



OL. 56 NO. 12

By VICKI VRIELAND Feinhich doesn't mind that

1 18.10

hall municipal employees, some of his own Republican constituents an naturally, his Democratic diffical colleagues — Stanley Kaish and

Committee meets New Year's Day

The Springfield Township Committee's Organization Day will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, New Year's Day, in the municipal building. The ap-pointments of new committee nembers will be announced.

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

And the state of t A Party of the Balling Stands (115 ************ ing and the light states of the second

Man Sort R. S. R. The selection of the se



Suspect is jailed By VICKI VREELAND were also The 33-year-old Palestinian who

has been charged with the 1982 murder of Springfield resident Ghanem "was known" to Karlsberg, 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 resis 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

kitchen pot and sustained multiple stab wounds from an "unrecovered" stab would strom an "tincecovered" 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 single of sprints. Limit, said, dithough the knife weapons, and confirmed them with Limit, said, dithough the service of the servic

kitchen utensil at the crime scene. Authorities said they believe 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 maintained an ongoing investigation n cooperation with officers in the Major Crimes Unit of 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 Inv Edward Johnson and Sgt. William Cieri of the Major Crimes Unit.

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

He said the out-of-state agencies were "very helpful," even though

"Diaper Derby" gets under way,

by the Springfield Leader, in con

unction with local merchants.

which offers an array of prizes to the

first baby born to Springfield

parents in the new year and his or

Participating merchants, and the

al contest sponsored

It is the annu

er parents.

Ghanem's arrest. Authorities would not disclose

Lynch said Karlsberg's husband

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 hom from work on the afternoon of the

He was found dead in his hom Nov. 6 by local police, who reported the cause of death as an apparent

Although the prosecutor canno 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 sentence 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,

what information helped prompt the recent arrest. Herbert, a dentist, also cooperated

Hietala the murder heart attack.

according to Lynch. **First baby contest**

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 Mail. Alloip al John Boutsikaris)

Freite Land Martin After a year, mayor has no apologies William Cieri.

Fhil Feiniuch doesn't mind that he's rubbed a few people the wrong way in his year as mayor, because after all, be didn't run for a three years term on the Springfield Township, Committee "just to sit there."

there." Some of those who have locked horns with the mayor during his reign include members of the Springtield Policemen's Bengvolant hall municipal employees, some town hall municipal employees, some town hall municipal employees, some town his own Republican constituents and naturally, his Democrat. States memotors had not received the completed arrequests, from the

the pickets. The mayor said recently that he does, "not hold any animosity towards the PBA," however, he questioned the motivation of the

protesters. Also in a controversial poli related matter, following Feintuch's lead, the Republican majority of the tee authorized a lawsuit to

ttee may review the scoring system that was used in a fomotional sergeant exam. Since the move was adamantly

opposed by Kaish and Cieri, insiders in the political scene believe that majority on Jan. 1 with the ap-pointment of Edward Fanning, the

T will distress me if the suit is dropped, because it would hurt the credibility of the entire township Feintuch cor On more than one occasion r ein nted that "the town does not need us," referring to the township committee, "It's a very

What he does think is needed, is a

be fled against the N.J. Police Feintuch thinks someone should be Chigas Association so that the minding the store at all times. "Who knows where these people are all day?" he commented, referring to artment supervisors.

Feintuch believes the move is business-wise. "We will have rank and file personnel bargaini once the Democrats assume the rank and file personnel and we will have supervisors and managers bargaining for supervisors and managers," he said, and added that ne believes the municipal employee are "pitifully undernaid

> "I have tried to bring a measure of accountability to town hall. I have successful, but I have another year." Feintuch said. "I think the people deserve

better shake than what they get," he good town and it runs in spite of a "continued, (referring to all residents very haphazard operation," he and employees) but at the same time, people are very apathetic.'

All in all, Feintuch said he has township business administrator. Some municipal employees perceive the position as a watchdog for them, it is a good idea. heartaches that came with the job."

prizes they are offering are: Hairstyling by Carmen, \$10 gift certificate; Campus Sub Shop II, sandwich platter; Community Plumbing, \$10 gift certificate; Carvel of Springfield, ice cream cake: Park Drugs, vaporizer;

erandelis Bros., \$10 gift certificate; Headquarters for Hair, free hair cut for Mom and Dad: Drexel Inside story Social Pages 7-8

Obituaries..... Page 8 Sports, Page 9

In Focus What does the planet Jupiter have to do with your future? A lot. See this week's Focus feature.

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

1. All entrants must be residents of Springfield. 2. Entries must be received at our

office. 1291 Stuvvesant Ave., Unior (686-7700), no later than 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2. 3. 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 record cceptable to the judges. 4. Once the deadline is

tries - even for babies born earlier - will not be accepted. 5. Entrants must agree that pic tures of the baby and parents be

published in this newspaper to announce the winner. 6. In the event no baby is entered by Jan. 2, the contest will be extended to the following Monday.

7. The decision of the judges will

Springfield developing at heightened pace

years Probably one of the best examples of new building is on Morris Avenue. The thoroughfare, which was once

primarily a spot for local mer-chunts' shops, is now dominated by

1. 1. 1. 1.

CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY on a new Morris Avenue office builting it joins a number of others that have been built in throast eight years.

homes can be seen off of Mountain and South Springfield Avenues. application two years ago after 11 also states that no building can months of hearings. The department reports that it has issued over 330 new building permits in the last 10 months, for both residential and commercial con-

struction. Some of the newer residential developments are located on Ash-wood Road, Benjamin Drive. Wood Road, Benjamin Drive. Tax Assessor Thomas McCullum said the new homes are being sold for up to \$255,000.

McCullum said the minimum of an average home in Springfield is about \$80,000. He atided that the scarce amount of homes under 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

construction of 148 apartment units, income an "The Villas at Springleid," on Springlield Avenue, More housing projects are also expected to be developed on the 52-born tract of land adjacent to South Springlield Avenue and Roule 22. The owners, Arden Associates, urchased the land for \$4,020,170 is une, according to tax records. The property was previously owned by the General Growth Development Co. of Iowa who sought The

months of hearings.

Earlier this year, the township committee approved a recom-mendation from the planning board to rezone the land to a planned unit development. The development of a

clude the construction of single family dwellings, apartment buildings and groups of buildings, places of worship, municipal building 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 i Jan. 4, 1985. In observance of New Year's the Suburban Publishing Co Alonday and reopen 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

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happy New Year.

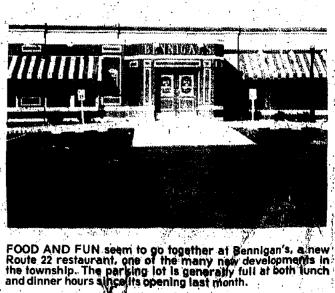
exceed 35 feet in height or be more

Fifteen percent of the land must development proposal must According to Planning Board records, a site plan for the PUD is expected to be submitted in the near

-----53 tel (LISSON -----

Department, the majority of the new once bundings, and more are in the approval from the Finning board construction work in town has oc-construction work in town has oc-curred over the past seven or eight, businesses have cropped up along site that was zoned for industrial years. A seven or eight, businesses have cropped up along site that was zoned for industrial Route 22 and ultra-modern \$250,000 use. The board turned down the sevention and parks. The ordinance

than two and a half stories. Preliminary approval





INAN DESCRIPTION ANT THE SERVING SPRINGE HED MOUNTAINSIDE

A NOBLE EFFORT—Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, collect packages of Christmas gifts for the poor children. Kneeling, from left, are Brian Whritenour and Raphael Quintana. Standing are Yvonne Salvarrieta, Laura Fredericks, Janine Wilson, Colleen Higgins, Antonette Simon, Catherine Cameron,

Suspect nabbed for car theft SPRINGFIELD-Police believe

vree and and two rewars pouce p officers. Bruton was charged with criminal it attempt of theft, burglary, theft of it movable property and criminal damage. Mason said complaints, were signed against Bruton Nov. 20 after he was observed allegedly attempting to, steal a Corvette parked at Libco, 1 Silver Court. Mason said police were not able to

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 30 or 40" 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

Joseph Caputo, 26, was arrested. for disorderly conduct on Morris Avenue Friday night by Patrolman Peter Davis. Mason said the arrest occurred when Caputo, who was

SPRINGFIELD—Police believe they have a suspect in a rash of car thefts, this) have occurred in the townahip over the past several months. Detective Robert Mason arreated and in Newark with the assistance of Springfield, Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland and two Newark police of figure 8. Detective Robert Mason arreated at made in Newark with the assistance of Springfield, Patrolman Jeffrey Vreeland and two Newark police of Newark with the assistance of Springfield, Patrolman Jeffrey Newark with the assistance

 who had attempted to get him a cab.
 with theft by unlawful taking by

 A Springfield woman was charged
 Patroiman Pater Fice.

 with obstructing the administration of law Dec. 21 by Patroiman Jeffrey
 Patroiman Pater Fice.

 Yreeland. Marilyn. Bruder, 41, of
 A Linden woman collision on

 Hillside Avenue was arrested at
 Mountain Avenue and Caldwell

 Place after being stopped for a motor vehicle violation, policesaid.
 Mouris Avenue, when a car driven by James Buttros: 25, of Manpwood, according to police reports.

Two Newark men wets arrested at the Echo Plaza Shopping Mall Sunday, afternoon after they allegedly attempted to steal ap-proximalely \$40 worth of groceries from the Acme supermarket

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 headmin 1 an 2 Classes meet tuice beginning Jan. 7. Classes meet twice a week for six weeks on Mondays. and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA, 273-3330. Maple St., Summit. This program was developed by

FULL NAMES Dr. Hans Kraus, professor emeritus

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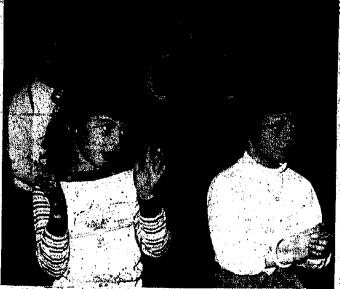
16.25

ews releases must include # of New York University, for the full name of every person men prevention and relief of back discomfort and involves instruction tioned, or at least two initials, For example: John Smith, Mary Smith in self-help exercise for relaxation. or J. J. Smith - not J. Smith or M.





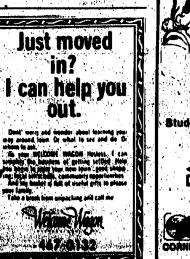




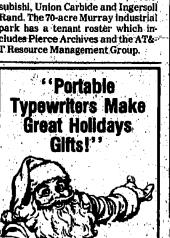
Lease arranged by Murray

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 terants in the small Murray-owned part include Western Union, NJ 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



SPRINGFIELD-Murray Con-struction Co., Inc. has announced that Marva Industries has signed a that Marva Industries has signed a 10-year lease at 688 South 21st St., Irvington subishi, Union Carbide and Ingersoli Rand. The 70-acre Murray industrial park has a tenant roster which in-





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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE -- Friday, December 29, 1994-2 Law student awarded prize SPRINGFIELD- Lise Aimee

Birenger of Los Angeles, Ca. has won first prize of \$500 in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at Whittier College School of Law. The winning essay is entitled "A Judicial Chrounscription 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 Com-posers, Authors and Publishers in memory of ASCAP's first General Counsel who died in 1938, The awards, designed to stimulate in-terest in the field of copyright law, have been traditional at ASCAP since 1938.

Strenger also will be considered for the National Burkan Awards, to take place at a later date. The recipient of these mational prizes, selected by a panel of distinguished judges from among the local Burkan prize winners, will be awarded rizes ranging from \$500 to \$3.000. Before her law school studies, Strenger received a bachelor of arts



A JOYFUL NOISE—The holidays brought forth some ex-citing sounds in Springfield's public schools over the recent days. At top left, Musical Director Dorothy Stallworth poses with the String Orchestra at Florence M. Gaudineer School. Members of the group include Joanna Lobozzo, Jeffrey Brooks, Curtis Feng, Libra DiGirolamo, Amy Zeidel, Severine Gautier, Jason Yee, Anthony DiNorscio, Steven Marcus, DeVir Shirkey, Denise Saverini, Willie Lee, Debbie Kornfeld, Mark Feinsod, Dawn Brady and Jodi Willis, Youngsters at the James Caldwell School also got into the act. At middle left, Denisite Oliver keeps the beat. Above, Mada left; Jostin Bisceylla, Sabring Pacificor and Micole Nelson cocuzza, Samantha Holmes, Gary Suffir and Nicole Nelson clap in time to the music. (Photos by John Boutsikaris)

Camera Club wins awards

Camera Club of Springfield was color prints. recently awarded the title of Club of ; The Metropolitan Council is an the Year in two categories by the Metropolitan Council of Camera Clubs. The awards were for the

Three win honors at Seton Hall Prep

SPRINGFIELD-Neal Swartz of untainside and Brian Beutell and Edward Fanning of Springfield were recently awarded certificates by the Seton Hall Preparatory School in South Orange for scoring in the top 10 percent on the National Educational Development Test

NEDT). The NEDT is a combination achievement tests given annually t ninth- and 10th-graders nation-wide

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QUALITY

SPRINGFIELD-The Vailsburg club's work in black and white and in association of camera clubs from the New York-metropolitan area, including Long Island and New

Top individual honors were taken by John Putvinski of Mountainsid for his black and while portraits. A number of lesser awards were won by Putvinski and other members during the year. The club also received four able mentions at the rece 21st annual nature competition of the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs. The club meets at the Sarah

Bailey Civic Center every Thursday evening. Interested individuals are welcome to attend,

Just Moved In? DECORATORS Moving's no fun, but you can teat the unpacking blues with a refreshing Welcome Wagon unit refreshing Welcume Wagon visit. A phone call is all it takes to arrange my visit, and I have a basketful of good things fur you. Ciffs, helpful information bid cards you can redeem fur more gifts at businesses in the area. It's all free to you, and there's no obligation. Please call me soon.

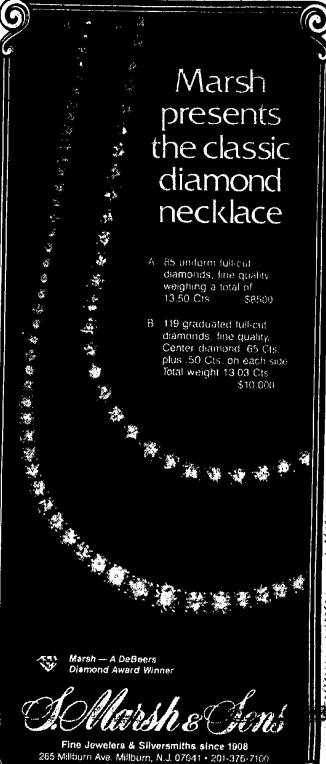
Welcome Waqon. MOUNTAINSIDE ELEANOR WARD

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Whittler College School of Law, mittee. where she is a dean's list student, Strenger is the daughter of a Strenger is associate editor of the and Mrs. Seymour Strenger Law Review and chairman of the Springfield.



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WALTER WORRALL, Publisher Timothy Owens/Philip Glmson

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 1986: 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 of intentions for 1985. It seems that the kids share a lot of common faults to punch my brother any more; 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, nake my bed, clean my room and not fight with my sister," promised Chris Colatruglio.

"I promise that I will not hit mysister. 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 Kaupp.

Laura Schaedel wrote, "I promise to clean my room. I will vacuum the upstairs and I will help clean the use with my mother."

"I will try to walk my dog every day, I will help my mother around house and I will keep my room clean." resolved Debbie Netschert. "I will try hard in my school classes, I will help my father work on weekends, and I will do extra

"I promise to help my mother and father in any way and I promise not

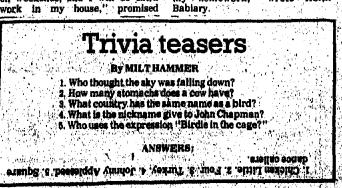
"I promise to keep my room clean, I will do the dishes Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday, and I will take out the garbage and clean up the living room," Billy Hilliard wrote.

"I will stop fighting with my brother, I will practice my flute more often, I will set the table, I will clean my room, and I will help my mom_dust," promised . Kristin Franko.

Tommy Severini resolved, "I will take out my dog, rake the front lawn, mow the back and front lawn, try to make my room look good, and, 1 promise to clean the table."

"I will always do my homework without complaining, every Monday when I get off the bus I will wheel the garbage cans next to the garage, and I will help my mom when we go shopping," wrote John Talambias

"I will never play with matches. I promise to keep my room clean, and I will not fool around while I'm doing my homework," wrote Keith Babiary.





IMAGES OF PAST—We look back as we go, forward, competitor in a Roselle Park bike rally, Photographer John Boutsikaris captured this look at a young A quest column

Change will be in the air in new year By MARTY NOVICH

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 1965 will bring more and the attorney more than ever change. Some of these changes are acts as the broker between clitzen hange. Some of these changes are 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 i can be found in building codes. divorce and tax laws and govern. ment grants to education, motor vehicles regulations, etc. When we question the bidding of the officials we are told that these com-mandments 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 ence, but in most instances, there has been a paid political lobbytst. pushing the law through. The year 1985 will be no exception for new regulations, and laws will be handed down once again. Over the

real estate closings in the single-Every time New Year's Eve family home boom of years gone by; approaches, I get a flow of conscious now close condominiums and thought that connects to everything cooperative apartments for single cooperative apartments for single people and senior citizens, signaling

legislated, others are imposed with and government. the issuance of new rules or The Federal Reserve's monetary policy implemented five years ago has affected millions of lives, and now the flat tax proposal threatens the very existence of the middle class. The PhD's and the MBA's in economics once again have failed to economics once again nave tailed 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 stocks 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 for new regulations, and laws will be for new regulations, and laws will be handed down once again. Over the through time, they are leaving a years, and in the name of progress, laws and regulations have been will last for 100 years, Drogs

by declaring its news coverage unbiased but being blased anyway. The American capitalist society has bred a subterranean economy, one cooperative apartments for single bred a subternancen economy, one can effectively legislate weather, people and senior citizens, signaling that deals in cash and pays very immortality or compassion. the demise of the one-family home little or no tax, avoiding their. To sum up, we are all vulnerable and the children that went with it. The courts are clogged with 1985, this group, which includes are illnesses, accidents, love, death malpractice and insurance claims, retailers, gamblers, some and many more unknowns. Some acts as the broker between clitten pushers as well as people engaged in other illicit endeavors, may find Parents change and so do our. pushers as well as people engaged in event, it always comes upon us, other illicit endeavors, may find Parents change and so do our

themselves exposed as tax laws change, and the color of our money changing from green to something else. The tax collected from these cheats alone would cover the federal budget deficit two times over. Presently there is talk about you can go on the ladder of success. cutting \$38 billion more from the But we are changing, for we are federal budget to reduce the \$210 billion deficit. The proposed cut will come from social welfare, and we

will feel the repercussions from that in more ways than one if that happens in 1985. Money, although it seems natural, is man-made and must be adjusted the economic system than that as any commodity by reason of system can produce. What the supply and demand. Government system produces is the limit you can supply and demana. Government system produces is the minit you can can regulate money supply, but it spend. must be kept in mind that man's We shall be called upon as citizens perception has changed, from being in 1988 to adjust to further economic judged by God to judging himself: political and social change, for the Earning money is part of that times dictate that we do. How we judgement he makes about himself emet these challenges will decide

lifestyle. Laws are passed to control pollution and save some natural resources, but there are no laws that effectively legislate weather.

children as they grow, As Americans, we teach our children umlimited opportunity. We tell then if you work hard and have the in telligence, there's no telling how far But, we are changing, for we are learning that, realistically, there are limits such as tax laws, regulations

and low resources. What greater proof is there than a federal budget deficit of '210 billion? A deficit is nothing more than the citizenry making more demands on

jaws and regulations have been will tast for 100 years. Drags indusy is part of that we do How w

Library column 'Mr. B' was master of ballet this is fer from the truth, as one

of are reviews of book 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 neir 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 allconsuming interest in making ballets for exceptionally gifted women ("woman is queen of the dance")? Married four times (to Tamara Geva, Vera Zorina, Maria Tallchief, Tenaquick LeClerc - all stars in his company), he continued to have various muses to inspire him, the last being Suzanne Farrell and Daric Kistler Georges Melitonovich Balan-

born in St. Petersburg

became a student at the Imperial-School for theater and ballet at the 1917, but the continued presence of the Maryinska 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 Sarge Diaghile. assisted by Serge Diaghiley, Balanchine made great strides. The author has followed the remarkable career of Balanchine after his association with Diaghilev: with 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

• On reading Simenon's celebrated books about Maigret, his detective hero, one imagines the author to have had qualities similar to that of his fictitious character, However

school for theater and ballet at the Unlike Maigret, whose modest age of 10 — a strict, harsh, life-style includes his sympathy for regimented life. Under the czar's the average man and a preference regime, the productions were truly spectacular and entertaining. Hard times came with the Revolution in 1917, but the continued presence of devoted father and a good com-panion to the woman in his latter 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), iadulging (each time building and

> Simeon spent the rest of his life in Swit zerland and the U.S.A. Not much is known about his early life except that he began to write during h teens, and became one of the mos prolific writers (hundreds of books) 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 ather. One feels that this was at the root of her unhappiness and depression, which ended in her uicide when she was 25. The latter section of this book of lengthy, detailed, memoirs is devoted to Marie-Jo's sensitive letters and diaries



at James Caldwell School, Springfield, recently completed a lesson about con-sumerism. 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 Wolkstein, Michael Prashker, Anjali Mullick and Candice Gomes.

Many are unaware of casino fund: Gill

what programs are funded by casino revenues or the extent of that funding, according to Assemblyman Edward D. Gill (R-21st).

He said that became 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 \$179.9 million, are: Lifeline, \$72.6 million; Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged ; and Disabled (PAAD), \$22.7 million; boarding home rental assistance, \$1 million; congregate housing, \$600,000; general medical support, \$17.6⁹ million; railroad and bus operations, \$10 million; and

homestead property exemptions, Comments he has received thus stilling the second of the second secon year '85 are \$172 million, Gill said. difference will come from a \$58.3 million surplus existing at the

end of fiscal '84, he added. Last year, expenditures were \$161.1 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 topping out at about \$170-175 million it is

SPRINGFIELD-The Sandmeier School Parent-Teacher Association sponsored a holiday boutique

Lebovitz initiated

SPRINGFIELD-Jane Lebovitz of Springfield was recently initiated into the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pd. 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

6 14

Many senior citizens do not know important that the Legislature carefully fix priorities of which programs should be added or which existing programs should be ex-

> 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 prac-tically every month," the assemblyman said.

Gill noted that a Republican task force is gathering data by asking senior and disabled citizens: "What 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?"

panded PAAD and health insurance programs, tenant tax relief, and ransportation issues, he said. "I hope senior citizens and

disabled residents will continue to contact me. We are anxious to put together our recommendations present to the governor early in January," Gill concluded. His office is at 23 North Ave., East, Cranford.

Gifts on sale at Sandmeier

recently at which children in the school were able to purchase gift The PTA also sponsored an

featuring the Pushcart Players in the show, "What's the Story?" The play is designed to be an in troduction to literature for children.

The PTA is headed by Connie Boscia, president. Debbie Chache and Judy Spreggert are in charge of fund-raising and Barbara Weinberg is program chairwoman. Students and staff at the Sand-

neler School have contributed funds for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. That project was headed by Allison Horowitz.

The school also had a toy and clothing collection for children in the Union County Head Start Program.



"You're the Best, Dad!"

"Thanks, son. Do you

pension plan where you're employed, you can open an Every dollar you contribute -- and every dollar of high Interest it earns at Investors over the years -- is com-pletely tax deferred until you retire, when you'll probably

You can contribute up to \$2,000 of income annually to be in a lower tax brackel your Investors' 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 Come to Investors for full details. Find out how you can retire with the Best

Federal regulations require substantial interest and tax penalties for early withdrawal







6- Friday, December 28, 1984- SERVING SPRINGFIEL D. MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORT Hypertension: Controlling silent killer

and it doesn't make its victims ill. et, hypertension is a disease that ffects 50 million Americans.

"Hypertensive patients generally feel pretty good," said James Rommer, M.D., internist and director of Employee Health Ser-vices at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC), "so when 1 diagnose hypertension, or high blood change their eating, drinking and

moking habits, many will not take

elevated pressure within the patient's blood vessi system. Although there is an individuality variable, any patient with a blood pressure of 140 over 90 (140 systolic and 90 diastolic) is considered hypertensive.

Systolic pressure is the peak pressure of the force of the blood loving through the blood vessels as pressure, and explain that they must the heart contracts! Diastolic pressure when the heart relaxes. , disease or abnormality.

It is a silent killer that uses heart the advice seriously." It is a decision which can have serious com-vessels a rapid build up of deposits a no-pharmacological approach. If the physicians will begin treatment with a non-pharmacological approach. If the physicians within the vessels. These deposits the physicians will begin treatment with a non-pharmacological approach. If the physicians within the vessels. These deposits the physicians will be physicians with a non-pharmacological approach. If the physicians within the vessels. These deposits are no clear signs: it doesn't make its victims ill alarstad measurably and abnormally inhibit the flow of blood to vital phased on a weight reduction and approach the physicians of the physicians of the physicians within the vessels. These deposits the patient is obset, he or she is phased to vital phased on a weight reduction and approach the physicians of the physicians of the physicians with the physicians of the physicians organs and lead to "hardening of the arteries," or arteriosclerosis.

As a result of this condition, the heart endeavors to pump harder, and the risk of heart failure increases accordingly. "The most commonly diagnosed

form of hypertension in adults is essential hypertension," explain Rommer, "which means that the condition is occuring naturally and pressure is the measurement of the that it is not caused by another

exercise program. The patient is also advised to guit smoking and i counselled on stress managemen and sodium and cholestero monitoring. This therapy, said Rommer, is often effective with orderline hypertensives.

If a non-pharmacologic approach fails to control hypertension, drug therapy is the only recognize alternative. "We have tremendous strides in the development of drugs to combat hypertension," Rommer said. Whereas 20 years ago, there were only about five drugs available, nov there are approximately 30." It is not difficult, he added, to match the patient with a medication that will effectively control his or her con-

Rommer prefers to administer diuretics as initial medication therapy for many of his hyper tensive patients. Diuretics eliminate salt from the body through the ex-cretory system: Although close monitoring is required to ensure that the levels of essential body chemicals remain stable, Rommer feels this treatment is an effective alternative to more extensive drug regimens, for some of his patients.

"Once a person is diagnosed hypertensive," Rommer explained, "they must make a lifelong commitment to make necessary change in their lifestyles, including, in mor cases, some form of treatment Although there is not yet a cure, he added, the alternative can

Men at St. James plan paper drive

SPRINGFIELD-The St. James Men's Group will hold a paper drive on Jan. 5 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 487-1457 or Joe McGann at 376-9331 before Jan. 5. All paper products, including magazines and old telephone books, will be accepted.

deadline on claims Vietnam veterans have only until next Wednesday to file Agent Drange claim forms,

Viet veterans face

But the executive director of the New Jersey Agent Orange Com-mission, Wayne F. Wilson, said that, "given the holidays, I believe the court will be understanding" about any forms that may arrive a few days late. 🦷 🌾

The claim forms are available from many local veterains organizations or by calling the state Agent Orange Commission's 24-hour number, 609-984-7396, he reported: The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been particularly active in obtaining the forms, Wilson said. The forms are being distributed as a result of a class action suit filed

on behalf of veterans suffering from the effects of the herbicide Agent Orange used during the Vietnam conflict. That suit is now pending in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, Wilson noted. While Chief Judge Jack B. Weinstein has given tentative approval to a \$180 million settlement nationwide, final action is not ex

pected until sometime early next year; he said, In the meantime, veterans must file a claim if they are to be eligible o receive a share of this settlement. As of Nov. 2, Wilson said, out of an estimated 90,000 Vietnam veterans

in New Jersey, 2,070 had filed; nationally, out of two and a half million, about 83,000 had filed. Wilson, who said that his office has made 12,000 mailings in the state

during the last few weeks to veterans who had made inquiries about Agent Orange, predicted a last-minute rush of filings before the deadline. To be eligible, a veteran must be suffering adverse health effects, he

He said there is "some indication" that, in assigning compens the judge will look first at birth defects. Of the 83,000 claims filed nationally, Wilson said, about 17,000 involve birth defects, with 11,000 of

them mentioning multiple defects. More than 14,000 claims involve miscarriages, he added.

The claim forms are to be mailed to the Agent Orange Compute Center, P.O. Box 905, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787.

Where to get aid show topic

emblyman Chuck Hardwick channel 3 Sunday and 30 at 8:30 p.m. one can turn for help.

some of the things that government Union and Westfield. cannot do, we depend upon volun teers." he said. "During the holiday season," hardwick added, "the caring volunteer is needed more than any

other time. It is a season when we

become most aware of peoples's (R-21st District) will speak with volunteer leaders about places to Hardwick said he will meet with give, or seek, help during the volunteers and professionals to holidays on "The Chuck Hardwick explore the many ways people can Report" on Suburban Cablevision's help others, and to find out where

"In my years as a state legislator, Hardwick, Republican leader in I have learned that government the Assembly, represents nine Union cannot do everything to address the many needs of the people in the state," said Hardwick. "To help do

> SHOP LOCAL AND SAVE GAS SHOP OUR ADVERTISERS AND SAVE MONEY



1099 Route 22, Eastbound Mountainside

approxim

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INVESTING IN A HEALTHY FUTURE—Ceil 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

Cross starts drive on Monday

polster blood supplies used by area remains constant. spitals over the Christmas olidays, the Westfield Rotary Club and the Westfield-Mountainside treatment until the time is mo hapter of the American Red Cross convenient, the Red Cross have scheduled a blood drive for representatives noted. Because Monday. The drive will be held at blood has a very short shelf-life, it is he Presbyterian Church, 140 impossible to stockpile it in advance,

States experience seasonal shor- by a volunteer donor may. ages during the Christmas and New processing into separate com-Year's holidays, according to local Red Cross officials. While donors five different people. An investm cannot find the time to give blood, of less than an hour of time by the

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was passed on Final Hearing at a Meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside on the 18th day of December 1984 AN ORDINANCE PROPOSING THAT THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE BE A PART OF THE RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE AUTHORITY DISTRICT AND THAT A PER-SON APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAIN. SIDE BE A MEMBER OF THE RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE AUTHORITY FIRST READING Infroduced by: Council President Vigilanti

Seconded by: Councilman Barre Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Mays 0 Date: November 27, 1994 SECOND READING Infroduced by: Council President Vigilianii Seconded by: Councilman Barre Roll Call Vote: Ayes 6 Nays 0 Date: December 18, 1984

vcil President Vigilanti Jiman Barre

:ember 18, 1984 Unfainside Echo, December 28, 1984 (Fee: \$9,75)

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1358 Route 27, Mountainside, N.J., on January 10, 1985 at 6:00 P.M., on the following applications

applications: 1. Walter & Robert Kuczynski - 1260 Route ½ -Block 16.A. Lof 49 - Develogment, Change, of Tenancy & Variance: Vole: 2. Air Con. Inc. - 1330 Route 22 - Block 15: Lot 4a - Preliminary & Final, Site Plan, Variances & Sion.

ilgn. I. Washington Area Council, Inc. B.S.A. - 1170 Route 22 - Block S.T Lot 41 - Change of Tenancy,

PUBLIC NOTICE Take-notice that on the 13th day of December, 1981 the Planning Board of the Borough of Moun-ainside, after public hearing, took action on the olivation anolizations

ollowing applications. Air Con, Inc. • 1350 Route 22 • Block 15.1 Lot 49 • Preliminary and Final Site Plan, Variances &

BALL FACTORY

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Annual Clearance

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Biock S.T Lot 41 + Change U. Development & Sign. Patricle A. Zavodny Secretary ountainside Echo, December 28, 1984 (Fee: \$7.50)

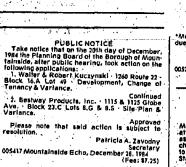
MOUNTAINSIDE-In an effort to the demand for blood from hospitals Patients in need of transfusions do not have the luxury of postponing Mountain Avenue, Westfield, and The need is immediate, and the will be open to the public from 2 to blood donated loday will be used within the week, representatives Blood banks throughout the United said. The single pint of blood given

> ponents, be used to treat as many as Mountainside Public Notice

Sign.

donor can mean years of lif Donors must be in good health weigh at least 110 pounds, and be een the ages of 17 and 66. The actual donation takes less than 10 minutes and normal activity can be resumed shortly afterwards. For further information, or

> DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS CALL 688-7700 FOR HOME DELIVERY



PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a work ses-slon will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 135 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J., on January 17, 1983 at 8:00 P.M., on the following opplications: AJF Con, Inc. 1350 Route 22 Block 15: Lot 48 Prefilminary & Final Site Plan, Variances & Sign 005419 Mountainside Echo, Doc 28, 1984 (Fee: 15:00)

Metro Professional Dating Referral Service Take the guessing out of Blind Dating

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services would makel Call Home Computer Consultants at 688-8138 for infor-mation about fees, schedules and additional services: Composing 64 is a registered inclement of Compositor Subtrees Machines



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CALL 243-9891 - 298-0370

ADJOURNED | Please note that said action is subject to a

esclution. 005401 Mountainside Echo, December 28, 1984 (Fee: \$5.25)

FIRST READING Infroduced by: Councilman Vigilanti Seconded by: Councilman Schon Roll Call Vole: Yeas & Nays 0 Date: December 18, 1984 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an Dri-dingnce, of which the following is a conv, was in:

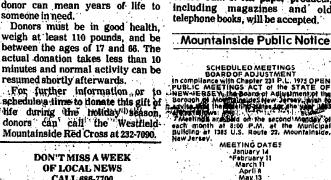
dinance, et which the following is a copy, was in-troduced, read and passed on it's reading by the Mayor and Council of the Borough Mountainside at a meeting on the 1sth day of December, 1984, and that the vald Council will further consider the vald Ordinance for final gassage on the 1sh day of January, 1983, at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Route 27, Mountainside, New Jarsey, at 8:00 p.m., at which time and blace any parsons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concern-ing such Ordinance. Kather the second second second and second second second second second second the second second second second second second will be given an opportunity to be heard concern-ing such Ordinance.

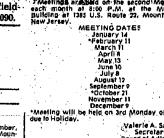
Ing such Ordinance. Kathleen Toland Borough Clerk ORDINANCE NO. 45744 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 118 SECTION 23 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE SETTING SPEED LIMITS ON WOODLAND AVENUE AND NEW PROVIDENCE ROAD BE IT ORDINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside. County of Union.

I the Borough of Mountainside. County of Unition, ew Versey, as following Chapter 118, Section 23 of the Code of the orough of Mountainside Is hereby amended by the deteilion of the statistic parsarapha A through and the addition of the following: A. Twenty-twice (13) miles per hour from the outherty Mountainside Borough line to its in-rection with Mountain Avenuer theace. B. Thirty-tive (13) miles per hour from Moun-in Avenue to U.S. Route 21; theace C. Forty (40) miles per hour to the center of er Pahr, theace

/ live (35) miles per hour to W.R.

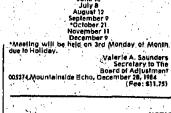
schedules time to Honate this gift of the during the holiday beason, donors can call the Westfield-

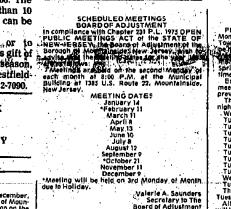




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Esther Schwarz tells of Israel By BEA SMITH

all about. She took her first trip to Israel with her husband, John, several weeks ago as a delegate for the National Council of Jewish Women's Fourth Summit Conference.

Mrs. Schwarz, who was elected president of the Easex County Charter Division of NCJW last year, says that "being a new president is a good way to see Israel, and at least. earn about goals and opportunities at the same time. My programs in arael were run by the Hebrew

University Research Institute. "My other purpose in visiting srael was to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. My children, Bonnie, Michael and Perry, paid for the plane tickets as an an the plane tickets as an anniversary present. It really was a two-in-one

The warm, friendly, highly-intelligent woman, who has taught religious school and religion in temples and synagogues in Essex and Union counties for many years, says that "after reading books and seeing pictures of Israel, it suddenly all came to life. Really, it all came out and hit me!"

The trip, she recalls, included a visit to Bethlehem, "A very in-teresting city," Mrs. Schwarz says. We visited the churches and were taken to the church site where Jesu was born. We also visited the Citadel and the Hadassah Hospital.

"We stayed in Halfa, the San Francisco of Israel, for four days. It s built on Mt. Carmel, Can you imagine a city sitting on top of a mountain? ·

Tel Aviv, which is really very warm. It's a resort town. We also spent four days in Jerusalem, and I think I liked that city the best. It's the capital of Israel, and the history of it makes it a fantastic city. It was a divided city; now it's one city. It's interesting to see how people live together there and how they try to derstand each other-try to be at peace with one another. It's the end result of all the fighting that they

had," Mrs. Schwarzsighs. The National Council of Jewish Women, Education Social Action Service, has "some programs to rehabilitate juveniles. Some of the programs," Mrs. Schwarz says, "even help and instruct young mothers on how to care for and enjoy their young children. And we visited all of the different sites on the

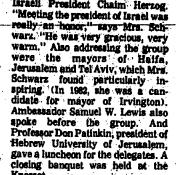
programs. "The people in Israel open their doors to strangers. They have no fear at all. And," she laughs, "if you don't accept their hospitality, they're insulted.

As an elected officer, I looked at their homes, their housing codes, their communities, and of course their schools. There are two kinds of schools, Israeli schools and Arabic schools. In the Israeli schools, the first language is Hebrew and the second language is English. In the Arabic schools, the first language is Arabic and the second language is

"The culture is different and an nteresting thing that we found was that different areas have different concentrations of people."

The leaders of the NCJW met with ent officials, leading educators and social workers at the conference. Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and culture. Yitzhak Navon, addressed the nearly 300 delegates in Haifa. Later, a reception was given by

POW... classifieds pack the punch ţ, SELL IT! 686-7700



"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 Israelis' national citizenshi 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. The government also gives him a dollar

a day. It's accepted as a way of life. "We were taken to an Army military site, but just so far, for security purposes. We saw women soldiers. Women are not allowed up on the front," says Mrs. Schwarz, "but they do the security, and some are paratroopers. "We also visited Israeli industries

and the aircraft industries. The climate in October and November is 73 to 78 degrees. At night, it got cooler in Jerusalem. "The saddest part of the trip was

the ceremony at Yad Vashem, a museum and special memorial in commemoration of the Warsaw Uprising and the extermination of the six million Jews in the Holocaust. We had a special service "We spent three and a half days in el Aviv, which is really very warm. there with the lighting of the wreath and the lighting of the Eternal Light. It was very moving," she explains. "My husband is a Holocaust survivor, and it brought back a lot of

emotion "All different groups come there. It may not mean much to some, but to this group, it was the saddest part

of the trip." Mrs. Schwarz changes her mood as she talks of "the Kibbutz life."

"We sponsor a program for juvenile boys in Israel called 'Manoff,' The program is for those who have either been in jail or committed a miss perhaps have no family. They all work on the kibbutz. The program gives them help, psychologically. Most times, they become good citizens and are accepted in the

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Israeli President Chaim Herzog. Army, and then they become a Esther D. Schwarz, who is in her "Meeting the president of Israel was regular citisen." "Here in third term as South Ward Coun-really an honor," says Mrs. Schwarz, who was born in cliwmen in fryington, and who warz. "He was very gracious, very Newark, says that she was in the taken pride in knowing the township inside put, now knows what Israel is were the mayors of Heifa, old. In 1961, she had received an award from Mayor Leo Carlin of Newark, "That was during the Korean Confilet."

She was graduated from Weequahle High School, Newark, and received a certificate in business administration from Rutgers University. In addition to all of her titles now, she also is "a New Jersey State Certified Tax Collector. And I'm presently employed in Irvington as a parttime

accountant." Her husband has been employed by IT&T Continental Baking, East Brunswick, for 30 years. "And he was nominated to the Number One Club as an exceptional employee Mrs. Schwarz, who taught Sunday School, "the primary grades for more than 30 years," says that she i "now at the Academy of Jewish Studies. I taught at Oheb Shalom and Temple Beth El in South Orange for 16 years, Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, for seven years, at Temple Beth Torah in Orange and in Temple B'nai Israel in Irvington. I also taught in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, all on Sundays. L teach primary Hebrew, reading readiness and the synagogue and the home and Israel, and the holidays, customs and ceremonies. Her affiliations and important awards are too numerous to mention. They read like a "Who's Who." She is, in fact, listed in "Who's Who American Women," 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984 editions; "Who's Who in Women," 1982; the "Directory of Distinguished Americans," First Edit on, 1982, and the "Internat

Encylopedia" with, she muses, "two thousand other distinguished in dividuals." Among her plentiful accomplishments. Mrs. Schwarz s out the fact that "I started the idea of raising the drinking age to 21 in New Jersey. I was the mover of legislation to remove Army paraphernalia from shops and stores in Essex County, and that went to Washington, D. C."

says, is "to make the most of every day, and to do the best you can for

going to see if we can't swing that."

i.

School lunches REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, frankfurter on roll, barbecued beef on bun, cold sliced turkey sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, butter, taces with shredded lettuce, steamed rice, fruit, ho southern baked pork roll on soft roll, potatoes, vegeable, fruit, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade lesserts. milk: FRIDAY, pizza tossed salad with dressing fruit, juice, Salisbury steak on roll, potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, Bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade

Israel mission is scheduled

soup, desserts, milk.

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

tourism chairman. "Our first mission last March was such a success," she said, "that we are repeating this tour by popular demand, using the same guide." The group will travel through Israel, with special visits to the Golar Heights, Ellat, Jerusalem, Moun Scopus and the Kibbutz Keturah. founded more than 10 years ago b Young Judaeans of the Hadassa ponsored youth movement. Additional information can be

FULL NAMES News releases must include the full name of every person mentioned, or at least two initials. For

ALLIANCE

SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH -- Friday, December 28, 1984-7 Susan E. Gibson weds Antonio Luis Alvarez Susan Elvira Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gibson of



David Benjamin of Springfield will be installed as alternate grand from Rhode Island School of Design, lodge representative by Roth Lodge 117, Knights of Pythias, at &Co., Inc ceremonies to be held at Jan. 10 in . Her husband, who was graduated the Hillside War Memorial Building. from St. John's University, College The meeting is open to all of Pharmacy, is a pharmaceutical Pythians and their families. Further sales representative for the Upjohn formation about the lodge and the

William Deegan of Elmhurst served as best man. Ushers were Vincent Clerico of Woodside, N. Y., Steven Adams of Bloomfield, brother-in-law of the bride; John Gibson of Mountainside, brother of

N.Y., cousin of the bride.

he bride; Thomas Gillen of Emhurst and Steven Borrelli of Northport, Long Island, N. Y. There were special readings by Susan Hogan and Joe Rey Barreau. The bride wore her mother's eadpiece. The couple was married on the 56th wedding anniversary of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robilotto of New York City, and the 38th wedding anniversary of the groom's uncle and

Outlook Drive, Mountainside, was

married recently to Antonio Luis

Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis

The Rev. Edward J. Eilert of

ficiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. A

reception followed at the Chanticler Chateau, Warren Township.

The bride was escorted by her

father. Margaret Adams of

Bloomfield served as matron of

bohor for her sister. Bridesmaid

were Rosa Alvarez of Elmhurst

sister of the groom; Marybeth

Taraska of Taunton, Mass., Lori

mith of Somerville. Rite Collins of

Westfield, Robin Box of Anaheim,

Calif., and Patti Gibson of Monroe,

Alvarez of Elmhurst, N.Y.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Segunda Botet of Mrs. Alvarez, who was graduated

is a graphic designer for Dow Jones

Co. . Knights of Pythias is available by The newlyweds, who took a

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabe 52-7990, Service Hours: Friday 1:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 . to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang. LUTHERAN REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington Church Ofice 374-9377. Pastor's Home 371-4084. Sunday Schoo 9:13. Worship Service 10:30. Friday morning at 10 a.m., Prayer Service and Bible Study, Rev. Peter Holmes.

PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE **EVANGELIST CENTER** 621 Clinton Avenue, Newark, 82

7300. Sunday Worship Service, 3:00; Sunday School, 12:00 noon, Supernatural Blessing Service, rev. Dr. Raiph G. Nichol, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, 686-1028. Worship Service Sundays at 10;30 a.m., Church School at 11:00 a.m., Court School at 11:00 a.m., Youth and Parents are urged to come together and children are dismiss ed at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Sally L Campbell, Interim Pastor FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Morris Ave, and Church Mall, Spr-ingfield, 379-4320. Church School 2:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis.

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1689 Raritan Road, Clark: 276 5300, Worship Service is every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Charles A. ones III.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373 1147, Ed Brown Pastor, Worship Services on Sunday 16 a.m. & 1 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship, True to the bible the Reformed Faith Great

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington;372 1372. Sunday-7:30, 9 & 10:30 a.m., 12 noon; 1:00 p.m.-5panish Weekdays-7:00 & 9:00 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday-5:30 p.m., Rev Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE **ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**

105 Nesbit Terraca, Irvington, 375-4549, Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedulé of Masses: Salurday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 .noon, Weekdays Mon.-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a:m., Salurdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:10 & 7:00 p.m., Rife of Reconciliation, Satur-day 5:00 to 5:30 n.m. / Novens W day 5:00 to 5:30 p.m./ Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.



2003 Marina Averible, Union 1022 Stoive Street, Union Five POINTS BRANCH: 356 Chestnit Street, Union CARENBONT BRANCH: 2455 Morris Avneue, Union

Phone 688-9500

STUYVESANT BRANCH: 1723 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union

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. Conducted by the Benedictine monks of St. Mary's Abbey Delbarton School has been recognized by the Council for American Private Education as an exemplary school.

EXAMINATIONS FOR ENTRANCE IN SEPTEMBER, 1985 9:15 a.m., Saturday, January 5, 1985 Delbarton School admits boys of any race, greed, color, national or ethnic origin

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For information contact the Admissions office (201) 538-3231

The directors, officers and

staff of The Union Benler

sincere wishes for 365 days of

National Bank extend

health, happiness and

May the year be one of

peace throughout the world.

Union's only Hometown Banki

THE UNION

CENTER

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prosperily in 1985.

376-9171.

Mrs. Schwarz's philosophy, she

vourself and others.' She is like most tourists who have been to Israel. They always have a a desire to return. "Everything is so modern. I'd love to go back. And,' the determined woman says, "we're

obtained by calling Mrs. Kaplan at

example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith — not J. Smith or M.

MR. AND MRS. ALVAREZ Knights of Pythias to install Jan. 10

calling Michael Dulberger, 527-0969, honeymoon Carribean cruise, reside in Cranford.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St. Roselle 245-0815. Holy Eucharis 1264 Victor Avenue, Union, 68 0364. Service Hours: Sunday Mor usa, service Hours: Sunday Morn-ing: 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 2:00 (8 plm))/ Mid-week/13 Prayer, Wednasday), 7:30 (9 mit: Youth Meeling, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Scott R. Borderud, Pastor. 1:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Moi school and Nurser 9:45 a.m. Th Rev. Kenneth Gorman.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Rev. Michael 1. Wheeler.

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Chestnul Street and Grand Ave., Roselle Park. Sunday Service 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.; between ser-Visos offee hour at 10:30; Sun-day School 10:45; child care available. The sermon for Sun-day, December 23, 1964, the Fourth Sunday in Advent, will be "Is That Justan Ordinary Man?" Dr. Alan D. Yeo preaching. CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD vices December 24, 1984, 7:00 P.M., with the Crusader and Junior Choirs presenting a Christmas Musical for Children's

the Likes of Us".

Choirs. 11:00 P.M., our frad

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

36 Evergreen Avenue, Spr-inglield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School-9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church-10:45. Evening_Service-7:00. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-7:00.

NON-

953 West Chestnut Street, Union, 964-1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Parsonagel. Sunday; 9:30 a.m. Sun-day School, 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 7:00 p.m. Evening Ser-Carols with candlelighting, the sermon title will e "Salvation for vice. Tuesday; 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Friday; 7:30 p.m. Youth Night. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor.

BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m

242 Snutptke Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls; Stockade: 7:30 n.m. Group, Rev. Ronald J. Perl. CATHOLIC

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

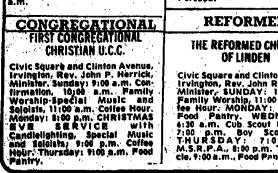
day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish), Rev. Fr. Bogdan K. Czywczynki, Ph.D. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

CHRISTIAN U.C.C.

Civic Square and Clinton Avenus, Irvington, Rev. John R. Herrick, Minister, SUNDAY: 10:00 s.m. Family Worship, 11:00 a.m. Col-fee Hour. MONDAY: 9:00 s.m. Food Pahtry. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 s.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scouts 216. T.HURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. M.S.R.P.A., 8:00 p.m. Trine Cir-Cle, 9:00 a.m., Food Pantry

DENOMINATIONAL ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH **KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL** Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St., Kenilworth, 276-8911, Sunday 258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sun-Sf., Kenilworth, 276-8911, Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Even-ing Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For. Further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Ar-thur at 276-8911 or 241-0684. CHURCH OF CHRIST 2859 Vauxhall Road and Smith Street, Union 761-0971, Sunday Morning 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, 6 p.m. Evening Service, Wednesday 7:30 Bible Study, Evangelist Harry Persaud. 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944-3454, Church Calender: Sunday Service-11 a.m., Wednesday Service-8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11 REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH



AME-METHODIST MT. MORIAH A.M.E. 43 Washington Avenue, try ington, 538-2018, Worship Service ington, 538-2018. Worship Servic Is held on Sunday at 9:00 a.m Rev. Natt. **ASSEMBLES OF GOD** CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentecostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 3/2-0/92. PTL Center located at Chur-ch. Bible Study: Wed. and Fri, Evenings at 7:30 p.m., Sunday School at 9:30 p.m., Sunday Wor-ship at 1 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.



riday, December 28, 1984 - SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KEWILWORTH

Obituaries-BUTH GOULD SPRINGFIELD-Services for

SPRINGFIELD-Services for Ruth Gould, 60, of Springfield were held Sunday, Ahrs. Gould died Dec. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Robbury, Mass., she lived in Livingston and Short Hills before moving to Springfield 11 years ago. Mrs. Gould was a sales associate with Saks Fifth Avenue in Millburn for the past four years. She formerly was the course of the Evica Touch was the owner of the Extra Touch Gift and Stationery Shop in Millburn for five years. She was president of

be United Order of True Sisters Fidelity Hulda of Essex County. Surviving are her husband, Robert; two daughters, Adrienne D'Agostino and Joanne Gould; a son, Stephen; her mother, Mrs. Eva bas, and a grandchild.

ERMA/KAUFMAN SPRINGFIELD-Services for Erma Kaufman, 86, of Springfield were held Sunday. Mrs. Kaufman died Dec. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Scranton, Pa., she lived in

Elizabeth before moving to Springfield 27 years ago. Mrs. Kaufman was graduated from Boston University. She was a member of the Red Cross of Elizabeth and the Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Surviving are two sons, Allen and Richard; a daughter, Suzanne; a brother, Sidney Roos; a sister, Clara Roos, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild

HENRY MORRISON

KENILWORTH-Services for Henry Morrison, 89, 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-

GOULD-Ruth, of Springfield; on Dec. 21. KAUFMAN-Erma Springfield; on Dec. 21. MORRISON-Henry Kenilworth: on Dec. 22.

CIESLA On Dec. 19, 1984, Joseph A., of Spiril Church, Interment Hollywood Union, N.J. belaved husband of Anna On Dec. 19, 1984, Joseph A., of N.J. belaved husband of Anna s), devoted father of Jerome J., r of Frank, Walter, Anthony, ore, Cosmir, Mary Hatallo, nine, Kowalski, and Stelia

Chomicke, also survived by his grand-son, Jason. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass of Holy Spirit Church, In Ileu of flowers, donations to the Memorialdonations to the Memorial Hospital Oncology Hospital Union, N.J., would be ap CLOUGHLY On Dec. 19, 1984; Josephine

(nee SanGiacomo), of irvington, loved wife of Stanley A., dear mother Mary Babcock, Mrs. Joann SanGlacom of William Byron, Mrs. M Stanley J. Cloughly, Steinmen, sister of Vito ames SanGiamcomo and Miss Angelina James SanGiamcomo and Miss Angelina SanGiacomo, also survived by elght grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeal from The CHARLES - HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanfard Ave., Irvington. Interment - Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

COCHRANE On Dec. 23, 1984, Frances L. (neo Nenick), age 74, of Minke Hill, N.J. wile of the late Robert C. Cochrane. Relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave... corner Vauxhall Road, Union. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

DI LEO On Dec. 18, 1984, Pasquale, al Hillside, N.J., husband of the late Hilliside, N.J., husband of the late Christina M. (DiSesso), devoted father of Joseph DiLeo and Marle Zigarelli; brother of Gerard DiLeo, Carmella and Assunta DiLeo, also survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandson; Thefuneral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris, Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church.

HILL On Dec. 19, 1984, Elsa (Schubert), of HILL On Dec. 19, 1984, Elsa (Schubert), of Union, N.J., wife of the late Lee R. Hill, devoted mother of Joan Blessing and Doris Reinhardt, sister of Claire En-sminger and Emily Stilles, also survived by three grandchildren and one-great grandson. A memorial service was held at the Towley Presbyterion Churchi, Union, N.J., Arrangements by MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J.

KLINGEBIEL On Dec. 21, 1984, Morie (Baschen), of Union, N.J.I., wife of the late Michael Klingebiel, devoted mother of Herbert, Frederick, and Robert Kingebiel, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, N.J., with a Funeral mass at Halv

skeeper at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, where he worked for 40 years. He retired 25 years ago. Serviving are a see, Henry, Jr.; a daughter, Dorothy Krueger, and four grandchildren.

Pulpit series starts Jan. 4

Four visiting rabbis will present sermions in Temple Sinal, 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 Morrison D. Bial is on a ee-month sabbatical leave. The fi**rst speaker,** Rabbi Herbert Weiner, rabbi emeritus of Temple Sharey-Tefllo Israel, South Orange, is scheduled for Jan, 4 and 18. The other lecturers include Rabbi Daniel Freelander, regional director of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Feb. 1; Rabbi William Horn, rabbi of the JEwish Community Center, Summit, Feb. 15, and Rabbi Ely Pilchik, rabbi emeritus, Congregation B'naileshurun, Short Hills, March 29. Additional information can be obtained by calling 273-4921.

College students to deliver service

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, has invited its members and friends to a Collge Homecoming Sabbath and Oneg Shabbat tonight at 8:30. Homecoming college tudents from the congregation will deliver the sermonette and will participate in the service. The special event is sponsored by the college activities com-

Dr. Barry H. Greene, senior rabbi; Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman, Cantor Norman Summers and the Temple Choir, conducted by Warren L. Sr., of 'H. Brown, also will take part in the

Death notices -

MARCINIAK On Dec. 23, 1984, Sabina (nee Nikiciuk), beloved wile of the late Walter, devoted mother of Jean Bien. Swideski, dear grandmother of four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton. Ave., above: Sanford Avenue, Institigation, of Thereight Sacred Heart of Jestis Church? Definition, for a funeral Mass. Internet Gate sof Heaven Cemetery. Cemetery.

MC GIVNEY On Dec. 22, 1984, Elizabeth Strubel, of Union, N.J., beloved wile of the late William McGivney and mother the late William McGivney and mother of Bernice Kleissler and John P. McGivney, also survived by seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. The Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit church. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MC GREGOR On, Dec. 24, 1984, Selling MC GREGOR On, Dec. 24, 1984, Seina (Sneddon), beloved wife of the late Peter McGregor, mother of Norma Surholf and mother-In-law of Henry Surholf, sister of Lilios Borland and May Grieves, grandmother of Kelth and Peter Surholf. Funeral Services at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marrie Ave. allywood Mer orial Park

PADULA On Dec. 22, 1984, Emilia (Vannicola), of Newark, N.J., wife of the (Vannicolo), of Newark, N.J.; wife of the iate John Padula, devoted mother of Don, Vincent and Guido Padula and Margaret Raymand, also survived by 14 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, N.J.; with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Union. Michael's Church, Union.

REINHARDY On Dec. 21, 1984, Alma (Haase), formerly of Union, N.J., wife of the late Edward J., devoted mother of Lowell E., Cordell W. and Melvin C., Reinhardt, sister of Margarite Leddy, Edna Maure, Eleanor Engelhardt and Katherine Schreiner, also survived by eight grandchildren. The funral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral service at Christ Lutheran Church, Union.

ABBREVIATIONS When submitting news releases, do not use abbreviations. Always

213 Onimit Lond Mountainside - 684-3181

write out all titles and the full names of all organizations

Law 'graduates' invited to party

Dickinson School of Law raduates practicing in Easer. Julon and Morris counties are invited to a reception at the Short Hills home of Kathleen P. Galop and her husband, Richard J. Badolato, Thursday at6p.m.

Mrs. Galop is a 1971 Dickinson graduate. She is assistant general counsel in the Insurance Co in Newark. Alumni may respond by calling Galop at home 564-9718, or at her office 871-6258.





Weather temperature announced

November "came in like a lamb" with a temperature of 72 degrees on the sixth and quickly turned into a lion on the 16th of the month when the temperature dipped to a chilling low of 17 degrees, according to the Union County College Cooperative Weather Station on the Cranford

campus. According to Prof. Raymond J. Daly of Watchung, station director, the mean temperature for the month was 43.76 degrees, which was a departure of 1.68 degrees below the norm. The mean temperature for ember 1983 was 43.51 degrees. The maximum average last month was 55.73 degrees and the minimum

average was 31.80 degrees.

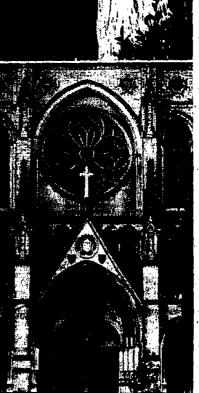
The highest daily average was \$1 degrees which was recorded on the sixth. The lowest daily average of 28 degrees was recorded on the 20th of the mosth. In 1974 and 1982, the thermiometers hit a high of 30 degrees during the hit a high of 80 degrees during the month of November. The lowest temperature on record for vember is 14 degrees, recorded in 1976.

Degree days for the month totaled 637, an average of 21,23. Total degree days from Sept. 1. were 927, The total precipitation for November, 3.35 inches, was a departure of .74 inches below the norm. The greatest amount of precipitation in 24 hours, 1.68 inches,

total precipitation through November 1984 is 53,14 inches, as compared to the total precipitation through November 1983 of 60,70 through November 1963 of 60,70 Inches. The greatest total precipitation through November on record is 60,73 inches, which was recorded in 1975. No snow fell during Novembe 1984. The greatest November snowfall on record is three inches which was recorded in 1978.



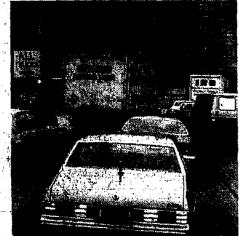




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Traffic is one holiday tradition you can do withour. How? On New ersey Transit's Northeast Corridor Rail Line, you can ride fast and comfortably right to Penn Station in midtown Manhattan, just one block from Macy's miracle on 34th Street. Take a walk 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.

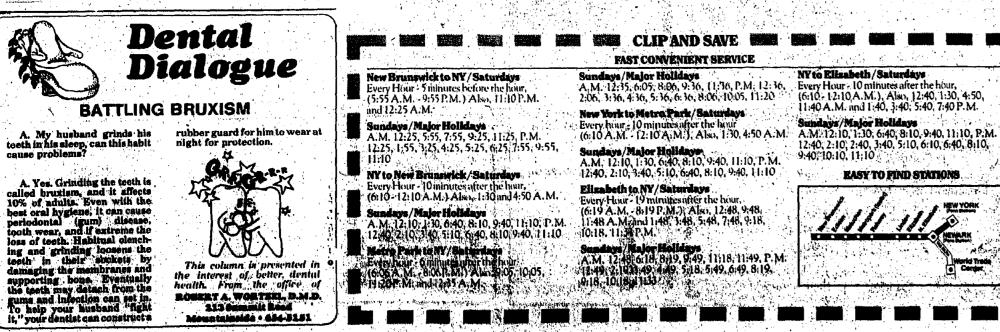
The traditional attractions are for all of us to enjoy. With New Jersey Transit, you can enjoy getting there, too.

"Rail Commutation rickets not valid

We War Low Sterry

N TRANSIT

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SERVING SPRINGFIELD, MOUNTAINSIDE, KENILWORTH - Friday, December 28, 1984-9 1984 was a memorable year for local sports **IANUAR**

Brearley cagers gain first victory of season in 7927 rout of Bloomfield Tech., Former Irvington coach Stan Work named new baseball coach at Dayton Regional, Springfield. Minutemen gain three placewinners at Roselle Park Dads Club wrestling a roberte Part Data Chub wrestling tournament...Dayton girla. place second in Union County Indoor Track Relays...Raiders win double overtime thriller in Springfield Recreation: basketball league...Marie.Morrocco and Suble Eng win Springfield Women Doubles Eng win Springfield Women Doubles Tennis, Tournament...Mountainside

resident John Geraghty honored at Peter's Prep ing...Dayton girls capture state Group II relay track title at Princeton ... Robert Valentino scores 54 points in Columbia's 41-37 victory over Penn in Springfield recreation ketball...Brearley wrestlers beat

Dayton, 33-21, in mat showdown.

FEBRUARY Noah Scheinmann excels as Rockets beat Billikens in rec basketball., Dayton's Beth Post wins 100-yard breaststroke in Union County swimming cham-

.....

Sector of the

pionships...Brearley's Tony Springfield defeat Millburn in game loses to Union, 12-9, in second Siraguaa wins heavyweight title at a Masdowlands Arena...Moravian round...Dayton girls win conference county wrestling meet, recording. College lineman Ron Miksiewicz track title...Dayton shocks Union, 2-four pins in a combined time of just chosen Kenilworth Collegiate 0, in county softball semifinals, but 4:47...Dayton boys beat Brearley in Athlete of the Year...Marcello dream of county title ends in 4-1 loss first round of county heaketball. Revina's 34 points paces Yale past to Westfield in finals...Liz Pabst tourney, but then lose to Linden in second round. Linda Hockstein of Dayton breaks the 1,000-point career scoring mark in a 60-44 win over Roselle Catholic...David Cole's uzzer basket gives Dayton 57-55 overtime win over Governor Livingston...Deerfield School boys end cage season at 10-3. Dayton locks up MVC's Mountain Division crown by routing Middlesex; 91-40. Dayton girls end 17-8 season after falling to Governor Livingston

MARCH

in states.

Millburn's 55-51 overtime win over Dayton ends Bulldogs' season at 19-6...Brearley's Tony Siragusa wins regional heavyweight crown and advances to state tournament in Princeton, Mary Pat Parduce finishes sixth in the two-mile run at Eastern Scholastic Track Championships at Harvard University,...Senior Minutemen of

1000

MARIES

.....

Reyna's 34 points paces Yale past Cornell and the Ivy League title in Springfield rec basketball.

APRIL Sharon Kutsop's one-hitter gives Dayton girls 16-1 softball win over vington, then throws a no-hitter and another one-hitter...Kenilworth's Harding School Hawks finish 10-4 season in boys basketball.,.Dayton girls win 25th consecutive dual track meet in rout of Middleson. Tony Apicella and Tony Verducti of Dayton and Siragusa, Rich Sheehan and Frank Caldwell, gain all-conference wrestling honors...Richard Policastro honored as winner of Unico-sponsored Brian Piccolo Award...Kenilworth's Allyson Glembocki loses a no-hitter for usquehanna University softball

MAY

Spagnola all throw no-hitters i tainside Little League. < JUNE Dayton's Tracy Biber, Kathy Drummond and Mary Pat Parducci

gain medals at state track Meet of Champions...Dayton boys tennis team compiles best mark in school history, 19-3...Bombers win West Division title in Springfield Adult Softball League, Colts win Pony League crown in Mountainside Little League !. Carter Bell takes Major League title and Springfield Carvel the Minor League crown in Springfield Junior Baseball

wins two events at Springfield Junior Olympics, setting a record in the quarter mile run...In battle of unbeatens, Braves top Orioles, 5-3, in Mountainside Little League...Oriole pitchers Ian Sharkey, Brian Delaney and Mike

League...Braves win Mountainside After upsetting Dayton in UCT's. LL crown with 4-3 win over first round. Brearley baseball team Orioles...Claudio Reyna chosen for

that toured Europe in summer. JULY

Charles Vitale receives award from Brearley Athletic Booster Club...Hal Levine breaks freestyle record in North Jersey Summer Swim League opener as Springfield beats South Orange, the first of six

Springfield edges Mountainside, 5tion...Dayton baseball coach Stan Perrotta defeats Dave Greeley to win Modultainside Men's Singles tennis tournament...Masco Sports captures second straight Springfield Men's Softball League crown. SEPTEMBER

Rascals win Kenilworth Women's Softball League title...Brearley beats Carteret, while Dayton loses to New Providence in football season openers...Dayton beats Clark's ohnson Regional in first UNICO bowl...Brearley falls to Governor Livingston, 29-28.

OCTOBER Dayton's Elizabeth Schram wins dependence Roselle, 7-6, while Roselle Park titles in the Springfield

Russell Grimaldi, complete No York City Marathon

NOVEMBER

Linda Hockstein leads Rutgers women's tennis team to first ever unbeaten season...Dayton booters edged by Millburn in state sectional beats South Orange, the first to so straight victories...Team No. 3 finishes first in Kenilworth Women's 43-0 loss to powerful Im-maculata...Springfield's Traci Karr qualifies for national junior college cross country meet while competin 4, in recreation tennis ac- for Union County College ... A 18-14 win over New Providence keep Wnek resigns to accept post as Bears' state playoff hopes alive, but assistant director of admissions at they end with a loss to Mid-Tusculum (Tenn.) College...Tony diesex...Deerfield School soccer team completes unbeaten season with 1-0 win over Roselle Park...Tracy Biber places seventh meet, the in state cross country highest finish ever by a Dayton runner...Dayton gridders qualify for Mike Chalenski wins Kenilworth states as wild card, but a blocked Ironman freshman title...Little kick in overtime enables Warren Hills to win 6-0 decision in semifinals...Dayton ends season with 14-6 win over Brearley in Thanksgiving Day game A DECEMBER Harding School girl gymnasts set

records in successful season...Scott Black of Springfield sets personal record at Philadelphia In-Marathor county singles tennis title, but loses (2:53.49) ... Kicks win Upper League, in state tourney...Dayton edges the Timbers the Middle League beats Brearley in 'Boulevard tainside Soccer League...Dayton Brawl', 41-8, in area grid const and Brearley basketball teams off to tests...Dayton boys raise cross good starts...Dayton Regional wins country record to 9-0...Four Sportsmanship award from local Springfield residents: Chris Adams, basketball officials chapter.

Gminski to chair charity shootout New Jersey Nets star Mike Gminski has been named honorary three minute timed period, with the chairman of the fifth annual Nets goal of shooting as many baskets as Easter 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 nootout, which has grown to be a popular event in the state's school

hoot baskets (during a regular Nets scholarships

wstem. Each student is asked to

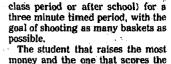
Two \$1,000 college scholarships will be awarded to local high school seniors by the New Jersey Nets this eason as part of their commitment o the youth of the state.

The local winners will be among 50 seniors throughout the nation who will be awarded \$1,000 scholarships by the National Basketball ssociation 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 Precident's rande Executive Vice President Lewis schaffel. "We are pleased that we vill be able to assist two studen achieve their goal of a higher education.'

In order to apply for a Nets cholarship, a senior must submit an official application form, his or her high school transcript, a letter of mendation from a faculty member and an essay of under 500 words on the subject, "The importance Of A College Education.¹ The scholarships can be used at any accredited four-year college or two-year junior or communit

college. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 15, 1985, and scholarship 15. 1985. Scholarship application and information are available through high school guidance counselors or by writing to Scholarships, New Jersey Nets, Byrne Meadowlands Arena, East Rutherford, N.J. 07073.



most baskets will be Gminski's personal guests at the Nets-Milwaukee Bucks game on April 6. Those winners will be presented a Nets autographed basketball and

free six-pack of Coca-Cola, Special prizes include Shootout T-shirts and sweat shirts, as well as tickets to the April 6 game. The male and female students who score the most baskets receive a bonus prize: a full

vitational Basketball Camp. Coaches and instructors incentive prizes include Nets windbreakers and tickets to the April 6 game. Further information on the even may be obtained by calling 247-8353 or by writing the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey, 32 Ford Avenue,

Milltown 09850 Kean women

to host tourney Kean College will host the ninth

annual Christmas Classic men's basketball tournamen tonight and tomorrow. Souther onnecticut faces Eastern nnecticut in the 6 p.m. opene tonight, with Kean facing Pin Manor (Mass.) in the 8 p.m nightcap. The consolation game will be at tomorrow, with the cham

ionship at 8. ''I think it'll be a very com petitivo tournament," said Kear coach Pat Hannisch. "Southern Connecticut is a Division II team

and will be very strong. Eastern connecticut is also a strong sound. And Pine Manor is an upand-coming team."

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ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIG STARS-Dayton Regional

softball pitcher Sharon Kutsop 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 softball pitcher Sharon Kutsop was one of the big reaso

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

Sports calendar

BOYS BASKETBALL Today-Daylon at Bridgewater West Tournament; Brearley at Bayley-Ellard Tournament. Jan. 4-Dayton at Governor Livingston, 7:30 p.m.; Brearley at New Providence, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL Today-Brearley at Madison Tournament; Dayton at Bridgewater West Tournament. Jan: 4-Dayton at Governor Livingston, 6 p.m.; New Providence at Brearley, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING Today-Brearley at Glen Ridge Tournament; Dayton at Spencerport (N.Y.) Invitational.

WINTER TRACK Jan. 2-Dayton at Roselle Park, \$:50 p.m. Jan. 4-Hillside at Brearley, 3:45

p.m. SWIMMING Jan. 4-Governor Livingston

STUYVESANT Dayton, 3:45 p.m. HAIRCUTTING

The Oak Ridge Senior Citizens Club will commence with an opening meeting scheduled for Jan. 7 at 1 p.m. at the course clubhouse. The club will be conducted during the golf off-season, Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. According to Elaine Stemmle recreation supervisor of han

the Union County Department Parks and Recreation.

dicapped programs, the program will include golf workshops by the pros, lectures on helpful topics, movies, holiday parties and recreational activities

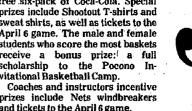
Stemmle added, however, that the program is geared to all senior citizens, not just golf enthusiasts. All Union County residents, age 62 and over, will be eligible to attend, "We're proud to bring this new and much requested activity to our residents," said Union County manager Louis Coletti, "We always try to respond to the recreations needs of our citizens and the Parks staff has worked diligently to make this program become a reality."

To register or to obtain further information, call Stemmle at 527-

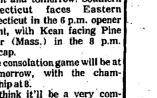
tristry of Bob Connelly, chef and owner; are a perfect combination to enhance your careful plann-Facilities to accommodate up to 600 people and a well versed banquet staff are all you need to make your wedding day perfect. Come look us over, you'll like what you see. Coll Toda 232-4454 Planning A Wedding Rehearsal Dinner Or A Shower Have it at

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

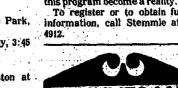
Once they find out how much they might have saved with an Allstate Protective Device Discount, they're often sorry they didn't see an Allstate agent first.

Don't make the same mistake. Visit an Allstate agent today. You could save yourself a lot of grief.

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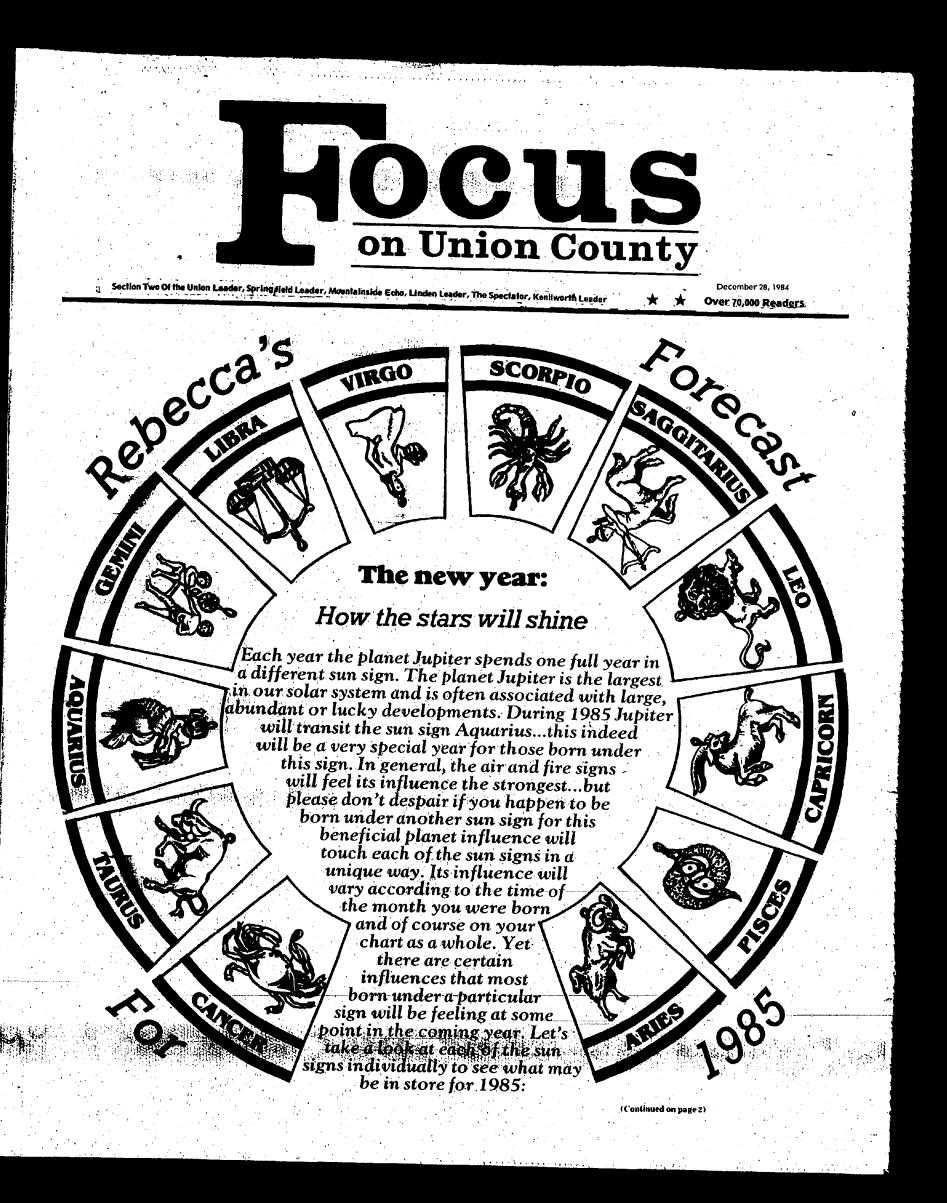
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The stars tell what's in store for 1985 different background could be very

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 increase dealings with large institutions, groups or organizations. Those involved with the media should see

personal and professional lives have undergone tremendous change. You will feel the easing of burdens will feel the easing of burdens have seen some difficulty in per-carried within for a long time in the sonal or professional relationships

social life, increase your popularity and attract the friendship of powerful and influential people. iness 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 rethis continues to be a time of re-structuring for many. Avoid ad-ditional financial burdens as much as possible.

jobs, and still others will change the location of their job. TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

and community matters and more active involvement in either of these arcas should be expected. Op-portunities for advancement won't be difficult to find. Dealings with those in positions of power and authority are indicated. A promotion workable. A new romance through and accomplishment. 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 Veri

Past: The past year or so may House highlights: This Jupiter more optin

pansion of your present endeavors, you may have been carrying around

(Continued from page 1) ARIES (March 21-April 20) This transit will light up your icial life, enlarge your circle of Triends and possibly change your icial solution of the source in source in source in source in the sourc should be brighter in the year ahead. Some may receive an unexpected This transit will highlight career. 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

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) This transit will highlight matters carried within for a long time in the sonal or professional relationships related to people, places or issues at coming year. Allow yourself time to and undoubtedly certain people, a distance. Siblings or neighbors Carried within for a long time in draget to know the new person you have get to know the new person you have become! House highlights: Jupiter will transit your solar 11th house, this will activate your romantic, and will activate your romantic, and transit working on your im-brane and function will be will activate your romantic, and transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this stress and function will be transit your solar 11th house, this sign may transit your solar 11th house 11th hous nistic in several areas of transit will focus on your 10th solar your life and this would be a good have been on in romantic matters house — career matters will be year to make plans. Stretch out and could become more stabilized in the uppermost in your mind and ex- rid yourself of certain limitations year ahead. Many new people are

Past: Over the past year or so many have had to deal with a challenge in work or health issues challenge in work or health issues and either of these two areas may have produced frustrations and fier 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.

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.

The see-saw many Romance: year ahead. Many new people are slated to enter your life and those of

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.

.

elated 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. Twent your the thirtie in

the coming year. Past: The past few years have been turbulent and everchanging in career and domestic matters, and mostly these two areas of your life have been at loggerhe ads. Your delicate emotions may have suffered the repercuss is, in the pas year many new people have entered your life and now many of your important relationships are on more

CANCER (June 22-July 23) This transit will highlight matters

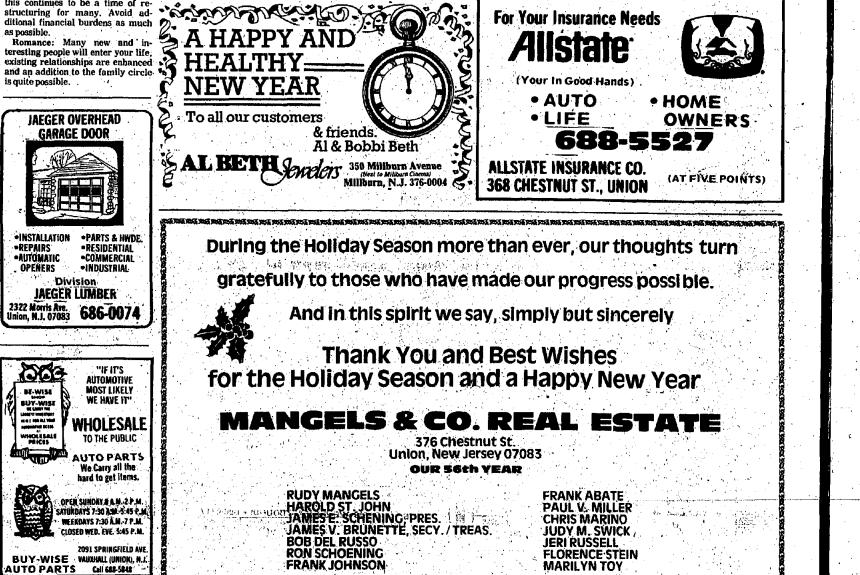
(Continued on page 3)

have allowed. Trust your intuition in

ment of Parks and Recreation facility, located in the Watching Reservation, is an ideal setting for minutes from home.

Today - Trailside tracking -Follow a trail of sights and scents and learn to find signs of animals. a.m., \$3,





Disc 'n' Data-By MILT HAMMER

Sand," by Jimmy Bullett (MCA Records). The songs on the album are all new, the feel is decidedly country, and the trademark Buffet insights

Pick of the LPs "Riddles in the

and humor and intact. 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 U 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 four other home-grown originals, Rhonda Coulet'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 overtones 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 "Shrimpboat Rock," though "Country & Southern," or even

FULL NAMES News releases must include the full name of every person men-tioned, or at least two initials. For example: John Smith, Mary Smith or J. J. Smith - not J. Smith or M. Smith.

"Gulf & Western" might be equally appropriate. Whatever niche was claimed, Jimmy developed a wide dience 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 storvieller and a humorist and a man who can turn

. a melody that's guaranteed to have an audience huming along. But undenied changes in the pop scene and, especially, in radio formating, plunked Jimmy back into the quasiuntry "undefined" category. Yet during those same years of Jimmy's success, Nashville enjoyed similar triumphs and also a ing of scope. The obviou result? As Jimmy says, 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

On other fronts, and regardless of his laid-back image, Jimmy has been industrious and quite busy. An easy-going foray into marketing sportsware has beached'balled into 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 new of the second of the secon families and friends to a special free

scheduling is near for the long-runnored film, "Margaritaville," to feature Buffet and a cast of the characters made famous by Jimmy characters made ramous by similar, 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 eferences, 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 es. 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 music.



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BLACK NATIVITY'-Encore performances of Langstor Hughes' holiday classic are being staged now through Jan. 6, 1985, with an all-black cast at the Theater of Universal Images (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling Sylvia Tanner, at 595-

The Plainfield Symphony has invited youngsters to bring their at 561-5140.

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 Marriner Mauli as the symphony's New Year's gift to

aens' "Carnival of the Animals"

Zoological Fantasy" with Kay Funkhouser, symphony president. Additional information can be

obtained by calling Marguerite

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young people, a new "listenin experience." He will conduct Sain



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director of the Paper Mill.

Coleman, symphony board member.

at Paper Mill, events listed Singer Rosemary Clooney will ppear on New Year's Eve (Monday night) at the Paper Mill Playbouse, Millburn, as the featured star for the

Clooney sings

evening's entertains 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

years. Musicals, opercitas 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," "Showboat" and "Evita."

It was announced that projectors used for the New Year's Eve performance will be Quadrapoint, manufactured by Bergen Expo Systems of Clifton. Bergen's projectors were chosen because o 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

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 prin. Further information can be obtained by calling 727-3600. **NEW YEAR'S**

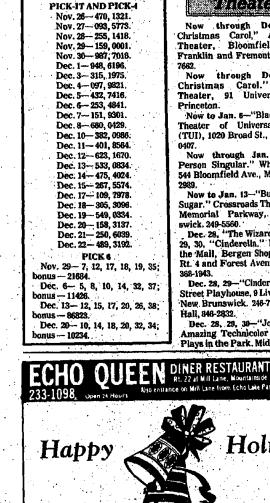
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On the calendar

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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

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Music ...

Now to Jan. 1-Jimmy Lane Show

Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35,

concerts, 7:30 n.m. Union County

College, Cranford, 276-2600, ext. 239. Dec. 28-Jim Albertson, singer for children. Folk Project. Minstrel Show Coffeebouse, 190 Lord Stirling.

Road, Basking Ridge. 766-2489, 335-

Jan. 4-Ron MacDonald, singer, songwriter, guitarist. Folk Project.

Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord

Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30

Jan. 4 to 6-Music Preparatory Division recital. McEachern Music

building, Recital Hall, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. 893-

Jan. 5, 6-New Jersey Symphony

Orchestra concert, Newark Sym-

phony Hall; Jan. 13, Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank; Jan. 14, Prin-

ceton University Concert series,

McCarter Theater, Princeton, Jan. 19 and 20, John Harms Englewood

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Nov. 26, Dec. 3,

Dec. 10 and Dec. 17:

Now to March 24, five 'Nitecap'

Savreville, 727-3000.

9489, 696-7524.

5112.

p.m. 766-2489. 698-7524

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 Symptony Orchestra. Ferris right 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. 11, 12-Swallowtail. Folk Project. Ministrel Show Coffeehouse, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. 8:30 p.m. 766-2489, 696-7524.

Theater

Now through Dec. 29—"A Christmas Carol," Actors Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets. 429-

Now through Dec. 30—"A Christmas Carol." McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton Now to Jan. 6-"Black Nativity," Theater of Universal Immages (TUI), 1020 Broad St., Newark. 596-

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 Brun-swick. 249-5560.

Dec. 28, "The Wizard of Oz." Dec. 29, 30, "Cinderella," Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Avenue, Paramus. 369-1943

Dec. 28, 29-"Cinderella." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 248-7717 or Cheryl Hall, 846-2832.

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

Vocational and Technical High School, Rues Lane, East Brunswick. 548-2884. Dec. 29---''Magic Garden-An Afternoon With Paula and Carole," benefit by South Plainfield Cultural Arts Commission, Forum Theater, Main Street, Metuchen. 3:30 p.m. 754-2916 Dec. 31-Rosemary Clooney

headline. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4343. 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. Savreville, 9 p.m. 727-3000. 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 Jan. 12 weekends through Feb. 3)-"night, Mother." George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, 246-7717.

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.,

Jan. 23, 24 previews (to play Jan. 26 to Feb. 17)—"When the Chickens Come Home to Roost/." Crossroads

EVENING-Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 o 9 p.m. 746-5555 Now through Dec. 30-Original art works of International and local artists. Renee Fossaner Art Gallery, Paper Mill Playhokse, Millburn. Now to Dec. 31 Paul Sarkisian paintings. Tomasulo Gallery, Union

Art

EVERY

THURSDAY

County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. 276-2600, ext. 306, 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 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

Iontclair. Rosanne Martin, 893-5113.

Potpourri Every Friday night-Single Again, Inc., dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m.

Dec. 31, New Year's Eve party in Kenilworth, 528-8343. 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

Dec. 28-Mid-winter children's festival. Calvary Church parish house, Woodland and Deforest avenues, Summit. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 377-2933, 763-8312.

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, Wes Orange. 8:30 p.m. 731-1874, or 238-0772. And on Dec. 30, City Lights, Rt. 35 North, South Amboy, 8 p.m. 721 5880 238-0972

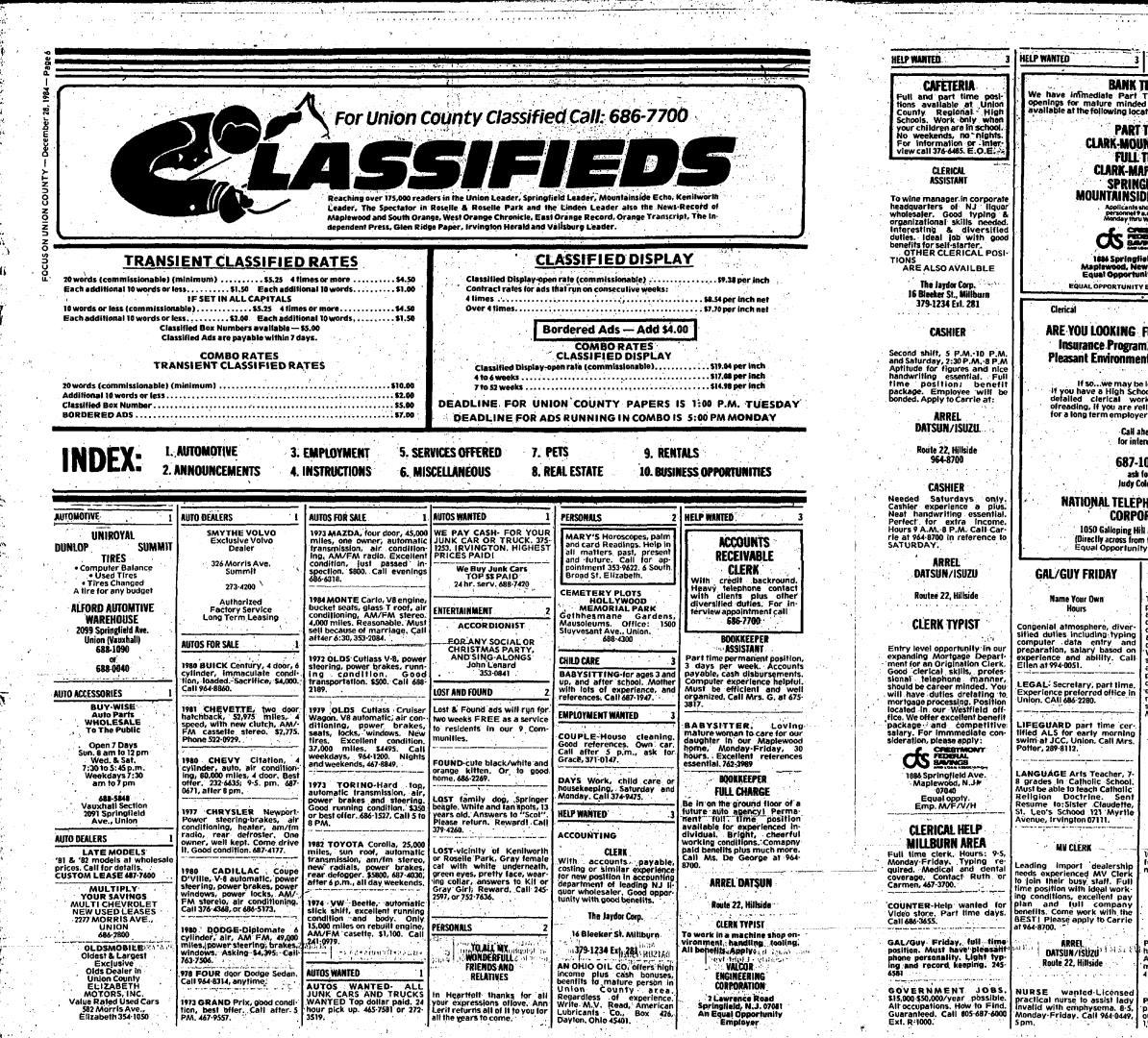
Dec. 31-Frost Valley Trailwalkers, New Year's Eve walk 7:30 p. Grover Cleveland Park Caldwell. 299-1098, 744-8623. Dec. 31-Temple Sholom Singles New Year's Eve party, Old Franklin School House, Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen. 9 p.m. 264-0404, 548-6476. Dec. 31-College Club of Millburn New Year's Eve dinner party and dance. September's on the Hill, Bonnie Burn, Watchung. 9 p.m. 486 3643.



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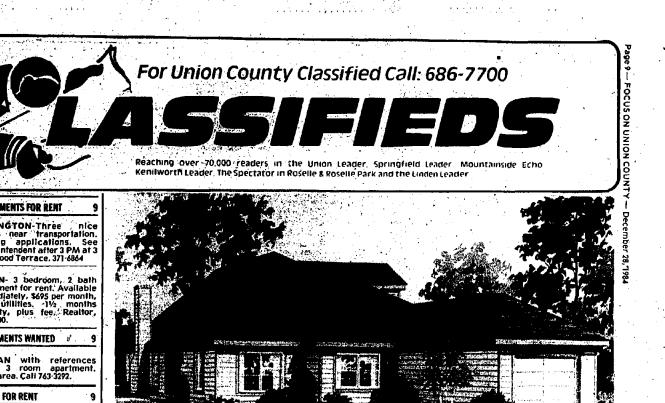


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THE SAXONY is a three-bedroom home with two and a half baths at Heather Ridge, the newest village at Raintree in Freehold Township. A steeply-slanted cathedral ceiling ac-commodates three skylights which cascade light through the living room. The sunken dining room

has floor-to-ceiling windows and the double-windowed kitchen has an L-shaped working area. Raintree's sales office (telephone 577-0330) is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Thursdays.

"Planned Unit Developments (P.U.D.'s) are a tremen-

dously rewarding undertaking. We, at Queen City Savings, take great pride in the upcoming Beaver Brook project and the potential benefits it offers, not only to Clinton Township, but to Hunterdon County and the entire state of New Jersey," Gerald R. O'Keeffe, president of Queen City Savings, said recently

recently. This \$200-plus million development is another joint venture of Queen City Service Corporation, a subsidiary of Queen City Savings and Loan Association of Plainfield, and the Lanid Corporation of Parsippany—the same team that has produced, such real estate projects as award-winning Countryside manor in Basking Ridge. Beauer Brock is being developed as a multi-use complex of

Beaver Brook is being developed as a multi-use complex of commercial, residential and recreational facilities. This latest undertaking is located in Clinton Township on the 320-acre site of Beaver Brook Country Club at Route 31 and 1-78. The project will be constructed around an upgraded country club facility and an 18-hole golf course presently in use. club facility and an 18-hole golf course presently in use. Queen City Savings estimates that upwards of 450 new, permanent jobs will be created through the construction and development process, with an additional 600 to 600 jobs provided, upon completion of the planned offici/retail complex. Over the approximate 8 to 10 year period until the Beaver brook planned community is completed, these new employment opportunities will produce millions of dollars in salaries, increase the area's wage base, and boost the income of local businessmen and service personnel

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Queen City Service Corporation is a subsidiary of Queen City Savings and Loan Association whose total assets are \$850 million

CONTRACTOR OF

O'Keeffe added, "Beaver Brook is the result of the con-summate efforts of both our Service Corporation and Lanid on behalf of a growing New Jersey. We have great ex-pectations for this project and the advantages it will bring to our service area." our service area,"

Bank finances 400 townhomes

"Construction is in progress and moving along wery nicely at the Montgomery Woods project in Somerset County," according to Charles E. Filippo, Senior Vice President of Queen City Savings of Plainfield. The savings and loan Queen City Savings of Plainfield. The savings and toan association's subsidiary, Queen City Service Corporation, is financing and administrating the project in a joint venture with Calton Homes of Freehold, and is anticipating completion of the first section of townhomes by this upcoming summer of 1965.

The Montgomery Woods development will consist of more than 400 prestigious townhome units in a beautiful, wooded suburban area near Princeton which is easily accessible to suburban area near Frinceton which is easily accessible to major highways including I-95, I-287, and I-78. The section is also crossed by arterial routes 22, 202 and 206 providing added convenience for area residents. It is surrounded by 14 Industrial Parks, varied recreational areas and is within 45 minutes of Newark International Airport. Each housing unit contains between 1,500 and 1,700 square fact of Newark super with 8 holdshowed an order of silber

Each housing unit contains between 1,500 and 1,700 square feet of living space, with 2 bedrooms and an option of either an additional third bedroom or an attractive loft/den. Standard architecture features in these two-story town-shomes include volume ceilings and balcony overhangs with an extensive use of glass accents. The projected price of these lovely homes is in the moderate range of \$112,990 to \$129,990 depending on building site selected and options available.

available. Filippo noted that Queen City Service Corporation is participating in other joint venture projects with premier developers. These properties are conveniently located throughout New Jersey and provide quality housing at reasonable cost to the homebuying public. "Queen City Savings is proud to be a financial cornerstone in the coa-tinued real estate development of the Garden State," he said.

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