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# MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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## Mayor outlines major questions for 1976

### Board to provide immunization for pupils in schools

By ABNER GOLD

The Regional High School District Board of Education Tuesday night approved a program of free immunization for students at the district's four schools requiring protection against tetanus, polio and measles. The action came at the board meeting at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark attended by 25 persons.

Noting that new state regulations require all youngsters to provide proof of having the needed immunizations, Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, reported that local

boards of health have agreed to provide the inoculation or other medication for students who need them. He said the programs, at a possible total cost to the district of \$200 for medical supervision, are planned for late January or early February.

Merachnik said that a survey this fall disclosed the following number of youngsters at each school lacking immunization:

At Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield—408 lacking tetanus shots; 175, polio, and 13, measles;

At David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth—614, tetanus; 15, polio, and 56, measles;

At Gov. Livingston, Berkeley Heights—421, tetanus; 497, polio, and 13, measles;

At Johnson Regional—754, tetanus; 55, polio, and 137, measles.

Lewis Fredericks, board secretary, reported that a law was approved Monday in Trenton postponing the school elections a month because of uncertainty over the amount of state aid that will be provided for the schools. The new dates are Jan. 22 as the deadline for persons to file petitions as candidates for the board, and March 2 for the Regional election. A new date will be announced shortly for a hearing on the district's proposed budget.

In other business, the board approved par-

(Continued on page 3)

### One incumbent, two others file for board seats

With two three-year terms open this year on the Mountainside Board of Education, three candidates filed for the posts before last week's original deadline—incumbent Patricia Knodel of Knollcrest road; Margaret Reilly of Stony Brook lane and Scott R. Schmedel of Deer Path.

The field may increase during the 30-day extension for filing authorized this week by the state legislature and Gov. Brendan Byrne. Because of continuing debate over methods of school funding, the local school elections across the state have been postponed until March 9, with the new candidate's petition deadline set for Jan. 29.

Mrs. Knodel, a member of the Mountainside school board for five years and its vice-president for the past two, earned a B.A. degree from Caldwell College and also majored in elementary education at Montclair State College. A former teacher, she has had experience in both parochial and public school systems, including three years in the Mountainside schools.

She and her husband, John, have been borough residents for 13 years. They are the parents of eight children: Mary, 20; John Jr., 19; Joseph, 18; Elizabeth, 17; James, 16; Patrick, 14; Paul, 10, and William, 9.

Mrs. Knodel noted, "I have enjoyed my work on the board. I feel I have served the taxpayers well and hope they will let me continue to do so. I have been true to my original campaign platform of five years ago—to provide quality education at reasonable cost—and I have done my level best to see that this is carried out."

Mrs. Reilly also is a former teacher, with five years of service in New York schools and three in New Jersey, including Mountainside schools. She holds a B.A. degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and an M.S. from Fordham University. A borough resident for more than

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### Key Club project at Dayton another example of service

Beginning last September, members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Key Club have been working in the school's Media Center, pulling cards from the catalog of books that were either lost or never returned. This activity, that took place during the study halls and lunch periods of the club members, expanded into a full scale effort on the night of Dec. 9 when 30 members worked over three hours to update the card catalog.

Mrs. Betty Ruffley, school librarian, explained that before any new books can be processed and made available to the students, room must be made in the card catalog. Within the last three weeks, more than 350 new books have been processed with another 650 volumes due to be put in the stacks during the remainder of the school year. When that is completed, the Key Club will then begin to process some 400 records.

This media center project is only one of many

### Vision screening for preschoolers

The New Jersey State Commission for the Blind will hold a free preschool vision screening program for 3½ to 5-year-olds at the Community Presbyterian Church on Deer Path in Mountainside on Friday, Jan. 16, from 9:11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The main purpose of the screening is to detect amblyopia, commonly known as "lazy eye," which is one of the leading causes of partial blindness in children. Amblyopia can occur in children whose eyes appear perfectly straight and normal.

Early detection is termed the key to preventing amblyopia. If this condition is not discovered before the age of 6, it may lead to a permanently weak eye. The screening will be run by volunteers from Mountainside. For further information, readers may call Pat Kalk at 233-8431.

### Recreation group will sponsor team in soccer league

The Mountainside Recreation Commission this week announced that it will sponsor a team in the Mid-New Jersey Youth Soccer Association. The season runs from mid-March to mid-June. The team is for boys and girls who are 14 or 15 as of Jan. 1.

Games are scheduled for Sunday afternoons. Mountainside will use the soccer field in Unami Park, Garwood, as its home field. Players will be responsible for their transportation to and from games.

The registration fee is \$12 per person. This includes the league registration fee, insurance and team shirt. Registrations will be accepted at Borough Hall on Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. If there are any openings left, registrations will also be accepted from 9 to 4 p.m. weekdays beginning on Monday. Registration will be limited to the first 22 applicants on a first-come, first-served basis. Phone registrations cannot be accepted.

Persons interested in registering must present proof of birth date (birth certificate, passport, or alien registration card) and two small passport size photographs. The signature of both the player and a parent or guardian is required.

For additional information, readers may call the Recreation Office at 232-0015.



DR. MARILYN HART



BENEDICTA NAAS



MARK ROSS

### Naas, Ross, Hart file as candidates for borough seat on Regional Board

Three Mountainside residents—Dr. Marilyn Hart of Summit road, Benedicta Naas of Puddingstone road and Mark Ross of Rising Way—have filed as candidates in the March 2 election for the single three-year term as the borough representative to the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education.

Dr. Hart is an assistant professor of educational psychology at Kean College, Union. She earned a bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University, a master's degree in educational psychology and a doctorate in anthropology of education from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She and her husband, David M. Hart, are the parents of three children: Alison, a junior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and Michael and Ellen, both graduates of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Dr. Hart's past service to the community has included work as a Brownie and Girl Scout leader; Den mother for the Boy Scouts; manager of a girls' softball team, and chair-

man of the March of Dimes fund drive in Mountainside.

At present, she is president of the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women, a Union County Republican Committeewoman and co-treasurer of the Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents' Society. She recently served on a PTSA committee formulating goals and objectives for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and has lectured and conducted educational workshops in the county and elsewhere in the state.

"I have always been interested in serving on the school board, but earning three degrees while raising the children took a great deal of time," Dr. Hart stated in announcing her candidacy. "I do know that quality education doesn't just 'happen', but is fostered and planned for by many hours of dedication on the part of school board members. In a period when some cutbacks are inevitable because of declining enrollment and increased costs, I

(Continued on page 3)

### Scout heroism medals given to borough teens



GUBERNATORIAL COMMENDATION—Mountainsiders Robert F. Zimmerman (left) and Brian Miller, recently presented with the National Scouting Life Saving Award, receive congratulations from Gov. Brendan Byrne. Zimmerman, a Mountainside resident since 1969, has also earned the Eagle Scout Award and Eagle Bronze Palm. He has been assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 177, Mountainside; is a charter member of Explorer Post 96 of the Watchung Area Council, and has served as nature and ecology director at Watchung Scout Camp. Miller, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attained the rank of Life Scout and has earned several other citations. He has been active in the Youth Fellowship of the Community Presbyterian Church. Both are members of the Junior Leadership Corps of Troop 177.

Two Mountainside teenagers credited with saving the life of a swimmer off the coast of Long Beach Island in 1974 have been awarded honor medals of the Boy Scouts of America.

Cited at a recent ceremony at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, were Brian Miller, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Pembroke road, and Robert Zimmerman, also 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman of Deer Path.

According to a Boy Scout spokesman, the honor medal they received is awarded to Scouts "who have saved lives or attempted to save

lives at the risk of their own. They must have shown heroism, resourcefulness and skill." Only 30 such awards were made in 1975.

In addition, the youths have been nominated by Gov. Brendan Byrne to the Young American Medals' Committee of the U.S. Department of Justice as candidates for bravery citations. Miller and Zimmerman were both 17 when they performed their act of heroism on Sept. 18, 1974. Members of Boy Scout Troop 177, headquartered at the Community Presbyterian Church, the pair were spending a day at Harvey Cedars as the guest of the church's pastor, the Rev. Elmer Talcott.

While relaxing on the beach with a group of friends, they heard cries of help from a man swimming about 150 yards offshore near the tip of a jetty. According to witnesses, the borough boys responded "without hesitation and, at the risk of their own personal safety, went to the aid of the floundering swimmer," pulling him from the rough surf. He was later identified as Sgt. Robert Burgraft, USAF, stationed at McGuire Air Force Base.

Zimmerman is now a freshman at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., where he plans to major in elementary education. He serves as assistant scoutmaster of a Boy Scout Troop in Neshannock Township, Pa., of which he was once a member.

Miller is a freshman at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, majoring in civil engineering.

Participating in the awards ceremony in Mountainside were Alden C. Barber, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and officers of the Watchung Area Council, BSA.

### Ricciardi, councilmen sworn in

Members of council assigned committees

By KAREN ZAUTYK

A possible change in local property tax structure, continuing debate over the alignment of Rt. 78, new pressures for revision of the borough zoning code and the need for renovation of the Echobrook School for use as a municipal facility were cited by Mayor Thomas Ricciardi at the Mountainside Borough Council organization meeting Tuesday night as some of the major questions facing the local governing body in 1976.

Nearly 100 persons, a "standing room only" crowd, filled the small meeting room at the Mountainside Public Library for the session, which included the swearing-in of Ricciardi to his third term in the borough's highest office and of Councilmen John O'Connell and Donald Halbsgut, both Republican incumbents reelected in November.

The mayor's statement to the gathering was as follows:

"It is most difficult to believe that another year has gone by. This meeting, the last of this past year, I estimate makes a total of about 50 that I have spent with council. In addition, I have library and Planning Board meetings, and each councilman has his own area of responsibility and meetings to attend. My council has been loyal, hard working, independent and devoted to the responsibilities they have assumed in administering the affairs of our community.

"The events that occurred during 1975 that stand out in my mind are as follows: "The defeat of the Regional school budget and ensuing meetings held with the board and with members of other governing bodies.

"Rt. 78. The proposed route through Mountainside; the meetings with council, citizens and engineers.

"Councilman (Peter) Simmons' resignation. Dedication of the new firehouse.

"Agreement in principle with the (Mountainside) Board of Education regarding the Echobrook School and the agreement within council to proceed with the alterations to the Echobrook School for a borough hall.

"Appointment of Don Halbsgut to council.

"The construction of the alteration and addition to the Children's Specialized Hospital. "Indeed, it has been a very interesting year. The problems facing us are not easy to foresee. We cannot ignore the fact that we share the problems of our state and, indeed, our nation.

"The state has decided not to send us \$180,000 which we anticipated in setting up our 1975

(Continued on page 3)

### PTA's calendar lists schedule of community events

Jan. 8—Foothill Club luncheon at the Tower Steak House.

Jan. 9—Cub Scout Pack 70 meeting, Deerfield School all-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 10—Recreation Commission-sponsored tennis night at the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Center, 7 p.m.

Jan. 12—Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Adjustment meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p.m.

Jan. 13—Board of Education meeting, Deerfield School, 8 p.m.

Jan. 14—Newcomers luncheon at Emerson's. Senior Citizens meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m. Board of Education budget hearing, Deerfield School, 8 p.m.

Jan. 15—Public meeting of the American Association of University Women at the Mountainside Library, 8 p.m.; Speaker, Terry Grove on "Our Hungry World." Recreation Commission meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p.m.

Jan. 16—Pre-school vision-testing. Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House lane, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 17—Recreation Commission-sponsored ski trip to Jack Frost, Pa.

Jan. 19—Newcomers' mini-series, 8 p.m. Library board meeting, at the library, —8 p.m.

Jan. 20—Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting at the Elks Club, Rt. 22. Borough Council meeting, Beechwood School, 8 p.m.

Jan. 21—Women's Club meeting, Mountainside Inn, at noon.

Jan. 22—Jonathan Dayton Choral Parents Society general meeting at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, 8 p.m.

Jan. 24—Recreation Commission-sponsored family ice skating at Warinanco Ice Rink, Elizabeth, 6-8 p.m.

Jan. 26—Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 28—Senior Citizens meeting, Community Presbyterian Church, 12:30 p.m.

### Seniors meet Jan. 14

The Senior Citizens Club of Mountainside will hold its first meeting of 1976 at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Community Presbyterian Church on Meeting House lane. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact the president, Mrs. May Ladd, at 232-6201 for further information.



LIBRARY PROJECT—At work in the library stacks are Jonathan Dayton Key Club members David Heizer (left) and Steven Grossman. Club has done much to update catalogues and make room for new books.

(Continued from page 1) hope, if elected, to be able to maintain a balance between the demands of the new 'thorough and efficient' legislation by the state and the realistic ability of the community to pay.

Benedicta Naas was a candidate for the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education three years ago, running against the then incumbent Dr. Minor C.K. Jones, and she has been a frequent observer at board meetings.

Mrs. Naas has a bachelor of science degree and a master of science degree from Newark State College (now Kean College). She wrote her master of science thesis on remedial reading. In addition, she has attended Teachers College, Columbia University and the University of Maine, earning 32 graduate credits beyond her master of science degree.

Currently, she is an elementary school teacher in Union and has served on various curriculum committees in that school system. She is a member of the Diamond Circle Club of the Union Township school system. When her son attended the primary grades at the Short Hills Country Day School, she was active in volunteer work.

Mrs. Naas said she is "very aware that membership on the board of education is time consuming," but feels she is "in a position to devote the time and effort necessary to the proper performance of such responsibilities." She added that, as an experienced educator, she "knows that 'thorough and efficient' education is the product of a sound educational system guided by a concerned community." She said she is "both cost conscious and quality conscious."

Mrs. Naas and her husband have been Mountainside residents since 1959. Their son, Conrad, is a freshman at Jonathan Dayton.

Mark Ross has stated he announced his candidacy for the Mountainside seat on the Union County Regional Board of Education because he believes "there is a need for the maintenance of quality education in conjunction with sound budgetary management."

He said he believes the experience he gained as a former student in the Regional District will give him a special insight into the problems of the District because of his "total familiarity with the system and the needs of the community."

As a student of political science and government at Rutgers University, Ross said he realizes "the necessity of good, intelligent people who are attuned to fiscal responsibility as well as community representation at all levels of government, including the Board of Education."

For these reasons "and the belief that I must serve the community which I served me so well," he made the decision to run. Ross added, "I believe that the combination of my experience in this district as well as in the community, plus my youth, time and energy will become a great asset in my service to Mountainside."

Ross is a lifelong resident of Mountainside, where he completed his entire college preparatory education. As a product of the Mountainside public school system and the Union County Regional District No. 1, in which he attended both Jonathan Dayton and Gov. Livingston Regional High Schools, Ross said he "realizes the importance of maintaining a quality education for the youth of this community."

### Council meets

(Continued from page 1) budget. In addition, our legislature has invoked many additional state taxes.

"I see this as a start of many changes that will affect us drastically. It could well be that the present structure of local property taxes will be changed radically. It will require constant attention by your council to provide leadership and to protect our community's basic structure.

"You heard earlier the appointments to the various boards which I recommended and council has agreed. I do not take these appointments lightly. These people and the positions they hold within the governmental structure provide the basic control of the community. Their continued individual thoughts and ideas are respected by me, members of council and the citizens of Mountainside.

"At this time, also let me thank the many people who are employed by the borough. There is a long list, and it would start with Helena Dunne (borough clerk) and end with John Post, the borough attorney.

"Let me share with you now what I think we must be aware of in 1976.

"Zoning. There will be constant pressure for change along Rt. 22, Mountain avenue, Mill lane and Summit road in land use.

"Rt. 78. Council has employed the firm of Dames & Moore to provide them with technical advice. We must use this information intelligently and at the most opportune time for the protection of Mountainside.

"Borough Hall. The alterations necessary to make Echobrook School function as a borough hall to be made as quickly as possible.



HIGH ROLLERS — Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity bowling team are, from left, front, Mike Young, Jim Riffel; second row, Martin Gruenberg, Bob Zeoli, Richard Hersh; third row, Mike Lemmerman, Bob Groder, Mike Schneider; fourth row, Rich Miller, Ricky Cohn, Steve Eckmann; rear, Coach John Swedish. (Photo-Graphics)

"Cable TV. We should determine what course of action is best for our community.

"Storm sewer problems. There are two areas in town with serious storm water problems—Charles street and the area west of New Providence road and across Rt. 22. We must continue to look for solutions and try to solve these problem areas.

"Regional Board of Education. We must pay more attention to the affairs of the Regional Board and give aid to the board representative who serves on that board from Mountainside wherever we can.

"In conclusion, let me tell you why I continue to serve as mayor of your community. My father on one side and my grandparents on the other came to America seeking opportunity for themselves and their families. My family has found those opportunities, and I must do my part to preserve and protect them for my son and his family."

BUSINESS CONDUCTED at the meeting included the appointment of council members to the body's various committees. These, with the first person named being chairman, include: Ethics, Assessment, Collection of Taxes, Finance, Executive—Nicholas Bradshaw, Halbsgut, Bruce Geiger; Building Committee, Buildings and Grounds—Halbsgut, O'Connell, Geiger; Engineering, Public Works—Geiger, Bradshaw, Abraham Suckno; Police, Licenses, Laws, Rules—Suckno, O'Connell, William Cullen; Welfare, Recreation—Cullen, Suckno, Halbsgut, Water, Fire, Civil Defense, Lights—O'Connell, Geiger, Cullen.

Geiger was unanimously voted to again fill the position of council president and also was named council representative to the Board of Health, Rescue Squad and Tax Board. Other council representation will be as follows: Planning Board and Civil Defense, O'Connell; Board of Education, Bradshaw; Library, Ricciardi; Welfare, Suckno; Shade Tree, Halbsgut; Recreation, Cullen.

Council voted a \$331,000 temporary appropriation, required under the state's Local Budget Act, to cover municipal expenses until the 1976 budget is adopted. The monies, representing one-fourth of the 1975 budget, include \$134,475 for salaries and wages; \$196,525 for other expenses.

The session also saw the appointment of borough employees and members of various local committees, a full list of which will appear in next week's Echo.

### Local schools

(Continued from page 1) 15 years, she has two children in the local school system.

Mrs. Reilly said her interest in education goes back to her own teaching experience and she chose to run for office because she feels this experience, plus interest in the education of her own children, will make her a "conscientious member of the board."

Schmedel and his wife, Paulina, have been residents of Mountainside for six years. They have two children, both of whom attended local schools. Anna, 18, is now a freshman at Union College, Cranford; Richard, 15, is a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

"I have taken an active interest in school affairs and elections for several years and have attended board meetings regularly," Schmedel said. "It is more and more difficult for our school system to maintain the fine standards and the scope of its educational programs, because of the financial limits imposed by the state. As a board member, I will try to use good judgment and my belief in the importance of a good education for all to provide our children with the best schools possible within those limits."

Schmedel was graduated with honors from Indiana University in 1953. He is a special writer for the Wall Street Journal, reporting on financial, industrial, governmental and legal matters.

### Regional

(Continued from page 1)

ticipation by the Brearley Regional band in a series of exchange concerts with Ilamburg (N.Y.) High School. The New Yorkers will visit and perform at Brearley March 3 to 5, and the Brearley musicians will return the courtesy on April 29 and 30 and May 1. There will be no cost to the district.

The board introduced but then tabled a resolution protesting one feature of the "thorough and efficient" education law which would change financing for a regional district. It would require member communities to pay on the basis of the number of students attending the high schools from each town, rather than according to the amount of taxable property in each town.

The resolution was in the form of a petition to the N.J. Supreme Court to consider the effects of the law "upon the contractual rights of the constituent towns" that make up the district. It was tabled to permit the board counsel, Irvine Johnstone Jr., to study the possible costs of any legal action, as well as the best procedures to follow.

Charles Vitale of Kenilworth, board president, announced that several changes had been made in administration guidelines for student distribution of printed materials, following objections voiced by a number of pupils at last month's board meeting.

Instead of providing copies 24 hours before any material can be posted on bulletin boards, students may now submit copies, or notice of intention to post material, any time during the previous school day. In addition, there will be three bulletin boards for student use at each school, rather than two.

The board adopted a policy to guarantee equal opportunity for all in educational practices and in hiring and promotion of personnel, as required by state authorities. Charles Bauman, assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, was named affirmative action officer.

Theodore White of Mountainside reported that cafeterias in the four schools have shown a modest profit so far this year. He said they may stay out of the red for the first time in many years.

White did provide the board with a minor mystery, however, when he said there has been an unusually high rate of disappearance of cafeteria trays. School authorities are looking into the case of the transient trays.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

Public Notice Public notice is hereby given that the following ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE SETTING FEES FOR TENNIS PERMITS was passed on final hearing at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of Mountainside on the 30th day of December, 1975. Helena M. Dunne Deputy Borough Clerk Mtside Echo, Jan 8, 1976. (fee: \$2.34)

FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND CHECK AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## State Senator PETER J. McDONOUGH reports



I have never before written a column for a newspaper although I am aware many of-ficeholders do so as a matter of routine. Too often, the reader is treated to little more than that official's point of view, often on non-controversial or relatively obscure subjects—with the opposite view belittled or totally ignored. The net effect is a one-sided and often boring treatise of little value to the reader. I will try to make this column different. Over the weeks and months, I will try to present both sides of major issues. With the exception of some of the freshman assemblymen elected in November, I know most legislators of both parties in both houses and have several contacts in the major agencies of government. I'll try to include comment from them and from the sponsors of controversial legislation in an attempt to make this column helpful rather than simply another outlet for political rhetoric.

Hopefully, your letters to the editor and comments to me personally will let us know if this attempt at public service is successful or not.

Perhaps the best way to move this column forward is to look back to the November election and specifically to the bond referendum and the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The overwhelming public rejection of the \$922 million "Economic Recovery" bonds was a particularly significant event for our state. The analysts have blamed everyone from President Ford, because of his reaction to the New York fiscal crisis, to over-zealous workaholics because they promoted the issue as the cure-all for the state's many problems. Neither of these scapegoats hold much water.

While I am certain there were many reasons for the overwhelming "no" vote, many legislators share my opinion that the bonds never really had a chance for success. Some reasons:

- 1. The first 16 months of the Byrne Administration was dominated by the income tax debate and the so-called budget crisis. The remainder was dominated by the bond issue promotion. The voters were understandably wary - or weary - and therefore voted "No."
- 2. The influence of certain labor leaders to force the addition of \$40 million to the transportation bond question, raising the total to \$600 million, left the impression the bonds were a "make work" proposal rather than an urgently needed capital investment.
- 3. Legislative infighting and indecision

## 2nd break-entry results in flooding of Rt. 22 building

Two break-and-entries at the Triangle Plumbing Co., Mountainside—one of which resulted in the flooding of a portion of the building—were reported last week.

Police said the first crime occurred between Dec. 26 and Dec. 29, with the burglars prying open the front door and then disconnecting the alarm system to gain access to the main part of the building at 1080 Rt. 22. According to police, most of the doors to the storerooms also had been forced open, but the only item reported missing was a check writing machine, worth between \$200 and \$300.

On Friday morning, police were again called to the firm, where they found that someone had broken a hole in the roof to gain entry. Since a considerable amount of water had come into the building through the damaged ceiling, and since the last time there was rain was on New Year's Eve and early Jan. 1, the approximate time of the crime was placed during that period.

According to police, the burglars also broke through several sheetrock partitions to gain entry to offices and to bypass the alarm system, but a preliminary investigation did not reveal any missing items.

## Westfield man charged after vehicular accident

A 47-year-old Westfield man was arrested by Mountainside police Dec. 30 on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol after his car reportedly sideswiped a parked auto on Mountain avenue.

The motorist, Carl B. Hansen, apprehended at 9:55 p.m., was later released on \$250 bail, pending an appearance in Mountainside Municipal Court last night.

## College honor student

Diann S. Mullin, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Edward Mullin of Mountainside, has been named to the associate dean's list of distinguished students for academic achievement during the first semester of the 1975-76 term at Potomac State College of West Virginia University. Miss Mullin, a graduate of Gov.-Livingston-Regional-High-School, Berkeley Heights, is majoring in accounting.

delayed getting the four questions approved for the ballot until the last minute. This effectively denied any real opportunity for the voters to make an intelligent judgment.

4. A major percentage of the electorate was simply "unconvinced," and the extensive (and expensive) advertising campaign never zeroed in on the real need.

5. As always, a percentage of the electorate votes "No" on all spending proposals.

6. An equally controversial public question—the Equal Rights Amendment—proceeded the bond questions on the ballot. Many voters simply voted "No" straight across the board. I believe there is a clear need for capital improvements in New Jersey and an equally clear need to properly educate the public regarding this need. A last minute, high-pressure advertising and public relations campaign is no substitute for a clear, clean definition of the state's problems and a dispassionate presentation of them. This means the various agencies and departments of government must pre-publish a table of priorities to be funded by future bond issues and do so before legislative action to put the public questions on the ballot.

For my part, I will insist upon the table of priorities before I vote to favor a referendum. I agree with former Gov. William T. Cahill, the new chairman of the state's Permanent Capital Needs Commission, who said recently that "1976 is not too soon to try again." He also said any new bond proposal should be small, limited to clearly obvious essentials and well publicized.

I will help "sell" such a bond referendum next year. In fact, I hope a large and bipartisan group of legislators will join me in outlining the need, explaining the cost and urging public approval.

Do you have a question about a bill, a vote or any other legislative matter? The legislature has established a legislative information, toll-free number for you to call: 800 792-8630. My number in Plainfield is 757-2050.

name game FIND THE LETTERS IN THIS PICTURE THAT SPELL TEDDY BEAR

The Constant Reader A Different Kind of Book Store is having a sale! 20 percent to 75 percent Off an interesting variety of books. Come in and browse over a cup of coffee. Mail and telephone orders welcome - books mailed anywhere. 232-3023 4 New Providence Rd. Mon. thru Sat. Mountainside 10-6

Hang up your rubber gloves. Put a dishwasher to work for you today! Famous-for-quality O'Keefe & Merritt portable dishwashers are now available at Elizabethtown Gas! The models feature two full-size revolving spray arms and specially designed nozzles that provide the water pressure and volume to scour stubborn soil from dishes, plates, glasses, silverware and even those hard-to-clean pots and pans. The special Pots 'n Pans' Cycle on the deluxe units has an extended cycle using specially heated wash and rinse water which scrubs away even burned-on soil. These portable models, which can be easily adapted for use later as a built in, come equipped with a hard maple wood top that serves as a big cutting board and lifts off for easy cleaning. See the new O'Keefe and Merritt dishwashers (portable and built-in) now at your nearest Elizabethtown showroom, and choose the model to fit your family needs. Available in white and decorator colors. Price includes a one-year warranty on parts and service. USE OUR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS OR YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD Elizabethtown Gas A Subsidiary of National Utilities & Industries

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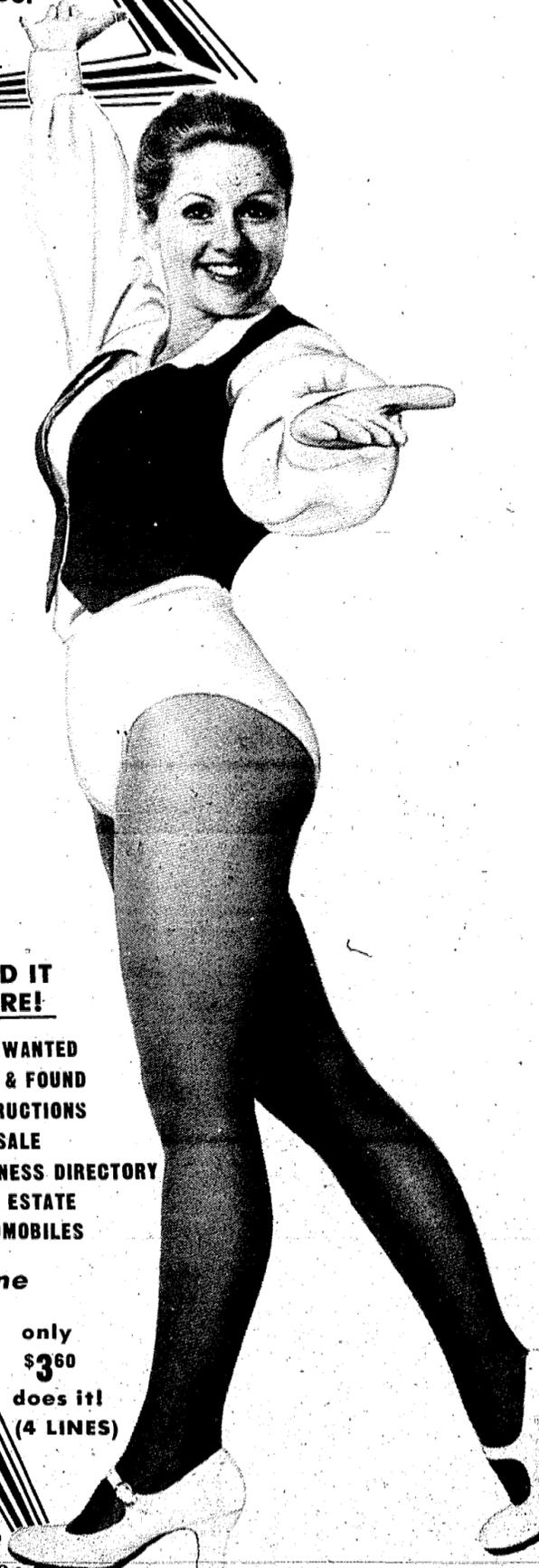
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6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 15  
16 17 18 19 20

(If additional words are required, attach separate sheet of paper)

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# Religious News

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES**  
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REV. GERARD MCGARRY, PASTOR  
REV. GERARD P. WHELAN,  
REV. CHARLES B. URNICK,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday—Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.  
Saturdays—evening Mass, 7 p.m.; Week-days—Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday—7, 8 and 11:30 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena and Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.  
Benediction during the school year on Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.  
Confessions every Saturday and eves of Holy Days and First Fridays, from 4 to 5 and from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
1180 SPRUCE CR.,  
(ONE BLOCK OFF CENTRAL AVE.,  
RT. 22 WEST), MOUNTAINSIDE  
CHURCH PHONE: 232-3456

In case of emergency, or no answer at church, call 379-2036.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all groups and adults; buses are available for pickup and delivery of children; call the church office for times and routes. 11 a.m., morning worship service; nursery care and children's church for grades 1-3, 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., evening service.

Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.  
Friday—7:30 p.m., Chapel Mountaineers weekly Bible study and craft workshop for all children, grades 3-8.

**ST. JAMES CHURCH**  
45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR  
REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH,  
REV. EDWARD R. OEHLING,  
REV. PAUL J. KOCH,  
ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday Masses—7 p.m. Saturday—7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Daily—7 and 8 a.m. Holyday—on eves of Holyday, 7 p.m.; on Holydays at 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Confessions—Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays, Holydays and eves of Holydays.

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MEETING HOUSE LANE  
MOUNTAINSIDE  
MINISTER: THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT  
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR:  
JAMES LITTLE

Thursday—9 a.m., meditation group.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., adult Bible class, Church School for grades 3-8, 10:30 a.m., morning worship, Cradle Roll, Church School for nursery through second grade, 6:30 p.m., confirmation class, 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Monday—8 p.m., Christian education committee meeting.  
Wednesday—4:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

## Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



'The weatherman calls it a polar front, but I think it's the work of the devil!'

**TEMPLE BETH AHM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA  
BALTUSROL WAY, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE

Thursday—8:30 p.m., Hadassah board meeting.  
Friday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath services.  
Saturday—10 a.m., Sabbath services, 8:30 p.m., art auction.

Monday—8:30 p.m., B'nai B'rith Men's meeting.  
Wednesday—8:15 p.m., youth commission meeting.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(THE CHURCH OF THE RADIO  
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TV'S "THIS IS THE LIFE")  
639 MOUNTAIN AVE., SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. JOEL R. VOSS, PASTOR  
TELEPHONE: DR 9-4525

Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship communion service, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship communion service.

Monday—4 p.m., Confirmation I.  
Tuesday—4 p.m., Confirmation II.  
Wednesday—9:30 a.m., World Friendship Circle with speaker, Kay Mohlenke of Lutheran Social Services; 1 p.m., women's Bible class, 7:45 p.m., choir, 8 p.m., "Life with God" course begins.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
MORRIS AVENUE AND CHURCH MALL  
SPRINGFIELD  
THE REV. BRUCE W. EVANS,  
PASTOR

MRS. SHEILA KILBOURNE,  
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION  
Thursday—3:30 p.m., confirmation class, 7:15 p.m., Webelos, 7:30 p.m., Girls' Choir, 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., church worship services, 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship, covered dish supper.

Monday—9:11:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery School, 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Wednesday—9:11:30 a.m., Cooperative Nursery School, 7 p.m., Christian education committee meeting, 8 p.m., Session.

**TEMPLE SHALOM**  
AN AFFILIATE OF THE  
UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW  
CONGREGATIONS  
S. SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AT  
SHUNPIKE, ROAD, SPRINGFIELD  
RABBI: HOWARD SHAPIRO  
CANTOR: IRVING KRAMERMAN

Jessica Fine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Fine of Rolling Rock road, Mountainide, was called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah at the Shabbat service on Jan. 3.

Thursday—8 p.m., duplicate bridge, 8:30 p.m., combined adult education seminar on "The Perils and Possibilities of the Middle Years."

Friday—8:45 p.m., erev Shabbat service.  
Monday—8 p.m., temple board meeting, 8:15 p.m., Rabbi Howard Shapiro opens second semester, combined adult education series, on "Great Jewish Personalities."

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Rabbi Reuben R. Levine begins second semester, combined adult education lecture series, on "Great Ideas in Modern Jewish Thought."

**ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
MECKES ST. AND S. SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
SPRINGFIELD  
REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.  
Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship service, 7 p.m., evening fellowship.  
Wednesday—9 p.m., midweek service.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
119 MAIN ST., MILLBURN  
REV. JOSEPH D. HERRING, RECTOR

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, first Sunday and festival occasions; morning prayer and sermons, second through fifth Sundays, 10 to 11:15 a.m., Church School; babysitting at 10 a.m.

## LAFF of the WEEK



'Hello, I'm taking a telephone survey to see how people feel about telephone surveys.'

## Church Women to install officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Westfield Area Church Women United will be held on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church, 315 Osborne ave., Westfield. Mrs. H. John Outerkirch, director of youth and young adults of the First Presbyterian Church, will lead the installation service for the new officers.

Mrs. Leland K. Beach, president of the Westfield Vicinity CWU has announced that Ronald Grant, director of the Westfield Neighborhood Council, will speak. The main program operated by the Neighborhood Council is an afterschool program for children in the elementary and junior high school grades in the areas of academic assistance, behavior modification, social awareness and community action.

## Film, discussion slated Wednesday by NCJW

The Charter Division of the Essex County Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Coronet in Irvington.

Mrs. Frieda Gorman, president, will preside, and Rochelle Katz, will give the invocation.

Mrs. Elaine Sterling, past president of the Essex County Section, will discuss "Council: Its Past, Present and Future." A film, "Council at 80," narrated by Mrs. Sterling, will be featured.

## Daughter for Tolls

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Toll of Elnora, N.Y., have announced the birth of a daughter, Sandi Jessica, on Nov. 24 in the Albany, N.Y., Medical Center. Mrs. Toll is the former Alice Mollen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mollen of Springfield. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaller of Springfield.

## Potential volunteers invited to Spaulding meeting Tuesday

The Spaulding for Children Volunteer Auxiliary this week invited all potential volunteers to attend an orientation meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wyatt, 70 Barchester way, Westfield. John Boyne, the agency's executive director,

will discuss Spaulding and its plans for the future.

The group urged that, in order to arrange for adequate seating, anyone planning to attend should call Spaulding for Children at 233-2282.

The Spaulding for Children fund appeal chairman, Michael Powers of Summit, this week expressed the committee's gratitude to the 179 persons who took time from their holiday preparations and sent their contributions to the free adoption agency at 321 Elm st., Westfield.

"It's a beginning, and the first drop" in the bucket of the 3,500 appeals we mailed and hope will be returned with support," Powers stated.

In the last year, Spaulding placed 62 children with special needs in permanent homes. These included children from foster and institutional care, Caucasian (12 years and older), black and interracial (six years and older), siblings of all ages and youngsters with physical, mental or emotional disabilities. The families they joined come from a varied economic and social spectrum and all sections of New Jersey. "Their common ground is the willingness to adopt and make room for one more," Powers said.

He noted that according to the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, "it has been estimated that foster care costs about three to five times as much as it would cost an intact family on a low budget to raise the same child."

## Designer to talk to women's unit

Nina Lee, a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, will address the Springfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, tonight at 8 at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, S. Springfield avenue and Shunpike road.

Ms. Lee's topic will be "Principles of Art as Applied to the Home." Her discussion will include such items as how to design a room as an artist paints a picture, considering balance, line, rhythm, mass, color and texture. She will also illustrate how to mix periods of furniture and how to select the appropriate fabrics and colors for the room.

## Pioneer Women plan celebration

The "planting" of trees in Israel will mark the celebration of Tu B'Shvat (Jewish Arbor Day) by Pioneer Women of Essex and Union counties at a ceremony, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at 1040 Springfield ave., Irvington.

Admission charge will be \$3 per tree. A film, "The Changing Land," produced by the Jewish National Fund, will be shown.

A special tribute will be presented by Hana Spiegel to the late Beba Idelson, international leader of Pioneer Women, and its sister-organization in Israel, Noetzet Hapoolat in the form of trees planted in her memory in the new Bicentennial Forest near Jerusalem.

Sonia Gladstone, president of the local council, will preside at the meeting. Arrangements with the Jewish National Fund were made by Rosalia Roston, Gertrude Levine and Ida Sharenow will serve refreshments.

## Deborah luncheon set at Union Y on Jan. 20

The Elizabeth Chapter of Deborah Heart Foundation will meet Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

A luncheon will be held and Jim Hudson, vocalist, will entertain with popular and folk music on the "Martin Guitar."

Mrs. Nelson Gudema, president, will preside at a business meeting preceding the luncheon.

## Elizabeth NCJW to meet in Union

The Greater Elizabeth Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Green Lane Y in Union.

A Jewish Federation film, "He That Hath Clean Hands," will be shown. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, executive director of the Jewish Family Service. She will discuss "problems confronting today's Jewish families, such as the new morality, in-laws, the elderly, children, college, marriage and divorce."

The meeting is open to the public, it was announced by Judith Lipton, section president. Refreshments will be served.

## Luncheon Wednesday for Newcomer's Club

The Newcomers' Club of Mountainide will hold a luncheon meeting on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. at Emerson's on rt. 22 in Union.

Dr. Arlene Sherer, child psychiatrist, will address the group on child behavior. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Timothy Benford by Monday.

## Home economist to demonstrate at REGM meeting

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will hold a combination meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield. Mrs. Stanley J. Greenberg will preside.

A program, featuring Diane Miller, home economist and teacher, has been arranged by Mrs. Phil Zwalsky and Mrs. Murray Sklar, program chairmen. Miss Miller, who will demonstrate how to make pies, strudel and a special salad, has a B.S. degree from Douglass College and an M.S. degree from Hunter College. Both are in home economics education.

Mrs. Joel Sacher of Springfield, a chairman of "Beat Your Average" bowling contest, reported that \$1,077 was added to the treasury.

The nominating committee for 1976-77 officers includes Mrs. Burton Greenberg of Springfield, past president; Mrs. Lee Goodman of Union, and Mrs. Seymour Kerbel, both past presidents; and four executive board members, Mrs. Sherman Perr and Mrs. Martin Sternbach both of Union; Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. Paul Bochenic.

## Mountaintrail has program on birds

The Mountaintrail Garden Club of Mountainide will hold its first meeting of the new year on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Goense. The hostesses of the day will be Mrs. James Goense and Mrs. George J. Horvat, president.

Mrs. Edward S. Powers, conservation and bird chairman, will present a program on birds, followed by bird games. After the program, a workshop will be conducted by Mrs. John J. Suski. Members will construct table centerpieces for Ruml's Hospital depicting a patriotic theme, in keeping with the Bicentennial year.

Mrs. Suski will place a flower arrangement in the Mountainide Library for the month of January.

## Milk needed everyday

Some milk is needed by everyone every day. Adults should have two or more eight ounce cups of milk every day; children need two-three cups or more; teenagers should have four or more cups. Pregnant women need three or more cups and nursing mothers need four or more cups.

It isn't necessary to drink this much fluid milk every day if foods containing milk are eaten—like cheese, cottage cheese, ice cream, puddings, custards and cream soups.

## For Teenagers About

THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I am 19 and my problem is that I like this guy—Paul—but he doesn't know I like him. He used to come visit my brother because they're friends. Now I know Paul like my best friend. Can you tell me what to do? Please help me."

OUR REPLY: Your letter is like a lot of others we receive. The truth is you don't need any help. You already know the answers to all the questions you've got. It's just a matter of execution—playing out the answers you've come up with in your mind. Paul knows you like him. He probably is coming over to see you and not your brother, but he's afraid to tell you, just like you're afraid to tell him. The main thing—especially for someone 19—is you've got to take responsibility for your communication. If you've got something you think you want to say, nobody else but you can say it. Simply walk up to Paul the next time you see him and say, "Paul, I like you." Just say it. Speak the words, out loud. But when the time comes, say them. There is really no problem. If you can write that you like Paul, then you obviously know how to say the words. It's not the words that count, anyway, it's the feeling. Share your feelings openly and honestly and you've got nothing to worry about—except what you make up.

(Because of the volume of mail, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, FRANKFORT, KY.



## your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: January 11 to January 17

Try to meet your obligations...one to one. It seems as though a few forgotten commitments will demand attention. Look for a tight schedule.

Persons in authority are working in your behalf, behind the scene. So, don't let a "friend" cross your wires, concerning a superior.

It's a good time for calculated risks. Take care, however, not to gamble or speculate, because of outside pressures.

Don't rely on any promotion or recognition. Also, don't go over your superior's head...just, yet! Your job task or project demands patience.

Listen well, Leo! Be careful, extremely careful, of any commitments; especially, when a member of the opposite sex is involved.

New duties will not alter or disturb your secret long term plans. Actually, added responsibilities will not jeopardize your future.

Mistakes made by others might find you making several unusual sacrifices. So, try to keep your routine in order, and standby for "buck passing!"

Don't lie to yourself, in order to justify your motives. It's a fact of life, many members under your sign are now entering a "shady deal!"

Please use tact and diplomacy in dealing with superiors and associates. According to your chart, you'll face problems connected with your job, task or project.

Your chart shows a bad case of self pity and an overworked imagination. You'll feel "tied down" and restricted. Fortunately, the mood will be short lived.

Those under your sign, unattached, can look forward to preliminary overtures; a new romance is waiting in the wings. It should be a good week!

In spite of yourself, or rather, your indifference, events related to your job, task or project, will improve this week. You can do no wrong!



COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD—Frank J. Thiel (center), president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, accepts one of 39 community service awards for 1975 presented for outstanding service to the community and the real estate industry at national convention in Atlantic City. Thiel, whose realty-insurance office is at 1248 Rt. 22, Mountainide, accepts award from Philip Smaby (right), president of the National Association of Realtors; John Cotney (left), president of the state association, looks on.

## BUDDYRUFF



## BUYING WISELY

From Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

**Dear Larrie:**  
The other day a co-worker gave me a book of coupons offering free merchandise, service and discounts. I was surprised that he would give away such a big bargain, until my girlfriend told me otherwise. She said she had bought a book of coupons. When she tried using a coupon to obtain a discount on merchandise, the merchant refused to honor the coupon. She feels these sort of coupons are worthless. Is this usually the case with coupon books?  
NOT A BIG DEAL

**Dear Big:**  
Yes. Promoters for the coupon books often sell many more than the participating merchant has been led to expect. Consequently the merchant may not be able to fulfill the offer, and, as your friend experienced, the merchant refuses to honor the coupon. As is usually the case, by the time you try contacting the promoter for an explanation, he has probably left town. Also, coupons may be good at times or locations not convenient to you.  
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

**Dear Larrie:**  
My friend and I belong to a fraternal organization. This organization provides a burial allowance for its members. We have been paying toward this burial allowance for many years. When my friend's wife expired, he was informed that this allowance would only be paid to a certain "official" funeral director; this director was not the choice of my friend. We like the idea of our fraternity having such an allowance, but object adamantly to the practice of deciding the choice of funeral director. Does it have a legal right to do this?  
PEEVED

**Dear Peeved:**  
This is contrary to the State Insurance Law that specifies that (1) no money shall be payable to a designated or restricted director without the consent of the persons entitled to

such benefits and (2) no contract shall deprive the personal representation or family of the deceased of the advantage of competition in procuring and purchasing materials and services in connection with burial.  
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau

**Dear Larrie:**  
I'm in a quandry about the kind of air conditioning unit to buy—a window unit or a wall unit? I guess there must be advantages and disadvantages to each unit. Can you possibly help me so I can easily make a decision?  
INDECISIVE

**Dear Indecisive:**  
This choice is entirely up to you. The advantage of a unit that you install into a wall is that it does not impair the use of a window. However, there is a disadvantage in that you can't take it with you when you move. If you buy a window unit, you can't raise a double-hung window, but the advantage is that the unit will be easier and less expensive to install, and you can easily take it out of its niche later.  
Larrie O'Farrell, Better Business Bureau, 110 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10011; Phone (212) 989-6150.

## Miami student on list

Fran S. Rosenbaum of Springfield has again been named to the dean's list at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Miss Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Rosenbaum of Shelley road, is a senior majoring in special education. This is the fourth year in a row that she has been named to the dean's list.

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## To Publicity Chairmen:

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**THE BRYANT COLONIAL** — One of several single-family home models offered by U.S. Home Corporation of New Jersey at Whittier Oaks communities in Monmouth and Somerset counties. A variety of distinctive models including bi-levels, two-story, ranch and split-levels is open for viewing at Whittier Oaks on Rt. 9 in Marlboro and on Hillsborough road in Hillsborough. Designed for luxurious, big family living, the homes are spacious with four bedrooms, at least two baths, recreation room, two-car garage and large sites.

**Whittier Oaks stresses total planning for homes**

The steady growth of Whittier Oaks in Freehold shows the popularity of well-planned, fully equipped homes, according to William Steinfield, vice-president for marketing with U.S. Home of New Jersey, developer of the community.

"There's no cutting corners, skipping or unfinished work in a Whittier Oaks home," says Steinfield. "When a buyer moves in, every aspect of the home has been carefully prepared and is ready to play its part in providing a full residential environment."

Steinfield notes that some families have been prompted to settle for less than the whole package by the "do-it-yourself" bug. But, unfortunately in his view, this approach seldom produces the economies expected by the buyer of an unfinished house. "It really is much easier to have everything included in the original mortgage right at the outset," says Steinfield.

"That way an owner can budget his funds with some predictability. He also doesn't have to worry about constantly postponing finishing his home because of rising prices for labor and material."

Some families have found that unfinished sections in a house make a wonderful playroom for the children. But when the children get older, many a family is ready to move to another house. The unfinished "playroom" becomes a negative feature and could prevent selling the house for its full value.

"In short," adds Steinfield, "a family should 'do it right' the first time when buying a home; the most important purchase most of us ever make. It is too serious a step to be made by halves."

More than 1300 families have already subscribed to Steinfield's viewpoint at Whittier Oaks, where value-

packed homes come with every important feature, from basements to garages. In addition, sales are off to a strong start in the latest section of the community where buyers are selecting their homes on the basis of plans and the unquestioned reputation of U.S. Home.

The Seabrook, a three-bedroom, split level, is typical of the spacious houses being offered in this phase of the community. Priced at \$49,990, it includes 2½ baths, a generous living room, fully-equipped kitchen, a formal dining room and a large basement.

Homesites at Whittier Oaks are at least one-half acre. Options include central air-conditioning and fireplaces. All homes are heated by oil. Mortgages are available for qualified buyers at 7½ percent.

The outstanding, award-winning community is complemented by its location. It is adjacent to a new public elementary school and only minutes from local and regional shopping facilities. There is express bus service on Rt. 9 to Newark and New York City and the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike offer alternate means of reaching important business and cultural centers. The seashore, with all of its recreational opportunities, is approximately 16 miles away.

Homes at Whittier Oaks are delivered with buyer's choice of decorator colors, hardwood floors, and a selection of interior and exterior color schemes. Sites are provided with sanitary sewers, city water, sidewalks and curbs.

To reach the sales area, take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 123 or the New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 11. Continue south on Rt. 9 for approximately 13 miles. The office is open from noon until 5 p.m., except Thursday; from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sundays.

**Forum to begin new series with talk Wednesday**

The Maplewood-South Orange American Issues Forum will begin its winter-spring series with a talk on "Archie Bunker and the American Worker" by Dr. Irving Bucher, English chairman at Fairleigh Dickinson University. The program will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Maplewood Memorial Library, 51 Baker st., Maplewood. Other programs in the winter-spring series include:

- Jan. 24—"Waiting for Lefty" by Clifford Odets. Play discussion.
- Jan. 28—"Which Way American: Socialism or Free Enterprise?" Debate.
- Feb. 3—"Why We March." Film-discussion.
- Feb. 11—"Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller. Play discussion.
- Feb. 18—"Citizen Kane." Film discussion.
- Feb. 25—"Economic Issues and Government Control." A lecture by Prof. William Doering, economics chairman at Seton Hall University.
- March 3—"The Work Ethic and the Profit Ethic." A lecture by Algernon Black, leader emeritus of the New York Society for Ethical Culture.
- March 17—"Should New Jersey Have an Income Tax?" Debate.
- March 25—"Failsafe." Film discussion.
- March 31—"The Whitehouse Murder Case," by Jules Feiffer. Play discussion.
- April 7—"Growing Up Female" and "Joyce at 34." Film discussion.
- April 13—"The Subject was Roses," by Frank Gilroy. Presented by "The Strollers." Play discussion.
- April 22—"Are Our Religious Institutions Behind the Times." Panel discussion.
- April 27—"American Prospects for the Next 100 Years." Lecture by Dr. Howard F. Didsbury, professor of history at Kean College.
- May 5—"The Catonsville, 9." by Daniel Berrigan. Play discussion.
- May 12—"Stranger in the Cities." Film discussion.
- May 19—"Jazz Lyrics as a Reflection of American Racial Attitudes." Lecture by David Cayer including taped music.
- May 23—"Is There a Family in Your Future." Panel discussion.

The American Issues Forum is sponsored by various organizations in Maplewood and South Orange, including religious congregations, civic group and the Maplewood and South Orange Bicentennial committees.

More information on the winter-spring programs of the American Issues Forum may be obtained by writing to the group at 516 Prospect st., Maplewood 07040, or by calling Sal Santaniello, program director, at 792-6700.

**'75 deficit of \$4 million reported by Blue Shield**

Blue Shield of New Jersey ended 1975 with a deficit of more than \$4 million.

The prepaid medical-surgical insurance plan, which serves more than half the population of the state, has paid out more in claims payments and expenses than it has received in premium income, and because claims received for services to subscribers reached an all-time high.

The State Department of Insurance granted Blue Shield rate increases for small group and individual subscribers effective Sept. 1 and Oct. 1, 1975, of less than half the amount the plan had petitioned for. In March, Blue Shield asked for a 34 percent increase. Six months later, after hearings and implementation expenses which cost the plan more than \$400,000, an increase of 14.5 percent was permitted. "Too little and too late," plan officials said.

Reserves for the protection of subscribers plunged from \$9 million at year-end 1974 to the more-than-\$4 million deficit position at year-end 1975. The plan must file for another rate increase early this year.

Blue Shield's monthly premium for a family in a small group was \$5.97 in 1967. In late 1975 after the latest rate increase, the monthly premium was \$6.85, an increase of only 88 cents a month after an eight-year period. This means that the commissioner of insurance has permitted an increase of less than two percent for each of the last eight years, which has proven to be inadequate.

Blue Shield of New Jersey is among the highest of medical insurance carriers in the nation in its return on the dollar to the subscriber. Of every dollar received, Blue Shield returns 87 cents to the subscriber, using only 13 cents for operations. It received more than 2,600,000 claims in 1975, 35,000 more than in 1974.

During 1975, Blue Shield's membership reached an all-time high of 4,000,000 members. Claims payments also set a record with some \$140,000,000 paid out to subscribers, an increase of \$20,000,000.

The plan exceeded its 1975 goal of upgrading subscribers from the lowest-payment Series 500 program, to the better-payment Series 750 and Usual, Customary or Reasonable (UCR) Fee programs, bringing the membership in those programs to 1,950,000, about half the plan's total membership.

Special programs designed to contain costs were continued in 1975. It has been possible to document savings in excess of \$6 million since the inception of a utilization review program in 1967.

Completion of installation of the Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) system was effected in 1975,

enabling faster claims payment; the System for Telephone Administration (STAR), implemented in 1974 for subscriber phones, was added to Physician Relations telephones in 1975. This system improves the efficiency of telephone service.

Branch service offices in Cherry Hill, Princeton and Morristown were expanded to better serve subscribers.

**10 pianos in concert**

Ten grand pianos played by 20 pianists creates a monstrous amount of music on "The Monster Concert" which will be aired Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

The "Monster" Concert is a musical form dating from mid-nineteenth century and developed by composer Louis Gottschalk.

The pianists will perform an All-American program featuring the music of Stephen Foster, John Phillip Sousa, Scott Joplin and Gottschalk. The performers include Eugene List of New York University.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT PERSON with a Want Ad. Call 666-7700.

Thursday, January 8, 1976  
**Productivity topic of Seton seminar**

A free productivity seminar for business managers will be conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at the W. Paul Stillman School of Business at Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Members of the business community will join with Dr. Irving H. Siegel and other representatives of the U.S. Department of Commerce to explain techniques of company productivity measurement. The program will start at 1 p.m. in the Victoria Foundation Room.

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Diamond Appraisals

**PBS aids adolescents with 'Self, Incorporated'**

A 15-week series on New Jersey Public Television, "Self, Incorporated," will help 11 to 13-year-olds cope with concerns of their age group: physiological changes, boy-girl relationships, cliques; pressures to achieve; ethnic, racial and religious differences; morality; family

communications; sibling rivalry; family adversity, and other problems of self-identity. The series of 15-minute programs will begin next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Each segment will be repeated the following Friday at 2:45 p.m., on channels 50 and 58.

**Ad account is assigned**

Roberts-Walsh Business School, Union, has assigned its advertising and public relations efforts to Green, Lind & McNulty, Inc., of Irvington.

Thomas C. McNulty, agency vice-president and account executive, said, "Roberts-Walsh has recently moved to a new, fully equipped, 20,000 square foot educational facility and has expanded its curriculum."

"Courses now offered include court reporting, fashion merchandising, speedwriting, airline and travel careers, hotel-motel management, keypunch operation and data entry, word processing, legal secretary, dental office assistant, medical office assistant, medical secretary and medical records technician."

**Pianist concert on PBS Jan. 21**

Cuban pianist Zenaida Manfugaz will be the featured performer on "Imágenes" which will be colorcast Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 10:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. on Channels 50 and 58.

**Priest will talk about marriage**

Rev. John M. Morley, director of the Archdiocese of Newark's Family Life Apostolate, will appear on "Contemporary Catholic," next Monday at 11:30 a.m. on Channel 11. He will discuss the Common Policy for Marriage Preparation now in effect in the four Roman Catholic dioceses of New Jersey. The new policy is designed to prepare engaged couples for all aspects of married life.

SPECIAL LECTURE ON  
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OVER 300,000 GRADUATES  
THE SCIENCE OF TOMORROW—TODAY  
YOU READ ABOUT IT:  
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8:00 P.M.  
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**It Pays To Insulate**

**How to save heating and cooling money year 'round!**

Insulation is one of the few home improvements that pays for itself in a short time and then returns annual dividends every year thereafter.

Its job is very simple. In the winter, insulation appreciably reduces the heat passing through walls and ceilings to the outside and provides resistance to cold entering the house. In the summer, it keeps hot air out and cool air in.

The greatest energy thief in your home is the ceiling (attic floor). Up to 25 percent heat loss and 40 percent of heat gain occurs through the ceiling. And, naturally, your greatest savings will result when you install the right amount of quality insulation there.

If the ceiling of a house with summer cooling and winter heating has 3 to 4 inches of insulation, the investment to increase the thickness to the equivalent of 6 inches will be returned in a few years by combined summer-winter savings.

Insulated walls provide additional savings. Insulation of 3 to 4 inches in the walls will pay for itself in a reasonable number of years on the basis of savings in air-conditioning costs alone. When savings for cooling and heating are combined, repayment of the investment is quicker.

**Other Money-Saving Conservation Tips**  
• Caulk and weatherstrip openings and cracks around windows and doors.  
• Install storm windows and doors, or plastic sheeting. You can reduce heat loss as much as 10%.  
• Insulate ducts and pipes carrying warm air or water to your living area.  
• Keep your thermostat at the lowest comfortable setting. Every degree over 70° adds about three percent to your heating bill. (In the summer, keep thermostat at highest comfortable setting).  
• Close the doors to attic, basement, garage, and unused rooms.  
• By insulating your home and following other conservation tips, you can save money and valuable energy.

Within a few weeks, our customers will receive by mail a complete do-it-yourself "Insulation Guide" that shows you how to save money and energy with proper insulation.



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South on Garden State Parkway to Exit 102. East on Asbury Ave. to Green Grove Road. Left on Green Grove Road approx. 1½ miles to BUTTERMERE ESTATES on left.  
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DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike south to exit 11 OR Garden State Parkway to exit 102, proceed south on Route 9 to first driveway east of Sandobas Lounge. Bear right on to Barton Street then right again at the West Main Street turn off, continue approximately 2½ miles then right at the gateway to Sheffield Mews.  
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WICK AGENCY

**Towers rise at 'Shores'**

The Shores at Monmouth Beach has nearly completed construction of the first of two 12-story towers, with the second structure not far behind.

The Commodore Group of Monmouth Beach, exclusive sales and marketing agent for the Shores, has announced its sales office and models are now open in the South Tower. Customer acceptance after a visit to the actual building and unit they are interested in has substantially increased sales volume, according to Eugene L. Fishkind, president of Commodore Development Corp. He also noted the indoor and outdoor pools are now installed, and "we expect the indoor pool to be operable this winter." Completion of the saunas, game room, lobby and coffee shop is scheduled for later this fall.

The Shores is located on the ocean front in Monmouth Beach and boasts a comprehensive amenity package. Prices start at \$36,900 for a one-bedroom, 1½ bath unit, and at \$64,900 for a two-bedroom, two bath unit. Two high-speed elevators in each tower service only six apartments on each floor. Uniformed doormen, valet service and covered parking are just some of the luxuries that the Shores will have available for owners.

# Amusement News



SCENE FROM 'DEATH WISH'—Charles Bronson holds recently-mugged wife (Kathleen Doan) while Steven Keats looks on. Both men play policemen in the film drama on bill at New Plaza Theater, Linden, with "The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds.

## Concert to be given by Lazar Berman

Lazar Berman, Soviet pianist, who is making his first U.S. concert tour this year, will appear in recital at Union High School Saturday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. This concert is one of only 18 appearances which Berman is making on his initial visit to the United States. He will culminate with a performance in Washington, D.C. at the Kennedy Center on George Washington's Birthday.

The concert in Union will be presented by the Foundation for the Performing Arts. Berman, who was born of a Jewish family, was educated at the Moscow Conservatory, where he studied with Alexander Goldenweiser. He was graduated in 1953 and appeared throughout Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other eastern European countries. He made appearances in Italy since 1970. He made recordings in Russia in the 1950s and early 1960s. Five records are currently planned for release in this country to coincide with his tour.

Tickets for the Feb. 7 concert (with special discounts for students and senior citizens) may be obtained by writing Foundation for the Performing Arts, P.O. Box 25, Union (07083) or by calling the FPA office at 688-1617.

The Madison Central Model Railroad show will be open to the public throughout January and February and will benefit the Madison YMCA Building Fund.

The show is located across the street from the Y and is adjacent to the Madison Public Library. Rail and bus service is within two blocks of the show location.

President Bill Hopping announced the following show schedule: Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8, and two shows on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, one at 1:30 and the other at 4.

The 90-minute show features a collection of Lionel trains of the past 35 years and is restricted to 35 persons per show.

Reservations must be made in advance by contacting the Madison Area YMCA.

## Beckett's plays set

Samuel Beckett's two one-act plays, "Happy Days" and "Krapp's Last Tape," will open for a three-week run at the Actors Cafe Theater, South Munn and Central avenues, East Orange, beginning tomorrow. It will be performed every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. through Jan. 24.

"Happy Days" will feature Barbara Kennedy and John Martello, and "Krapp's Last Tape" will have David C. Kennedy, who also serves as producer-director.

Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 675-1881.

Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" is scheduled to open Jan. 30 and will run for six weeks from Jan. 30 through March 6.

## Nature film for Cinema

"The Adventures of the Wilderness Family," an outdoor contemporary film, which deals with a family who decides to give up the city life and go back to nature by settling in the wilderness, continues for another week at the Five Points Cinema, Union.

The picture, which was photographed in color, stars Robert F. Logan and Susan Damante Shaw. Stewart Raffill directed "The Wilderness Family."

The Cinema will show continuous screens Saturday and Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

## DISC 'N DATA



LENNY DEE

## Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

CASTLE (Irvington)—THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9: Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6:05, 7:40, 9:10.

ELMORA (Elizabeth)—JAWS, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:10; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Sun., 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY, 7, 9; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

FOX-UNION (Rt. 22)—DOG DAY AFTERNOON, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:30; Fri., 7:15, 9:45; Sat., 5, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Special midnight show, YES, Fri., Sat.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 9; Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MAPLEWOOD—ROMANTIC ENGLISHWOMAN, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7, 9:15; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 2, 4:30, 6:45, 9.

NEW PLAZA (Linden)—THE LONGEST YARD, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:25; Fri., 8:30; Sat., 4:30, 8:10; Sun., 4:15, 7:55; DEATH WISH, Thur., Mon., Tues., 9:25; Fri., 7, 10:30; Sat., 6:30, 10:15; Sun., 6:15, 9:55; Sat., Sun. matinees, SALTY, 1:30.

OLD RAHWAY (Rahway)—THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS, 7, 9; Fri., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25.

PARK (Roselle Park)—CAPONE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 3:55, 8:10; Sun., 3:40, 7:30; THE FRENCH CONNECTION, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:10; Sat., 2, 6, 9:50; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 9:10.

## Filmed concert seen at midnight

"Yes," a special filmed concert starring the "Yessongs," with Rick Wakeman at the keyboard, is offered as the midnight feature tomorrow and Saturday at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union. The picture, in color, is rated G.

The Fox management has announced that this engagement constitutes a separate admission and that doors will open at 11:30 p.m. on both evenings.

## Adult love story continues its run

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood is holding "The Romantic Englishwoman" for another week.

The movie drama, concerning a bored suburban wife who becomes involved with a young hustler, stars Glenda Jackson, Michael Caine and Helmut Berger. Joseph Losey directed the picture which is in color.

## Water horror

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures has acquired Peter Benchley's new novel, "The Deep," his first book since "Jaws." The book concerns a vacationing American couple, diving into the waters off Bermuda, who suddenly come upon an ancient mystery and modern-day intrigue which threatens their lives.

## Comedy set in Cranford



DAVID CHRISTOPHER

David Christopher will star with Gary Cohen, Judi Adams, Tom Phillips, Carol von Rohr, John Moran, Paul Kaye and James McLane in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," at the Celebration Playhouse, 118 South avenue, Cranford, tomorrow through Feb. 14.

Performances for the Burt Shevelove comedy farce, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, will be given every Friday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 and every Saturday evening at 7 and 10. Reservations may be made by calling 272-5704 or 351-5033.

Cohen also serves as director, and Neil Cerbone is choreographer.



IN SHOCK — Youngster faints after witnessing an attack by great white shark, while Roy Scheider and Lorraine Gary (who play his parents), huddle over him in film, 'Jaws,' which arrived yesterday at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth.

## Three produce 'Lightning' film

HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Pictures, in association with Herbert Ross and Bo Goldman, will produce "Bottled Lightning," which will have an all-star cast in a pre-World War I setting.

Ross, who is producing and directing "The Seven Per Cent Solution," will direct the new movie, and Goldman recently wrote the final screenplay for "Once Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Jack Nicholson.



TOUGH NEW YORK COP — Gene Hackman is seen as Popeye Doyle in a battle scene with Marseilles drug runners, in 'French Connection II,' which arrived yesterday on a double bill with 'Capone,' at Park Theater, Roselle Park.

# SUBURBAN CALENDAR

Music, dance  
The information contained in these listings originates with the sponsors of the events. Readers are advised to call the sponsors (telephone number is included in each listing) if they require additional information.

MADISON—Christa Campbell, soprano, Gregg Parks, baritone, Jan. 14, 8 p.m. in Seminary Hall, Drew University, 377-3000.  
NEWARK—Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera," with Renata Scott, Giuseppe Campora, Robert Merrill, N.J. State Opera, Jan. 11, 7 p.m., Symphony Hall, 376-6645.  
WESTFIELD—Choral Art Society of New Jersey, directed by Evelyn Bleeker, Bernstein, Pinkham, Parker, Jan. 10, 8:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., 233-9478.  
WEST ORANGE—The Possessed, Pearl Lang Dance Company, Jan. 10, 8:30 p.m., YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., 736-3208.  
WEST ORANGE—Paula Robison, flute, Samuel Sanders, harpsichord and piano, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., 736-3200.

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WEST ORANGE—Paula Robison, flute, Samuel Sanders, harpsichord and piano, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., 736-3200.

THEATER  
EAST ORANGE—Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Happy Days," Thursdays at 7:30, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Jan. 9-24, Actor's Cafe Theatre, 263 Central Ave., 675-1881.

MUSEUMS  
MOUNTAINSIDE — Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation, 232-5930. Monday-Tuesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Fridays. Planetarium shows Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m.  
MONTCLAIR—Montclair Art Museum, 500 South Mountain Avenue, 746-5555. Nov. 16-Jan. 24: Paintings by Vasily Vereloff, Sundays, 2 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.  
NEWARK — Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., 733-6600. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Planetarium shows Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.  
NEWARK — N.J. Historical Society, 230 Broadway, 483-3939. Wednesday-Saturday, 9:30 to 5 p.m.

FILM  
MOUNTAINSIDE — Nature films. Sundays at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Trailside Nature and Science Center, Watchung Reservation 232-5930.

ART  
CHATHAM—Paintings by Bernard Ablew and Michael Berardesco, Jan. 9-Feb. 4, Tuesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Gallery 9, 9 North Passaic Ave., 635-6505.  
CRANFORD—Paintings by Francis Kuen, Jan. 11 through Feb. 6 at Tomasulo Art Gallery, Union College, Monday-Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. 276-7400.  
IRVINGTON—Ukrainian Christmas cards collected by Roman Zahaykevich, Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Through Jan. 31 at Irvington Public Library, Civic Square at Clinton Ave., 372-6400.  
SOUTH ORANGE—Chinese paper art, Student Center Art Gallery, Seton Hall University, Weekdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays 2 to 10 p.m., 762-9000.

ON THREE SCREENS — "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," true story of a man exiled in the wilderness where he learns to survive among the animals, featuring Dan Haggerty as James Adams, is being shown this week at the Lost Picture Show, Union, the Old Rahway Theater, Rahway, and the Castle Theater, Irvington. The picture directed by Richard Friedenberg, and filmed in color, is rated G.

PACINO STAR OF FOX FILM  
Al Pacino heads the cast of "Dog Day Afternoon," film drama based on an actual event, which is being held over at the Fox Theater, Route 22, Union.  
The story about a bank robbery in Brooklyn, where thieves take hostages and negotiate for their freedom, has a mixture of humor and desperation with implications concerning society's attitudes and failings.

WFMU'S DRIVE EXCEEDS GOAL  
A fund-raising marathon to assure the continued operation of Upsala College's FM radio station, WFMU, has exceeded its goal.  
With contributions still coming in, a total of \$12,000 in cash and \$22,000 in pledges have been received, station manager Charles Russo has reported. The original goal was \$20,000 in pledges.

SIMON SATIRE TO BE SCREENED  
HOLLYWOOD—Columbia Picture will release Neil Simon's "Murder By Death," an original screenplay about five of the world's most famous detectives who are invited to dinner and a murder.  
The satire will star Eileen Brennan, Truman Capote, James Coco, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, Elsa Lanchester, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith, Nancy Walker and Estelle Winwood.

THE CRAIG THEATRE  
JAN. 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25  
"THE GINGERBREAD LADY"  
Fri. & Sat., 7:30 P.M., \$4.50  
Sun., 7:30 P.M., \$4.00; Students \$2.50  
Dinner & Theatre, Fri. & Sat., \$8.95  
Sun., \$8.95 Plus Tax & Grat.  
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RES: 273-6233

# DINING GUIDE

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FOX UNION  
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UNION, N.J. 07083  
992-6161

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Sat. and Sun. Continuous from 1 p.m.

BOB REYNOLDS  
"HUSTLE"  
AND  
"THE FRAMED"  
3rd SMASH WEEK  
"THE LAST DETAIL"

MIDNIGHT SHOW Fri. & Sat. JAN. 9 & 10  
Separate admission - Doors open 11:30 p.m.  
ALL SEATS \$2  
IN A FILMED CONCERT "YESSONGS" WITH RICK WAKEMAN Keyboards

CASTLE THEATER  
CLINTON AVENUE  
IRVINGTON CENTER  
372-9324  
"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS"  
Sat., Sun., Continuous from 1:30 p.m.

ELMORA THEATRE  
51 ALL SEATS \$1  
"THE TERRIFYING MOTION PICTURE FROM THE TERRIFYING NO. 1 BEST SELLER."  
JAWS  
51 ALL SEATS \$1  
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"LOST PICTURE SHOW"  
"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS"

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CAPONE

## Viet vet relives Revolution Jersey Blues recreate battles

While many Americans will commemorate the ideals of the Founding Fathers during 1976, Walter Henry Myer, of Elizabeth will be reliving them — as a soldier of the American Revolution.

Director of veterans' affairs at Union College and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, Myer enlisted last year in the 1,500-member Brigade of the American Revolution and is committed almost every weekend to reenacting 18th century activity on the original Revolutionary battlegrounds and demonstrating the use of early firearms and equipment at community pageants and the like.

Attached to the 3rd Regiment of New Jersey, nicknamed the "Jersey Blues," Myer's involvement in the Revolutionary War has already taken him to Quebec, Saratoga, Newburg, N.Y., and East Hampton as well as to many smaller battlefields. The New Year will bring him to Morristown, Fort Dix, West Point, Aberdeen, Md., Fort Stanwix, N.Y., and hopefully to local spots, such as Springfield, where the 3rd Regiment fought.

"If someone had told me a year ago that I'd be researching minute details and original documents of the American Revolution, I would have thought them crazy," Myer admitted. "I hated history in school. But this is different. When we set up an 18th century camp, demonstrate military maneuvers for the public, and live an early American existence all weekend, I can't help but become absorbed in the entire period."

Authenticity is the name of the game for the soldiers. "For example, our shirts must be linen of a loose weave, not synthetic, and if we wear knee britches, we have to wear buckled shoes. We are not allowed to wear any rings or watches or other jewelry and if we wear glasses, they must be made and styled as 18th century frames were."

Myer confessed that part of his attraction for the Brigade is escapism. "There are no phones ringing on weekends, no running around," he said. "Everything is calmer and slower. It's difficult to get re-oriented to the work week after an early American weekend."

Why Walt Myer, who fought one unpopular war — Vietnam — would want to become involved in another — the American Revolution — is easy: this one isn't real.

"There's no pressure to join the Brigade and my involvement is more fun than anything else," Myer commented. "We don't set ourselves up as good guys. The British often win. Actually, the American troops didn't start winning the war until after Monmouth when they acquired some military discipline."

The 200th anniversary of the United States will not end the activities of the Brigade, Myer said. "The Revolution lasted until 1783 when the Treaty of Paris was signed and Great Britain recognized the existence of the States. After the Bicentennial the actors in the Brigade may leave but those who are really interested in American history will remain."



SPRIT OF '76—Walter Henry Myer, director of veterans' affairs at Union College and Union County Technical Institute, sports the uniform he wears as a member of the Brigade of the American Revolution. Myer is a member of the Third Regiment of New Jersey and reenacts the events of the Revolutionary period at original battlefields and community pageants.

## Art Center lists entry deadline for Juried Exhibition

Receiving dates for entries in the Summit Art Center's 12th annual Juried Exhibition will be Jan. 30 through Feb. 1. Participation in the exhibition, which opens Feb. 15, is open to all artists.

Over \$1,200 in prize money will be distributed among the five categories: oils and acrylics, watercolors and mixed media, prints and drawings, sculpture, and photography. Paintings must be framed and wired to hang; watercolors, drawings, graphics and photographs must be matted and framed under glass. Size limitations for these are 50 inches in width and 80 inches in height including frame. Sculpture must weigh less than 100 pounds; pedestals must be provided for pieces over three feet.

Only one work may be submitted per artist. The entry fee, nonrefundable, is \$6. The prospectus and entry blank can be obtained by writing to the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, 07901, or by calling 273-9121.

This year's judge is Dore Ashton, professor of Art History at Cooper Union, author of fourteen books on art, former art critic of the New York Times, and member of the governing board of the International Association of Art Critics. Ashton's articles have been published in over 70 journals throughout the world.

The exhibition will open Sunday, Feb. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. at which time the awards will be conferred. The show will continue through March 7.

## College continues testing program

General Education Development (GED) tests, leading to a high school equivalency diploma, and College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests will be administered at Union College's Urban Educational Center, Hayward and South Broad street, Elizabeth, on two Saturdays each month, from now through June.

The GED tests are offered in both English and Spanish and the CLEP tests in English only. Anyone interested in taking the tests may do so without prior appointment, according to Christian Hanns of Linden, director of the college's GED and CLEP Test Center.

CLEP provides the opportunity to earn college credits on the basis of self-education and life experiences. Most colleges and universities, including Union College, will accept CLEP credits.

The Saturday testing dates, Hanns said, are Jan. 10 and 17, Feb. 21 and 28, March 6 and 13, April 3 and 10, May 1 and 8 and June 5 and 12.

In addition, GED and CLEP tests are administered every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the College's Plainfield Urban Educational Center, 317 East Front st.

Additional information on the GED and CLEP tests may be obtained by calling Hanns at 276-2600, ext. 274.

## Ostomy Association hears nurse Monday

The Ostomy Association of New Jersey will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Guest speaker will be Jan Kellermeyer, a registered nurse specializing in enterostomal therapy. More information about the association may be obtained by contacting its president, Mrs. Eileen Lutsky, at 50 N. Cottage pl., Westfield.

Paintings and lithographs were recently shown at the Art Center, will be visiting for an evening of informal lecture and conversation. Scholder is a contemporary American artist whose primary subject matter is the American Indian.

## Registration open for YW courses

Registration for winter classes at the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth, is open every weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The scheduled classes include yoga, dancing, tennis and swimming.

Yoga classes for good health and physical fitness are held Thursday evening from 7:30-9. Fee is \$17 for eight consecutive sessions, starting Jan. 15. Classes in belly dance and jazz dance are held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9:30. Fee is \$13 for six consecutive sessions, starting Jan. 19. Tennis classes for men, women and students are held Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. Fee is \$8 for five consecutive sessions, starting Jan. 28. Racket and balls are required. Swimming instruction for women and girls is held Monday evenings from 7 to 7:45. Fee is \$17 for eight consecutive sessions, starting Feb. 9.

Advance registration is required before the day of the scheduled class. YWCA members may register by mail, others in person. YWCA membership for adults is \$5 per year, and for those under 17 the cost is \$1. Ballroom dance instruction and social for all adults is offered every Tuesday evening from 8 to 11:30. No advance registration is required. For more information, readers may call 355-1500.

## Young Dems fight criminal code bill

The Union County Young Democrats have unanimously passed a resolution urging the defeat of the "Criminal Trustee Act of 1975," known as S-1, at a meeting at the National State Bank of Springfield.

A Young Dems spokesman said the group opposes S-1 because "it contains some 30 provisions of a repressive nature which are dangerous to the civil liberties of all Americans."

Among the most objectionable features, the spokesman said, are "the incorporation into the criminal code of the most repressive provisions of the Alien and Sedition and Smith Acts, the restoration of the death penalty, the allowance of presidential wiretaps for 'national security reasons' without court approval, and the imposition of prison terms of up to 15 years for disclosure of so-called 'national defense information.'"

The Young Dems also claimed the 753-page bill forbids debate on any of the hundreds of issues it presents.

## Artist will speak at Summit Center

Special events at the Summit Art Center this weekend include "Conversations with Fritz Scholder" tomorrow at 8 p.m. and the opening of the James Brooks Retrospective exhibition on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend both events in the Gallery of the Art Center at 68 Elm st., Summit.

The retrospective show of works by abstract expressionist James Brooks will be on view from Sunday through Feb. 8. The exhibition presents a variety of techniques and his development spanning the period from 1950 to the present with over 50 large paintings and works on paper. The Art Center's Docents will give guided lectures of the exhibit to groups making appointments.

On Friday evening, Fritz Scholder, whose

## Applications due for hygiene class

The deadline for applications to the Union County Technical Institute (UCTI) Dental Hygiene program will be Thursday, Jan. 15, according to Elizabeth Thomas, UCTI Director of Admissions.

"As in years past, we have many more applicants than positions in the Dental Hygiene class," says Thomas. "To be assured full consideration for admission, we must receive the applications by the fifteenth."

Applications for the other UCTI health programs must be received by Feb. 15 for September admission.

### FRIDAY DEADLINE

All items other than spot news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

## Exercise key to new testing in cardiac disease program

The Junior League of Elizabeth and Cranford and the Union County YM-YWHA, under the supervision of Ernest Federici, M.D., Chief of Cardiology of Saint Elizabeth Hospital, have independently announced a new Cardiac Fitness Program Project to help decrease the incidence and severity of heart disease.

The actual testing will be conducted, under the professional guidance of a physician, by trained members of the Junior League whose purposes are to promote voluntarism; and to further develop the full potential of its members for voluntary participation in community affairs and service. The League has also

supplied the financial support for the purchase of a defibrillator and a crash cart for the new Cardiac Unit at the hospital.

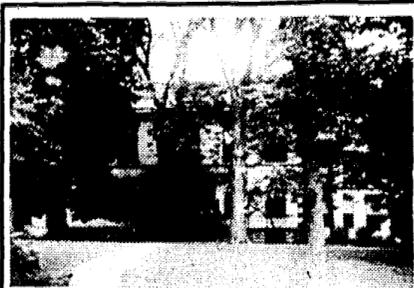
The test costs \$100 with varying amounts covered by certain health insurance policies. The test consists of submaximal exercise testing with continuous multi-lead electrocardiogram monitoring, blood pressure, and heart-rate response. This can establish a diagnosis of overt or latent heart disease, and evaluate cardio-vascular functional capacity. The multistage tests are performed on an motorized, and calibrated treadmill.

In conjunction with the YM-YWHA, the test

Thursday, January 8, 1976

will be given particularly as a means of clearing individuals who are interested in the exercise programs or strenuous work offered by the "Y." The Director of Health and Physical Education, Ron Davis, said the Y group is a nonsectarian membership open to all men and women who will be required to take the tests. The Individual's personal physician will be informed of the results and unless otherwise indicated, will have an exercise program established by the hospital under the direction of Davis, who will supervise the exercise regimen.

In the case of patients other than the Y people, referral must be by a physician or other agencies such as public and civil works departments. The program will be available on Tuesday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Patients should eat a light breakfast and be suitably attired in slacks and sneakers.



Jouet's house as it appeared in the 1800's.

## CAVALIER JOUET Elizabeth Loyalist

One of the most hated men in Elizabethtown at the time of the Revolution was ardent Loyalist, Cavalier Jouet, who as a youth was tutored by Dr. Thomas Chandler, Rector of St. John's Church, himself a true and loyal supporter of King George. It was probably Dr. Chandler's teaching that conditioned Jouet for loyalism.

Jouet was born in Jamaica and came to America to live after inheriting a large fortune plus a 55-acre farm in Elizabethtown from his Huguenot grandfather.

By the time of the Revolution, Jouet had married his second wife, Mary Hampton, who was the daughter of Jonathan Hampton, one of the city's staunchest patriots.

Because of his outspoken support of the Crown, it was not long before Jouet found himself at odds with the Sons of Liberty, an organization of patriots dedicated to severing all relations with Great Britain, and, if necessary, stretching the neck of anyone foolhardy enough to oppose this objective. On one occasion Jouet signed his name to a Whig paper that urged the break with England, then immediately scratched it out to show his contempt for this group.

When the war started and it became evident that English troops, under the command of General Howe, were going to invade the state, the Committee of Safety sent Jouet into the interior of the state but not before making him post a bond of \$1,000 as a guarantee of good behavior. However, this did not deter him from leaving Basking Ridge, where he had been sent, and heading for British lines once they were established in New Jersey.

Being of the opinion that the rebellion was on the verge of collapse, Jouet did what he could to hasten the end. During Washington's retreat to the Delaware River, Jouet collected information for the British, pointed out the loyal from the disloyal and was a guide for enemy troops searching the countryside for leaders of the rebellion.

Because of the aid he had given the British, Jouet was forced to leave his wife and children in Elizabethtown while he sought sanctuary in New York where he lived until the end of the war.

At the war's end many Elizabethtown Loyalists who left New Jersey returned with the purpose of once again resuming residency. Jouet was no exception. It was his intention to settle in Woodbridge where he thought he would be accepted and allowed to reside unmolested.

During the war Jouet had been captured on Staten Island and returned to Woodbridge where he had been permitted the freedom of the town, and where the people had treated him with civility. At this time this was not the case. It soon became evident the citizens were not yet ready to accept back into their midst one who had given "aid and comfort" to the enemy.

The first time Jouet had appeared on a Woodbridge street a mob gathered and there was talk of hanging. He was spared this fate when someone in the crowd spoke up and told of how one of Jouet's sons had befriended him when he had been captured by the British. Upon hearing this the people released the one-time Loyalist who lost no time in returning to New York where he boarded a ship bound for England, not to return to America for another decade.

In 1795, after a 20-year separation from his family, Cavalier Jouet, now 58 years old, returned to Elizabethtown to find that all his property, except that owned by his wife, Mary, had been confiscated. The people of the town, although not hostile, treated him with indifference. Mrs. Jouet, who had remained in Elizabethtown, had been left a large estate by her father when he died in 1777. Thus she was able to live and provide for her family.

During his stay in England the British government paid Jouet a pension which enabled him to study for Holy Orders at Oxford. When he returned to America, he came as an ordained Episcopal priest with hopes of being assigned a parish somewhere in this country.

However, the leaders of the Episcopal church, realizing how weak the church was at this time, denied his request. They did not relish the idea of placing in charge of a parish a person who would most likely cause a division among the parishioners. Jouet finally returned to England where he died in 1810.

So bitter was the feeling against Jouet that it was many years after his death before a font which he donated to St. John's Church prior to the Revolution, was brought back in the church. The font . . . reputed to be of Roman origin . . . is still in use today.

Information and picture courtesy of Arthur Cole.

# Did You Know

. . . that Loyalist Cavalier Jouet's house in Elizabeth still stands today and is located in the vicinity of Grove Street and Rahway Avenue. During the Revolution this property was confiscated by the authorities because of Jouet's loyalty and support of King George. Later a school for boys was conducted on the premises for many years by Julius Fay. It is presently being used as a home for the aged.

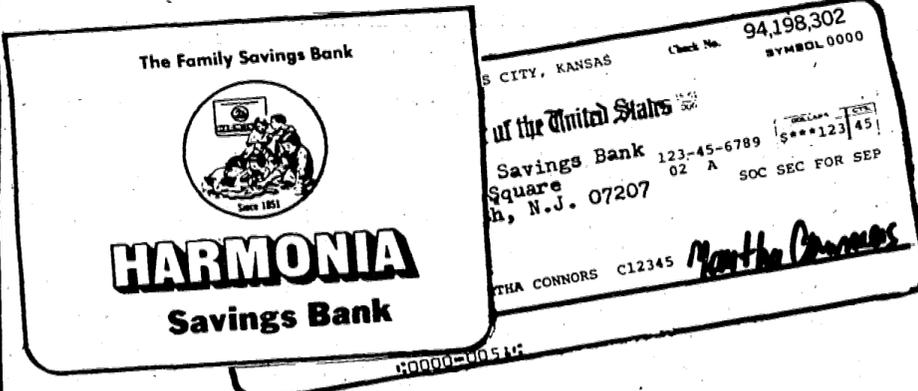
# and Did You Know

. . . that throughout its history, Harmonia has concentrated its efforts towards helping families purchase their homes, and has truly earned the motto of "Harmonia, The Family Savings Bank." In addition, it has helped congregations build churches, businessmen establish businesses and developers erect multiple housing units.

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Sign Up TODAY For This New, Worry-Free Service At Any One of Our Offices and Relax. The Direct Deposit Service Assures that Your Social Security Check Will Come Directly to Harmonia and Be Credited to Your Account Without Delay Every Month.



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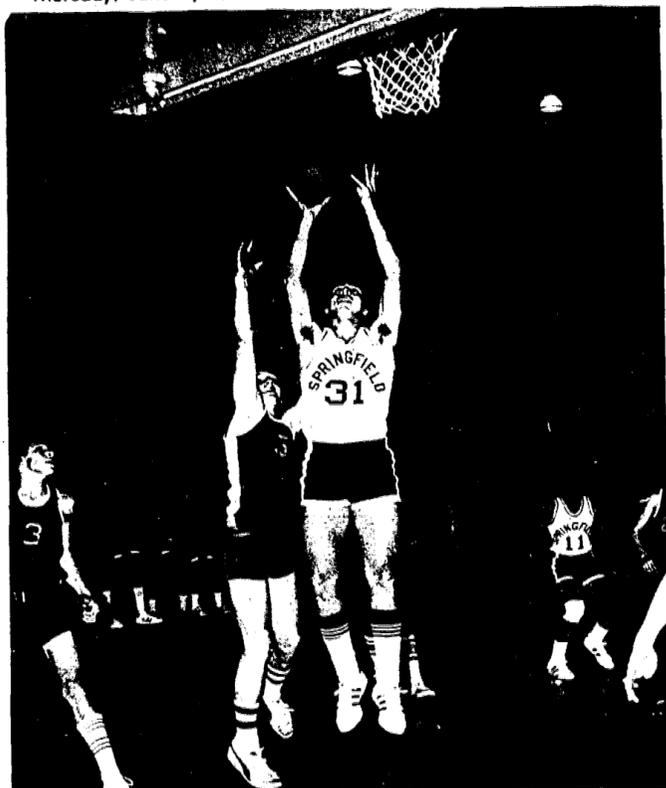
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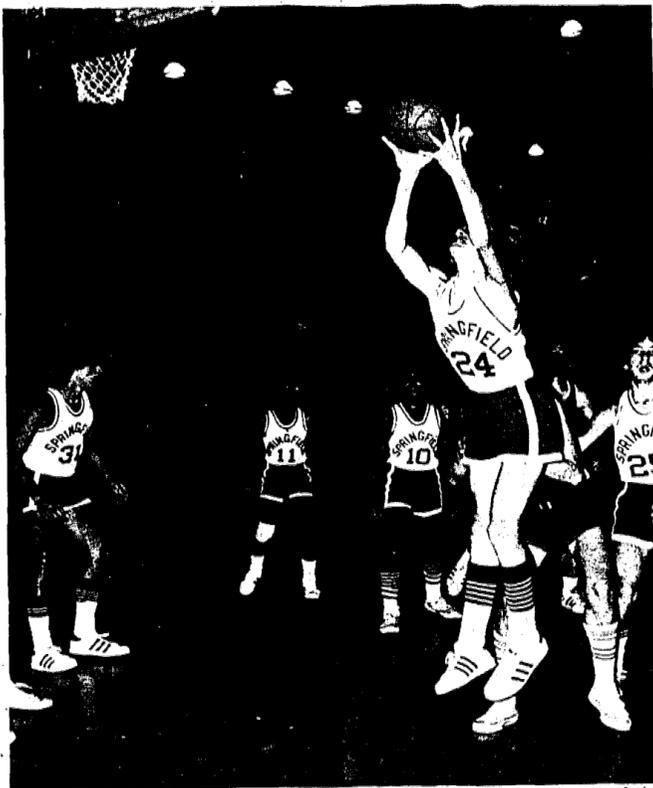
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TWO MORE POINTS—Mitch Toland (31) shows how his control of the offensive backboards sparked the Springfield Minutemen to victory in the fourth annual Cedar Grove Joyce holiday basketball tournament.

(Photo by Jim Adams)



BOXING OUT—Craig Clickenger (24) sweeps in defensive rebound as Springfield Minutemen march to championship in Cedar Grove tournament. Other Minutemen are, from left, Mitch Toland (31), Anthony Circelli (11), Adam Joseph (10) and Rick Marech (25).

(Photo by Jim Adams)

## Minutemen earn tournament crown; edge Maplewood, smash Livingston

The Springfield Minutemen were crowned champions of the Cedar Grove Holiday Tournament as they defeated Maplewood and Livingston on successive evenings. The Minutemen fought it out with Maplewood in a semifinal game before winning 47 to 46. The Springfield eighth graders returned the following evening to defeat Livingston 60-40 for

the championship. The Springfield-Maplewood contest was a thriller from the opening tip to the final buzzer. The Minutemen took an early lead only to see Maplewood rally to close within three points at halftime. At the end of three quarters, Springfield led by a single point as the two teams swapped baskets in the third period.

Maplewood, with the best defense the Minutemen have seen this season, finally took a one-point lead in the final two minutes of the game. With 90 seconds left, Adam Joseph hit a clutch jump from the top of the key to give the lead back to the Minutemen, but Maplewood scored on two pressure free throws. A Tony Circelli-to-Mitch Toland combination with 30 seconds left put the final points on the board and gave the game to Springfield. The half-court lead pass to Toland went in for an easy bucket. Toland had gotten free on a move without the ball.

## Ivy openers to Cornell, Brown, Princeton, Yale

The Springfield Recreation Department's Ivy League began its 1976 basketball season at the Florence Gaudineer School last Saturday afternoon with Brown, Cornell, Princeton and Yale chalking up victories.

In the season opener, Brown produced a mild upset by beating Columbia, 29-20. Alan Berliner, who directed the Brown victory with a fine floor game, paced all scorers with 13 points and was the top playmaker on the floor. Billy Chesley was also effective for Brown. Chesley was very strong off the boards and his nine points helped the attack. Mike Silver and Courtney Bachus also played well. Mike helped with the ball handling, while Courtney was strong in the rebounding department. John Fingerhut played aggressive defense for Brown.

Columbia was paced by the fine play of John Levine, who scored nine points and played a

tough defensive game. Damon Clark scored seven points and directed the attack from the point position. Tony Parker played a strong game under the boards for Columbia and added four points.

Cornell used a well-balanced attack to score a 49-21 victory over Dartmouth. Ricky Marech paced the Cornell scoring with 15 points. Marech also played steady defense and had a solid floor game. Jeff Knowles and Bob Steir were the top Cornell rebounders; both boys hit eight points. Jeff scored from under the hoop, while Steir was effective from the outside. Joe Policastro, always tough on defense, added 10 points. Wayne Lewis, Joe Demark and Steve Wright also scored for Cornell.

Dartmouth was paced by Onzilo Pullium. Pullium, effective under the hoop and from the outside, led all Dartmouth scorers with 12 points. Andy Volpe played a strong game in the Dartmouth back court and added six points. John Gambirino and Don Magers also scored for the Big Green.

Princeton joined the victors in the opening week with a big final period to edge Harvard, 41-34. Princeton, led by Adam Joseph, tallied 17 points in the final period. Joseph led all scorers with 19 points, 17 in the second half. Larry Walker and John Ard played tough under the boards for Princeton. Larry tallied eight points while Ard contributed six. Tony Garguilo was strong for Princeton and had five points. Mike Chirichello and Scott Henkle also scored for Princeton.

Harvard played a strong three quarters to stay even with the Princeton team. Jon Siegal in the back court and Craig Clickenger under the boards were the big guns for Harvard. Siegal led the scoring with 13 points while Clickenger had 11. Clickenger was also the top rebounder for Harvard. Billy Condon played an outstanding game as he directed the Harvard attack and scored six points.

In the final game of the afternoon, Yale scored a 46-42 victory over Pennsylvania. Yale's Mitch Toland led all scorers with 25 points. Toland also dominated the boards at both ends of the court. Peter Ard was also effective for Yale. Ard hit three clutch buckets in the second period. Pete Prete, Steve Tenenbaum, John Craner and Ray Rapuano also scored for Yale.

Tony Circelli played a fine game for Penn and finished with 23 points. Circelli hit four long bombs in the third period to bring Penn back into the contest. Jerry Blabolil and Don Meixner worked well under the boards for Penn. Jerry hit seven points, Don had six. Jack Chin and Vince Cervone also scored for Penn.

## Action starting for teen league

Registration for the Springfield Recreation Department's Teenage Basketball League will be held in the boys' gym of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tonight at 8. Anyone in grades 9 through 12, residing in Springfield, and not a member of a high school varsity, junior varsity, or freshman team, is eligible to participate. The league will play on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and will be under the direction of Joe Rapuano.

## Nettes open year by routing Verona

The Springfield Nettes opened their Suburban Basketball League season with a victory over Verona at Springfield, 51-22. The game started slowly with the Springfield girls scoring only eight points in the first quarter and Verona only four. In the second quarter, the pace picked up with the Nettes fast-breaking at every opportunity, and playing an impenetrable defense.

Ellen Stieve was the key in the fast break, pulling down 14 rebounds and releasing to Michele Gan who scored 14 of her 18 points on the receiving end. Gan was also sharp defensively, making six key steals and causing havoc to the offensive players.

Stieve shot well from the outside scoring 12 points on six for eight shooting. Debbie Scloto, in her first Nettes' start, was tough and aggressive. She pulled down seven rebounds and scored two points. Barbara Martino at the guard spot played well, scoring six points and getting five rebounds.

Also playing well for Springfield were Laney Schiller, five points and six rebounds and Lori Gabay, six points and five rebounds. Also contributing with good floor games were Randi Schenerman, Debbie Weinbuch, Mary Ann Boogar, Maria Sannino, Lauren Gelayder and Elise Ogintz.

## Dayton trackmen start indoor dates

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School indoor track team opened its 1976 season yesterday against Pingry. The team is looking forward to continuing its exceptional record. The Dayton trackmen were the 1975 Group III indoor state champions.

Coach Martin Taglienti expressed his attitude toward the season when he said, "The team is working very hard and the boys are looking better than was expected. Most of the team is composed of juniors and sophomores." The team will travel to Princeton to compete in the state developmental meet on Jan. 17. The county and State Relays will follow.

Girls on the team will be competing in dual meets this season. Dayton indoor trackmen will compete in the shotput, high jump, 60-yard dash, hurdles, quarter mile, half mile, and two mile run this year.

## Streaking Minutemen crush Livingston by 67-29 for 8th

The Springfield Minutemen returned to their regular season schedule last Saturday night at the Florence Gaudineer School and defeated Livingston, the same team that they had defeated in the championship game of the Cedar Grove tournament. Victory came easier this time as Springfield rolled to its eighth victory of the season, 67 to 29.

The Minutemen will meet Boonton this Saturday evening at the Gaudineer School. Boonton, a team new to the schedule, was northern New Jersey champion last season.

Livingston was never in the game as the Springfield starting five was on fire from the opening tip. The Minutemen took a 16-0 lead and ended the first period with a 21-2 advantage.

Adam Joseph had an outstanding game for Springfield as he led all scorers with 26 points. Adam hit 16 points in the opening period as Springfield put the game away early.

Craig Clickenger was also effective for Springfield as he dominated the rebounding. Craig also hit an opening period rebound bucket. Rick Marech tallied nine points for the Minutemen, while Mitch Toland had eight points. Tony Circelli tallied five points for Springfield and again was the top playmaker with five assists.

Onzilo Pullium was again effective off the bench as he poured in six points and contributed solid defense. Other scorers for Springfield were Jeff Knowles, John Ard, Jon Siegal, Tony Garguilo, and Alan Berliner. Mike Silver and Kevin Karp also saw action.

# Dayton girls beat Roselle; ready for conference play

By LOUIS FASULO  
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' basketball team will play this afternoon at West Orange and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Millburn. The girls opened their Suburban Conference schedule Tuesday against Madison.

They ended their pre-conference activity last week by beating a highly rated Roselle quintet, 57-40, after losses to Gov. Livingston Regional of Berkeley Heights, A.L. Johnson Regional of Clark and Union Catholic. All the losses were close games except that against Union Catholic, where the margin was more than 20 points.

## Madison defeats Dayton, 69-66; Doty scores 21

Madison withstood a strong Dayton Regional push in the second half to defeat the Bulldogs, 69-66, at Springfield Tuesday afternoon. The defeat drops Dayton's record to 4-3. It was the first Suburban Conference game of the season for the team.

Dayton, trailing by four points at halftime, evened the game at 48-48 by the end of the third quarter, outscoring Madison 16-12 in the period. With less than a minute to play the score tied at 62-62, Madison scored two consecutive baskets thanks to a Dayton turnover. On the way back Madison fouled Tom Wisniewski who made both shots to close the gap to two points. Dayton took the ball away from Madison and again, Wisniewski was fouled. Again, he made both shots, knotting the score at 66-66. That was the last change on the scoreboard for Springfield, however, as Madison got another basket, Dayton committed another turnover and then fouled a Madison player, who made one of two free throws for the 69-68 final.

Kevin Doty paced the Bulldogs with 21 points. Other Dayton scorers: Jack Graessle 12, Teddy Johnson 12, Wisniewski 12, Steve Pepe 5, Brian McNanny 4.

Tomorrow night the Bulldogs will entertain West Orange on the Dayton court. Tuesday the team travels for an afternoon contest at Verona.

Coach Ruth Townsend commented, "We have been playing very sloppy basketball, in which we have been guilty of bad passing and just too many turnovers—over 20 per game. Other than the Union Catholic game, however, I feel we are better than we have played so far." She pledged that the sloppy play will be eliminated in conference competition.

The team is built around senior center Maria Johnson, who has averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds per game. She is the key on defense as well as offense, dominating the backboards at both ends of the court. Coach Townsend said that Johnson provides leadership for the younger players off as well as on the court.

Junior Sue Tacovsky has contributed 10 points and nine rebounds a game. She provides speed on the attack as well as additional height lacking in previous years.

Junior Ilene Arnold is the point guard in her first year of competition. She has been hampered in her scoring by a lack of confidence. With more experience, she should start to shoot as well in games as she has done in practice.

Crickie Franklin, one of two freshmen in the starting lineup, has averaged eight points and six rebounds a game. Her dribbling ability and overall quickness should be even more valuable as she gains confidence.

The final starter is freshman Mary King, who has been improving each time out and reached her scoring high with seven points against Roselle. Her skill on defense is particularly valuable to an offensively-minded team.

Sophomore Moira Halpin has been important as the sixth player, filling in at each position. Other potentially valuable reserves are Cindy Anthony and Laurie Powell, who should see more action as they gain confidence.

Stressing the number of young players on the squad, Coach Townsend said, "It is tough for us to operate without a junior varsity team, which would give players a chance to adapt to game situations. Without a jayvee program, the younger girls are forced to enter directly into a pressure-packed varsity situation."

She added that the Dayton girls have the ability to take the Suburban Conference championship this season. The major competition will come from Caldwell, West Orange and Verona. The key factor will be the amount of time it takes for the younger players to mature.

## Ohio defeats Kansas, 27-21; California, Utah, Bama score

The Springfield State League opened its 1976 basketball season last Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School with Ohio, California, Alabama and Utah posting victories.

Ohio moved to a 27-21 victory over Kansas in the opening game as Ron Fusco's fine shooting kept Ohio in front from the start. Fusco's two free throws broke open a close game in the final two minutes of play. Ronnie led all scorers with 13 points. Tommy Ard directed the Ohio attack and contributed 10 points. Mike Lies, was the big rebounder for Ohio, while Jay Soled played a strong floor game. Rich Kesselhaut and Perry Lesofsky played outstanding defense.

Kansas was paced by the fine play of Mike Berliner, who played strong defense and helped spearhead the Kansas comeback with a fine fast break attack. Mike scored 12 points. Tim Walker hit four points and played well under the hoop. The rebounding for Kansas was done by Rick Krop and Chris McIntyre. Benji Rubin and Steve Stiecker had good floor games.

California rolled to an easy 30-11 victory over Texas. Tom Schmidt of California was the top rebounder in the game and led all scorers with 16 points. Kenny Palazzi and Marc Chasman were outstanding in the back court. Palazzi had eight assists and eight points; Chasman had five points and six assists.

Luke Boettcher played a strong game for Texas. Luke drove to the hoop well and hit four points. Mike Trapani also played well and knocked in four points. Dan Schlager and Charles Hackley played well for Texas at both ends of the court.

Alabama rolled to an 18-11 victory over Florida. Robert Meskin was the top scorer (10 points) and rebounder for the winners. Steve Warner was the top playmaker for Alabama and also excelled on defense where he accounted for numerous steals. Brian Silbert hit a three-point play in the final period on a feed from Meskin. John Bellitti hit four points while good floor games were played by Marc Noodleman, Sam Kuperstein and Jim Maher.

Florida played a great game against the taller Alabama team for three periods. The good defense and rebounding of John Apicella kept Florida in the game. When Apicella went

to the bench with five fouls in the third period the game went with him. Marlon (Butch) Jackson led the Florida scoring with seven points. Steve Kaish added four points. Pablo Madeiros, Tony Delia and Billy Booger played strong games.

Utah moved past Oklahoma, 19-13, with a well-balanced attack. Robert Frischman, with five points, was the top scorer. Frischman and Leonard Giassman were the top playmakers. Giassman hit two points in the game. Robert Horsewood was also strong for Utah in this overtime game. Horsewood tallied a three-point play in the overtime period. Gary McCormick, Peter Graziano and Tom Daniel also scored for the Utes.

Oklahoma was led by Larry Maier, who was steady at both ends of the court. Larry tallied six points. Roger Nevius was outstanding on defense. Howie Feintuch and Rusty Grimaldi each had a strong game in the Okie attack. Good games were played by Ken Grotzky, Steve Halpin and Marc Parmet.

## Academy letters for local athletes

Five residents of Springfield and one from Mountaineer were recently presented letters for their participation in fall sports at the Newark Academy in Livingston. The letters were presented by Robert J. Hendrickson, athletic director, at a special assembly at the school.

Kevin M. Dougherty of Birch Hill road, Mountaineer, received a letter for participation in junior varsity football.

The Springfield athletes and their respective sports are: Jay S. Grant of Surrey lane and Jerrold D. Guss of Chimney Ridge drive, both for junior varsity football; Michael David of Chimney Ridge drive and Roy K. Zitomer of Tree Top drive, both for junior football, and Pamela M. Dennis of Redwood road, cheerleading.

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Fred C. Bayley, a sales representative with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Chatham district, has sold more than a million dollars of insurance again this year.

Bayley joined Prudential in 1967 and has earned a number of awards for sales achievement. A graduate of East Orange High School, he received a B.S. degree in business administration from Rutgers University. He is treasurer of the Evangelical Baptist Church in Springfield.

**SPECIAL**

THE ASTRODOME BOO-BIRDS QUIETED SOME IN 1974 WHEN THE HOUSTON OILERS BECAME A MORE SOLID FOOTBALL TEAM. IT'S BEEN AN UPHILL CLIMB FOR QUARTERBACK **DAN PASTORINI**

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PAPER CUTTER—Hou-tien Cheng, whose Chinese paper cuttings shown in the background will be on exhibit at Seton Hall University, South Orange, beginning Monday, explains his work to Seton Hall staff secretary Margaret Chiang.

# Cutting-up exhibition

## Chinese paper art at Seton

An unusual art show featuring a demonstration and exhibition in the ancient art of Chinese paper-cutting will open at Seton Hall University, South Orange, next Monday at 8 p.m. The exhibition will present the works of Hou-tien Cheng, one of the foremost artists in the free-form style of paper-cutting and also designer, illustrator and instructor in the art. The exhibition will continue until Jan. 23. Public hours for the Art Gallery, located in the Student Center, are from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Sundays.

Hou-tien Cheng's mastery of the art of paper-cutting, which began with instruction in childhood from his grandmother, was recognized with first prize in an international competition in paper-cutting at EXPO-70 in Japan. Through years of concentration and application in this medium he developed a new free-form approach and style, marking a breakthrough which he hopes to popularize for all age levels. He has conducted instruction groups in the art and is also writing a book aimed at popularizing paper-cutting in its modernized form. He has demonstrated paper-cutting several times on American and Japanese TV and has presented numerous exhibits, lectures and demonstrations, including appearances at the Brooklyn Museum, Museum of Natural History, The Cloisters, and The New School.

# Landlords group to hold workshop

A legal forum on newly-enacted legislation affecting multiple-dwelling landlords and a workshop demonstration on emergency clearance of clogged sewage and wastelanes will make up a two-part program at the January meeting of the Property Owners Association of New Jersey next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Coachman Inn in Cranford. Walter R. Cohn, Newark attorney and POA counsel, will conduct the forum on new landlord legislation. Leonard North of Newark, state-licensed contractor and chairman of the POA maintenance advisory committee, will give a workshop demonstration with do-it-yourself directives for clearance of sewage and wastelanes.

# Lawyer to talk to single parents

Attorney Fred Garodnick will speak on new divorce laws and having a will at the meeting of the Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners to be held next Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Eisenhower parkway, Roseland. Dancing and refreshments will follow the.

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# DEATH NOTICES

BATTISTE—On Sunday, Dec. 28, 1975, Amelia R. (Chiari), of 410 Lum Ave., Union, N.J., wife of Edward J. Battiste, devoted mother of Robert W. Battiste and Mrs. Bonnie Miller, sister of William Chiari (Nick Abate) and Mrs. Ann Cletti, also survived by two granddaughters. The funeral was conducted from The MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Friday, Jan. 3, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

CALLAHAN—Thomas H., on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976, of 1073 Stuyvesant Village, N.J., husband of Anna Callahan, brother of the late Charles Callahan, devoted uncle of Mrs. Mary Callahan, Mrs. Cathy Durburgh, relatives and friends, also members of Local 68, Engineers Union attending funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Lincoln Ave., Union, N.J., on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

CRANE—Estelle R. (nee Johnson) on Friday, Dec. 26, 1975, of Newark, beloved wife of the late Morris C. Crane, mother of Howard D. Crane, Robert, relatives and friends attended the funeral service at the CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, on Friday, Jan. 2, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

CREE—On Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1975, Howard J., of 949 Carriere Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Abigail (Tarkenton) Cree, brother of Ronald H. Cree, brother of Clarence, Sidney and Raymond Cree, the funeral service was held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

DE ELORZA—Jeffrey (Ray), on Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1975, age 27 years, of Short Hills, husband of Joanne DeElorza, beloved son of Mrs. Angela DeElorza, relatives and friends, also members of the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Monday, Jan. 5, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

DOYLE—On Monday, Dec. 29, 1975, John Robert, of 1073 Stuyvesant Village, N.J., beloved husband of Wilhelmina (Smith) Doyle, devoted father of John, brother of Mrs. Dorothy MacDougal. The funeral service was held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Friday, Jan. 2, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

FINN—George W., on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1975, age 80 years, of Irvington, son of the late Frederick and Louise Finn, brother of Mrs. Helen Strauss and the late Clifford Finn, relatives and friends attended the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH HOME FOR FUNERALS, 971 Lincoln Ave., Irvington, on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

FLEMING—Elizabeth (Bess), Clear of Springfield, on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1976, wife of Charles F. Fleming, mother of Mrs. Thomas Fleming, mother of Quinn, grandmothers of Thomas Patrick Quinn, sister of the late Austin Ready. Funeral was from SMITH AND SAITZ (SUBURBAN) FUNERALS, 1500 Morris Ave., Springfield, on

MONTANINO—(nee Spasora) Lucia, formerly of 82 Brookwood St., East Orange, beloved wife of Francis E. Montanino, mother of Helen, Anna, and home and the late Joseph Montanino, granddaughters and three great-grandchildren. Funeral was from the RAYMOND J. JENSEN CENTER, 322 Sanford Ave., Vailsburg on Monday, Jan. 5, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

ROTHMAN—On Thursday, Jan. 7, 1976, Hazel E. (Brown), of 809 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington, N.J., beloved wife of Otto Rothman, sister of Donald Brown and Mrs. Violet Neubert. The funeral service was held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

HAHN—On Friday, Jan. 2, 1976, Albert of Newark, N.J., beloved son of the late Lillian and Albert Hahn, brother of Mrs. Josephine Hahn, held at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

KARDASUKAS—Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, December 28, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. Edward Kardasukas, devoted mother of Edward Kardasukas, brother and stepmother of George A. Kardasukas, relatives and friends attended the funeral from the Leonard-Lee Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Wednesday, December 31, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

STETTNER—Anna R. (nee Korman) on Saturday, Jan. 3, 1976, age 82 years, of Union, N.J., the late Julius George Stettner, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Korman, sister of Mrs. Josephine Stettner, also survived by two sisters in Hungary, one sister in Vienna, six granddaughters and one great-granddaughter. Relatives and friends, also members of the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

UPDEGRAFF—On Friday, January 2, 1976, John M., of 247 Myrtle Terr., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Updegraff, devoted father of John M., Jr., and Charles J. Updegraff, brother of Mrs. Josephine Updegraff, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held on Monday, Jan. 5, 1976, at 10:30 a.m. at the MCCracken FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. Interment Holy Name Cemetery, East Orange.

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