

# Happy New Year Springfield Leader

"Your Community Leader"

VOL. 56 NO. 12

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Two Sections

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THE STEEPLE CHASE is on as workers prepared Friday to mount a new aluminum steeple, a replica of the former 200-year-old wood top, on the First Presbyterian Church on Morris Avenue and Church Mall. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

## Bail \$1 million Suspect is jailed

By VICKI VREELAND

The 33-year-old Palestinian who has been charged with the 1982 murder of Springfield resident Sylvia Karlsberg is being held in the Union County Jail on \$1 million bail after he was apprehended by police last week, authorities said.

Hanna Ghanem, an alien who came to the U.S. nine years ago, was arraigned before Superior Court Judge Lawrence Weiss Dec. 20.

According to officials, he was picked up at his mother's home in Plainfield Dec. 18 by Springfield Detectives Michael Halloran and James Hietala and charged with the beating/stabbing death of Mrs. Karlsberg on Feb. 13, 1982.

Police said Ghanem did not resist when he was apprehended.

The arrest was made jointly by Springfield police and investigators of the Major Crimes Unit of the Union County Prosecutor's office, with assistance from the Plainfield Police Department, according to Lt. Raymond Lynch of the prosecutor's office.

Karlsberg was beaten with a kitchen pot and sustained multiple stab wounds from an "unrecovered" knife, Lynch said. Although the knife has not been found, the FBI developed the fingerprints on the pot, believed to be one of the murder weapons, and confirmed them with the suspect's prints.

Ghanem was also identified on another kitchen utensil at the crime scene.

Authorities said they believe Ghanem "was known" to Karlsberg, but would not reveal in what capacity. The suspect operated a carpet-laying business with at least four brothers, Lynch said.

In the two years since the murder, Springfield Detectives Michael Halloran and James Hietala maintained an ongoing investigation in cooperation with officers in the Major Crimes Unit of the prosecutor's office. Lynch said the FBI was also part of the case since it began.

Springfield Police Chief George Parsell assigned Halloran to seven months' full-time duty in the prosecutor's office with Investigator Edward Johnson and Sgt. William Cleri of the Major Crimes Unit.

Lynch said the investigation of Karlsberg's personal files led officers to request assistance from authorities in Indiana, California and Pennsylvania.

He said the out-of-state agencies were "very helpful," even though their efforts did not lead to Ghanem's arrest.

Authorities would not disclose what information helped prompt the recent arrest.

Lynch said Karlsberg's husband Herbert, a dentist, also cooperated with the investigation team up until the time of his death last month. Dr. Karlsberg discovered his wife's body in the kitchen of their Milltown Road home when he returned home from work on the afternoon of the murder.

He was found dead in his home Nov. 5 by local police, who reported the cause of death as an apparent heart attack.

Although the prosecutor cannot seek a death sentence because the murder was committed prior to the enactment of the state's death penalty, Lynch said that if convicted, Ghanem could be sentenced to a maximum of 40 years in prison.

The prosecutor's office is preparing the case for a grand jury hearing, but no date has been set, according to Lynch.

## First baby contest to launch new year

At midnight Monday, the 1985 "Diaper Derby" gets under way.

It is the annual contest sponsored by the Springfield Leader, in conjunction with local merchants, which offers an array of prizes to the first baby born to Springfield parents in the new year and his or her parents.

Participating merchants, and the prizes they are offering are:

Hairstyling by Carmen, \$10 gift certificate; Campus Sub Shop II, \$10 gift certificate; Community Plumbing, \$10 gift certificate; Carvel of Springfield, ice cream cake; Park Drugs, vaporizer; Gerondelli Bros., \$10 gift certificate; Roadrunners for Hair, free hair cut for Mom and Dad; Drexel Cleaners, \$10 gift certificate; Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan, \$25 savings account; Colonial Diner, a free dinner for Mom and Dad, and New Chu Dynasty, a free dinner for Mom and Dad.

Rules of the contest:

- All entrants must be residents of Springfield.
- Entries must be received at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union (686-7700), no later than 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2.
- The first baby born after the stroke of midnight Dec. 31 will be declared the winner, provided the contest entry is received by the deadline and the birth is substantiated by a birth certificate, physician or other official records acceptable to the judges.
- Once the deadline is past, entries — even for babies born earlier — will not be accepted.
- Entrants must agree that pictures of the baby and parents be published in this newspaper to announce the winner.
- In the event no baby is entered by Jan. 2, the contest will be extended to the following Monday.
- The decision of the judges will be final.

## Springfield developing at heightened pace

By VICKI VREELAND

You don't have to be a longtime Springfield resident to be aware of the amount of new construction, both residential and commercial, that has taken place in the township, and the speed with which new buildings have been developed.

According to the Building Department, the majority of the new construction work in town has occurred over the past seven or eight years.

Probably one of the best examples of new building is on Morris Avenue. The thoroughfare, which was once primarily a spot for local merchants' shops, is now dominated by office buildings, and more are in the works. New restaurants and businesses have cropped up along Route 22 and ultra-modern \$250,000 homes can be seen off of Mountain and South Springfield Avenues.

The department reports that it has issued over 330 new building permits in the last 10 months, for both residential and commercial construction.

Some of the newer residential developments are located on Ashwood Road, Benjamin Drive, London Terrace and Tree Top Drive. Tax Assessor Thomas McCullum said the new homes are being sold for up to \$225,000.

McCullum said the minimum of an average home in Springfield is about \$80,000. He added that the scarce amount of homes under that price "need a lot of fixing up."

The Planning Board reports that it has approved a site plan for the construction of 148 apartment units, known as "The Villas at Springfield," on Springfield Avenue.

More housing projects are also expected to be developed on the 12-acre tract of land adjacent to South Springfield Avenue and Route 22. The owners, "Arden" Associates, purchased the land for \$4,000,170 in June, according to tax records.

The property was previously owned by the General Growth Development Co. of Iowa who sought approval from the Planning Board to construct a shopping mall on the site that was zoned for industrial use. The board turned down the application two years ago after 11 months of hearings.

Earlier this year, the township committee approved a recommendation from the planning board to rezone the land in a planned unit development. The development of a PUD is governed by pre-designated uses of the land.

According to the zoning ordinance, the permitted uses for a PUD include the construction of single-family dwellings; apartment buildings and groups of buildings, places of worship, municipal buildings or use, and public schools, parks and playgrounds.

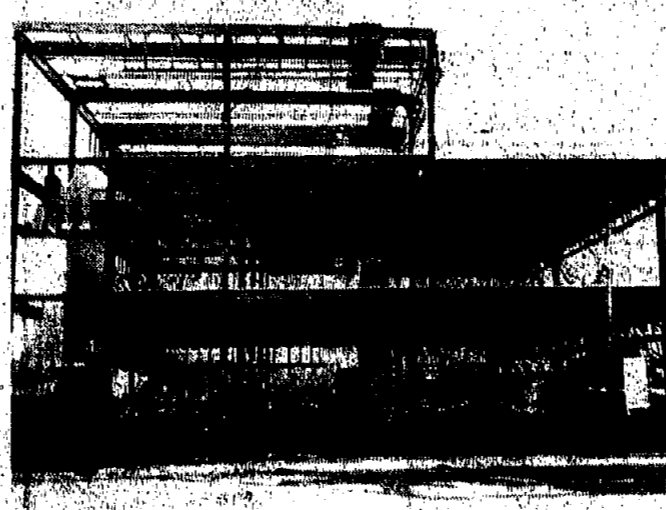
## Holiday schedule

Due to the New Year's holiday next week, this newspaper will be published on Friday instead of Thursday.

Our next publication date is Jan. 4, 1985.

In observance of New Year's, the Suburban Publishing Co. offices will close at 5 p.m. Monday and reopen at 9 a.m. Wednesday, the day after New Year's Day.

We wish all of our readers a happy New Year.



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY on a new Morris Avenue office building, one of a number of others that have been built in the past eight years.



FOOD AND FUN seem to go together at Bannigan's, a new Route 22 restaurant, one of the many new developments in the township. The parking lot is generally full at both lunch and dinner hours since its opening last month.

### Suspect nabbed for car theft

SPRINGFIELD—Police believe they have a suspect in a rash of car thefts (has) having occurred in the township over the past several months.

Detective Robert Mason arrested David Bruton, 28, of Newark, Sunday evening. The arrest was made in Newark with the assistance of Springfield, Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland and two Newark police officers.

Bruton was charged with criminal attempt of theft, burglary, theft of movable property and criminal damage. Mason said complaints were signed against Bruton Nov. 26 after he was observed allegedly attempting to steal a Corvette parked at Labco, 1 Silver Court.

Mason said police were not able to locate Bruton until Sunday evening when they received an anonymous tip of his whereabouts.

Mason said Bruton, who was linked by fingerprints at the scene of the attempted theft, was "probably instrumental in 80 or 90" car thefts.

According to Mason, he is being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of \$40,000 bail. He added that similar charges are awaiting Bruton in Millburn.

Joseph Caputo, 36, was arrested for disorderly conduct on Morris Avenue Friday night by Patrolman Peter Davis. Mason said the arrest occurred when Caputo, who was suspected of being intoxicated, refused to cooperate with the officer who had attempted to get him a cab.

The Springfield woman was charged with obstructing the administration of law Dec. 21 by Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland. Marilyn Bruder, 41, of Hillside Avenue was arrested at Mountain Avenue and Caldwell Place after being stopped for a motor vehicle violation, police said.

Two Newark men were arrested at the Echo Plaza Shopping Mall Sunday afternoon. They allegedly attempted to steal approximately \$40 worth of groceries from the Acme Supermarket.

Miguel Sepulveda, 31, and Vidal Martinez, 25, were each charged with theft by unlawful taking by Patrolman Peter Davis.

A Linden woman remains in satisfactory condition after she was involved in a head-on collision on Morris Avenue Dec. 21. Diane Staubach, 45, was traveling east on Morris Avenue, when a car driven by James Buttrose, 28, of Maplewood, was forced into the oncoming lane, according to police reports.

Staubach was transported to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad.

### YMCA plans back program

Registrations are being accepted for the next session of "Y's Way to a Healthy Back," the national YMCA back exercise program to be offered by the Summit Area YMCA beginning Jan. 7. Classes meet twice a week for six weeks on Mondays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit.

This program was developed by Dr. Hans Kraus, professor emeritus of New York University, for the prevention and relief of back discomfort and involves instruction in self-help exercise for relaxation, flexibility, and strengthening of all the postural muscles. Over 90 percent of all class participants, many of whom are referred by their doctors, report significant improvement after completing the course.

More information is available at the YMCA, 273-3330.

### 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.



A NOBLE EFFORT—Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountain Side, collect packages of Christmas gifts for the poor children. Kneeling, from left, are Brian Whittenour and Raphael Quintana. Standing are Yvonne Salvarria, Laura Jennifer Lack and Julie Ramos.



### Law student awarded prize

SPRINGFIELD—Lisa Almee Strenger of Law Angeles, Cal., has won first prize of \$600 in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at Whittier College School of Law. The winning essay is entitled "A Judicial Circumscription of Rights Under the Derivative Works Exception, Section (c) (6) (a) of the Copyright Act of 1976: Who's Sorry Now?"

The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in memory of ASCAP's first General Counsel who died in 1928. The awards, designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law, have been traditional at ASCAP since 1932.

Strenger also will be considered for the National Burkan Awards, to take place at a later date. The recipient of these national prizes, selected by a panel of distinguished judges from among the local Burkan prize winners, will be awarded prizes ranging from \$500 to \$3,000.

Before her law school studies, Strenger received a bachelor of arts degree in English literature from the University of Arizona. At Whittier College School of Law, Strenger is the daughter of Mr. Strenger is associate editor of the Law Review and chairman of the Springfield.

# First Baby Contest 1985

Springfield ENTRY BLANK Leader

First Baby of 1985

Family Name \_\_\_\_\_ Baby's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's & Father's Names \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_ A.M. \_\_\_\_\_ P.M. \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_

Attending Physician \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Certification Submitted \_\_\_\_\_ (Birth Certificate, etc.)

I hereby authorize the Springfield Leader to take pictures of our baby, if the winner, and to publish them in this newspaper. I also authorize the Springfield Leader to announce and publicize the contest winner. \_\_\_\_\_ Parent of Baby

ENVELOPE MUST BE MARKED "FIRST BABY CONTEST"

**RULES**

1. Entries must be received at our office, 705 Springfield Ave., Union, N.J. 07080, no later than 5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1984. (Entries may be postmarked Dec. 27, 1984.)
2. The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, and before the stroke of midnight, Jan. 1, 1985, will be eligible for the contest.
3. The winner will be the baby whose picture is published in this newspaper.
4. The decision of the judges will be final.
5. In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 2, 1985, the contest will be extended for another week.
6. Entries must be marked "First Baby Contest" in lower left hand corner.
7. Employees of the newspaper or any participating firm or their families are not eligible to enter.

**For Baby's Family**

Assorted sloppy joe sandwich platter with dressing & coleslaw

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**SPRINGFIELD CARVEL**

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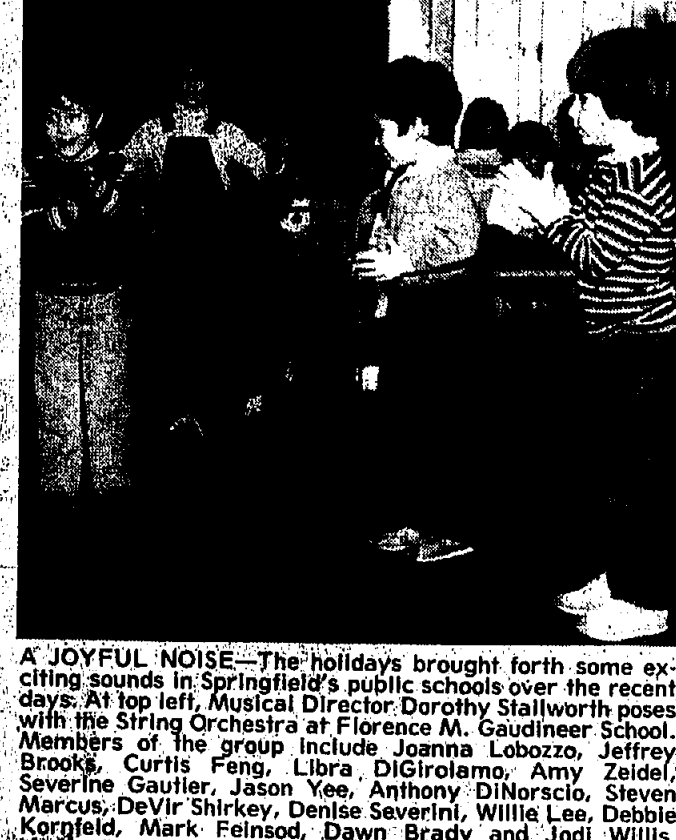
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**JOYFUL NOISE**—The holidays brought forth some exciting sounds in Springfield's public schools over the recent days. At top left, Musical Director Dorothy Slavovitch poses with the String Orchestra at Florence M. Gaudinier School. Members of the group include Joanna Lobozzo, Jeffrey Brooks, Curtis Feng, Libra DiGirolamo, Amy Zeidel, Severine Gaultier, Jason Vee, Anthony DiNorscio, Steven Marcus, DeVir Shirkey, Denise Severini, Willie Lee, Debbie Korfeld, Mark Feinsod, Dawn Brady and Jodi Willis. Youngsters at the James Caldwell School also got into the holiday spirit. Daphnie Oliver keeps the beat. Above, Adam DeJohn dance along. Bottom left, from left, Salvatore Cocuzza, Samantha Holmes, Gary Suffir and Nicole Nelson clap in time to the music. (Photos by John Boutisikaris)

**Camera Club wins awards**

SPRINGFIELD—The Vailsburg Camera Club of Springfield was recently awarded the title of Club of the Year in two categories by the Metropolitan Council of Camera Clubs. The awards were for the club's work in black and white and in color prints.

The Metropolitan Council is an association of camera clubs from the New York-metropolitan area, including Long Island and New Jersey.

Top individual honors were taken by John Putvinski of Mountain Side for his black and white portraits. A number of lesser awards were won by Putvinski and other members during the year.

The club also received four honorable mentions at the recent 21st annual nature competition of the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs.

The club meets at the Sarah Ballou Fine Arts Center every Thursday evening. Interested individuals are welcome to attend.

**Lease arranged by Murray**

SPRINGFIELD—Murray Construction Co., Inc. has announced that Marva Industries has signed a 10-year lease at 688 South 21st St., Irvington.

Marva Industries, a converter of textiles, is relocating its headquarters from Elizabeth. Approximately 40 people will be employed in the 15,000 square foot building. Other tenants in the small Murray-owned park, include Western Union, N.J. Bell, Atlantic Plastics, and Richard Thibaut Co.

Murray Construction Co., Inc. of Springfield has been a builder and developer of office and industrial property for more than 25 years. Among the company's current industrial parks are 200-acre Centennial Industrial Park, Piscataway, and Murray Industrial Park, Franklin Township. Tenants at Centennial Industrial Park include Agfa Geovast-Rex, Hewlett-Packard, AT&T, L'Oreal, Bell Communication Research, Mitsubishi, Union Carbide and Ingersoll Rand. The 70-acre Murray Industrial park has a tenant roster which includes Pierce Archives and the AT&T Resource Management Group.

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## Keep it safe

New Year's is quite a celebration. It is a time to look back at the accomplishments of the past year, and to look forward to goals for the next one. Unfortunately, hundreds of Americans may not live to see much of 1985.

No other holiday is more closely linked with alcohol — an ingredient that has the potential for turning a celebration into a tragedy.

According to the National Safety Council, 274 people died in motor vehicle accidents on U.S. roads during the New Year holiday last year. Despite the media attention to the dangers of mixing drinking and driving, the council estimates that this deadly total will rise during the holiday to between 350 and 450 fatalities. As many as 20,000 may suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents during this weekend, according to the council.

The New Jersey Safety Council offers sound advice so that we may all make it to 1985:

To those who must celebrate with alcohol, the advice is to always eat before having a drink and limit the intake. Those who must travel to a holiday party are advised to carpool with friends and make one person the "designated driver." This individual will skip the alcohol and drive his or her companions home safely.

Party hosts also have a responsibility. They should make sure that there is plenty of food on hand. Snacks slow down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed by the body. Non-alcoholic beverages should also be made available. If the host has doubt that a guest can drive home safely, he or she should convince the person to spend the night, ride home with someone else or take a cab. Party hosts should also be aware that the state's legal system is currently wrestling with the question as to whether the party-giver can be held liable for damages resulting from an accident in which a drunken guest is involved.

Non-celebrants must also be extra aware over the next several days. Defensive driving, always a sensible practice, is more critical during the holiday. Many alcohol-related accidents involve the innocent — the non-drinker. Keep away from the drunk driver. Watch out for "the other guy," especially if he is driving at inconsistent speeds, frequently changing lanes, disregarding traffic signs or driving outside of lane markers.

Following all this advice, of course, is not an iron-clad guarantee that you won't be involved in a holiday accident. But it sure will help — particularly if we all are going to have a happy — and safe — 1985.

## Local students vow to improve in 1985

Fourth-graders in the James Caldwell School have the best intentions for 1985. It seems that the kids share a lot of common faults that, according to their following resolutions, will be corrected in the new year. Fourth-grade teachers who supervised this assignment are Marcia Bright, Audrey Silverstein, and William Vetter.

"I will feed my dog, mow the lawn, make my bed, clean my room and not fight with my sister," promised Chris Colatruglio. "I promise that I will not hit my sister, I will keep my room clean, I will be nice to my teachers and friends, and I will help my mother and father when they need help," wrote Peter Kuyp.

Laura Schaefer wrote, "I promise to clean my room, I will vacuum the upstairs and I will help clean the house with my mother." "I will try to walk my dog every day, I will help my mother around the house and I will keep my room clean," resolved Debbie Netcher.

"I will try hard in my school classes, I will help my father work on weekends, and I will do extra work in my house," promised

### Trivia teasers

- 1. Who thought the sky was falling down?
- 2. How many stomachs does a cow have?
- 3. What country has the nickname as a bird?
- 4. What is the nickname given to John Chapman?
- 5. Who uses the expression "Birds in the cage"?

ANSWERS: 1. Noah, 2. Four, 3. The United States, 4. Johnny Appleseed, 5. The Parrot



IMAGES OF PAST—We look back as we go forward. Photographer John Boutskaris captured this look of a young competitor in a Rosalie Park bike rally.

### A guest column

## Change will be in the air in new year

By MARTY NOVICH  
Every time New Year's Eve approaches, I get a flow of conscious thought that connects to everything and everyone around me. Like you, I feel squashed at times, literally suffocated with everyday problems. It is then that I realize that changes are taking place, and I have not kept pace with them. 1985 will bring more change. Some of these changes are legislated, others are imposed with the issuance of new rules or regulations by governmental bodies. Social change is also affected by laws and regulations. For example, precepts that are subject to change can be found in building codes, divorce and tax laws and government grants to education, motor vehicles regulations, etc. When we question the bidding of the officials we are told that these commands are for the good of society as a whole. This is probably true, but you can bet that a certain group benefits more than the whole. Many times the benefits to a few are coincidental, but in most instances, there has been a paid political lobbyist pushing the law through.

The year 1985 will be no exception for new regulations, and laws will be handed down once again. Over the years, and in the name of progress, laws and regulations have been responsible for many changes that have cost of us time and money, and some of us have gained time and money by their implementation. The responsibility is apparent as new codes and labor laws have made the craftsman disappear from our lives. The family, and the words, "I will do the best I can" have meaning more. School prayer is ridiculed, some as not appropriate, either spoken out loud or in silence. There is a lack of respect for the primitive man as assumed. If a primitive man is assumed, it is a laugh by religious doctrine — and now some people deny religion, and old-fashioned. Some authors, who had made part of their living from

real-estate closings in the single-family home boom of years gone by, now close condominiums and cooperative apartments for single people and senior citizens, signaling the demise of the one-family home and the children that went with it. The courts are clogged with malpractice and insurance claims, and the attorney more than ever acts as the broker between citizen and government.

The Federal Reserve's monetary policy implemented five years ago has affected millions of lives, and now the fiat tax proposal threatens the very existence of the middle class. The Ph.D. and the M.B.A.'s in economics once again have failed to fine tune our economy. Changes in tax laws and the retirement funds have allowed the individual stock market investor to be forced out of buying and selling stock as the institutional money market manager takes over and buys and sells huge amounts of stocks causing wild gyrations in the Dow Jones average, leaving the little investor at their mercy.

The baby boomers have come of age, and as their generation and the senior citizens also as a group move through time, they are leaving a mark on our economic system that will last for 100 years. Drugs proliferate in usage as a good part of our youth and young adults seek these artificial means of harmony. They cannot connect the inner and the outer person to be a whole being. They have no respect for themselves nor for their fellow man. The drug business in Manhattan, India and elsewhere is a multi-billion dollar industry. General Motors grows in one year. We see a change on our liberties as the government officials and the public environment can change the weather as well as a natural resource. These things are all the fundamentals that control our lives. A polluted environment can change the weather and our food supply. Our population can lose productivity as it ages, and our natural resources are being taken from us. These things are all the fundamentals that control our lives.

Money, although it seems natural, is man-made and must be adjusted as any commodity by reason of supply and demand. Government can regulate money supply, but it must be kept in mind that money perception has changed, from being judged by God to judging himself. Earning money is part of that judgment he makes about himself, and he will not bite the bullet for too long if the upper classes have more than enough and he barely exists.

## Library column 'Mr. B' was master of ballet

By ROSE F. SIMON  
The following are reviews of books currently available at the Springfield Public Library.  
**CHOREOGRAPHER SUPREME: "George Balanchine,"** by Don McDonagh.  
Over a period of 60 years, this powerfully artistic ballet choreographer of the 20th century has produced well over 400 ballets, dances for musicals and opera, cabaret and TV productions. The author has selected only a portion of these for discussion. Although many companies in the world have adopted (or adapted) the works of "Mr. B.," it is the New York City Ballet which has become the rightful heir of Balanchine's genius.  
Music and its interpretation lie at the heart of his creativity — he was a trained musician. His ballets have a "flow" of movement; they are denser and faster than other choreographic phrases. His second creative impulse is his all-consuming interest in making ballets for exceptionally gifted women ("woman is queen of the dance"). Married four times (to Tamara Geva, Vera Zarin, Maria Tallchief, Tenenick LeClerc — all stars in his company), he continued to have various muses to inspire him, the last being Suzanne Farrell and Daric Kisler.  
Georges Melitonovich Balanchivadze, born in St. Petersburg

(1904), was one of three children. He became a student at the Imperial School for theater and ballet at the age of 10 — a strict, harsh, regimented life. Under the czar's regime, the productions were truly spectacular and entertaining. Hard times came with the Revolution in 1917, but the continued presence of the Maryinsky Company became an outlet for Balanchine's creative talent via the Young Ballet which he produced. Inspired by Isadora Duncan and Mikhail Fokine, and assisted by Serge Diaghilev, Balanchine made great strides.  
The author has followed the remarkable career of Balanchine after his association with Diaghilev: after the Royal Danish Ballet, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the American Ballet, Broadway musicals, the New York Opera Company, Hollywood, then the Ballet Society and finally the New York City Ballet. Some major ballets are reviewed and analyzed. The appendix includes listings of Balanchine's ballets, dates and places of performances, and the casts.  
**MAN OF PASSION**  
"Intimate Memoirs," by George Simonon.  
On reading Simonon's celebrated books about Maigret, his detective hero, one imagines the author to have had qualities similar to that of his fictitious character. However, this is far from the truth, as one discovers on reading these memoirs. Unlike Maigret, whose modest life-style includes his sympathy for the average man and a preference for simple food, drink and conversation, Simonon, although a devoted father and a good companion to the woman in his later years, lived lavishly in every respect. He spent his wealth recklessly, moving from one place to another (each time building and furnishing another luxurious home which he abandoned), indulging himself sexually with countless women.  
Simonon — born in Belgium — spent the rest of his life in Switzerland and the U.S.A. Not much is known about his early life except that he began to write during his teens, and became one of the most prolific writers (hundreds of books) of today. His two unhappy marriages resulted in four children — three sons and a daughter, Marie-Jo. His relationship with her was complex and abnormal. Even at the age of 8, she was in love with her father. One feels that this was at the root of her unhappiness and depression, which ended in her suicide when she was 25. The latter section of this book of lengthy, detailed, memoirs is devoted to Marie-Jo's sensitive letters and diaries.



BLOWHARDS—Sandy Manes and her second-grade pupils in the Discovery Room at James Caldwell School, Springfield, recently completed a lesson about consumerism. The children tested bubble gum for its taste, 'bubble-ability,' softness, color, size and juiciness. Pictured with a chart of their findings are, from left, Manes, Lisa Wolstein, Michael Prashker, Anjali Mullick and Candice Gomes.

## Many are unaware of casino fund: Gill

Many senior citizens do not know what programs are funded by casino revenues or the extent of that funding, according to Assemblyman Edward D. Gill (R-21st).  
He said that because apparent from the response to his invitation to senior citizens and disabled residents to comment on additional programs to be funded by casino revenues and spending priorities for these monies.  
Existing programs and their expected expenditures for fiscal year 1985, totaling \$129.9 million, are: Lifeline, \$72.6 million; Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled (PAAD), \$22.7 million; hearing home rental assistance, \$1 million; congregate housing, \$600,000; general medical support, \$17.6 million; railroad and bus operations, \$10 million; and homestead property exemptions, \$81 million.  
Gill indicated that for fiscal year '85 are \$172 million, Gill said. The difference will come from a \$58.3 million surplus existing at the end of fiscal '84, he added.  
Last year, expenditures were \$121.1 million and revenues were \$158.2 million, the difference again being made up from surplus.  
"As you can see," Gill continued, "with the casino revenues cutting in at about \$170-175 million it is important that the Legislature carefully fix priorities of which programs should be added or which existing programs should be expanded."  
If all the proposed programs were implemented, unofficial estimates of cost exceed \$250 million, Gill said. Although casino revenues will continue to grow a little each year, the rate of growth will not compare to the first few years, "when a new gaming house was opening practically every month," the assemblyman said.  
Gill noted that a Republican task force is gathering data by asking senior and disabled citizens: "What do you need?" "Which programs would help you?" "Which existing programs do you think should be expanded?" "What priority would you fix on the different programs?"  
Comments by Gill received this far have suggested a change in concept of home health care, expanded PAAD and health insurance programs, tenant tax relief, and transportation issues, he said.  
"I hope senior citizens and disabled residents will continue to contact me. We are anxious to put together our recommendations to present to the governor early in January," Gill concluded. His office is at 23 North Ave., East, Cranford.

## Gifts on sale at Sandmeier

SPRINGFIELD—The Sandmeier School Parent-Teacher Association recently was able to purchase gift items for members of their families.  
Lebovitz initiated  
SPRINGFIELD—Jane Lebovitz of Springfield was recently initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. She is also a charter member of the Epsilon Rho Chapter.

**TYPE-RELEASES**  
All news releases must be typewritten, double-spaced. If you can't type yours, print it legibly or have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. If names are handwritten, and the handwriting is difficult to make out, names may end up misspelled in the paper.

### Chicken Holiday

Grand Opening Special! OPEN 7 DAYS

1200 GALLOWAY HILL ROAD UNION NJ 07086

**POTATO SKINS** \$1.50  
**Family Special** \$8.95

"You're the Best, Dad!"

"Thanks, son. Do you really think so?"

"Sure!"

"How come?"

"cause you love me and take care of me."

"And I always will..."

Let your caring carry over to your retirement years. Assure yourself of the kind of financial security that will keep you independent of your children in your senior years. Open an investor's IRA and be assured of the very best your retirement years can bring you.

You can contribute up to \$2,000 of income annually to your investor's retirement account. If you have a non-working spouse, \$2,250. If you both work, open two plans and contribute up to \$4,000. Even if you're in a qualified

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PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue  
SHORT HILLS: The Mill (Lower Level)  
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue  
SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue  
UNION: 1331 Springfield Avenue  
UNION: 977-978 Stuyvesant Avenue

# Hypertension: Controlling silent killer

It is a silent killer that uses heart attacks, stroke and kidney disease as its ultimate weapons. It is especially dangerous because there are no clear signs. It doesn't hurt and it doesn't make its victims ill. Yet, hypertension is a disease that affects 50 million Americans.

"Hypertensive patients generally feel pretty good," said James Rommer, M.D., internist and director of Employee Health Services at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NIMHC). "So when I diagnose hypertension, or high blood pressure, and explain that they must change their eating, drinking and smoking habits, many will not take the advice seriously."

When blood is pushed through the vessels at a highly pressurized rate, there is a rapid build-up of deposits within the vessels. These deposits inhibit the flow of blood to vital organs and lead to "hardening of the arteries," or arteriosclerosis.



James Rommer, M.D., internist and director of Employee Health Services at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NIMHC), explains that hypertension, or high blood pressure, can reduce the risk of stroke and heart failure in later years.

INVESTING IN A HEALTHY FUTURE—Cell Gruber of Springfield has her blood pressure checked regularly by Dr. James Rommer, director of Employee Health Services at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. The early control of hypertension, or high blood pressure, can reduce the risk of stroke and heart failure in later years.

## Cross starts drive on Monday

MOUNTAINSIDE—In an effort to bolster blood supplies used by area hospitals over the Christmas holidays, the Westfield-Red Cross Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled a blood drive for Monday. The drive will be held at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Avenue, Westfield, and will be open to the public from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Blood banks throughout the United States experience seasonal shortages during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, according to local Red Cross officials. While donors cannot find the time to give blood,

the demand for blood from hospitals remains constant. Patients in need of transfusions do not have the luxury of postponing treatment until the time is more convenient. The Red Cross representatives noted. Because blood has a very short shelf-life, it is impossible to stockpile it in advance.

"The need is immediate and within the week," representatives said. The single pint of blood given by a volunteer donor may, after processing into separate components, be used to treat as many as five different people. An investment of less than an hour of time by the

## Viet veterans face deadline on claims

Vietnam veterans have only until next Wednesday to file Agent Orange claim forms. The deadline is set for January 3, 1985. The forms are available from many local veterans organizations or by calling the state Agent Orange Commission's 24-hour number, 609-894-7386. The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been particularly active in obtaining the forms, Wilson said.

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## Where to get aid show topic

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-12th District) will speak to volunteer leaders about places to give, or seek, help during the holidays on "The Chuck Hardwick Report" on Suburban Cablevision's channel 3 Sunday and 50 at 8:30 p.m.

"In my years as a state legislator, I have learned that government cannot do everything to address the many needs of the people in the state," said Hardwick. "To help do some of the things that government cannot do, we depend upon volunteers."

SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS. SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY. Springfield Public Notice. PUBLIC NOTICE: TOWN OF SPRINGFIELD PLANNING BOARD. PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

## Esther Schwarz tells of Israel

Esther D. Schwarz, who is in her third year of high school, was born in Irvington, and who takes pride in knowing the township inside out, now knows that Israel is all about the look for her trip to Israel. She was particularly inspired several weeks ago as a delegate for the National Council of Jewish Women's Fourth Summit Conference.

"We also were taken on a military visit. The military escorts, who all spoke English, showed us different parts of the land. Some were Americans," Mrs. Schwarz explains. "Being in the Army is part of the Israeli national citizenship. Every man has to spend two months out of the year in the Army. He closes his business or leaves his job, and his employer must pay him."

"We also visited Israeli industries and the six million Jews in the Holy Land. We had a special service in commemoration of the Warsaw Uprising and the extermination of the Jews in the Holocaust. We had a special service there with the lighting of the wreath and the lighting of the Eternal Light. It was very moving," she explains.

"The culture is different and an interesting thing that we found was that different areas had different concentrations of people. The leaders of the NCJW met with top government officials, leading educators and social workers at the conference, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture, Yitzhak Navon, addressed the nearly 80 delegates in Haifa. Later, a reception was given by

## School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, WESTFIELD, is sponsoring a lunch on roll, barbecue, hot dogs, cold salad turkey sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, deserts, milk. THURSDAY, Jan. 4, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## Israel mission is scheduled

The second mission to Israel of the Northern New Jersey Region, Hadassah will take place March 6 to 20, 1985. It was announced by Pearl Kaplan of Springfield, region tour coordinator.

## Knights of Pythias to install Jan. 10

David Benjamin of Springfield will be installed as alternate grand lodge representative by Roth Lodge 117, Knights of Pythias, at ceremonies to be held Jan. 10 in the Hillside Memorial Building.

## Susan E. Gibson weds Antonio Luis Alvarez

Susan Elvira Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gibson of Outlook Drive, Mountainide, was married recently to Antonio Luis Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Alvarez of Elmhurst, N.Y.

The Rev. Edward J. Elliott officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainide. A reception followed at the Chanticleer Chalet, Warren Township.

The bride was escorted by her father, Margaret Adams of Bloomfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Rosa Alvarez of Elmhurst, sister of the groom; Marybell Taraska of Taunton, Mass.; Lori Smith of Somerville, Hills Collis of Westfield, Robin Box of Anaheim, Calif., and Paul Gibson of Monroe, N.Y., cousin of the bride.

William Deegan of Elmhurst served as best man. Ushers were Vincent Clerico of Woodside, N.Y.; Steven Deegan of Springfield; brother-in-law of the bride; John Gibson of Mountainide, brother of the bride; Thomas Gilien of Elmhurst and Steven Edwards of Northport, Long Island, N.Y.

There were special readings by Susan Hogan and Joe Roy Barreau. The bride wore her mother's wedding dress. The couple was married on the 58th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roblotto of New York City, and the 58th wedding anniversary of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Segunda Botet of Elmhurst.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

ALLIANCE: THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH. EPISCOPAL: ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. TRUE JESUS CHURCH. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH. LUTHERAN: REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS. METHODIST: COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. PENTECOSTAL: DELIVERANCE EVANGELIST CENTER. PRESBYTERIAN: TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. BAPTIST: EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH. CATHOLIC: ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. CONGREGATIONAL: FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN U.C.C. CHURCH OF CHRIST: 2859 Vauxhall Road and Smith Street, Union 761-0871. REFORMED: THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN. ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Mountainside Public Notice. PUBLIC NOTICE: HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. PUBLIC NOTICE: HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. PUBLIC NOTICE: HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT.

Public Notice: Notice of Annual Meeting of the Township of Springfield. Notice of Annual Meeting of the Township of Springfield. Notice of Annual Meeting of the Township of Springfield.

Happy New Year. The droppers, officers and staff of The Union Center National Bank extend sincere wishes for 365 days of health, happiness and prosperity in 1985. May the year be one of peace throughout the world.

Ball Factory Handbag Warehouse. Annual Clearance Sale. New Years Day. 89¢. 687-7967.

Metro Professional Dating Referral Service. Take the guessing out of Blind Dating. Date by choice, not by chance. 992-9555. 349 E. Northfield Ave. Suite 118 - Livingston. \$100 discount when joining with this ad.

POW... classified pack the punch. SELL IT! 686-7700. THE UNION NATIONAL BANK. Union's only Hometown Bank!

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DELBARTON SCHOOL. Mendham Road Morristown, N. J. 07960. An independent college preparatory day school for boys, grade 7 through 12, with full academic and athletic program and located on beautiful 400 acre campus. Examinations for Entrance in September, 1985. 9:15 a.m., Saturday, January 5, 1985.

ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH. 103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, 372-1372. ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. 385 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8244. ROMAN CATHOLIC: ST. LEONARD'S CHURCH.

# Obituaries

**RUTH GOULD**  
 SPRINGFIELD—Services for Ruth Gould, 60, of Springfield were held Sunday, Mrs. Gould died Dec. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Gould was born in Springfield, Mass., she lived in Springfield from 1911 to 1914, then moved to Springfield in 1915. Mrs. Gould was a sales associate with Saks Fifth Avenue in Millbury for the past four years. She formerly was the owner of the Extra Touch Gift and Stationery Shop in Millbury for five years. She was president of the United Order of True Sisters Fidelity Guild of Essex County, Arizans. Surviving are her husband, Robert; two daughters, Adrienne, D'Agostino and Jeanne Gould; a son, Stephen; her mother, Mrs. Eva Akabas, and a grandchild.

**ERMA KAUFMAN**  
 SPRINGFIELD—Services for Erma Kaufman, 88, of Springfield were held Sunday, Mrs. Kaufman died Dec. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Scranton, Pa., she lived in Springfield before moving to Springfield in 1962. Mrs. Kaufman was graduated from Temple University. She was a member of the Red Cross of Elizabeth and the Sisters of St. Temple Shalony Shalom, Springfield. Surviving are two sons, Allen and Richard; a daughter, Suzanne Hill, M.J. wife of the late Robert C. Cochran, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

**HENRY MORRISON**  
 KENILWORTH—Services for Henry Morrison, 88, of Kenilworth were held Monday, Mr. Morrison died Saturday in Memorial General Hospital, Union. Born in Springfield, he moved to Kenilworth 28 years ago. Mr. Morrison was the green-

# Law graduates invited to party

Dickinson School of Law graduates practicing in Essex, Union and Morris counties are invited to a reception at the Short Hills home of Kathleen P. Galop and her husband, Richard J. Badolati, Thursday 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Galop is a 1971 Dickinson graduate. She is assistant general counsel in the law department of Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark. Alumni may respond by calling Galop at home 594-9718, or at her office 877-6258.

# Weather temperature announced

The highest daily average was 61 degrees which was recorded on the sixth and quickly turned into a blizzard on the 18th of the month when the temperature dipped to a chilling low of 17 degrees, according to the Short Hills home of Kathleen P. Galop and her husband, Richard J. Badolati, Thursday 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Galop is a 1971 Dickinson graduate. She is assistant general counsel in the law department of Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark. Alumni may respond by calling Galop at home 594-9718, or at her office 877-6258.

# 1984 was a memorable year for local sports

Springfield's 1984 season was filled with memorable moments. The girls' basketball team won the Regional title, and the boys' basketball team reached the state final. The volleyball team also had a strong season. Local sports events were well-attended, and the community came together to support the athletes. The year was marked by several championships and exciting games that left fans cheering.

# Pulpit series starts Jan. 4

Four visiting rabbis will present sermons in Temple Sinai, 208 Summit Ave., Summit, at 8:30 p.m. in a Sabbath Open Pulpit series during the first three months of 1985. The visiting guests also will conduct Friday evening services while Rabbi Mordecai D. Blal is on a three-month sabbatical leave. The first speaker, Rabbi Herbert Weiner, rabbi emeritus of Temple Sha'arei Tefila Israel, South Orange, is scheduled for Jan. 4 and 18. Other lecturers include Rabbi Daniel H. Freedlander, regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Feb. 11; Rabbi William Horn, rabbi of the Jewish Community Center, Summit, Feb. 18; and Rabbi Ely Plichik, rabbi emeritus, Congregation B'nai Jehshurun, Short Hills, March 29. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-4921.

# College students to deliver service

Congregation B'nai Jehshurun, Short Hills, has invited its members and friends to a College Homecoming Sabbath and Oneg Shabbat tonight at 8:30. Homecoming college students from the congregation will deliver the sermon and will participate in the service. The special event is sponsored by the temple's college activities committee. Dr. Barry H. Greene, senior rabbi; Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman, Cantor Norman Summers and the Temple Choir, conducted by Warren H. Brown, also will take part in the event.

# Death notices

**CELA** On Dec. 19, 1984, Joseph A., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Anne (Finlay), devoted father of Jerome J. brother of Frank, Walter, Anthony, Theodore, Carmel, Jerry, Stella, Josephine, and Stella. Also surviving are four grandchildren. The funeral was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Dec. 22, 1984, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Union, N.J.

# One of the year's big stars



ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIG STARS—Dayton Regional softball pitcher Sharon Kutzop was one of the big reasons the girls softball team had an outstanding season in 1984. She led the team to a major upset over Union in the semifinals of the county tournament and Dayton's first appearance ever in the county finals.

# We can help you enjoy the best of the holiday traditions. And avoid the worst.

Traffic is one holiday tradition you can do without. How? On New Jersey Transit's Northeast Corridor Rail Line, you can ride fast and comfortably right to Penn Station in midtown Manhattan, just one block from Macy's on 34th Street. Take a walk up Fifth Avenue and you'll see one shop window after another, vendors with chestnuts, and the spirit of the season everywhere. Enjoy skating beneath the tree at Rockefeller Center or the Radio City Christmas Spectacular, and never even think of gridlock and parking problems.

By the way, you'll also save money with New Jersey Transit. Two children, 11 years of age and under ride free with every full fare paying adult during all weekend and holiday hours.

The traditional attractions are for all of us to enjoy. With New Jersey Transit, you can enjoy getting there, too.

**N J TRANSIT**  
 Rail Connections with tickets and valid.

# Gminski to chair charity shootout

New Jersey Nets star Mike Gminski has been named honorary chairman of the fifth annual Nets Eastern Seal Basketball Shootout. The popular statewide event has students shooting baskets to raise funds for disabled children and adults in the state. Any student, 18 years and under, is eligible to participate in the shootout, which has grown to be a popular event in the state's school system. Each student is asked to shoot baskets during a regular

# Shots scholarships

Two \$1,000 college scholarships will be awarded to local high school seniors by the New Jersey Nets this season as part of their commitment to the youth of the state. The local winners will be among 50 seniors throughout the nation who will be awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the National Basketball Association and its 23 teams as part of the league's scholarship program that was started in 1980. "The New Jersey Nets are firm believers in the importance of a college education," said Nets Executive Vice President Lewis Schaffel. "We are pleased that we will be able to assist two students achieve their goal of a higher education."

# County golf course set to reopen Jan. 7

Popular demand and weeks of intensive planning have resulted in the reopening of the Senior Citizens Program at the Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark, one of three county courses maintained and operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. The Oak Ridge Senior Citizens Club will commence with an opening reception on Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. at the course clubhouse. The club will be conducting during the golf off-season, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# Sports calendar

- BOYS BASKETBALL**  
 Today—Dayton at Bridgewater West Tournament; Breatley at Bayley-Ellard Tournament.  
 Jan. 4—Dayton at Governor Livingston, 7:30 p.m.; Breatley at New Providence, 7:30 p.m.
- GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
 Today—Breatley at Madison Tournament; Dayton at Bridgewater West Tournament.  
 Jan. 4—Dayton at Governor Livingston, 6 p.m.; New Providence at Breatley, 7:30 p.m.
- WRESTLING**  
 Today—Breatley at Glen Ridge Tournament; Dayton at Spencerport (N.Y.) Invitational.
- WINTER TRACK**  
 Jan. 2—Dayton at Roselle Park, 3:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 4—Hillside at Breatley, 3:45 p.m.
- SWIMMING**  
 Jan. 4—Governor Livingston at Dayton, 3:45 p.m.

# Keen women to host tourney

Keen College will host the ninth annual Christmas Classic women's basketball tournament tonight and tomorrow at the Connecticut Eastern Connecticut State University in the 6 p.m. openers, with Keen facing Pine Manor (Mass.) in the 8 p.m. nightcap. The consolation game will be at 6 tomorrow, with the championship at 8.

## "Darn!" "Rats!" "Shoot!" "OM HECK!"

These are common reactions of people who didn't compare Allstate rates before buying homeowners insurance from someone else.

Once they find out how much they might have saved with an Allstate Protective Service Discount, they're often sorry they didn't see an Allstate agent first.

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### BATTLING BRUXISM

A. My husband grinds his teeth in his sleep, can this habit cause problems?

B. Yes. Grinding the teeth is called bruxism and affects 10% of adults. Even with the best oral hygiene, it can cause periodontal disease, tooth wear, and if extreme the loss of teeth. Habitual clenching and grinding, especially at night, can damage the supporting structures and supporting bones. Eventually the teeth may detach from the gums and infection can set in. To help your husband "fight it," your dentist can construct a rubber guard for him to wear at night for protection.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of **ROBERT A. WORTZEL, D.M.D.**  
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**Sundays / Major Holidays**  
 A.M. 12:15, 1:55, 3:35, 5:15, 6:55, 8:35, 10:15, 11:55  
 P.M. 12:25, 1:55, 3:35, 5:15, 6:55, 8:35, 10:15, 11:55

**NY to New Brunswick / Saturdays**  
 Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour.  
 (6:10 - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 1:30 and 4:50 A.M.

**Sundays / Major Holidays**  
 A.M. 12:10, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:30, 6:50, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50  
 P.M. 12:10, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:30, 6:50, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50

**Elizabeth to NY / Saturdays**  
 Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour.  
 (6:10 A.M. - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 1:30, 4:50 A.M.

**Sundays / Major Holidays**  
 A.M. 12:10, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:30, 6:50, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50  
 P.M. 12:10, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:30, 6:50, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50

**Union to NY / Saturdays**  
 Every Hour - 10 minutes after the hour.  
 (6:10 A.M. - 12:10 A.M.) Also, 1:30, 4:50 A.M.

**Sundays / Major Holidays**  
 A.M. 12:10, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:30, 6:50, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50  
 P.M. 12:10, 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:30, 6:50, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50

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# A SMASHING HOLIDAY TIP:

...  
If you do lift your holiday spirits, don't drive



\* This message is presented by the following merchants

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# Focus

on Union County

Section Two of the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintop Echo, Linden Leader, The Spectator, Kenilworth Ledger

December 28, 1984

Over 70,000 Readers

Rebecca's LIBRA VIRGO SCORPIO Forecast

GEMINI AQUARIUS TAURUS CANCER ARIES

LEO SAGITTARIUS CAPRICORN PISCES

1985

**The new year:  
How the stars will shine**

Each year the planet Jupiter spends one full year in a different sun sign. The planet Jupiter is the largest in our solar system and is often associated with large, abundant or lucky developments. During 1985 Jupiter will transit the sun sign Aquarius...this indeed will be a very special year for those born under this sign. In general, the air and fire signs will feel its influence the strongest...but please don't despair if you happen to be born under another sun sign for this beneficial planet influence will touch each of the sun signs in a unique way. Its influence will vary according to the time of the month you were born and of course on your chart as a whole. Yet there are certain influences that most born under a particular sign will be feeling at some point in the coming year. Let's take a look at each of the sun signs individually to see what may be in store for 1985:

(Continued on page 2)

# The stars tell what's in store for 1985

(Continued from page 1)

**ARIES (March 21-April 20)**  
This transit will light up your social life, enlarge your circle of friends and possibly change your employer or bring benefits through an employer. Some may consider striking out on their own in a business venture of sorts, possibly linked with a special creative talent. Others may find they have increased dealings with large institutions, groups or organizations. Those involved with the media should see many opportunities for expansion and accomplishment.

**Past:** The past few years may have been somewhat challenging, even frustrating at times. Your personal and professional lives have undergone tremendous change. You will feel the easing of burdens carried within for a long time in the coming year. Allow yourself time to get to know the new person you have become.

**House highlights:** Jupiter will transit your solar 11th house, this will activate your romantic and social life, increase your popularity and attract the friendship of powerful and influential people. Business and pleasure merge, expect more travel and the sudden attainment of goals and ambitions.

**Finances:** Taxes, insurance or real estate could become important; this continues to be a time of restructuring for many. Avoid additional financial burdens as much as possible.

**Romance:** Many new and interesting people will enter your life, existing relationships are enhanced and an addition to the family circle is quite possible.

**Career:** Changes in career matters are possible during the early months of 1985 for some. Others will expand within present jobs, and still others will change the location of their job.

**TAURUS (April 21-May 21)**  
This transit will highlight career and community matters and more active involvement in either of these areas should be expected. Opportunities for advancement won't be difficult to find. Dealings with those in positions of power and authority are indicated. A promotion is likely for many and you could find yourself dealing with the public in unusual or unexpected ways. Some will consider a change of residence or living arrangements.

**Past:** The past year or so may have seen some difficulty in personal or professional relationships and undoubtedly certain people, places or circumstances have passed out of your life. You will need to continue working on your important alliances, but a lot of the stress and frustration will be alleviated.

**House highlights:** This Jupiter transit will focus on your 10th solar house — career matters will be uppermost in your mind and expansion of your present endeavors

are likely. Expect to be dealing with those in authority. Honors or promotions are likely for many and benefits through property as well.

**Finances:** Your financial picture should be brighter in the year ahead. Some may receive an unexpected windfall and travel, or those at a distance may boost money matters in surprising ways.

**Romance:** Many are still going through a re-structuring period. Let go of situations that are no longer workable. A new romance through work for some.

**Career:** Honor, prestige and accomplishment are the bywords for Taurus in 1985. Meet the challenges head on and go-for-the-brass-ring, you'll have everything to gain.

**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**  
This transit will highlight matters related to people, places or issues at a distance. Siblings or neighbors may play an important part this year for many, and in-laws may also be of particular importance to some. You may travel more in the year ahead and some born under this sign may return to school. You will be feeling more optimistic in several areas of your life and this would be a good year to make plans. Stretch out and rid yourself of certain limitations you may have been carrying around

for quite a while.

**Past:** Over the past year or so many have had to deal with a challenge in work or health issues and either of these two areas may have produced frustrations and fiery moments as well. Some may have had to accept personal limitations linked with both of these areas. The challenges for some remain the same in 1985 but expect a lot more options and opportunities to help with decisions.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**  
This transit will highlight matters related to tax, insurance, estate or pension issues. The resources of others will assume importance in the year ahead and dealings with lending institutions are indicated and it is likely that benefits may come through these areas. Your own spiritual and mystical tendencies will be stirred and it is quite likely that you will be spending more time in quiet contemplation and deep reflection than the last few years have allowed. Trust your intuition in the coming year.

**House highlights:** You can expect to be on the go with Jupiters transit of your solar ninth house. Your thirst for knowledge, excitement and new directions will be at an all time high. Others will have difficulty keeping up with the pace you set! Travel, publishing, social life are all highlighted in 1985.

**Finances:** This should be a better year financially for many and tax, estate or settlements could enter the picture. Money is likely to be spent on beauty, travel or recreation. A partner or mate could have a windfall.

**Romance:** The see-saw many have been on in romantic matters could become more stabilized in the year ahead. Many new people are slated to enter your life and those of

different background could be very important.

**Career:** This may continue to cause you a few sleepless nights early in the year, but by the spring months, you are bound to make long term decisions and changes that can only be for the best.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)**  
This transit will highlight matters related to tax, insurance, estate or pension issues. The resources of others will assume importance in the year ahead and dealings with lending institutions are indicated and it is likely that benefits may come through these areas. Your own spiritual and mystical tendencies will be stirred and it is quite likely that you will be spending more time in quiet contemplation and deep reflection than the last few years have allowed. Trust your intuition in the coming year.

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(Continued on page 3)

# What '85 will bring

(Continued from page 2)

stable ground than they've been on in years.

**House highlights:** With this Jupiter transit occurring in your solar eighth house, the effects are more subtle and infinitely more personal. You will be feeling more sensual, sentimental and private. Money is likely to come through others. Look into long range investments and pay attention to your growing intuition.

**Finances:** It seems likely that you will have dealings with banks in the coming year. Joint ventures are fortunate as long as you are realistic. Don't overdo a good thing.

be prudent.

**Romance:** This year may see you enjoy more freedom than ever before. Romance is not the highlight of 1985, but in many ways, it will be better than the previous year. You may still have to contend with restrictions or circumstances that are at times frustrating.

**Career:** A change of employer or employment is possible for many in 1985, as you break away from limiting circumstances. You will seek to expand your career and could accomplish this nicely during 1985.

**End of Part 1. Part 2 will appear next week.**

## Trailside center offers plenty to do for family

The Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, is offering seasonal programs for the family. This Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, located in the Watching Reservation, is an ideal setting for educational, low cost programs, just minutes from home.

The programs for the end of December are:  
Today — Trailside tracking. — Follow a trail of sights and scents and learn to find signs of animals. First and second graders, 10 to 11 a.m., \$3.

Friday — Winter wander — Join a staff naturalist for a winter walk in the woods, 10-11 a.m., free.

Saturday — Film, "Pippi Goes on Board" — A special holiday treat for children, 2 p.m., \$1.25.

Saturday — The Christmas Star — This holiday show takes you back 2,000 years when it is believed the planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn lined up in the constellation Pisces, low in the western sky, thus appearing as one large star seen over Bethlehem, 2:30-3 p.m.

For additional information, call Trailside at 232-5930.

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During the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible.

And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely

**Thank You and Best Wishes for the Holiday Season and a Happy New Year**

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<b>KORBEL BRUT</b> 750 ML 7 <sup>99</sup>	<b>LE BLANC CHAMPAGNE</b> 750 ML 2 <sup>77</sup>	<b>J. ROGET EXTRA DRY OR BRUT CHAMPAGNE</b> 1.5 Liter 4 <sup>99</sup>	<b>PRODIS ASTI SPUMANTE</b> 750 ML 3 <sup>99</sup>

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<b>L.A. BEER</b> Case of Cans 9 <sup>99</sup>	<b>STEINBRAU MALT BEVERAGE (Non-Alcoholic)</b> Case of Bottles 6 <sup>99</sup>	<b>MOUSSY</b> Imported From Switzerland Case of Bottles 3 <sup>49</sup>	<b>LOWENBRAU LIBERO</b> Imported From Switzerland Case of Bottles 3 <sup>99</sup>	<b>CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE WINE COOLER RED OR WHITE</b> 6-PACK 2 <sup>99</sup>
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<b>JOHNNIE WALKER RED</b> 1.75 Liter 18 <sup>99</sup>	<b>BACARDI SILVER RUM</b> 1.75 Liter 11 <sup>99</sup>	<b>JACK DANIELS GIN</b> 1.75 Liter 8 <sup>98</sup>	<b>CROMWELL VODKA</b> 1.75 Liter 7 <sup>97</sup>	<b>WINDSOR LORD ASTOR SCOTCH</b> 1.75 Liter 11 <sup>99</sup>	<b>FRASCATI BRANDY</b> 1.75 Liter 14 <sup>97</sup>	<b>MARTINI &amp; ROSSI SWEET OR DRY VERMOUTH</b> 750 ML 8 <sup>88</sup>
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**Scotch**

<b>La BELLA POLONARI SOAVE</b> 1.5 Liter 3 <sup>99</sup>	<b>LAMBRUSCO BIANCO</b> 1.5 Liter 2 <sup>99</sup>	<b>DRATHEN LIEBFAUWILCH</b> 1.5 Liter 4 <sup>77</sup>	<b>CHERRY KIJAJA</b> 1.75 Liter 3 <sup>99</sup>	<b>BEL AIR CALIFORNIA CHABLIS OR BURGUNDY</b> 1.75 Liter 3 <sup>47</sup>	<b>S. FRANCA FRASCATI</b> 1.75 Liter 1 <sup>99</sup>	<b>MARTINI &amp; ROSSI SWEET OR DRY VERMOUTH</b> 750 ML 3 <sup>99</sup>
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## Disc 'n' Data

By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs "Riddles in the Sand," by Jimmy Buffett (MCA Records).

The songs on the album are all new, the feel is decidedly country, and the trademark Buffet insights of humor and insight.

Produced by music veteran Jimmy Bowen for Lynwood Productions, with Michael Utley and Tony Brown, "Riddles in the Sand" takes Buffet a giant step closer to the broad national audience which has developed over his years of albums and touring. Eight of "Riddles in the Sand's" 10 new tunes are results of a triple-team collaboration of Buffett, Utley and Will Jennings (who claimed an Oscar for "Up Where We Belong," and penned "I'm So Glad I'm Standing Here Today" among his many others).

The album's lyrical subject matter falls into the Jimmy Buffett groove: love dilemmas at beachside ("Who's the Blonde Stranger?"), carefree joyriding in convertibles ("Ragtop Day"), touches of sweet romance, the scenes (and after effects) of partying, and in "Come To The Moon," his mariner's fascination with the night sky. Add to these songs the hot-on-the-charts single, "When The Wild Life Betrays Me," four other home-grown originals, Rhonda Coulter's "Bigger Than The Both Of Us," and Mac McAnally's haunting yet humorous account of a split-up called "She's Going Out Of My Mind." "Riddles in the Sand" is a solid step forward in the progression of Jimmy Buffett's career.

With the album having been recorded and mixed at Sound Stage Studio, and the shift of Jimmy's publishing operations to Buzz Carson's Southern Writer's Group, Buffett's return to Nashville has overtaken of reconciliation. Rebuffed in his earliest attempts to sell his compositions in Music City, Jimmy forged ahead to define his own brand of music. The sound became what a writer, years ago, termed "Shrimptown Rock," though "Country & Southern," or even

"Gulf & Western" might be equally appropriate. Whatever niche was claimed, Jimmy developed a wide audience which sent him to realms of gold and platinum. Buffett's lyrics have always been more than two- and three-word catch slogans repeated for three minutes and 30 seconds. He's been a storyteller and a humorist and a man who can turn a melody that's guaranteed to have an audience humming along. But unaltered changes in the pop scene and, especially, in radio formatting, plunked Jimmy back into the quasi-country "undefined" category.

Yet during these same years of Jimmy's success, Nashville enjoyed similar triumphs and also a broadening of scope. The obvious result? As Jimmy says, "there's more room for versatility than ever before. Nashville is where a good melody and a good lyric are appreciated and can be a commercial success." Call it a reconciliation, or common ground: it promises bigger successes both for Jimmy and Nashville.

On other fronts, and regardless of his laid-back image, Jimmy has been industrious and quite busy. An easy-going foray into marketing sportswear has beached/balied into a success. His "Summer 84" concert tour of the western states consistently sold out, and placed the Coral Reefer Band among the top grossing acts of that season. Jimmy's creativity will be featured in several of the first video clips prepared for Michael Nesmith's new NBC prime time video series, "Television Parts." Plus, scheduling is near for the long-rumored film, "Margaritaville," to feature Buffett and a cast of the characters made famous by Jimmy in songs and tales over the years.

"Riddles in the Sand," like all other Jimmy Buffett albums, is consistent in its flavor or production, its contribution to reducing stress in our lifestyles, and its lyrical ingredients. There are the literary references, tales from last night and plans for tomorrow, a respect for the oceans, the creatures that live within them, and the boats and sailors which ride atop them. Jimmy knows how geography works in our lives. Whether it's a loyalty and love for home ground, or a dream to be elsewhere, we all live with a sense of place. Jimmy Buffett's songs, on "Riddles in the Sand" more than ever bolster that feeling. It's great music.



"BLACK NATIVITY"—Encore performances of Langston Hughes' holiday classic are being staged now through Jan. 4, 1985, with an all-black cast at the Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. Additional information can be obtained by calling Sylvia Tanner, at 595-0407.

**Musical event set for youth**

The Plainfield Symphony has invited youngsters to bring their families and friends to a special free program, "Who Needs a Melody?," Jan. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue, Plainfield.

The program of "fun and music" was created by music director George Harriner Maul as the symphony's New Year's gift to young people, a new "listening experience." He will conduct Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" and co-narrate the "Grand Zoological Fantasy" with Kay Funkhouser, symphony president.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Marguerite Coleman, symphony board member, at 561-5140.

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## Clooney sings at Paper Mill, events listed

Singer Rosemary Clooney will appear on New Year's Eve Monday night at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, as the featured star for the evening's entertainment.

The Paper Mill Playhouse, which has been in existence for 50 years, was burned down five years ago and completely rebuilt within three years. Musicals, operettas and children's programs are part of the regularly scheduled performances presented at the theater.

Productions to be featured this season will be "Side By Side by Sondheim," "Inherit the Wind," "Snowboat," and "Evita."

It was announced that producers used for the New Year's Eve performance will be Quadruplet, manufactured by Bergen Expo Systems of Clifton. Bergen's producers were chosen because of their ability to square off light to reach all four corners of the screen. Their capacity for brightness and their availability were instrumental in the decision to purchase them, it was reported by the technical director of the Paper Mill.

**Joint concert set**

The Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, has announced that Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge and Randy and the Rainbows will appear together in concert Jan. 19 at 9 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 727-3600.

## On the calendar

**Music**

Now to Jan. 1—Jimmy Lane Show. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Now to March 24, five "Nitecap" concerts, 7:30 p.m. Union County College, Cranford, 278-2600, ext. 220.

Dec. 28—Jim Albertson, singer for children. Folk Project. Minstral Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 766-2488, 335-9488, 696-7524.

Jan. 4—Ron MacDonald, singer, songwriter, guitarist. Folk Project. Minstral Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. 766-2488, 696-7524.

Jan. 4 to 6—Music Preparatory Division recital. McEachern Music building, Recital Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, 883-5112.

Jan. 5, 6—New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concert, Newark Symphony Hall, Jan. 12, 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. 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, Freshtown (Jan. 16); Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield (Jan. 17); Roxbury High School, Succasunna (Jan. 18). 624-3712.

Jan. 11, 12—Swallowtail. Folk Project. Minstral Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m. 766-2488, 696-7524.

**Theater**

Now through Dec. 28—"A Christmas Carol," Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, 428-7662.

Now through Dec. 30—"A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton.

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, 744-2889.

Now to Jan. 13—"Bubblin' Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, 249-5550.

Dec. 28—"The Wizard of Oz," Dec. 30, "Cinderella." Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Avenue, Paramus, 388-1943.

Dec. 28, 29—"Cinderella," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7137 or Cheryl Hall, 946-2822.

Dec. 28, 29, 30—"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Plays in the Park, Middlesex County

**Art**

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, 2 (to 8 p.m. 746-5555).

Now through Dec. 30—Original art works of international and local artists. Renee Foganser Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

Now to Dec. 31—Paul Strickman paintings. Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 278-2600, ext. 306, 311.

Now through Dec. 31—Art exhibition Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St. 273-9121.

Now through 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 Teshurun, 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, 653-5113.

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

**Potpouri**

Dec. 31, New Year's Eve party in Kenilworth, 528-4343.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (full and single adults) meeting, 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 988-2859.

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

Dec. 28—Mid-winter children's festival. Calvary Church parish house, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 377-2903, 765-8312.

Dec. 29—Union County Hiking Club. South Mountain ramble. Meet at Locust Grove, Millburn, 10 a.m.

Dec. 29—Single Faces holiday dance. Essex, Health and Racquet Club, 200 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, 8:30 p.m. 731-1674, or 238-0772. And on Dec. 30, City Lights, Rt. 35 North, South Amboy, 8 p.m. 721-5880, 238-0972.

Dec. 31—Frost Valley Trailwalkers. New Year's Eve walk, 7:30 p. Grover Cleveland Park, Caldwell, 298-1098, 744-8623.

Dec. 31—Temple Shalom Singles New Year's Eve party. Old Franklin School House, Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen 9 p.m. 254-0404, 548-6476.

Dec. 31—College Club of Millburn New Year's Eve dinner party and dance. September's on the Hill, Bonate Burns, Watchung, 8 p.m. 486-3643.

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