORTH—A service for Joseph Amorosa, 59, of Parlin,

AMOROSA—Joseph A., of Parlin, formerly of Kenilworth, on Dec. 26.

BOUBLIS—Samuel T., of Springfield, on Dec. 26.

GROSS—Abram, of Springfield, on Dec. 30.

MATYSEK—Anne E., of Springfield, on Dec. 26.

PENARD—Werner W., of Springfield, on Dec. 27.

PFEFFER—Louise, of Mountainside, formerly of Irvington, on Dec. 27.

SILLINSKI—Eugene, of Springfield, on Dec. 29.

WALSH—Leslie V., of North Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, on Dec. 28.

formerly of Kenilworth, was held Saturday. Mr. Amorosa died Dec. 26 at South Amboy General Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Kenilworth many years before moving to Parlin two years ago.

Until his retirement in 1962, Mr. Amorosa was a self-employed automotive catalog printer for many years.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2230, Kenilworth.

Surviving are his wife, Alberta Plummer Amorosa; three sons, John, Fred, and James; three daughters, Susan Pasqualuppi, Ethel and Violet Amorosa; four sisters, Mildred Schellenburg, Grace Birmingham, Sarah Malpere and Rose Cataldo, and 11 grandchildren.

WERNER PENARD
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Werner Penard, 73, of Springfield were held Monday. Mr. Penard died Dec. 27 in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange.

He was a manager for the Atlantic Container Lines, New York City, for 10 years before retiring nine years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Sandra Cerbone and Margot Wolf; a son, Paul, and four grandchildren.

LOUISE PFEFFER
MOUNTAINSIDE—Services for Louise Pfeffer, 84, of Mountainside, formerly of Irvington, were held Monday. Mrs. Pfeffer died Dec. 27 in the Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

She was a clerk for the Gemex Co., a jewelry manufacturing firm in Union, for five years. Mrs. Pfeffer retired 20 years ago. She had been a clerk with the Foster Chain Corp. in Irvington for 20 years.

Born in Germany, she lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Mountainside six years ago.

(Continued on page 8)

Doctor to talk to club group in Springfield

The Suburban League of Deborah will hold its first meeting of the new year Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield.

A chiropractic physician, Dr. Michael Corey, will be guest speaker. Dr. Corey is a graduate of Upsala College and Life Chiropractic College and will speak on several topics ranging from the beginning of chiropractic to an everyday "wellness" lifestyle. A question and answer period will follow Dr. Corey's talk. Dr. Corey, who has completed his post-graduate course on chiropractic research, maintains an office in Union.

Doris Weinbuch is president of the Suburban League of Deborah Hospital. The non-sectarian hospital in Browns Mills, specializes in heart and lung diseases.

Garden Club sets meeting

The Kenilworth Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Evelun Hornig.

The club held its Christmas luncheon recently at the home of Ann LaCosta. Julia Barbarise, president, presided. A seasonal arrangement for the Public Library was prepared and donated by Minnie Leikauskas.

Ann Sabolchick and Mrs. Barbarise represented the club at the Standard Flower Show in Cranford. There were home visitations showing Christmas decorated displays and sponsored by the Rake & Hoe Garden Club.

WEDDING STORIES

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



PATRICIA GALLUZZI ROBERT SCHWARTZ

Miss Galluzzi to be married

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Galluzzi of Irvington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert Schwartz of Kenilworth, son of Mrs. Joan Nesbitt of Bridgewater and Mr. Jack Schwartz of Deal.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mother Seton High School, is employed by the Irvington Board of Education.

Her fiancé is self-employed. A September 1985 wedding is planned.

Luncheon planned

The Elizabeth Chapter of Hadassah will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at noon at the Jewish Community Center, Green Lane, Union. Guest speaker will be Dr. Edgar Mills, a former professor of languages at Seton Hall University, who served as cantor in Congregation Oheb Shalom, South Orange. He also is the author of three books.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY, pizza, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, juice, Salisbury steak on roll, potatoes, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **MONDAY**, grilled cheese sandwich, chili dog or frankfurter on roll, tuna salad sandwich, buttered whole kernel corn, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **TUESDAY**, hamburger on bun, potatoes, vegetable, juice, breaded veal cutlet on soft roll, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **WEDNESDAY**, oven-fried chicken, dinner roll, hot baked meatloaf sandwich with gravy, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; **THURSDAY**, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, juice, hot corned beef sandwich, American cheese and tomato sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without charge.

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Five to be inducted into Hall of Fame

James Iozzi, Jr., chairman of the 49th annual Hot Stove League dinner, sponsored jointly by the Union County Baseball Association and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, has announced the names of those who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year.

Ceremonies will take place at the dinner Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Campus in Union.

The five inductees are Henry Dreesen, Joe Grochmal of Roselle, Nicholas Maruschak, Don Kohler, and Martin Howarth.

Dreesen is best remembered for his years as a baseball star for Battin High School in Elizabeth and with the Union County League. He played all four infield positions, some outfield and pitched as well. In 1931 and 1932, he led the UCL in home runs and was elected to the UCL and Jersey Shore all-star teams.

Grochmal was known as a premier defensive outfielder with his strong and accurate arm, while at Battin and in the UCL. A lifetime .300 hitter, he was always a threat on the basepaths and was a part of many championship teams in the Two-Lite League.

Maruschak was known for his strong lefthanded hitting. In 1950, he had a tryout with the Baltimore Orioles in the International League and in 1951 played with Griffin in the Georgia-Alabama League where he hit .270 while playing first base and pitching. He is currently the director of the Elizabeth Police Athletic League.

Kohler made an enviable record on the mound as an outfielder while playing baseball at North Plainfield High School. In 1947, he signed a contract with the Newark Bears and continued playing pro ball until 1954 with various organizations belonging to the Yankees, Washington Senators, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox and Brooklyn Dodgers. As a pitcher, he recorded 88 wins, 36 losses and three ties. For two years, he worked as a part-time scout for the Cleveland Indians and today works as a full-time scout for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Howarth was the first sophomore ever elected to captain the Westfield High School baseball team. Considered one of the best catchers in UCL history, he also played shortstop and second base. He was also a member of the Union County All-Star team that played the last game at Ruppert Stadium against the Newark Bears. He coached Little League teams for 10 years, including a league in Vermont, where he currently resides.

Phil Rizzuto, the former all-star shortstop for the Yankees and one of the team's broadcasters, will be guest speaker.

Tickets for the event are \$18 per person and may be purchased 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Parks Department office in the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth or at the Linden PAL on Maple Avenue on weekdays from 9 a.m.-12 noon and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the Parks Department at 527-4900.

When it snows, the courses may be used for cross country skiing. A variety of winter sports are con-

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Area cagers fall at tourneys

After opening the season with three straight victories over Madison Borough, Watchung Hills and Millburn, the Dayton Regional boys basketball team found rough going during the holidays, losing twice in the Golden Falcon Classic at Bridgewater West.

The Bulldogs suffered a tough 66-60 loss to the host school in double overtime in the first tourney game, then dropped a 63-50 decision to Somerville the next night in the consolation contest.

Against Bridgewater West, Dayton fell behind 17-6 after the first quarter before rallying in the second period to close to within 28-23 at halftime. Dayton then tied it at 38-all

after three quarters and then each team scored 13 points in the final eight minutes as the game ended tied at 51 after regulation.

Each team scored only two points in the first extra session, but a 13-7 burst in the second extra period by BRW settled the matter.

Mike Graziano paced Dayton with 26 points, while Carlos Hernandez added 11 and David Cole 12. Mitch Nenner only scored five and Matt Lusardi six.

Then against Somerville the next day, Graziano again had a big game, scoring 18 points, while Hernandez again chipped in with 11. But poor shooting in the middle two periods cost Dayton, as they scored only

seven points in both stanzas.

Somerville led 14-13 after one period, but then stretched its advantage to 29-20 at halftime. It became 43-27 after three periods; and even a 23-20 advantage by Dayton in the final period was not enough.

The Bulldogs take on tough Governor Livingston tonight at 7:30 in Berkeley Heights, then will tangle with defending state Group II champion Roselle this Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Dayton gym in the week's other action.

As for Brearley, they finished third in the Bayley-Ellard tournament last week. In the first game, they ran right into Chatham Borough again and this time lost a 58-39 decision.

In that game, Jerry Stickle tallied 20 points and John Barr seven, but coach Bill Berger's team came out flat.

"There was no intensity," he said. "If we are to do well this season, we must have intensity and leadership, as well as consistent play. We have not been getting that."

In the consolation game, the Bears came up with a 75-35 rout of Good Counsel of Newark. Barr led the scorers with 17 points.

Brearley, now with a 3-2 record, gets into the heart of the MVC schedule this week. They play at

New Providence tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., then host Middlesex this Tuesday, also at 7:30. They are two of 10 games the Bears will play this month.

Sports calendar

BOYS BASKETBALL
Tonight—Dayton at Governor Livingston, 7:30 p.m.; Brearley at New Providence, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 8—Roselle at Dayton, 4 p.m.; Middlesex at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tonight—New Providence at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.; Dayton at Governor Livingston, 6 p.m.; Jan. 8—Brearley at Middlesex, 7:30 p.m.; Dayton at Roselle, 4 p.m.

WRESTLING
Tomorrow—Roselle Catholic at Dayton, 2 p.m.; Brearley at Manville, 2 p.m.; Jan. 9—Brearley at Middlesex, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING
Today—Governor Livingston at Dayton, 4 p.m.

WINTER TRACK
Today—Hillside at Brearley, 4 p.m.; Jan. 9—Governor Livingston at Dayton, 3:45 p.m.

Morocco listed in magazine

The Springfield Recreation Department has selected Marie Morocco, a member of the township's women's tennis team, to be listed in the January and February issue of Tennis magazine as the most improved player and club champion in recognition for winning the women's and mixed doubles championships. It marked the first time that the two awards have been garnered by one person.

Morocco's championship season started with a victory in the women's doubles, a 2-3 record in

the winter indoor league play, a 4-3 record in the summer league competition, and ended with the mixed doubles championship.

In the midst of her competitive schedule, she refined her skills at the All-American Sports Adult Tennis Camp for special advanced players last July at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Morocco has resided in Springfield with her husband, Vincent, and their three children, Vincent Jr., Vicki and Mary, for the past eight years.

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NAVESINK Highway 36 and Valley Drive
PLAINFIELD 400 Park Avenue
SHORT HILLS The Mall (Upper Level)
SPRINGFIELD 173 Mountain Avenue
SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS Highway 71 and Warren Avenue
UNION 977 979 Stuyvesant Avenue

Death notices

BREUNIG Helene J. Liss of Union, N.J., on Dec. 28, 1984, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Breunig and mother of Carole Glynn, Barbara Fimia, Jean-Ellen Johnson, Richard H. James M. and Vicki-Lynne Breunig, sister of Violet Hautzik, Edward, Henry and Milton Liss, also survived by 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Heart Association or the Diabetes Foundation would be appreciated.

FERDINANDI Luciano, of Union, on Dec. 30, 1984, beloved husband of Olga (DiFederico) Ferdinandi, father of Anthony Luciano and Richard Ferdinandi; brother of Anna, Esterina, Victor and John Ferdinandi, grandfather of Louis, Donna, Dean and Richard Ferdinandi. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. A Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, Entombment Graceland Mausoleum.

NOVOBILSKI On Dec. 29, 1984, Andrew S. of Union, N.J. husband of the late Mary Novobilski, devoted father of Nicholas, Andrew and Evelyn Novobilski and Mary Lou Pinkowski, brother of Simon Whitney, Rose Wilchley and Agnes Telemko, also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral Mass will be offered at St. Cyril's Church, Olyphant, Pa. Arrangements by the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.

SACCO On Dec. 27, 1984, Joseph, of Union, N.J., husband of the late Carmella (Maorana) Sacco, devoted father of Joseph Sacco, Jr., and Mrs. Donna Terlikowski, brother of Frank, Pat and Eugene Sacco and Mrs. Florence Petrillo. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church.

SHORTIDGE On Dec. 27, 1984, Joan R. (Helies), of Union, N.J., beloved mother of Linda Aque, sister of Carol Koelble, grandmother of Daniele Aque. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. The Funeral Mass offered in St. Michael's Church, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

STUCKLE Tillie, on Dec. 29, 1984 of Irvington, beloved sister of Willie of Irvington. Relatives and friends attended the service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Avenue, Irvington. Interment: Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

SILLINSKI On Dec. 29, 1984, Eugene, beloved husband of Amile (nee Novotarski), devoted father of Catherine Sillinski, dear son of the late Bronislaw and Katherine Szczyglinski, dear brother of John and Anton Szczyglinski, Henry Sillinski and the late Ramon, Stanley and Sigmund Szczyglinski. Relatives, friends and members of the Arrow Container Division of J.C. Prescott Co., the S. Szczyglinski Post 7123, VFW, Polish Educational Club and the St. Stanislaus Catholic Club attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave. above Sanford Ave., Irvington, then to St. Stanislaus Church, Newark for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Elizabeth General Medical Center Foundation.

WILHELM On Dec. 24, 1984, Miss Barbara, of Brooklyn, N.Y., aunt of John W. Beecher, Harold Litvany, Harriet Bogert, Audrey Jones, Albert Wheeler, Evelyn Litvany, Raymond Litvany and Joseph Wilhelm, also survived by 14 grandchildren and nephews. The funeral will be private. Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J.

(Continued from page 6)

EUGENE SILLINSKI
SPRINGFIELD—A Mass for Eugene Sillinski, 63, of Springfield was offered Monday. Mr. Sillinski died Saturday in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.
 Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for 26 years.
 Mr. Sillinski worked as a plant scheduler for the Arrow Container Division of the J.C. Prescott Co., Lincoln Park, for 36 years before retiring in 1982.
 He served with the Army's 34th Infantry Division in Africa and Italy

during World War II. He was past commander of the Sigmund Szczyglinski Post 7123, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was named for his deceased brother.

Surviving are his wife, Amile; a daughter, Catherine, and three brothers, John and Anton Szczyglinski and Henry Sillinski.

ABRAM GROSS
SPRINGFIELD—Services for Abram Gross, 71, of Springfield and Lake Worth, Fla., were held Wednesday. Mr. Gross died Sunday in his home in Lake Worth.

Born in Jersey City, he had homes in Springfield and Lake Worth for the past eight years.

Mr. Gross was the owner of the Modern Plumbing Supply Co. in Jersey City before retiring two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Belle; two sons, Lawrence and Kenneth; four sisters, and six grandchildren.

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
 Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday, 11/20/84.
 Appl. No. 84-7
 Name: Zawercuk, Andrew and Marie
 Address: 54 Caldwell Place
 Block 50 Lot 26
 For Two (2) Family Dwelling
 Was granted.
 Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and is available for public inspection.
 Matthew Ciariello
 Secretary
 005446 Springfield Leader, January 4, 1985 (Fee: \$7.25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. BOARD OF HEALTH
 AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1984.
 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, December 19, 1984.
 HELENE MAGUIRE
 Secretary
 005432 Springfield Leader, Jan. 4, 1985 (Fee: \$7.50)

Public Notice

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.
 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1984."
 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 18, 1984.
 HELENE MAGUIRE
 Township Clerk
 005431 Springfield Leader, Jan. 4, 1985 (Fee: \$8.75)

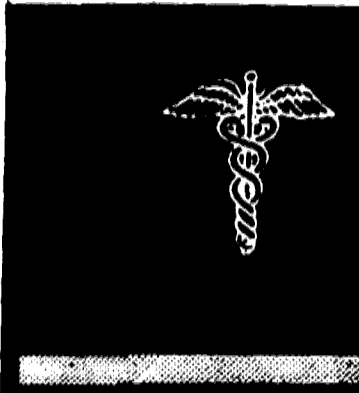
NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Organizational Meeting of the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield will be held on January 15, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. This meeting will precede the Regular Monthly Meeting which commences at 8:00 P.M. All meetings are held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield.
 Matthew Ciariello
 Secretary
 005447 Springfield Leader, January 4, 1985 (Fee: \$5.00)

NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1985
 NOTICE is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meetings of the Township of Springfield for the year 1985 will be held on the third (3rd) Tuesday of each month. These meetings will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N.J., at 8:00 P.M. The Informal Meetings will precede the regular meetings and will start at 7:30 P.M.
 The following are the dates of the meeting nights for the year 1985:
 January 15th
 February 19th
 March 19th
 April 16th
 May 21st
 June 18th
 July 16th
 August 20th
 September 17th
 October 15th
 November 19th
 December 17th
 January 21, 1986
 Matthew J. Ciariello
 Secretary
 005448 Springfield Leader, January 4, 1985 (Fee: \$11.75)


TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J.
 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1984."
 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:
 1. That for the following enumerated officers or positions or clerical employments in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set forth below are hereby fixed as the maximum amounts to be paid for the year 1984 and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions or clerical employment:

Township Clerk	\$22,912.00
Assessment Search Official	635.00
Secretary, Rent Advisory Board	2,672.00
Tax Assessor	26,492.00
Tax Collector	23,320.00
Tax Search Official	625.00
Township Engineer	35,917.00
Secretary, Board of Adjustment	1,414.00
Building Inspector	25,036.00
Construction Code Official	
RECREATION	
Recreation Director	20,748.00
PUBLIC WORKS	
Supervisor	24,529.00
Foreman	21,525.00
SWIM POOL	
Director	4,573.00

 2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.
 I, Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, December 18, 1984, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on January 8, 1985, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the bulletin board in the office of the Township Clerk.
 HELENE MAGUIRE
 Township Clerk
 005430 Springfield Leader, Jan. 4, 1985 (Fee: \$16.50)



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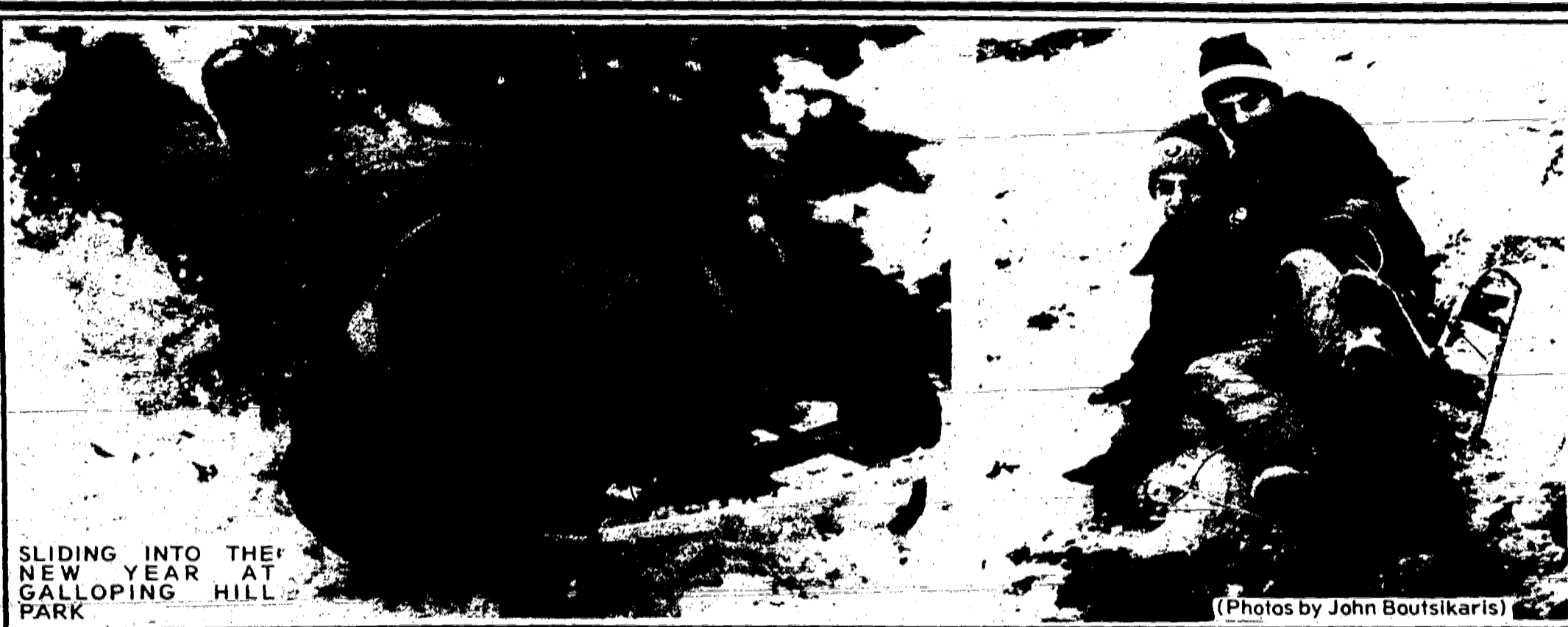
Focus

on Union County

January 4, 1985

Section Two Of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Leader

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SLIDING INTO THE NEW YEAR AT GALLOPING HILL PARK

(Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Rebecca's Forecast

How the stars will shine during 1985

During the coming year, the planet Jupiter, which spends one full year in each of the different sun signs, will transit the sun sign Aquarius. Last week, those born under the signs of Aries, Taurus, Gemini and Cancer found out what the new year had in store for them. To find out what influence Jupiter will have on those born under the sign of Aquarius, who have a special year ahead, as well as those born under Leo, Virgo, Libra, Sagittarius, Scorpio, Capricorn and Pisces, let's take a look at Rebecca's Forecast for them:

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

It may be hard to imagine you becoming more social, but you will with this Jupiter transit. The highlights of this year will revolve around relationships... both personal and professional, communications and creative or artistic pursuits. Expect many new people, places and situations to enter your life in the coming year, and some may even change their lifestyle. You will feel the need to break away from limiting or restricting influences, and as a result, you may sever certain ties... These decisions won't be easy, but may be inevitable.

Past: The past year or so may have seen challenges involving home, family or property matters and your responsibilities in these areas have been given a lot of thought. Also, your important relationships may have been strained in 1984 and some of this tension has a link with decisions made many years ago. It's very hard for you to let go of things... you have a lot of pride and determination and its surely been put to the test recently.

House highlights: This year's Jupiter transit occurs in your solar seventh house, important relationships and partnerships will thrive under its beneficial influence. Legal papers or contracts may assume importance, dealings with professionals are indicated. Don't hesitate to seek advice if you feel the need.

Finances: Your overall financial picture should be better, you will be feeling more optimistic and confident. This could draw money making opportunities to you. Capitalize on your own

creative talents for the best results.

Romance: This year you may make an important break with the past, your own personal freedom will assume importance. A new relationship is slated for many who are eligible, while those existing twosomes enjoy a prosperous year. Those in troubled relationships may see these dissolved in the coming year.

Career: This area of your life may hold some pleasant surprises this year, although you may have to juggle your personal responsibilities a bit to make it all work smoothly. It may help to sort your priorities early in the year.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

The main emphasis will be felt in health and career areas, dependent's interests will also play an important role. A new pet is in the picture for some. You will seek to expand or improve your status on the job. Promotions are indicated in the year ahead. You may have increased dealings with medical personnel, join a health club or decide to get rid of a detrimental habit. You could quit smoking or diet successfully this year. It's also likely that you will be adding to your wardrobe. Look for terrific bargain purchases!

Past: Recent years may have played havoc with your financial resources, and you now probably have a more structured financial picture especially the past year or so. You have an appreciation and respect for money and belongings now. This coming year may still see you working through the fine points of financial issues. Communications and everyday dealings may also have produced some tension and many have withdrawn from their family in an effort to get their lives back on track again.

House highlights: With Jupiter's transit of your solar sixth house, your personal duties and responsibilities may demand more of your time as well as more of you. You may also find the need to be of service to others. Benefits through work may come through union or organizational influences, co-workers become more important and everyday life takes on special meaning in the year ahead.

(Continued on page 2)

What does 1985 have in store for you?

(Continued from page 1)

Finances: Your overall money picture is more favorable this year although you may still have to curtail unnecessary spending. Benefits through or connected with others, or their resources, are indicated in the year ahead.

Romance: An important meeting or happening last year could leap forward in the year ahead. Your social life was so hectic that you will probably welcome the quiet stability this period will offer. Circumstances favor meetings early or very late in the coming year, possibly work related for some.

Career: This is the highlight of your year, opportunities turn up all over and others may realize just how indispensable you have become! A favorable boost in career matters is almost assured in 1985. A second job is a real possibility for some.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Children, romance and creative pursuits will be top priority this year, and favorable influences surround these very personal areas of your life. Your mental faculties are sharper than ever. Communications are favored and local recognition within your community is likely for many. Those involved in writing or publishing could take a giant leap, and you may find yourself in the limelight on more than one occasion in the year ahead. Affiliations with schools are indicated. Expect more day-to-day travel and the most private wishes coming true!

Past: The past several years have seen some rather unexpected changes take place, both personally and professionally. Many have severed long standing ties, and as a result are restructuring part of their lives now. Your financial picture may have been a particular issue last year and will continue to need your attention this year. A residence move that's been up in the air recently will finally take place sometime in 1985.

House highlights: As beneficial Jupiter transits your fifth solar house, your creative self-expression grows as never before! You will be feeling more confident and this will improve all your relationships. Those with children may see some very special achievements in their lives, and a strengthening of your relationship. You can look forward to many opportunities for self growth in 1985.

Finances: You should continue to build your financial security in the coming year. Long term investments are possible and dealings with tax, insurance or real estate could benefit your overall financial picture in the coming year.

Romance: This is the special highlight of 1985; you're likely to be in love with love and your sensuous and amorous nature will easily be aroused. You are likely to carve yourself a new image this year, attract those from a different background and allow yourself the vulnerability of being in love.

Career: Those in creative fields will benefit enormously in the year ahead, an idea born under this transit could launch a new career, and talents may bring you before the public. Be yourself and you can't lose in 1985.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Much of the emphasis of this year will be on home, family or property matters. A change of residence or living arrangements is possible, while others may make major renovations in their present residence. An addition to the family circle is indicated and benefits within the family are likely. Cooperation is a key word to make the most of 1985, especially within the home environment. Benefits through a partner or shared resources are indicated, and some may launch a home based business before the year is over.

Past: The previous year or so may have seen a variety of changes involving health, work or personal issues, all may not be resolved but you are definitely working in that direction. Relationships that are no longer productive many be swept from your life; others may make commitments that were impossible to make last year. All will continue to face certain challenges revolving around personal and professional relationships that may not be resolved till the end of 1985.

House highlights: Jupiter's transit of your solar fourth house will intensify your need for security. Your home and family will offer you the most comfort and possibly be of the most benefit to you in 1985. Elders and their affairs may assume importance. Your personal life will support your career aims and if you should need help or advice, home is where you should turn in 1985.

Finances: This should be a time of balance in financial affairs, make investments carefully and seize the opportunity to augment your income. Moonlighting now could turn into a profitable endeavor — especially cooperative ventures.

Romance: Those in existing relationships may feel this a testing period of sorts; others may find that secret or clandestine relationships are entering their lives. All will feel the need to restructure their intimate relationships to better meet their challenging needs in the coming years.

Career: You may be feeling very optimistic about career matters in 1985, and new beginnings are possible for some in the coming year. Especially favored will be those seeking approvals of some kind. Those in authority will be beneficial to your interests. Communications and travel assume importance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Expect to be on the go this year — local travel, communications and dealings with those in your every day environment are highlighted in the year ahead. Siblings, neighbors or relatives could be a source of benefits to some and others will find themselves contemplating further education or a relocation. Your thinking will be more clear so this is a good time for learning of any kind. Unusual or unexpected changes in your private life could catch you off guard before the year is over so be alert to goings on behind the scene.

Past: The previous year or so may have been challenges in work, health or private matters and to some extent the challenges remain in 1985. You will still have to devote a lot of your energies into these crucial areas of your life. Misunderstandings are possible, so be careful of what you say and more careful of what you may put in writing, especially regarding any of these areas! Expect lingering

matters to reach a turning point in the year ahead.

House highlights: This year's Jupiter transit of your solar third house will stimulate you mentally, increase daily or local travel and intensify dealings with those closest to you. Expect communications to be very important this year. Benefits through relatives are likely and many will be involved in some large scale future planning. You may find you are more optimistic, and open minded in 1985.

Finances: This continues to be a rather expansive period for financial matters. New or improved sources of income are indicated and benefits through others are likely. Continue to solidify a firm foundation for long term security.

Romance: Expect more candor in romantic matters, you will be open and willing to make your important relationships all that you want them to be! Travel and romance are a good mix this year, and special meetings are in store for some through social or recreational pursuits. You won't have to look far for excitement in 1985.

Career: This is one area of your life that is apt to be somewhat tense or stressful on and off during 1985. Many will feel the need to make changes in their work or work location/some may be out of work with health ailments or because of personal matters demanding their time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

The coming year will emphasize matters related to finances, tax, insurance and pension. Benefits in any of these areas are likely. Career interests are likely to boost your income and elders or those in authority are likely to grant favors. You are feeling the need for attainment. Your values may undergo a change and you will learn to use the resources at your disposal in more beneficial ways. Long term investments are in store for many — perhaps a windfall as well.

Past: The past few years may have been a struggle as career or domestic matters presented a number of challenges, you are now more likely to know who you are and what you really want than at any other time in your life! The past few years contain a wealth of knowledge and you can draw on past experiences to make future decisions. Sharpen your image and move forward confidently to attain what you really want out of life.

House highlights: During 1985, Jupiter will transit your solar second house. This will focus on matters pertaining to financial advancement and spiritual growth and understanding. The resources of others will be extremely important this year; dealings with lending institutions are likely for some; others may benefit through a mate or partner during the coming year. All will gain a clearer picture of how you relate to your material world in 1985.

Finances: As stated earlier, this is the highlight of 1985. Finances, possessions, insurance and long term investments are likely to be in the picture for many. You will realize just how important the material plane is for future success. Some may be in for a surprise or two!

Romance: Personal aims and ambitions may take top priority this year, so try for as much support and cooperation as you can gain. This may not be the most romantic year

you will remember, so foster the relationships that are truly important.

Career: You should have more than one opportunity to prove your capabilities in work matters, and you may find yourself in the limelight on more than one occasion. Be prepared to make certain headway. Your status and popularity are on the rise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

The coming year begins a very important 12-year cycle for all born under this sign. You are likely to be feeling more confident, as the right people or situations are drawn into your sphere. Make the most of this unusually upbeat period to further your own ambitions, improve your self-image and make influential contacts. Those at a distance may assume importance. New neighbors are possible and vast improvements in existing relationships are likely. This is a good time to improve appearance and sharpen your style. Don't give in to the temptation to overeat.

Past: The previous year or so may have seen some challenging changes in your personal and professional relationships, some of these are still under a cloud and before the end of this year, you will have to resolve the conflicts you have been carrying, also a health or work dilemma could reach a turning point and beneficial changes are likely. Some may think about a residence move in the coming year, perhaps even a relocation may be in the picture.

House highlights: The most important Jupiter transit will occur in your solar first house, this is your year to shine! It begins a major cycle of growth in your life. This is a good time to learn and gain through new experiences, and indeed you may cast off old or outworn ways of thinking or acting. The mental and spiritual areas of your life will also become more important as you seek deeper and more meaningful associations. This overall is a most fortunate year.

Finances: You should find yourself on more stable ground financially this year, this is a good time to solidify and build on future security. Approach anything risky very cautiously, especially if friends are concerned, or it could cost you plenty.

Romance: Some unusual or unexpected happenings are slated in your romantic sphere, your popularity is at an all time high and many new people will enter your

life. This could cause complications in existing twosomes unless you are careful.

Career: You are likely to leave restricting or limiting situations and may feel the need to make a move of some sort. This year, opportunity should pretty much come to you, so don't be impatient and jump the gun, you have some good things headed your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

The personal and private areas of your life will be favored this year. Quiet unobtrusive expansion and improvements will be your best bets. This is largely a planning period; goings on behind the scenes are expected. Use this year to clear away and finish up old or lingering matters. Improve your overall health and fitness and quietly advance your career interests. Keep as much to yourself as possible, you may be feeling a bit reclusive, don't fight it. Use this time to good advantage, for the next year will be very, very busy.

Past: You may be suffering from a case of restless or nervous energy, largely focused around career and domestic issues. Make use of your famous intuition in the coming year, clear up problems with in-laws, neighbors or issues at a distance and try to gain a clearer perspective of future plans. The personal dilemmas of the previous year will recede markedly in the coming year.

House highlights: The transit of Jupiter through your solar 12th house may increase the spiritual or religious dimension of your life. You will be feeling more charitable and compassionate, also more vulnerable. Any type of study that probes deeply into the mysteries of life will draw your interest, and some rather direct learning experiences are likely to be encountered.

Finances: It's best to stick with the tried and true this year. Work on finishing up old financial burdens and steer clear of putting yourself in more debt. Property interests could boost your financial picture in 1985.

Romance: You can gain the most by firming up existing alliances this year. Seek harmony and cooperation as much as possible. A romance on the job is possible for some. Also, younger people are likely to be drawn into your life at this time.

Career: This is the highlight of 1985. Gains are likely, providing you go about things the right way. Sudden or unexpected changes at work are likely to open some very advantageous doors for you in the coming year, so be patient.

DWI center is opening

A Union County Intoxicated Driver Resource Center, designed primarily for first-time offenders, will open Jan. 12-13 in the jury waiting room on the fourth floor of the old courthouse in Elizabeth.

Persons convicted of driving while intoxicated (DWI) will be screened by certified alcohol counselors, according to Peter J. Moran of Berkeley Heights, who has been appointed program director.

Those found to be victims of the disease of alcoholism will be referred to a suitable treatment program, he said.

But if the disease is ruled out, offenders will be directed to the center's weekend educational

programs on drinking, driving and alcoholism.

Union County Manager Louis Coletti said he anticipates "about 50 clients" on the first weekend.

The program will be given at least 20 times on Saturdays and Sundays this year, he said.

"Combined with the efforts of the Union County Council on Alcoholism and the recent DWI checkpoints set up by the county police, we have joined the fight against drunk drivers here in Union County and plan to do our part in stemming this most serious problem," Coletti said.

The Intoxicated Driver Resource Center is under the direction of the Union County Department of Human Services.

**Rae
Hutton**

Managing Editor

Medical benefits provided for organ transplants

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey have announced they are now providing benefits for heart, liver and pancreas transplants and for combination heart-lung transplants.

Benefits for organ transplants will be paid up to the limits of the subscriber's Blue Cross contract or certificate. Blue Shield will pay up to reasonable charges for medical-surgical services, regardless of what Blue Shield program the patient has. In addition, the transplant must be authorized in advance by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and must be performed in a qualified institution.

Until now, such procedures have been considered experimental or investigative and, as such, have not been paid for under Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts, according to Otto G. Mathke, M.D., medical director for Blue Cross.

conducted by the American Cancer Society, the backbone of the crusade to raise funds for research, service and education.

"This year we need to get many more people involved," said Anne Benoit, Union County residential chairman. Benoit, a custom banker with the Summit Trust Company, served as chairman last year and helped the Union County unit raise more than \$50,000 in the residential campaign.

"We would very much like to improve on last year's figures," she said. "And the involvement of more volunteers is the key. Last year our crusade lasted well into the summer, but that can be avoided if enough people get involved in the months previous to our April kickoff."

Anyone interested in volunteering should call 354-7373 for more information.

panding its "Double Trouble Program."

A client education program and a support program for friends and family of clients are being developed.

Double Trouble is a self-help group designed for mental health

clients who are currently taking prescribed psychotropic medication, and have an alcohol or drug abuse problem. The group meets, each Thursday evening at 7:30 at 15 Alden Street, Suite 12, Cranford. Double Trouble is a free program, conducted by volunteers.

Transportation to the meeting is available in many towns through the Union County Para-Transit Program.

"Double Trouble" also needs volunteers. Anyone interested should contact Robert Kley at 272-0302.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the annual residential campaign

THE COMMUNITY COMPANION program of Union County is ex-

Pageant seeks entries

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees have announced that applications are now available for the 1985 Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary event leading up to the Miss America Pageant. This year's local pageant will be held on May 4, 1985 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. The young woman selected as Miss Union County-1985 will receive a \$1,000 scholarship in addition to many other awards from local sponsors.

Potential applicants are advised that in order to qualify for the pageant, they must be between 17 and 26 years of age and be high school graduates by Labor Day, 1985; they must also reside, work or attend school in Union County. Those applicants selected as contestants will be judged in the areas

of personal interview, evening gown, swimsuit and talent, with talent representing 50 percent of the total judging.

Applications and further information are available by calling Jim Lockard at 654-4558 or by writing to the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees, P.O. Box 42, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076. Attention: M.U.C. Entries Chairman.

Clinic moving

Planned Parenthood of Union County Area is moving its Elizabeth clinic, effective today, to 208 Commerce Ave.

The agency offers bilingual family planning services on a sliding fee basis and acts as a referral source for services which it does not itself provide. Its main office is in Plainfield.

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MAGNUM WINE	FONTANA CANDIDA FRASCATI 1.5 Liter Imported From Italy 4⁹⁹	BOSCA GANEI ROSE or WHITE 1.5 Liter Imported From Italy 3⁹⁹	BOLLA SOAVE or VALPOLICELLA 1.5 Liter Imported From Italy 6⁸⁸	L & S LIEBFRAUMLICH 1.5 Liter Imported From Germany 3⁹⁵	SIRONI SOAVE 1.5 Liter Imported From Italy 2⁹⁹
WINE	TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS CHABLIS 4 Liter 5⁹⁹	PRIVILEGIO BLANCO or RED 750 ML Imported From Spain 2⁹⁸	TOREADOR CREAM SHERRY 750 ML Imported From Spain 3⁹⁹	C.O.M.O. ASTI SPUMANTE 750 ML Imported From Italy 4⁹⁹	BEL AIR CALIFORNIA VIN ROSE 4 Liter 3⁴⁷
MIXERS	COKE, DIET COKE, or TAB (Reg. or Calif. Free) 2 Liter 99¢	C & C COLA Case of Cans 3⁹⁹	PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT or PEPSI FREE 2 Liter 99¢	CANADA DRY MIXERS (Bitter Lemon, Club, Ginger Ale, Seltzer, Tonic, Tom Collins, or Diet Ginger Ale) Liter 59¢	LEMON-X BLOODY MARY MIX Liter 1⁶⁹

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On the calendar

FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - January 4, 1985 - Page 4

Music

Now to March 24—Five 'Nitecap' concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford. 276-2600, ext. 239.

Jan. 4—Ron MacDonald, singer, songwriter, guitarist. Folk Project. Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. 8:30 p.m. 766-2489, 696-7524.

Jan. 4 to 6—Music Preparatory Division recital. McEachern Music building, Recital Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-5112.

Jan. 5, 6—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert. Newark Symphony Hall; Jan. 13, Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank; Jan. 14, Princeton University Concert series, McCarter Theater, Princeton. Jan. 19 and 20, John Harms Englewood Plaza. 624-8203, (800) 631-3407. (For McCarter Theater, (609) 452-5707.

Jan. 6—Glenn Miller Orchestra (Dick Gerhart). Jazz series. Maurice Levin Theater, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8

p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511, 523.

Jan. 6—Fantasia Woodwind Quintet (in residence at William Paterson College), New Jersey Concert Artists series, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 3 p.m. 736-3200, ext. 511, 523.

Jan. 6—"Who Needs a Melody?" program for youth, Plainfield Symphony. Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue, Plainfield. 3 p.m. 561-5140.

Jan. 6 through Feb. 10—Course in Sacred Dance, Interweave Center for Holistic Living, Parish House, Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit. 4 p.m. 763-8312.

Jan. 8—Kathryn Posin Dance Co. YM-YWHA's Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 736-3200.

Jan. 10 to 18—Free Young People's Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Ferris High School, Jersey City (Jan. 10); Summit High School (Jan. 11); Delaware Valley Regional High School, Frenchtown (Jan. 16); Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield (Jan. 17); Roxbury High School, Succasunna (Jan. 18). 624-3713.

Jan. 15 to 17—previews (Runs Jan. 18 to Feb. 10), Ibsen's "Ghosts." Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair.

Jan. 18, 19, 25, 26, Feb. 1, 2, 8, 9—"The Lion in Winter." Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway.

Jan. 23, 24—previews (to play Jan. 26 to Feb. 17)—"When the Chickens Come Home to Roost." Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5561.

Jan. 26—Uncle Floyd Show. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Jan. 30 to March 3—"Black People's Party." Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. 596-0407.

Feb. 2—"The Amazing Kreskin." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

Feb. 7 (preview), Feb. 8 to 16—"High Button Shoes." Little Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. 932-9892.

Feb. 8 (weekends) through March 9—"Crimes of the Heart." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. 8:30 p.m. 272-5704.

Feb. 12—National Theater of the Deaf theatrical entertainment. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. 8:15 p.m. 527-2337.

Feb. 12, 13 (previews), Feb. 14 to March 10—"Poppie Nongena." George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick.

Feb. 19 to 21 (previews), Feb. 22 to March 17—"The Sorrows of Frederick." Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2989.

Feb. 20 to 23—"The Elephant Man." Livingston Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick. 932-9892.

Gallery, Room 104, University Center, Drew University, Madison. 377-3000, ext. 238.

Jan. 7 to Feb. 2—Photographer Anne Ross one-person show exhibition. Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. 756-1707.

Jan. 9 through Feb. 10—Exhibit and sale. Renee Fossaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Art

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Jan. 3—Theo Solomon photography. Members' Gallery Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Now to Jan. 12—exhibit by artist Nancy Berger Knaemer. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills. 379-1555.

Now through Jan. 17—Art exhibits by 33 faculty members in fine arts department, College Art Gallery, Montclair Art Gallery, Life Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. Rosanne Martin, 893-5113.

Now through Jan. 17—"Find Yourself at the Y" photographic exhibit of members. Y Art Gallery, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

Now through Jan. 28—Larry Fink art show. Drew Photography

Potpourri

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (tall and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 968-2959.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Boss Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Jan. 8—Ostomy Association of Union County meeting. Schering-Plough, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth. 8 p.m. 486-8520.

Jan. 9, 23—Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles, 25 to 35. Jason's Sutton Place, Galloping Hill Road, Five Points, Union. 8 p.m. 687-0707.

Jan. 10—Dr. Michael Blanche-Valdes to lecture on plastic surgery. Grassman Hall, Alexian Brothers Hospital, 655 East Jersey St., Elizabeth. 7 p.m. 351-9000, ext. 247.

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Dec. 3, Dec. 10, Dec. 17 and Dec. 24:

PICK-IT AND PICK-4

Dec. 3—315, 1975.
Dec. 4—097, 9821.
Dec. 5—432, 7416.
Dec. 6—253, 4841.
Dec. 7—151, 9301.
Dec. 8—660, 0429.
Dec. 10—382, 0986.
Dec. 11—40, 8564.
Dec. 12—623, 1670.
Dec. 13—533, 0834.
Dec. 14—475, 4024.
Dec. 15—267, 5574.
Dec. 17—109, 7978.
Dec. 18—305, 3096.
Dec. 19—549, 0334.
Dec. 20—158, 3137.
Dec. 21—250, 6039.
Dec. 22—489, 3192.
Dec. 24—531, 1404.
Dec. 26—316, 6543.
Dec. 27—058, 8767.
Dec. 28—966, 1158.
Dec. 29—761, 0458.

PICK 6

Dec. 6—5, 8, 10, 14, 32, 37; bonus—11426.
Dec. 13—12, 15, 17, 20, 26, 38; bonus—86823.
Dec. 20—10, 14, 18, 20, 32, 34; bonus—10234.
Dec. 27—13, 24, 32, 33, 37, 38; bonus—66267.

Theater

Now to Jan. 6—"Black Nativity." Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. 596-0407.

Now through Jan. 6—"Absurd Person Singular." Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. 744-2989.

Now to Jan. 13—"Bubblin' Brown Sugar." Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. 249-5560.

Jan. 4 through Feb. 9—"Crimes of the Heart." Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets. 429-7662.

Jan. 5—Larry Seth (formerly Big El). Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

Jan. 10, 11—"night, Mother." previews; **Jan. 12 to Feb. 23**—George Street Playhouse, 391 George St., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Jan. 11, 12, 18-20—"The Lady From Dubuque." Ironbound Theater Co. Wolff Memorial Church, Ann Street and Wilson Avenue, Newark. Benefit performance Jan. 11. 8 p.m. 792-3524.

Jan. 12, 13—previews (Opening **Jan. 12 weekends through Feb. 3**)—"night, Mother." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

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Focus on entertainment

Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick Of The LPs, "Now Voyager," by Barry Gibb (MCA Records).

In the last few years, Barry has become one of the most influential figures in the music industry. He has guided many artists to the biggest hits they have ever had. In 1980, Barry co-produced Barbra Streisand's acclaimed platinum-selling "Guilty" LP.

In 1982, he was at the helm of Dionne Warwick's "Heartbreaker" album, which became the singer's most important record in several years.

In 1983, Barry was again the guiding figure behind Kenny Rogers' double platinum album, "Eyes That See In The Dark." "Islands In The Stream," the Rogers and Dolly Parton duet, that was the LP's first single, was recently named the most performed song of the year in the repertoire of Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI), winning writers Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb, yet another in their long line of honors.

Barry Gibb is continuing his successful track record with the release of his first solo album, "Now Voyager," on MCA Records. The album exhibits Barry's strength as a multi-talented singer-songwriter-producer of contemporary music, from ballads to R&B to pop and funk. It incorporates a variety of different approaches, yet has a very modern, 1984 feel.

"I didn't want to go in one direction with the album," Barry says. "I've gone down a lot of different roads without emphasizing one particular musical style."

"Now Voyager" contains a wealth of classic new Barry Gibb songs including the Caribbean-flavored "Shine Shine" (the first single), the love ballad, "Face To Face" (a synthesizer-powered "I Am Your Driver"), and the high tech, contemporary "Hunter" and the ultra modern Orwellian "Shatterproof."

As a member of the Bee Gees, Gibb was one of the most dominant forces in pop music history. The Bee Gees set records with their albums and singles sales, won numerous Grammy and other music awards, and influenced countless artists throughout the world. With that background, Gibb is ready to make his move as a solo artist.

"The solo album is something I have been thinking about for a long time," comments Barry. "I want to stand on my own as an artist, and the album allows me to do that. I'm really proud and excited about it."



BARRY GIBB

Concerts due during month

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's concerts will feature 16-year old pianist Aurelia Mika Chang, winner of the orchestra's 1984 Young Artists auditions, in Mozart's "Concerto No. 17 in G Major." Associate conductor George Manahan will lead the orchestra.

The concerts will be heard at Newark Symphony Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.; Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, Jan. 13 at 3 p.m., and at John Harms Englewood Plaza, Jan. 19 at 8:30 p.m. and Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. In addition, the program will be presented by the Princeton University concert series at McCarter Theater, Princeton, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-3713.

Glenn Miller Orchestra set for jazz series

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by tenor saxophonist Dick Gerhart, will perform in the Jazz series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Maurice Levin Theater. The Jazz series is cosponsored by the Y and Radio Station WBG0/Jazz 88 and is partially supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the arts.

Gerhart has been playing the original Miller music for more years than Glenn Miller himself. He has toured the U.S. and Japan, South America, Canada and Europe and this year Gerhart will lead the orchestra on a first-time ever tour behind the Iron Curtain.

Further information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511 or 523.

An art exhibit slated at Mill

An Art exhibit and sale by artists Frank Lacano, Dr. Jerome J. Sachs and Florence Weisz, will open Wednesday and run through Feb. 10 in the Renee Foosner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Mediums will include watercolor, acrylic oil, black and white, alabaster sculpture and collage paintings on paper.

Viewing can take place in the gallery one hour before performances and during intermissions of "Side By Side By Sondheim," starring Helen Gallagher, Larry Kert, Judy Kaye and George Rose. The gallery also is open from noon to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Larry Seth signed

Larry Seth, formerly known as Big El (Elvis Presley impersonator), has been signed to appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, Saturday at 9 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

Auditions will be held for musicians by NJSO

For the 10th season, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will sponsor Young Artists Auditions for New Jersey musicians under the age of 20. A top award of \$1,000 and an engagement as soloist with the NJSO in its 1985-1986 season will be offered to the winner of the auditions, a program supported for the past eight seasons by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation of Morristown.

This year's Young Artists

Concert is set Sunday at 'Y'

The Fantasia Woodwind Quintet, in residence at William Paterson College, will perform in the New Jersey Concert Artists series at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program for the afternoon will be J. S. Bach, Francaix, Mozart and Berio. The concert is partially supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

All of the members of the Fantasia Woodwind Quintet are on the faculty of William Paterson College.

The quintet will feature guest artist Linda Sweetman-Waters on piano.

Further information can be obtained by calling 736-3200, ext. 511.

Dancers planned

The Kathryn Posin Dance Co. will perform at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Y's Maurice Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. It will be part of the Y's Modern Dance series. Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-3200.

Auditions program is being presented by special arrangement with Montclair State College, which will be host to the orchestra and finalists in a free performance on April 2.

Executive director Scott McVay has announced, "We have a variety of channels including the Governor's Schools, the Summer Arts Institute and the New Jersey Scholars Program at Lawrenceville."

This season's YAA program will be judged by a panel including associate conductor George Manahan. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 4, 1985. Preliminaries will be held Feb. 16 and 17, the semi-finals, Feb. 23, and the finals, April 12 will be free and open to the public.

Information can be obtained by contacting Judith Nachison, director of education, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, 213 Washington St., Newark, (624-3713).

'Punk Night' set in Roselle

The Warinanco Skating Center, Warinanco Park, Roselle, will hold its third annual "Punk Night" Jan. 11 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Punk and New Wave music will accompany the skating.

It was announced that anyone may attend the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation-sponsored event, and free passes to the rink will be awarded to the two best dressed Punk Rockers.

In addition to general public skating sessions, lessons for all levels are conducted throughout the season.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 241-3262.



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Economic growth looks likely now, realtor says

While economic growth is likely to continue slowing through the second quarter of this year, lower interest rates are expected to prevent the economy from experiencing a severe recession, and an upturn is expected by 1985's fourth quarter, according to Dr. Jack Carlson, executive officer and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors.

"The two primary conditions for a severe recession — a surge of inflation and excess inventories — are not present at this time. The rates of increase for both prices and wages have been constant for about a year, while inventories at all stages of production and distribution remain low," Carlson said.

In addition, there are numerous indications that the economy is accelerating again in response to the decline in interest rates over September and October, he said.

The index of leading economic indicators rose 0.4 percent in September following three consecutive monthly declines. Retail sales were up 1.6 percent in September after falling in July and August. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of housing starts increased 9 percent in September, with increases occurring in every region of the country.

Carlson took note of the likely decrease in real (inflation-adjusted) mortgage interest rates for long-term, fixed-rate home loans in coming months. Those real mortgage rates are likely to slide below 9 percent by the fourth quarter of this year and to about 8 percent by the middle of 1986.

Furthermore, he said, such a decline in real interest rates is associated with an increase in real estate values. "Consequently, now is an excellent time for people to satisfy their housing and other real estate needs," Carlson said.

The latest NAR "Outlook for the Economy and Real Estate" was presented at the national association's 77th annual convention in Hawaii, which an estimated 25,000 people attended.

Following are highlights from the outlook:

While real (inflation-adjusted) gross national product slowed from a 7.1 percent annual growth rate in the second quarter to 2.7 percent in the third quarter last year, this growth rate is likely to remain at about 2.5 percent in the first quarter this year.

Then the economy is likely to enter a two-to-three-quarter transition period of sluggish and erratic growth with declining housing starts and slower growth of both consumption spending and business investment spending.

No growth is likely in real GNP during the second quarter this year and a decline of 0.4 percent can be expected in the third quarter. By 1985's fourth quarter, the real GNP growth rate should increase to 1.8 percent, and a gradual rise in the growth rate can be expected in 1986.

Interest rates: Interest rates are likely to rise slightly into the first quarter of 1985 in response to a temporary increase in total credit demand.

The amount of business loans outstanding should continue the increase begun in September, following an actual decline in August, and a large volume of offerings of corporate bonds is expected over this period.

Additionally, consumer loan demand should be strong as domestic auto sales return to the eight million-unit annual rate, and U.S. Treasury borrowing requirements should average about \$60 billion during the first quarter of 1985. That borrowing would compare with about \$20 billion in Treasury borrowings during the second quarter last year and \$40 billion during the third quarter.

The federal funds rate is likely to rise to about 10.4 percent in the first quarter this year and fall to about 9.7 percent by the fourth quarter. Three-month Treasury bill rates can be expected to trend downward from about 9.6 percent in 1984's fourth quarter to about 8.8 percent in the same quarter next year.

Likewise, the average effective commitment rate on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages should trend downward from the current average of about 14 percent to 13 percent by the final quarter of 1985. The average effective commitment rate on one-year adjustable-rate mortgages is likely to fall from an estimated 12.5 percent currently to about 11.5 percent by the last quarter this year.

Federal budget deficits: While the federal budget deficit for 1984, at \$174 billion, is likely to be lower than the 1983 deficit of \$190 billion, the deficits projected for 1985 and 1986 can be expected to surpass the \$200 billion level.

Rapid economic growth in the first half of 1984, tax increases and reductions in federal spending growth were the primary reasons for the lower deficit projection for last year.

The 1984 deficit is likely to represent more than 54 percent of net domestic savings, while in 1985 and 1986 the deficit can be expected to represent between 68 percent and 73 percent of these savings, respectively.

Inflation: Consumer price inflation should remain low through 1985 due to moderate wage increases, stable energy prices, declining food prices and a strong dollar, which will keep import prices low and restrain price increases on domestically produced goods and services.

For all of 1985, the consumer price index should increase just 4 percent, down slightly from the 1984 level of an estimated 4.3 percent. However, as the recovery resumes in 1986, the rate of inflation should accelerate to the 5 percent level.

Household income: Personal income per household is expected to average about \$38,600 for 1984, about 5 percent more than 1983 after adjusting for inflation. In 1985, personal income per household can be expected to average about \$40,800, nearly 2 percent above the expected 1984 average after adjusting for inflation.

Employment: The civilian unemployment rate, which was 7.4 percent in October, may drop another 0.1 or 0.2 percent in the next few months, but should begin rising again in 1985 as the economy enters a growth recession where the growth of the economy is too slow to absorb all new entrants into the labor force.

By the fourth quarter this year, the civilian unemployment rate can be expected to be nearing the 8 percent level, and in 1986 the jobless rate is likely to be slightly more than 8 percent.

Both existing single-family home sales and housing starts activity are likely to decline modestly from the current levels in 1985 due to slow growth of employment and income and continued high interest rates.

Single-family home resales should total about 2.6 million units for all of 1985, compared with about 2.85 million in 1984. In 1986, existing single-family home sales should total about 2.9 million units.

Total private housing starts should total about 1.6 million units in 1985, compared with nearly 1.8 million in 1984. In 1986, about 1.8 million starts are likely again.

Home prices: Resale home prices can be expected to increase at a pace equal to or slightly above overall inflation, while new-home prices are likely to accelerate slightly faster.

The fourth quarter median existing single-family home price is likely to be about \$73,000 for 1984, slightly more than 4 percent above the median in the same quarter one year earlier. By the fourth quarter this year, this median is likely to increase about 4.3 percent to \$76,100.

By the final quarter of this year, the median new single-family home price can be expected to move up to \$85,500.

Rental vacancy rate: The rental housing vacancy rate is likely to remain at about 5.4 percent throughout 1985, about the same as it has been for the last two years.

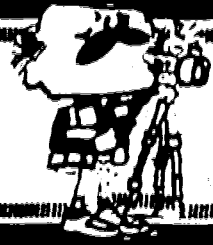
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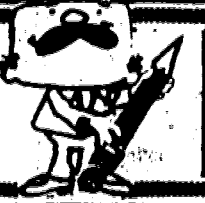
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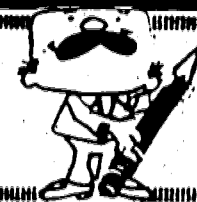


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Bookviews

BY ALAN CARUBA

Let's start off 1985 looking at a few books that can be very helpful to us in a variety of ways. Some of these books deal with some serious matters affecting our lives and others are more for fun than anything else.

You may have forgotten, for example, that this is Prune Breakfast Month, as well as National Hobby and National Soup Month. Just so you don't miss out on these unusual holidays and commemorations, I recommend you pick up a copy of "Chase's Annual Events" (\$14.95, Contemporary Books), which is a delightful soft-cover compilation of the special days, weeks and months of 1985. It lists 365 days of amusing events, birthdays of famous folk, and happenings in the U.S. and throughout the world.

Self Improvement Ideas

We all indulge in making New Year's Resolutions, but keeping them is a problem. "The Courage To Change" by Dennis Wholey (\$15.95, Houghton Mifflin) is an important book if you are or if you know someone suffering from alcoholism. There are 20 million alcoholics in America and this book may help the one you know take a step back from this tragic disease. Some famous folk contributed their own experiences to this book, showing that recovery is possible. I strongly recommend this book.

My friend, Harry Milt, has written "Your Phobia: Understanding Your Fears Through Contextual Therapy," along with Dr. Manuel D. Zane (\$15.95, American Psychiatric Press, Inc.), and it is an excellent book for all of us whose lives are limited and harmed by a wide variety of common fears which, as the authors demonstrate, can be overcome. There's nothing funny about a nameless fear that keeps us from fulfilling ourself.

At certain times in our lives, we all encounter loneliness and we live in a society that says that such solitude is wrong. In her book, "Loneliness," Irma Kurtz (\$10.95, Basil Blackwell) demonstrates that much of the misery associated with loneliness stems from "an inability to tolerate our own perfect company." So, if this is a problem you're encountering or a friend is experiencing, this is the book to read.

"By Youth Possesses: The Denial of Age in America" by Victoria Secunda (\$15.95, Bobbs-Merrill) is an important book for its examination of the way Americans become victims of age prejudice. Who says you have to be married by a certain age or that you're over the hill at a certain age? Age-related anxiety is making people of all ages miserable and this book does much to dispel the nonsense we hear so that you can live happily and fully at any age.

"Disabling America: The 'Rights Industry' in our Time" by Richard E. Morgan (\$16.95, Basic Books) argues forcefully that a plethora of special interest groups, aided by lawyers and others, have turned the U.S. Constitution inside out with the creation of various rights that were never included in that document. You may or may not agree with Morgan, but he makes a good case for his belief that all these new rights are having some unexpected

adverse affect on society.

Colleges, Poker, Etc.

It's that time of year when parents of collegebound young people get involved in the selection process.

Peterson's Guides provide the "National College Databank" (\$11.95, plus \$2 postage) and "The 1985 College Money Handbook" (\$12.95, plus \$2 postage) which are treasure-troves of valuable information to pick out and help afford the right college or university. More information is available from Peterson's Guides, PO Box 2123, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

For all you poker players, there's "Mike Caro's Book of Tells: The Body Language of Poker" (\$20, Gambling Times, 1018 N. Cole Ave., Hollywood, CA 90038) which is worth its hefty pricetag for the photos and insights it contains. Caro, a top poker player, shows how the actions of others at the table are giveaways to what kinds of hands they have. You could spend years learning what this book contains between its covers. Wonderful stuff.

In paperback, there's the "1985 Computer Buying Guide" from the editors of Consumer Guide (\$4.50, Signet). Don't go into a computer store without reading this book first.

"There's One Born Every Minute" by Harry Blackstone Jr. (\$5.95, J.P. Tarcher) is filled with 100 unspeakably unfair tricks you can play on friends and strangers. By adding in a wager, you could probably earn a tidy sum. Find someone with a sense of humor first, though.

I'm not sure anyone can really learn how to acquire class, but Mortimer Levitt's book, "Class: What Is It and How to Acquire It: A Guide to Living Well" (\$13.95, Atheneum) may just prove helpful to anyone who feels he could improve his life with a touch of class. Some very good fundamentals are discussed in Levitt's book.

And I am happy to report that David K. Shipler's excellent book "Russia: Broken Idols, Solemn Dreams" is now in softcover from Penguin Books at \$7.95. To understand the Russians, this is must reading.

Lastly, for those of you who are fans of the late David Niven, I know you're going to love a big picture book with a wonderful text, "Niven's Hollywood" by Tom Hutchinson (\$17.95, Salem House, dist. by Merrimack Publisher's Circle). This book is jam-packed with photos and information about Hollywood's stars during the golden years of the film capital's history and this is a marvelous tribute to a vanished era. The book is further enhanced by a Peter Ustinov introduction and an afterword by David Niven Jr., a successful film producer.



FOR VALUED SERVICE—Union County Freeholder Edward Slomkowski, left, looks on as Victor Fresolone, right, president of Memorial General Hospital in Union, presents plaque to Peter Shields, retiring director of the county's Division on Aging. The presentation was made at a luncheon held in honor of Shields at the hospital.

Gas Co. offers aid to needy

Elizabethtown Gas Company has established a new fund, called "Project Concern," to help needy customers pay their monthly gas bills.

Duncan S. Ellsworth Jr., president of Elizabethtown Gas, said the company has donated an initial \$50,000 and will also match customer contributions, dollar for dollar, up to an additional \$50,000. The fund thus has a potential of reaching \$150,000.

Among those who may be aided by Project Concern are persons age 60 and older on fixed income and with no alternative sources of funds; individuals under age 60 who are special hardship cases; and persons who are handicapped, blind or otherwise incapacitated with no alternate sources of funds.

"This is a brand new program which we hope will help ease the financial burden on some of our less fortunate customers, such as some of our senior citizens," Ellsworth said. "We're encouraging those of our customers who can to make a one-time donation of \$12 to help their neighbors."

Elizabethtown Gas will begin seeking customer donations immediately and hopes to reach its goal of \$50,000 by March 1. All contributions are tax deductible.

Ellsworth said that Project Concern donation cards are being

distributed to customers as an insert with their monthly bills. Checks can be made payable to "Project Concern" and mailed to Elizabethtown Gas Customer Relations Department, 1 Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth 07207.

New Jersey's low income families and individuals can now apply for Home Energy Assistance to meet the cost of heating during the winter months.

The state Department of Human Services expects to receive \$83 million this year from the federal government for the program and anticipates serving approximately 215,000 families. The average benefit is \$315 per household.

Households which have their heating costs included in their rent are also eligible to apply.

Under the federal guidelines, a single person must have a gross monthly income at or below \$519 to be eligible; a family of two, \$700; a family of three, \$881; a family of four, \$1,062; a family of five, \$1,243; a family of six, \$1,424; and for each additional member, another \$181.

Applications for the program are available at county welfare agencies. Special arrangements have been made to allow senior citizens and the disabled to receive and return the applications by mail.

Additional information about the program is available by calling 1-800-257-6249.

Crisis Center opens hotline

The Union County Rape Crisis Center recently started a 24-hour hotline for victims of sexual assault, according to Sandra M. Flack, director. The number is 233-RAPE.

Phone counseling and victim assistance are now available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from qualified volunteers, Flack said.

Applications are being taken for the next training session for volunteers, to be held in February. Those interested should call 233-RAPE, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or visit the center, at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield.

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