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Tax rate is cited by GOP aide

"Representative leadership for the people of Mountainside—Independents, Democrats, and Republicans alike—can be assured by the reelection of Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and the reelection of Bruce Geiger and William Cullen to the Borough Council," said the GOP aide. "I am sure that this week's election will be a referendum on the tax rate. John O'Connell this week told a group of Mountainside residents meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geiger. "Mountainside has a good government and a tax rate that is the fourth lowest in Union County. This progressive kind of government is important to you and me. We can keep it that way by electing the men who are capable and qualified candidates. Ricciardi, Geiger and Cullen are, without question, the men to be elected. They have my support and they should have yours. Mayor Ricciardi cautioned the Mountainside residents against any attempt by the opposition to continue the voters. "The management of Mountainside over the years has been entrusted to mayors and councilmen of the Republican Party, who worked for the benefit of all people of the borough, irrespective of party ties," said Ricciardi. "The primary concern of myself, Geiger and Cullen, as Republican candidates for council, is that Mountainside continue to progress. We back the support of all voters on the basis of their own thinking." (Continued on page 10)



INSPECTING NEW CONSTRUCTION—Republican candidates in Mountainside inspect one of the new commercial buildings that are being built in the borough which will help alleviate the tax burden for home owners. They are (left to right) Mayor Thomas J. Ricciardi, who is seeking reelection, and Borough Council candidates William Cullen and Bruce Geiger.

Parents of Forest Hill way again demand school buses

By JAMES HEIL
Parents from Forest Hill way again pressed their demands for bus transportation to school for their children at Thursday's Board of Education meeting at the Deerfield School.

The board said this would not be possible because of transportation rules and the increased cost. Bus service for this area would cost an additional \$10 per day, which is not in the budget, according to the transportation chairman, Patricia Knodel.

In response to a petition from residents of Forest Hill way last month's meeting, the board asked the Borough Council to have a crossing guard and patrolman at the intersection of Fox Trail and Deer road, where no children have crossed the street. Since then a patrolman has been assigned to that corner. Patricia Knodel said that buses be provided because of the inherent dangers of crossing Deer road. Replying to several questions brought up at the last meeting, Mrs. Knodel said that the method of determining mileage to and from school had been accepted and rejected. The parents claimed that they measured the distance at 18 miles, which is 10 miles more than the walking limit set by the board.

know each other and their teachers better. In other business, Mrs. Knodel suggested that the board draft a resolution to endorse state and federal legislation against the sale of drugs to youngsters. She proposed three ideas that should be incorporated: the legislature should set a limit on the amount of drugs that should be sold; there should be closer supervision on the distribution of legal drugs so they will not fall into illegal hands; there should be severe penalties for peddling drugs, not just to youngsters.

John Kaskabneck was appointed custodian at the Deerfield School. Helen Kelly of Westfield and Ruth Hertz and Mrs. Linda Schneider, both of Mountainside, were placed on the substitute teacher list. The Hangan said the board is concerned with (Continued on page 10)



PLANS FOR RECYCLING—Thomas P. Loftus (left), Democratic candidate for mayor in Mountainside, this week appointed Mary and Bill Parker to coordinate efforts by the borough's residents to participate in the Scotch Plains-Farwood Recycling Day. Mrs. and Mr. Parker are in charge of making arrangements to have bottles, glasses and papers picked up, as well as being the contacts for anyone who wants to attend.

William T. Cullen -- PROFILE -- David A. Walsh

William T. Cullen says a person should not be apathetic about what is happening in his community. This is why he is seeking a seat as a Republican on the Mountainside Borough Council.

David A. Walsh is a former registered Republican who says he strongly believes in the two-party system. This is why he switched his party affiliation and is seeking a seat as a Democrat on the Mountainside Borough Council.



WILLIAM T. CULLEN

"I was first approached to run I thought of the many reasons why I am not active in the social or business, raising money for my work, or in the religious, athletic, both private and church, and travel my family. "I am deliberating on what excuse I would offer. I attended an affair at which the principal speaker commented on the involvement of the young people today in the civil rights, ecology and politics. At the same time he told the 'older' people in the audience to take back the lack of involvement. He cited the excuse that we always advance. Every excuse he mentioned was what I had already concluded with the following statements: "Today's problems must be solved today and not tomorrow when we will have no time. Because from tomorrow comes, we will have a new set of excuses. "After making over what I heard, I was convinced, as well as my wife Peg—I always come with her on all decisions—that I should run for council. If we are to remain in Mountainside, and we intend to do that, it is our opinion that we should give something of our time to the borough. "CULLEN SAID he is pleased with the way the borough is being run by Mayor Ricciardi. "We have sound, efficient and economical government supplied by a Republican administration over the years. Because of this fine record, candidates representing the Republican Party should be elected, and I am a candidate in the case of Mayor Ricciardi. The record speaks for itself. "Cullen said he has no objection to a tax rate in Union County. The three lowest are highly industrial communities. "Cullen recommended that an excellent idea, when you consider that it has been operating in a formal fashion for only two years. "The zoning ordinances that have been passed were created with the good of the 'total' community in mind. They are intended to help Mountainside as New Jersey's foremost residential community. "Cullen was passed presenting the rural nature of Mountainside and in line with the zoning ordinance that is saving the country. For example, there is no open burning of leaves or trash and no inoperative vehicles parked on residential streets. "The administration of borough affairs has been performed in an efficient and economical manner with no loss of time to the community. "Cullen does not see any problems facing the borough that challenge the present administration. "I do not know what borough functions should be responsible for. I am interested in the success of our own programs in all areas. Out of necessity my comments must be rather general in nature. "Cullen stated that he feels the reorganization of the borough government is an excellent idea. However, he made several suggestions. "THE ADVOCATES' a cultural program for the borough. "This program would have a number of speakers who would give talks on various subjects. I am sure that the best subjects, in their particular field, would be invited to give these talks. "Cullen said he would like to see the borough have a program to help the poor in adult school. These would be in the form of investment and the arts, as well as in other areas. "The GOP candidates, the GOP candidate would like to see sessions on Social Security benefits and on the economy. "Cullen said that he would be held and conducted by a CPA or tax lawyer. With the ever changing tax laws, it is important for our senior citizens to know about the changes and to interpret them properly. "It is quite possible that many of these sessions are paying more money than they are worth. "Cullen commented on the possibility of a community center. He said some citizens believe that he should have a community

center for the use of our teenagers and young adults. The center would be opened either on a full-time or part-time basis. "Before I would take a stand on either proposal, I would like to thoroughly study the following: the facilities available, the proposed program, the supervision required, the experience of other communities and its cost. Without these facts I don't believe anyone could make a responsible judgment. "If my intention is to go to the people's fire house, it is obvious that our current fire house is outdated and not situated in the best location to serve the community. "THE FIRE DEPARTMENT is in the process of presenting to the Borough Council their plan for a new location and for new facilities. I would want to study their plan in detail as it pertains to location, size, building, cost to the taxpayers and the order of priority in conjunction with other borough needs. "When the plan is presented to the public, I hope that everyone will attend the meetings that will be held and express their opinions. If elected to the board, I will, of course, not act for any, or some reason or other, cannot attend any public meetings. "It is my intention to go to the people to determine their views on all important matters. If I am to represent them on the council, I must know their thinking. "Cullen also discussed the administration of

During the public session, one of the parents asked if she would experience any problems running near Forest Hill way. She also indicated that there are 11 children on the street who, in her opinion, should be given bus transportation. Mrs. Knodel commented that when the passes are reconsidered there will be only four additional spaces on the bus. Because of this it was deemed unfair to have passes given out. Besides, how would the board get the passes to the parents? The parent then suggested that there be a set of rules for the passes. In her opinion, should get the passes. Mrs. Knodel replied that the board would check into this.

Loftus urges residents to take recycling action

"If the borough officials refuse to recognize the obligations toward our environment, then it is up to the residents to take action and do it, as usual," Thomas P. Loftus, Democratic candidate for mayor, said this week. "At the last Borough Council meeting, a private citizen, not a Democratic plan, asked the council what its plans were for organizing a recycling program. The council said that it had checked the neighboring towns and decided that it was not successful in the long run. "We are curious," Loftus continued, "to know what astounding theory they checked now we also checked and found that Scotch Plains, Under the Garden, and Westfield are all actively participating in a recycling program. "Loftus noted that Mrs. Shelby Weinstein, who is in charge of the Scotch Plains program, said her town government was also willing to start an ecology program until pressure from private citizens and civic groups convinced it that they would do it alone. Now the local government is participating in the successful program. "Loftus urged all Mountainside residents to "see for themselves that recycling works." He said, "On Oct. 15, the next date for the Scotch Plains recycling drive. Bring your bottles, glasses and papers to the recycling center. "Loftus said that he will be present Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Deerfield school hall to give people a chance to express their views and answer questions at the annual candidates' night sponsored by the American Association of University Women. "The Republican incumbent, Thomas Ricciardi, and Democrat Thomas Loftus are the major candidates for a four-year term. Democrats David Walsh and Edward Holsinger and Republicans Bruce Geiger and William Cullen are caucus-nominated candidates for a three-year term. "The meeting is open to the public. Peter Hertz will emcee moderation."

members, residents and members of the Willow Grove Swim Club of Mountain Avenue. Last month over 500 families responded to the Scotch Plains-Farwood Environmental Action Group Recycling Day. "Loftus said, "I have asked Mary and Bill Parker to coordinate the drive here in Mountainside. They will be the contacts for anyone wishing to go to Scotch Plains Oct. 15 or they will make arrangements to have bottles, glasses and papers picked up. Please call Mary and Bill at 232-7343 for further information and come to Scotch Plains to see for yourselves what recycling works."

Local youths form county-wide group to back McGovern

This past week in Mountainside saw the formation of a political action group to support Sen. George McGovern in his presidential campaign. The group is called the People's Alliance for McGovern and the chairman is Danne Frattone, Jr. of 187 Mountainside dr., Mountainside. The group will work on a county-wide basis in advertising a McGovern rally at Seton Hall University, and educating the people of Union County on McGovern and his views. The group plans a meeting on Nov. 15, 1971, and place to be announced. "The People's Alliance for McGovern's other officer is Gail Palmer, of 14 Greenwood rd., Mountainside, co-chairman. The group's main efforts will be in Union County, but the group also has two branches which will work out of state. The officers of these branches are Mary Lou Shugart, of 1195 Goodwin rd., Mountainside, chairman of the Allentown, Pa. branch, and Robert Gill of Queens Village, N.Y., who will lead a group in New York City. "The group hopes to attract volunteers from all age groups. At present all the members are either college or high school. "Pastore as chairman, said, "Anyone wishing to help in the effort, or wanting more information, please contact me at 83-0901. The group and the senate need your help."

AAUW 'night' for candidates

Candidates for office at mayoral and borough council will be present Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Deerfield school hall to give people a chance to express their views and answer questions at the annual candidates' night sponsored by the American Association of University Women. "The Republican incumbent, Thomas Ricciardi, and Democrat Thomas Loftus are the major candidates for a four-year term. Democrats David Walsh and Edward Holsinger and Republicans Bruce Geiger and William Cullen are caucus-nominated candidates for a three-year term. "The meeting is open to the public. Peter Hertz will emcee moderation."

Spaghetti dinner will raise dough for Livingston students

The annual spaghetti supper, to raise money for the Gov. Livingston Educational State PTA scholarship fund, will be held on Monday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Those who attend, the supper will be served immediately following the spaghetti supper with \$1.00 tickets are \$1 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

This is the fifth fund-raising activity sponsored by the PTA. Last year the spaghetti supper raised from the spaghetti supper was \$1,000. The PTA also has other scholarship programs totaling \$1,175 for continuing education.

Cub Pack to hold annual candy sale

Cub Scout Pack 70, sponsored by the Mountainside PTA, will hold its annual Halloween candy sale Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. on residents with a selection of "70" candy which may be purchased by the box. "For many years, Pack 70 has held this sale at the rear door and then jinxed the candy sale functions and to finance their contribution to the Colonial District Cub Scouts."

Residence broken into; cameras, jewelry taken

A break and entry Sunday at a home on New Providence road was reported by Mountainside police. The cameras, jewelry, and a television recorder, silver and linens were missing. Entry was made by forcing the sliding of the rear door and then jinxing the lock. The police said all of the rooms were searched and one of the bedrooms was ransacked.

Mountainside team host to Montclair footballers

The Mountainside High School football team will play against Montclair Saturday, Oct. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at Montclair. "Mountainside will be in the last game. A 1970 game play from Sky Court to train. Both state Mountainside is looking to the game of Summit."

DRIVE UNDER WAY — Mary R. Zichro, left, general campaign chairman of the Mountainside United Fund, and Lewis G. King, county president, press the Mountainside driving the borough's goal in the annual drive to support volunteer service agencies.

United Fund kicks off campaign in Springfield

(Continued from page 1)

Candidates urge day camp program for municipal pool

William A. Russo and Norman Banner Republican candidates for Springfield Township Committee this week urged establishment of a self-supporting day camp at the municipal pool.

The suggestion arose, said Russo, "after several Springfield residents complained that they have pool members outside of town because our municipal pool does not have adequate facilities for their younger children."

"A self-supporting day camp which would add no financial burden to pool members as the solution," Banner said. "People who enroll their children in the camp would be charged accordingly, while everyone else would not."

The candidates noted that these pool members who have older children, or no children, would not be assessed for the cost of running the camp.

"Such a camp will provide a supervised educational and recreational service for members," Russo added. "It would also provide needed jobs for young people who wish to be counselors and teachers."

The candidates said that no one has offered this type of program for the pool although use of the pool after-hours has been discussed.

"We would supplement the normal function of the pool during the regular pool hours," the candidates said. "A day camp is using the facilities of the pool without stepping out of its bounds."

"This year with a price and wage freeze in effect we know that the cost of running the day camp will be a hard task, however inflation has made the cost for supplying the necessary services for these youngsters greater than last year's needs, since there is no freeze on the salaries and incomes of our members."

The organizers that day camp is your help."

Both Sons of Family Service Association, Girl Scouts, Multiple Sclerosis Association, Red Cross, S.A.O.C., Salvation Army, Urban League, I.N.T., Washington State Association, Y.W.C.A. N. J. Association for Retarded Children and Veterans Foundation.

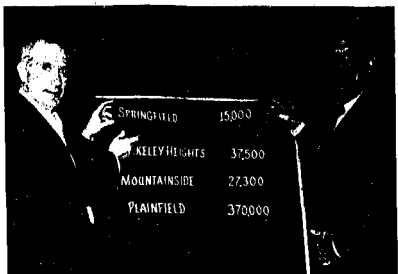
Solicitation letters will be reaching all of the citizens business and industries of Springfield within the next few days. They will also please consider all of the many and various needs and your voice, check or pledge in an amount which would best fit your individual situation is most greatly needed.

The initial fund was a donation given and all we have done so far is to record in this effort for now and in the future, please contact the United Fund of Springfield at 711-3111, Springfield, N.J.

Student at Wilmington

James V. Lee of Springfield is a resident business administration student at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. She is a graduate of Burlington High School and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Mexico.

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chairman urged to observe the day deadline or other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.



CAMPAIGN GOAL Harvey Schramm, left, general campaign chairman of the Springfield United Fund and George Zryz, executive chairman, stress the importance of meeting the township goal in the annual drive to support volunteer service agencies.

Dayton students meeting college representatives

According to Charles Stuebel, director of guidance at Hamilton High School, representatives of 35 institutions of higher learning will visit the school next week for a series of speakers and seminars.

The Tuesday representatives from Stockton State College, Administrative College and Bradley University, were among "inspiring" representatives of Indiana College will speak with interested students.

Next Monday, Davis-Harvey College and Massachusetts College will be represented. On Wednesday, there will be representative from the University of Maryland, and on Thursday, representatives will be from the University of Wisconsin, and on Friday, 22 representatives of Hamilton College, Penn State College, and the University of North Carolina will be at the school. Stevens Institute of Technology, Mount Allison College and Davidson College will have representatives at Hamilton on Thursday, Oct. 20, and Friday, Oct. 21, a representative of

Florida Presbyterian College will be there. In addition, groups from Boston University and Ohio State University are expected on Friday and Saturday respectively.

The guidance department has also obtained information of the United States Coast Guard Academy, William Woods College, Newark College of Engineering, Syracuse University, Iona College, The University of Akron, Kent State University, Lehigh College, J. F. Kennedy College, Columbia University and the College of William and Mary.

Students who miss college representatives may obtain information about these schools from their guidance counselors: Melvin Brown, Frank Clancy, Marie Giannone, Helen Ruocco and Warren Robat.

Ruocco, Banner group will sponsor beer party

An old-fashioned "beer party" will be held at the Carver Lodge, Excelsior avenue off Mountain street, Springfield, Sunday between 6 and 8 p.m.

The beer party, sponsored by Citizens for Russo and Banner for Springfield Township Committee, Admission is \$2.50 per person. Bill Russo and Norman Banner will be available to answer any questions from interested individuals. To reserve tickets, readers may call 742-3812 or Banner, 376-8444. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

9 delegates from bank

The National State Bank (Elizabeth) was represented by nine women at the 4th annual convention of the National Association of Bank-Women Inc. last week in New Orleans. They are Doris M. Bonham, Business Director, Atlantic City; Margaret M. Day, Elizabeth; Barbara Paul, Elizabeth; Patricia M. Petroff, Jersey; Johanna M. Heflin, Newark.

Keynote speaker for the convention was Barbara ABB, THURMAN, Franklin, President. Mrs. ABB's staff assistant for executive manpower, whose job is to help recruit women for high-level government positions.

Mrs. Franklin is in leave of absence from her position as assistant vice president of the First National City Bank, New York City.

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Princesses hold court

Indian Princesses of the Summit Area YMCA will hold their third annual Indian powwow in an outdoor ceremony Saturday morning from 10 to 11:30 at the Skytop area of Watchung Reservation.

Over 200 fathers and daughters first and second grade in 16 tribes from Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield are expected to attend.

According to James Logos, chief of the Indian Princesses of the Indian Princesses of the Summit Area YMCA, the Indian Princess program is structured like the Indian Guide program for fathers and sons, with tribes organized by grade and neighborhood and meeting in members' homes twice each month.

They develop their own Indian people built up an Indian people and come together.

Neighbors want your vote

Neighbors want your vote for the 1977-78 term of the Summit Area YMCA. The candidates are: David R. Cotton, and daughters have been invited to attend the powwow and may call Cotton at 742-3812 for reservations and further information, at 778-8380.

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MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Stanley Yellin, M.D. Director
National Institute of Mental Health

YEAR OF THE CHILD

Some have called this "The Year of the Child" because of the attention that should be paid to the health and welfare of our Nation's young.

Certainly we at the National Institute of Mental Health have made our contribution—the matter of promoting the mental health of children, through preventing, treating, and rehabilitating from mental illness.

To this end, we have been working hard with all kinds of organizations and with staff specially charged to study and recommend sound activities for child mental health. We believe that this is going to go far in new and improved services for children, which eventually will be seen in every community in the form of a number of exciting concepts and recommendations have been made which should aid toward this goal.

The theme has emerged that services for children should be designed around the child in a family context as a community member and not an isolated being with this new emphasis on and the development of services for children in the present area, which can meet both illness and promote mental health.

A new activity being urged is the implementation of several demonstration projects in the field of child guidance. Advocacy is a major children leader to improve research, training, and services for the mental health of children.

It is the planned development of national, state, and local programs aimed at support for better mental health information, education, treatment, and rehabilitation services for children, their families, and for society as a whole.

Most importantly, child guidance means including the child in active decision-making. Community health agencies and mental health associations are among the essential partners of this effort.

To Publicity Chairman: What you like now helps in providing necessary services? Write to this newspaper and ask for "Tips on 'Mental Health Matters'."

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Carol Dunlop of 36 Park Lane, Springfield, will the stereo in last week's drawing. John Rawlins of 6 Prospect Place, Springfield, will the clock-radio earlier. But there's still plenty of time to enter the drawing for the color TV, which will be held on Friday, October 22. And, you don't have to transact any business to try for the prize.

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SECONDS COUNT—Fireman William R. Schmidt (left) and Jack Rowins of the Springfield Fire Department show the smoke hoses they used in fire prevention lectures last week

to children of the Raymond Chatham School. Looking on are (left to right) Edward Stein, Adam Bain, Pamela Francis and Marie Zite. The model was used to show how quickly smoke and flames can spread.

Methodists to hold display of hobbies at fall family night

Members of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church will gather on Sunday afternoon at 4 for a display of hobbies enjoyed by individuals and family groups at the traditional fall family night planned by the Commission on Education. According to Elaine Dewart, chairman of the commission which guides the church school and other educational ventures throughout the year, hobbies will be in place before 4:30 that those interested may begin to browse and ask questions as soon as they arrive. Evelyn Schenck is in charge of the hobby display. Persons who have signed up thus far will be showing coins, stamps, ceramics, picture card collections, shells, handwork, paper collections, painting. The display will open at 4:30 for all ages and Miss Schenck will cover a dish supper, at which families and individuals will share their favorite dishes of food will be enjoyed at 5:30. Dessert and beverages will be served by the Frauenverein. Games have been planned by John Brunay and will be played by the young and old. Singing will be led by Eleanor Simons and the Wesley Choir, including two rounds. The Senior High Youth Fellowship has planned a "radio skit." The evening's activities will conclude at approximately 7 with worship led by the Junior Highs and their leader, Audrey Young. Immediately following, the Senior High Youth will meet for business and recreation.

EARLY COP: Publicity chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than open news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Program on fire prevention presented to school children

Firemen William H. Schmidt and Jack Rowins of the Springfield Fire Department held the 56th anniversary of Fire Prevention Week last week by presenting lectures throughout the township's school system. The theme, "In a Fire Seconds Count," mainly concerned the family escape plan, which is endorsed by the National Fire Protection Association.

Mrs. Dambres, 95; Springfield widow

Funeral services were held Saturday from the McCracken Funeral Home in Union for Mrs. Theresa Dambres of 61 Battle Hill ave., Springfield, who died last Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Dambres was 95. She was the widow of Oswald W. Dambres, born in Germany, she lived in Springfield for the past 61 years. Mrs. Dambres was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Elizabethtown and the Ladies Aid Society. Survivors include four sons, William and Alfred of Springfield, Ernest of Toms River and Edward of Bittel, Wash., two daughters, Mrs. Helen Frothing of Ship-Bottom, Borough and Mrs. Edna McCall of Union, 14 grand children and 22 great-grandchildren.

escaping, as well as other information pertaining to fires. A smoke house constructed by Deputy Chief Edwin Erskine, was the highlight of the program. The structure is built on the pattern of an average house. A fire, begun with the help of an electric coil, is started in the basement. The audience can then follow the course of the smoke and gases through the various doors and rooms.

The children who attended the lectures received pamphlets for them and their parents to read. Schmidt commented, "Please read them and give this subject some thought. There is nothing more painful to see than a child that has been hurt in a fire." Films and programs for adults are also available. Anyone who is interested can call the Fire Department at 376-6144.

Bridge programs held each week at temple

Duplicate bridge sessions are being held every Thursday evening at 8 by the Sisterhood at Temple Shalom Synagogue, Shunpike road and S. Springfield avenue, Springfield. The charge is \$1.50 per person on non-master point nights and \$1.00 on master point nights. Reservations may be made by calling Joan Frischman, 272-9481. If anyone does not wish to reserve a whole table, she will arrange for him to play with other single reservations. Refreshments are served and the public is invited.

Grading and final examination changes suggested in Dayton student new letter

Revision of the 1971-72 grading system and the elimination of final examinations for juniors and seniors who have maintained an A or B average for the year were advocated by Eta. A mimeographed newsletter issued this week by the Student Council of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The letter is intended to make the school's students aware of the council's programs for the current year.

The council stated that it is concerned with grading procedures which include final examinations and a final exam period. The marking period toward the year's grade. The organization also said the exemptions granted to seniors by Principal Robert LaVanture in 1969 and 1970 were rescinded. The council stated that it is concerned with the fact that the decision-making on exam exemptions was left to the discretion of the principals in the Regional District. "The Council regrets the fact that the decision-making of our principal can be retroactive from one year to the next and unfair to the integrity of the Student Council, which originated the proposal for exemptions, and to the integrity and limited autonomy of our principal," the article stated.

Six articles were included in the proposal. Seniors who have had three years of final examinations have aimed to need for final because they have already been accepted by colleges, the students said. They should therefore, be exempted from final examinations that are used for a fifth marking period grade. The newsletter added: Juniors who have maintained a minimum of a B average for the year should be exempted from final exams.

from final exams. Terms projects for all seniors, as well as juniors who have an A or B average, should be included in the fourth marking period. Graduation of a grade for a fifth marking period, it went on to say.

SENIORS WHOSE yearly average is between two grades should have the option of taking the final or not after conferring with his teacher. If a senior does not have an average between two grades, the teacher can decide the final grade.

Final exemptions for the school should be fixed. In other words, exemptions should be irrevocable for every year. The grading system includes any final examination grade whether or not it is designated as a separate marking period. The Student Council declared the article in "Plak" said the Council will submit the proposal in accordance with the student grievance procedure. It also requested that LaVanture follow the same guidelines. Plak also supported the initiation of a group carnival as the main event to raise funds for the Student Council. Projects will be used for a school scholarship club, students said. A Council-sponsored school program such as a concert.

Officers of the Student Council are Bonnie Berntsen, president, Danny Levine, vice-

president, Judy Lawenstein, secretary, and Robert Swager, treasurer. Jeanne Casanovi is the faculty advisor. Council members are: Seniors, Sharon Miller, Steven Glinery, Amy Garcia, Gary Norfolk, Ken Peilmarter, Eda Goforth, Wayne Winn, Jean Berwick and Karen Franklin, Juniors, Karol Kaplan, Edmund Gerstein, Gary Weiner, Lois Friedman, Linda Schwartz, and Silverman, Stuart Brecker, Norm Haffner, Vince Datta and Glenn Telford, sophomores, Jerry Pine, Mike Maud, Tom Russozelli, Jill Bernstein, Sam Wright, Roger Frank, Joanne McFarady, Janet Axelrod, Craig Branning, Mitch Weiser, Abbie Wilbourn and Debbie Weiss, and Freshmen, Robert Clark, Bob Novak, Lois Labbs, Michael Corey, Philip Zovis, Lawrence Chaffin, Maria Finn, LaFlore, Wambler, M. Dave Manders, Sandy Smith, Beth Luster, Leslie Keating, Deanna Kopp, Ed Hill, Robert Lavin, Loren Hambecker, Loretta Constanta, Dave Brown, Mark Seymour and Ken Abern.

Senior High youth of Emanuel United elect new officers

At their second meeting of the year, the Senior Highs of Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Academy Street, elected their officers for the 1971-72 year. Albert Holler, 763, president; Nancy Simons, vice-president, and Judith Heimlinger, treasurer; were re-elected. Rev. James Dewart is the advisor. Plans for the fall were discussed, including special programs, recreational activities, and service projects. The group invited to participate in the youth choir for the Francis Arbury Pageant to be held at Drew University November 7 at 1:30 p.m. This will involve a practice session for the group on Oct. 31, 8 to 9 p.m., and one this coming Sunday in the local church during the regular meeting. Other activities planned include a short reading for harvest festival this Sunday, a show skit for the Family Night on the same day and a "book club" reading on Oct. 24, followed by a picnic, and an outdoor worship service. The youth activities will include delivery of food to the Church of All Nations, a party for the younger children of the church, and special visits to the church shut-ins.



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ON STAGE—Tom Kalem of Springfield will be featured as Bianca in an Off-Broadway production of the Taming of the Shrew the next four Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Spotlight Two Theater, 122 W. 22nd St., New York. Miss Kalem attends Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.

TOWLE STERLING STARTER SET SAVINGS AT MARSH

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Millburn Open Mon. 9:30-6:00 • Newark Open Wed. 10-6

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
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Cheap computer can wipe out auto toll

NCE prof sees device cutting deaths 99 pct.

What if the country could cut its auto deaths by 99 percent? According to a published article by Dr. Robert McMillan, an associate professor of electrical engineering at New York College of Engineering, an electronic toll device could do just that. The current rate of 55,000 deaths a year is nearly 100 times as high as the number of deaths caused by computer errors and experimental failure. No technological breakthroughs are required, he says.

The device has a probability of 99.99 percent reduction in "bad" deaths was developed by Dr. McMillan and his colleagues for the IEEE Newsletter, a monthly publication distributed by the North Jersey section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The associate editor of the publication is McMillan says that many of the specialized sensing devices developed by the defense and defense programs contain elements which could produce an incredible safety system. Such systems, when created with a simple computer and a more efficient hardware system, could provide a more effective safety system than the current one.

In his article, Dr. McMillan says that radar sensors, lasers, transponding beacons and infrared sensors provide the basis of potential detectors for cars without human drivers. Such equipment is sufficient to act as a self-driving emergency response.

"WHAT IF THERE WERE no stages" is the concept of designing a self-driving car. The idea is to have a computer control the car. Dr. McMillan says that the development of other self-driving cars would be similar to this one.

Dr. McMillan says that the development of other self-driving cars would be similar to this one. He says that the development of other self-driving cars would be similar to this one.

McMillan has been named considerably today. He says that the development of other self-driving cars would be similar to this one.

The cost of making a single car with a computer and a more efficient hardware system, could provide a more effective safety system than the current one.

Under hypothetical operating conditions, McMillan says that the development of other self-driving cars would be similar to this one.

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Minority businessmen to attend clinic Oct. 20

A free-consulting clinic for minority group business owners will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the New York State Bar Association. The clinic will be held at the New York State Bar Association, 110 West Street, New York City, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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estimated \$2 billion a year in insurance payments of \$11 billion. Loss in productivity due to injuries and deaths not covered by insurance, \$10 billion; and non-productive damage of \$2 billion.

THE CONTRIBUTION of putting existing hardware and advanced engineering techniques into use on Earth could possibly result in an entirely new auto-related industry, McMillan says.

McMillan says that the development of other self-driving cars would be similar to this one.

knowledge of a large group of men versed in aerospace needs could provide many other solutions to the problems of auto safety and even open new doors to other humane needs of our nation, McMillan says.

Dr. McMillan has been a member of the Newark College of Engineering faculty since 1964. He earned his M.S. degree in electronics.

Dr. McMillan has been a member of the Newark College of Engineering faculty since 1964. He earned his M.S. degree in electronics.

State University, New York at California Institute of Technology, and his Ph.D. in electrical engineering at NCE. He is a licensed professional engineer in New York and New Jersey.

While in the U.S. Navy he held the rank of commander and served as an electronics officer.

While in the U.S. Navy he held the rank of commander and served as an electronics officer.

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PRESTO THERMOSTAT CONTROL FAN FORCED HEATER 17"

Quiet fan circulates heated air into all corners of the room. Adjustable cabinet with washable front panel. Portable, plug-in anywhere. Positive on/off switch. Convenient carrying handle. H13

PRESTO ELECTRIC FONDUE 19"

"Double-boiler" effect to prevent scorching. Thermostatic control. 1400 watt. 110 v. 60 Hz.

PRESTO DELUXE FAN FORCED THERMOSTAT HEATER 26"

Thermostatic control maintains desired temperature evenly and uniformly. Safety device which shuts heater off automatically. Attractive styling. Plug-in anywhere. 7 1/2" attached cord. H15

PRESTO TIPLON FRY PAN 15"

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\$5.25

Draft to call 187 in state

Colonel Harold Hottel, acting state director of Selective Service, announced this week that a state induction call for November 15 is in effect.

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Health aide class is set by agency

The fall training class for future home-makers health aides will be held from Monday, Oct. 18, through Friday, Oct. 22. It was announced this week by the Visiting Home-maker Service of Central Union County, a United Fund agency.

Stations will be at Overlook Hospital in Summit on Oct. 18, and 19, and at the Education of the Methodist Church in Westfield on Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

A spokesman for the agency described the classes and tasks performed by the visiting home-makers. "These classes are provided free by the New Jersey State Department of Health. They include instruction in care of bed patients, work with people, preparation of special diets and nutrition.

Home-makers are chosen for their ability to work with many different types of people in many different situations. They need to be cheerful, sensitive, self-disciplined and sympathetic. Age is no barrier.

Home-makers have a vital opportunity to help the elderly, the sick, and the disabled. Their efforts may also help families to keep their children in their own homes in times of sickness. They can make a real contribution in raising the level of daily life for these people.

Home-makers, who work under the supervision of the agency responsible for their assignments, have a good chance for employment in areas near their own homes, the spokesman added.

Those interested in assistance in the training class should call Mrs. Janet Cabrera or Mrs. Thelma Mair at the Visiting Home-maker Service Office at 536 North ave., Westfield 07096, telephone 255-3113.

Hiking Club to ramble

A ramble, a canoe trip, a trail clearing hike, and a bicycle tour are scheduled this weekend for members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club.

On Saturday, Bob Evers of Hingham will lead a special ramble in the Watchung Reservation. The ramble will be in his honor, the Union County Park Commission's "Golden Anniversary," which is being celebrated this year.

The group will meet at the Franklin Nature and Science Center at 1:30 p.m. Also on Saturday, Bill Swartz will lead a one-day canoe trip on the Hartman River in Hunterdon County.

On Sunday, Bob and Anne Vogel of Cranford will lead a trail clearing hike. The group will meet at the Packanack-Weyno Shopping Center at 8:15 a.m.

Also on Sunday, George Newell of Elizabeth will lead a bicycle tour of southwest Hunterdon County. The group will meet at the Administration Building of the Union County Park Commission, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth at 8 a.m., and at the rear of the Circle Drive, Route 202, Flemington, at 9:15 a.m.

Bond issue is endorsed

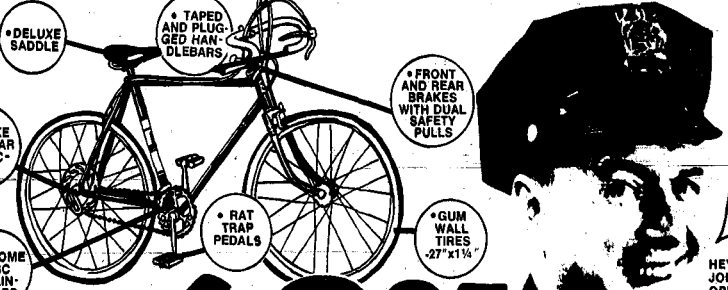
The Union County Coordinating Agency for Higher Education has endorsed the \$10 million bond issue for "the expansion and improvement of the New Jersey higher education system."

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CRIME BUSTERS SET
Authentically styled, crafted to scale in die-cast metal. Includes the Bannette with a pulsating turbine exhaust and Barbati with trailer. James Bond Aston Martin with working ejector. Seat. Man From U.N.C.L.E. Missile-Firing Car. No. 3028

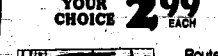
199



8 VEHICLES
CORGI JUNIORS LEISURE TIME GIFT SET

Car with Horse Trailer & Horse. Jeep with Boat & Trailer. Camping Wagon. Station Wagon with Car Top Boat. Touring Bus and a Volkswagen 1969. No. 3029

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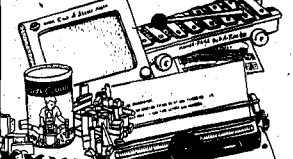


8 VEHICLES
CORGI JUNIORS TRANSPORTATION GIFT SET

Mark II Car. Transporter. Junior Interceptor. Power Car. Mercedes Racer. Mercedes-Benz Sports Car and 4-Door Passenger Sedan. No. 3026

299

TOYS FOR CREATIVE YOUNG MINDS



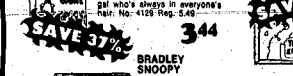
FISHER PRICE XYLOPHONE
Merry music-making for youngsters. Fun to play. No. 370 Reg. 3.99



OHIO ART ETCH A SKETCH
Draw hundreds of interesting pictures with this educational set. No. 305 Reg. 3.99



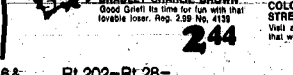
PLAYSKOOL COLORED BLOCKS
A real chance for youngsters to show their artistic talents. No. 245 Reg. 2.99



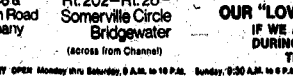
ROMPER ROOM MR. MAGNET MAN
Youngsters can spend all day making playtime friends. No. 299 Reg. 3.99



WESTERN STAMPING TYPEWRITER
Your little ones will have hours of fun with this delightful toy. No. 1605 Reg. 3.79



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Have a treat with the celebrated girl who's always in everybody's hair. No. 4125 Reg. 5.49



BRADLEY SHOODY
Take that, Red Baron! It's adventure time with this rudy, ruddy, ruddy. No. 4087

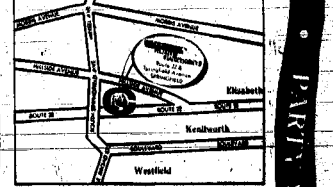


BRADLEY CHARLIE BROWN
Good Grief! It's time for fun with this lovable friend. No. 4126

244



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OUR UNBEATABLE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH OCT. 17

The skating priest's Fr. Gibbons keeps fit on ice

The call the Rev. John Gibbons the "skating priest," and he doesn't mind one bit. In fact, whenever he has any free time from his religious duties, you probably will find him on the ice at the Essex County Park Commission's South Mountain Arena in West Orange.

Father Gibbons has been on the ice for the last four summer vacations practicing his figure and dance skating at the arena.

The 38-year-old priest, who is assigned to St. Catherine of Siena Church in Cedar Grove, is a willing talking advertisement on the benefits of ice skating. He is a rugged and fit looking 6-foot-10-inch tall and weighs around 200 pounds.

Father Gibbons has been skating regularly and seriously since 1964, six years after he was ordained as a priest. What has attracted to him the winter recreation and physical therapy is, however, "the sense. It allows him to keep active in the winter. What has attracted to him" a certain kind of catamaran develops among people who skate together regularly.

Before being transferred to Cedar Grove, Father Gibbons for seven years was assigned to St. Andrew's Church in Bayshore. He became a familiar sight at the arena as he frequently brought his books of Fox News and Fiat Sports on skating outings. He intends to do the same thing with the young people of St. Catherine's in the future. Last season, a full dozen times, he skated on the ice at the arena last March.

Winter day to join them for a skating outing at Hill Park in the city's Vallburg section. He enjoys it so much that he went out and bought a pair of skates and has been hooked ever since.

Father Gibbons for some time has been taking lessons from two of the South Mountain Arena's professional instructors, John McCann and Rosemarie McEvoy.

When judges from the United States Figure Skating Association came to the arena last summer, Father Gibbons was given "bronze" ratings in both figure skating and dance skating. This demonstrated that the judges believed his performance had progressed beyond the initial "preliminary" rating levels.

Father Gibbons still has a long way to go before he gets near the highest "gold" ratings, but his performances weren't bad for a busy parson. He is able to skate only on his Thursday days off and a few other free hours he occasionally is able to squeeze in on other days. He even appeared in a skink party on the South Mountain Skating Club at the arena last March.

Oktoberfest days at Union Hofbrau

An annual Oktoberfest will be held at the Union Hofbrau Restaurant and Tavern at 1235 Snyvaevan ave., Union, Fridays through Sundays during the last two weekends of the month.

An original Bavarian brass band, the Johanne Schindler and the Bavarian Schupfplattler Dancers from the Bayern-Verein of Newark will perform.

The menu for the Oktoberfest will include traditional foods, a special Oktoberfest beer and kalbschwan, a pretzel and radishes. Oktoberfest beer has also been imported.

The origin of Oktoberfest is traced to Munich and the horse racing and entertainment of the burgers of Munich. The Oktoberfest started at the wedding of the Crown Prince Ludwig to Princess Theresia. It was so successful that it was held the following year, 1811, and became tradition.

Nurses convene; to hear Williams

United States Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. (R-N.J.) will speak on "Legislation for Health" at the 69th annual convention of the New Jersey State Nurses' Association scheduled Oct. 21-22 at Atlantic City. The convention will be held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

In his remarks to the 1,000 nurses expected to attend, Senator Williams will update his audience on the Nurse Manpower Training Act of 1971 (H.R. 1231). Introduced last March in the Senate by Senator Williams, the bill provides funds for nurse-education and nurse-education facilities. The bill passed both houses and is currently in conference.

Williams, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, will speak at a 7:30 p.m. banquet session, Thursday, Oct. 21.

Reunion being planned by UHS class of 1951

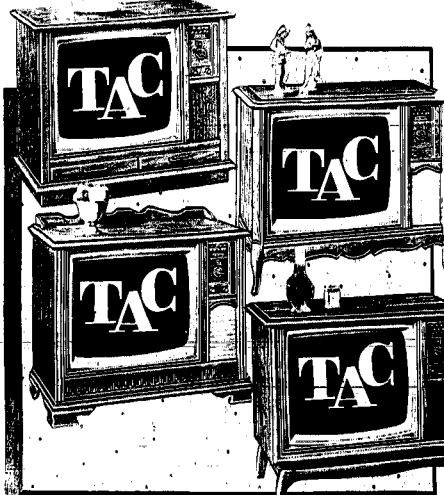
Union High School's class of 1951 will hold its 20-year reunion on Nov. 13 at Old Cedar Hill Inn, Union. The committee is now contacting class members.

Any member wishing to attend should contact Carol Hines, Koshko (210) 761-4856, Hines, Koshko (210) 761-4856, or the Class of 1951 Reunion Committee c/o Old Cedar Hill Inn, 243 Vanalst Rd., Union, N.J. 07081.

GOP plans delegation

New Jersey State GOP Chairman John P. Dimon, National Committeeman Bernard M. Shively and National Committeewoman Katherine K. Neuberger will lead a delegation of Northeast Republican leaders to a regional meeting prior to the 1972 National Convention in San Diego. The 1971 Northeast Republican Conference will be held on Nov. 12 and 13 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

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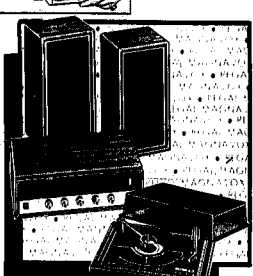
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The color TV with the built-in memory! The new ultra-bright 18 1/2 sq. in. screen has square corners and a flat surface for pictures with less glare, quick-on pictures and sound, plus Chromastone for depth and richer colors. Pedestal base, optional. Models shown: 5254 and 5253



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SEPPING IN TRIM The Rev. John Gibbons cuts a fancy figure on the ice at the Essex County Park Commission's South Mountain Arena in West Orange

Easter Seal dinner for Forsgate Farms

The Easter Seal Society for crippled children and adults of New Jersey will hold its 43rd annual dinner meeting next Wednesday at the Regal Farms, Jamesburg, according to Edward J. Cummings of Woodcliff Lake, president of the society.

The dinner, the first of the society's annual advisory board, will be given by the Regal Farms, Jamesburg, according to Edward J. Cummings of Woodcliff Lake, president of the society.

The dinner, the first of the society's annual advisory board, will be given by the Regal Farms, Jamesburg, according to Edward J. Cummings of Woodcliff Lake, president of the society.

DEATH NOTICES

ANNEX - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

BAUMGARDNER - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

BRADY - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

FRANKS - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

GRANT - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

HARRIS - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

JOHNSON - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

KELLY - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

LEWIS - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

MARTIN - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

NEWMAN - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

OLSON - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

PERKINS - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

ROBERTS - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

SMITH - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

TAYLOR - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

WALKER - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

WILSON - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

YOUNG - On Oct. 11, 1971, at 10:30 A.M. after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Ann (nee) ...

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Many jobs in highway industry

The heavy and highway construction industry in New Jersey is launching a major effort to call to the attention of high school students opportunities available to them in occupational careers.

Robert A. Briant, director of education and training for the New Jersey Heavy and Highway Construction Industry Advancement Fund (CIAP), said the informational program is aimed at overcoming what many educational authorities have pictured as a harmful preoccupation with higher education.

Heavy emphasis on college degrees, says Briant, "causes many high school students to completely overlook vocational training when considering their future."

Yet the fact is opportunities for a highly successful career can be more available to them in occupational pursuits such as the construction industry.

In a memorandum to high school guidance counselors asking for their cooperation in placing stronger emphasis on occupational interests, Briant points out that construction is the largest single industry in the nation.

He noted that the industry employs a work force numbering in the millions, is larger than the steel and automobile industries combined, and accounts for some 14 percent of the gross national product.

"Certainly," says Briant, "young people who use their educational years in high school and thereafter to prepare for assumption of responsible positions in construction are going to have a lot of opportunities open to them."

He noted that CIAP and other construction industry organizations are already striving to promote interest in career through sponsorship of community college scholarship programs for young people interested in studying for careers in construction technology.

In an effort to give even greater voice to its construction careers message, CIAP is cooperating in preparation of a handbook on the subject for distribution to students, in making available a color film outlining construction occupations and benefits available through them, and will provide literature on the subject to interested groups.

Although CIAP's major effort is concentrated in construction careers being made through high school efforts, any interested educational agency can obtain further information on the program by contacting Briant at CIAP headquarters in Princeton.

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Porterhouse Steaks U.S. Choice & Prime	\$1.49 ^{lb.}	\$1.29 ^{lb.}
Top Round London Broil U.S. Choice & Prime Extra Thick	\$1.59 ^{lb.}	\$1.39 ^{lb.}
Broiling & Frying Chickens U.S. Happeded Fresh Kill (Wing, Thigh, Drumstick)	45 [¢]	29 [¢]
Boneless Roast Beef U.S. Choice & Prime Silver Tip (Round)	\$1.29 ^{lb.}	\$1.09 ^{lb.}
Royal Gelatins 3-oz. box	10 [¢]	9 [¢]
Hi Flavor Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can	25 [¢]	24 [¢]
Great Eastern Detergent Pink Liquid 32-oz. bot.	33 [¢]	26 [¢]
Pride of Colombia Coffee 3-oz. can	\$2.33	\$1.99
Great American Soups 14-oz. can	25 [¢]	22 [¢]
Hills Pretzels 28-oz. caddy	79 [¢]	69 [¢]
Hills Potato Chips 16-oz. caddy	79 [¢]	69 [¢]
Hills Macaroni Elbow, Spaghetti, Ziti, Thin Spaghetti - 1-lb. box	21 [¢]	19 [¢]
Hills Granulated Sugar 6-lb. bag	61 [¢]	49 [¢]
Hills Sweet Peas 16-oz. can	19 [¢]	18 [¢]
Heinz Baby Food Strained 4 1/2-oz. jar	9 [¢]	8 [¢]
Gerber Baby Food Strained 4 1/2-oz. jar	10 [¢]	9 [¢]
Beechnut Baby Food Strained 4 1/2-oz. jar	12 [¢]	10 [¢]

A Typical Shopping List	Great Eastern's Old Price	Great Eastern's New Everyday Discount Price
Kraft Mayonnaise 10 1/2-oz. jar	63 [¢]	59 [¢]
Dixie Paper Plates 8 1/2" 100-pkg. of 100	89 [¢]	79 [¢]
Canned Soda Great Eastern All Purpose 12-oz. can	9 [¢]	8 [¢]
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 6-pack - 10-oz. cans	95 [¢]	89 [¢]
Great Eastern Bleach 95-oz. jug	39 [¢]	36 [¢]
Hills Mushrooms Sliced & Peeled 4-oz. can	29 [¢]	27 [¢]
Breakstone Sour Cream 4 1/2-oz. can	49 [¢]	45 [¢]
Hills Butter Salted - 8-oz. pkg.	83 [¢]	79 [¢]
Fleischmann's Margarine Corn Oil Non Dairy 1-lb. pkg.	53 [¢]	47 [¢]
Kraft Swiss Slices Natural 6-oz. pkg.	63 [¢]	59 [¢]
Kraft American Singles 13-oz. pkg.	75 [¢]	65 [¢]
Banquet Dinners Chicken, Turkey, or Meat Loaf - 11-oz. pkg.	42 [¢]	39 [¢]
Carnation Salad Shrimp 3-oz. can	\$2.07	\$1.97
Swanson Fried Chicken 5-oz. pkg.	\$2.57	\$2.29
Birds Eye Vegetables International 10-oz. pkg.	45 [¢]	42 [¢]
Drakes Yankee Doodles Family pkg.	75 [¢]	71 [¢]
Thomas English Muffins 12-pack	71 [¢]	67 [¢]
Arnold White Bread Golden Heartstone 6-oz. pkg.	67 [¢]	63 [¢]

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Editor's Quote Book

He said and she said...
The words of the...
...the...

Mime show at Upsala

A husband and wife team who toured in Europe with Maceo Sbarco will present a pantomime performance, "It's All in Your Mime," at Upsala College on Thursday night Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. Jack and Elizabeth Hill, former artists-in-residence at the State University College in New York City, met in Paris while working with Marcu, who married married with his company and came to the United States where they taught courses in pantomime. This year they are touring colleges at other schools and also will be making up appearances in Florida, California and Virginia. "It's All in Your Mime" will be presented at the Upsala College Administration Center.

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Property tax seen taking biggest bite from incomes of those who have least

This is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by the League of Women Voters.

In the affluent Essex County community of Short Hills, George White, an insurance executive, lives with his wife and children in a five-shed Tudor house valued at \$30,000. A few miles away in Newark, the county seat, Henry Brown and his family live in a \$25,000 house on a street of middle-class homes. Which household pays more in property taxes?

The families are not far apart, but the figures are not. White's annual tax bill, some \$1,200, Brown would have paid about \$2,000 in property taxes, while the Whites would have paid only \$1,500. The extreme disparity is a direct consequence of New Jersey's tax structure, with its high reliance on the local property tax.

Every state differs in the way responsibility for financing state government and local governments in New Jersey, where the state taxes collected each year are far lower than the needs of local taxes on 1972 total state tax revenue will amount to about \$1.8 billion, while local taxes will add up to \$2.2 billion. Local government revenues assume a greater share of the responsibility than in most other states. The state simply does not have the money to provide adequate financial aid to municipalities, counties and school districts. In meeting these needs, increasing costs of services such as public works, health, education and job protection, and other public programs, the local government is largely on its own.

OTHER THAN sales taxes and most charges receipts, the only source of revenue available to them is the property tax. In many ways, this is an unjust factor, as it ranges from the tax rate of a community, regardless of its balance between its wealth, assessed valuation and its needs budget. But the realities that spell death are seen unevenly distributed among taxing districts, and bear little relation to the needs of the district. To make matters worse, some taxing districts have high concentrations of tax exempt property, which includes

government property as well as that belonging to religious, charitable and educational institutions. As a result of these factors, there are wide disparities in both tax rates and levels of services among New Jersey communities.

The reason for the different experiences of the Whites and the Browns now becomes clear. Short Hills like many another New Jersey suburb has a tax base that is large compared to its annual budget, so it can set its rate relatively low. The reasons for this happy state of affairs are different from community to community. Some residential suburbs are taxed excessively for single-family houses on large lots, and in this way effectively limit the number of children they have to educate. At the same time they may be expected to supply only the simple services expected in suburban and rural areas: volunteer fire protection, private secondary roads without sidewalks, few or no day care facilities, etc.

Other suburbs have succeeded in attracting industries which pay a high proportion of their taxes while demanding relatively little in the way of services. Newark and other older cities, the situation is reversed. As higher income families move to the suburbs and industries are unable to leave the crowded conditions at the center, the tax base of New Jersey's cities has been shrinking. The lossing in the central city is offset by differential rates, since owners know that any improvements will result in an increase in assessment and thus higher taxes. The income recipients are lower income families, many of them welfare cases (county spent about \$12 per capita for public welfare in 1971) who mostly receive County, with no city taxes, spend only \$2.25. The cost of police and fire protection, transportation, education, health care and other services required by city dwellers and commuters increases steadily. The tax rate goes up, and this in turn encourages more home-owners and industries to move to suburbs with lower rates. Caught in the vicious cycle, our cities are doing a little worse each day.

MORE AND MORE thoughtful people are

beginning to realize that this overdependence on the property tax is responsible for many of New Jersey's problems. The story of the Whites and the Browns illustrates two of the criticisms often leveled against it: its pernicious effect on the development of the state, and its unfair distribution between people in different municipalities, both in the taxes they pay and in the services they receive.

Another serious charge is that the property tax bears little relation to the taxpayer's ability to pay. In fact, because the poor must often be charged a higher proportion of their budget for housing, the property tax takes the heaviest bite out of the incomes of those who have least. People on small fixed incomes, senior citizens, on pensions, welfare recipients, casual laborers, whom raises are slow and far between, are

Thursday, October 14, 1971
particularly hard hit by the steady increase in the tax rate. The total property tax levy in New Jersey in 1970 doubled between 1960 and 1970, and doubled again between 1960 and 1970; the highest increases were in municipalities with the highest rates. Many have been forced to sell their homes, and have received little or no return on the investment. In many cases, the price is so low, and the time has come for the state to take on more of the responsibilities of government.

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Trenton offices
The central offices of the State Department of Education are located in the State Education Building, 225 West State Street, Trenton. The building is part of the New Jersey State Cultural Center, which includes the State Museum and the State Library.

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Anniversary party slated Wednesday by Woman's Club

The Mountside Woman's Club will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a party at the Mountside Inn on Wednesday, Oct. 14. Mrs. Michael Sgarro and Mrs. C. Gordon Green will present a "Century of Fashions" featuring a shop-plated ball gown worn in 1851 Victorian era, Garbon City bathing suits. A young woman, wife of the owner of Haber's, Newark, and was provided for the show by her great-niece, Mrs. Arthur Tomness, president of the club.

Members will model, and will be accompanied by a choral group under the direction of Mrs. Edward Russell. Each table will have a floral arrangement made by the garden department, headed by Mrs. Godfrey Bruckhaus, and birthday cakes baked by the members.

Also in celebration of the anniversary, a "Crystal Hour" cocktail party will be held at the Mountside Inn on Nov. 14 for members, husbands and friends. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Stabler, 238-885.

Tara Biddelman born

A daughter, Tara, was born on Oct. 21, at the Pascock Memorial Hospital in Westwood to Cantor and Mrs. Mark J. Biddelman, of Hillside. The baby's mother is the former Betty Ellis of Hillside. The cantor is a former Springfield resident.

EARLY COPY
Publicly Chairmen urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Township ORT delegates plan to attend convention in Florida

Springfield delegates of Women's American ORT Organization for Rehabilitation through Training will leave Sunday for the 21st biennial national convention to be held in Hollywood, Florida, Oct. 17-21. Some 1,700 of their colleagues representing nearly 100,000 members in 70 chapters from coast to coast will join in deliberations to find new ways of expanding and developing the global ORT program of vocational education and training.

Garden club picks 'Sweet 16' motif for its birthday show

"Sweet 16" is the theme of a standard flower show to be held by the Mountain Trail Garden Club at the Mountside Public Library Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The club was incorporated 16 years ago in Mountside as one of the classes in the Artistic Design Division which was "Our 16th Anniversary," under the direction of Mrs. Arlin Tomness, then president, to be a horticulture division, with Mrs. Edward Powers and Mrs. Joel Mitchell as chairman. Mrs. Donald Loganski, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Verlangieri, co-chairman, have invited everyone to attend the club's fall flower show. Mrs. George H. Bucha, president, is honorary chairman.

is a more extensive degree than ever before and to promote the best experience on the American scene in order to help the U.S. face the multiple and crucial problems of poverty, unemployment, job retraining, delinquency, racial strife and alienation which beset this nation.

Mrs. Silver reported that messages of praise and encouragement have been received from 100 countries.

President Richard Nixon's message stated, in part: "As you gather for your 21st biennial convention, there are people throughout the world are reminded of the great good that continues to flow from the 600 vocational and technical schools you sponsor, and from the new hope and opportunity your training provides. The shattered lives you have rebuilt, the new strength you have given to uprooted and immigrant people are the best proof of your noble and important contribution to human relief and development."

Prime Minister Israel Golda Meir stated, in part: "ORT is a byword for worldwide effect of vocational education which has lent many thousands of Jewish youth the dignity of creative work. The activities of ORT in Israel are a pillar in our vocational education system."

Messages of greeting were also received from Vice-President Spiro Agnew, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Secretary of Labor, P. D. Rodgers, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson, Administrator of the United Nations Development Program Paul Prebensen, former Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

ORT, the vocational training program of the Jewish people, has trained over a million people since it began operations in 1880. It currently teaches a range of more than 100 modern skills to an annual student enrollment of 60,000 in five continents.

Chapter will view glass-blowing art

B'Nai B'rith Women's Chapter of Springfield will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Sharry Shelton, 5 Springfield avenue and Shampkire rd. This program for this meeting will be a demonstration in Bohemian glass blowing. Grace Howell, the last member of her family of traditional glass blowers, will demonstrate her craft of 700 years in working with tubes and rods in color. She has appeared on the Johnny Carson show, and on the Dave Carraway show and has had her own program, University of the Air, Philadelphia. She has also exhibited in the Heritage Days, the biggest craft show in the world.

Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Marion Weiss is program chairman. Mrs. Saul Black is president of the Springfield Chapter.

Show will benefit learning unit aids at Union Catholic

The Girls' Department of Union Catholic High School on Marine Avenue in Scotch Plains will hold a "Golden Harvest" dresser-bridge-fashion show in the high school cafeteria on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

This will be the first event of this type to be sponsored by the Parents' Club, and proceeds will go toward the purchase of special educational aids for a learning center at the school. Enthusiasm will be furnished by Non's Fashion Shop of Clark and will be modeled by the members and girls of Union Catholic.

Co-chairmen of this event are Mrs. James Korman of Itabany and Mrs. Joe McCarthy of Scotch Plains. Tickets at \$2.50 per person, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Frances Juszkak at 686-972, Mrs. Irene Kohn at 381-4381, or Mrs. Lee O'Hilgham at 232-5394.



WENDY GLASSMUTH

M.H. Dershowitz will marry in July

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Glassmuth of Livingston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Leigh to Michael Howard Dershowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dershowitz of 78 Laurel rd. Springfield.

Now bride-elect is a graduate of Livingston High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Both are attending George Washington University in Washington, D.C. A July 1972 wedding is planned.

Berwick to speak at Caldwell PTA

John D. Berwick, former superintendent of schools in Springfield, will be the guest speaker at the James Caldwell School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the school's auditorium. His topic will be "A Trip to Russia."

Berwick, who visited Russia last spring, will present a talk on his educational experiences there. He will also show slides. Mrs. Lawrence Zarevsky, PTA program chairman, said the program is open to the public.

Charge for Pictures

There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, which will be without a picture. Parties supplying wedding or engagement pictures may include the \$5 payment to include a note asking that they be billed.

The sunshine jerseys

Super-for-October dresses that unexpectedly crop up in sunny colors. Each one with a soft, small-body shape and a little whiz of a skirt—in Acrlan® acrylic jersey, sizes 6 to 14. From the top: hot pink, '16; aqua, '20; red, '20. The Junorette Shop, for girls 11 to 14 years old.

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PRE-ATTENTION! Except Budget Merchandise. MILLIKEN, MILLIKEN AVE. AT BRICK RD. OPEN MON. & THURS. TO 9 (Over Only Store)

Lan, Gavon urging state to set up panel on auto injury rates

Donald Lan of Springfield and incumbent Henry Gavon of Linden. Democratic candidates backing State Assemblyman Gavon's District 9B, this week urged the establishment of a commission to help determine fair rates for injuries sustained in accidents. The candidates suggested the panel as part of their endorsement of the "no fault" concept of auto insurance.

They said the commission, representative of business, labor and the insurance industry, would be headed by the governor with the advice and consent of the State Senate.

Gavon said Lan said that the commission membership should be an odd number to insure that no one could delay vital progress in this area. The panel would consider all language on the cost of living and other statistics in formulating its recommendations.

Second, we are all well aware of the ever increasing cost of the automobile insurance stemming from auto accidents. With its loss eliminating all the cases under an automobile policy, it is a major factor in the great portion of this legal battle could be removed.

And perhaps most important, the average New Jersey driver rate is actually expected to reach 10 percent more than it is now in Massachusetts.

Marantz named arts coordinator

The Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWCA, Green Lane, Union, has named Marantz as the coordinator of its adult creative arts program.

The program is a structured day and evening courses in painting, ceramics and clay sculpture, stone sculpture and a lecture series on the history of the department of art.

Marantz, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the National Association of Art Therapists and the American Society of Fine and Industrial Arts.

Marantz has taught at the University of Iowa, the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina.

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Senator Rinaldo, center, with other members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

2,000 support Rinaldo on aid ban tied to drugs

Senator Rinaldo said he received some 2,000 support letters from constituents in support of his bill to prohibit the use of federal funds for the purchase of controlled substances.

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Amendment to okay dedication of taxes proposed by Pollitt

A constitutional dedication of certain tax revenues for education is an essential step in government, according to a statement this week by Representative J. Pollitt, Republican candidate for the upcoming term in the State Senate.

Pollitt explained that without dedication, the essential nature with a public question on the ballot in 1972.

Pollitt contended that if dedication had been implemented in 1966, when the sales tax was first authorized, "measurable" property tax revenues would have been secured.

Pollitt noted that many legislators recall the purpose of the sales tax was to provide a source of revenue for education.

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National Boy Scout official will speak at Council dinner

Neil F. Farmer, administrative assistant to the national chief Scout executive, an Eagle Scout and former Scoutmaster in Portland, Ore., will be the speaker at the annual Council's Boy Scouts of America annual recognition and fellowship dinner and dance.

The dinner will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, with 400 adult leaders are expected to attend.

For the first time, the dinner will be chaired by a couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Ulm Jr. of Clark Township. The committee includes George Park, Clark; Charles Wood, Clinton; Raymond Eastman, Irvington; and Frank Tucker, Springfield.

The dinner will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m., at the Winfield Scott Hotel, Elizabeth, with 400 adult leaders are expected to attend.

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Mrs. Berk gets new UCTI post

The appointment of Mrs. Laura Berk of Woodfield, an associate dean for adult health care at the University of North Carolina, to the position of UCTI post.

Mrs. Berk is a member of the American Association of University Women and the American Society of Health Administrators.

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Many rainy days next September

September descended upon us with hot, rainy summer days and departed with cool, rainy autumn days, according to Harold D. Dunbar, meteorologist at the U. S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union, in his monthly summary to the National Weather Service.

A total of 6.4 inches of rain fell, which is 2.8 inches above normal. There were 19 days of measurable rain, with the highest amount during a 24-hour period, 3.85 inches, falling between Sept. 11 and 12.

Dunbar reports very heavy rain between Sept. 11 and 12, causing serious local flooding throughout the area.

The total amount of precipitation that far exceeds the normal amount for this time last year. Precipitation totaled 32.48 inches.

The mercury hit a high of 91 degrees on Sept. 6, while the thermometer dropped to the minimum of 57 degrees on Sept. 25. The average temperature for the month was 69.5 degrees, which is 1.5 degrees above normal.

On 11 days of the month, the mercury hit 80 degrees or higher. The highest temperature for the month of September on record at the Union station was 96 degrees on Sept. 11, 1897, when it was 95 degrees.

During September, 32 degree days were recorded. A year ago, the total was 41.

During September, 32 degree days were recorded. A year ago, the total was 41.

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HO-KONG TAILORS
130 W. WEBSTER AVENUE
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 241-1335

BIBLE QUIZ
Name the speaker of each of the following Old Testament Bible quotations.
1. 'I sell me this day thy servant.'

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HO-KONG TAILORS
130 W. WEBSTER AVENUE
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 241-1335

Appeal is issued for blood donors

A spokesman for the Union County Regional Board of Education has issued an appeal for blood to lead Brian A. Mega, a junior at Arthur Johnston Regional High School, Clark, who is recovering from major surgery in the New York Memorial Hospital, New York City.

Blood can be donated at New York Memorial Hospital, Perth Amboy General Hospital or the Essex County Blood Bank, East Orange. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. William Faeser at 388-2327 or Councilman Bernard C. Yarusavage of Clark at 381-7276.

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Hadassah chapter to present its annual antique show, sale

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual antique show and sale on Wednesday and Thursday at Temple Beth Ahm. The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. with luncheon and dinner being served as well as snacks.

Hohauser receives doctorate, named UC assistant prof

Harvey R. Hohauser of 76 Washington Ave., Springfield, director of continuing education at Union College, has been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and promoted to the rank of assistant professor by the Union College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Hohauser received his doctorate in educational sociology. His dissertation was entitled "A Comparative Study of Negro and White College Administrators." The recipient of a bachelor's degree in sociology from Partridge College, Springfield, Madson, and a master's degree in sociology from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Dr. Hohauser joined the Union College staff in late January as an instructor of psychology and sociology. In July, he was appointed director of continuing education, a position in which he is responsible for the development of all non-degree curricular offerings, including job-related upgrading courses and special interest and self-improvement courses.

They will also be one booth with needlepoint, an ancient art now in vogue.

Marty Feins, official photographer for the show, started his collection of antique stereopticons and photograph albums from items he has bought in the past at the Springfield show.

The committee speaking on the show includes Mrs. Louis Spigel, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Becker, dealers; Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, tickets; Mrs. Lee Lachter, tickets; Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Goldstein, publicity; Mrs. Irvin Gershen and Mrs. Fred Braun, advisors, and Mrs. Irvin Levy, fund-raising.

Dems will speak to Brotherhood

Donald Linn and Assemblyman Henry Gavan, both Democratic candidates for the State Assembly in District 90, will be guest speakers at the first general membership meeting of the season of the Brotherhood of Temple Shalom, Springfield, beginning at 10 p.m.



OLD ART FORM — Marty Feins explains his collection of antique stereopticons and photo albums which will be featured at the annual antique show and sale to be held by the Springfield Chapter of Hadassah Wednesday and Thursday at Temple Beth Ahm. Looking on are Mrs. Irving Gershen, center, advisor for the show, and Mrs. Louis Spigel, chairman.

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The Wage-Price Freeze

Questions and Answers

Internal Revenue Service

This column of questions and answers on the Wage and Price Freeze is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. It is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about the Wage and Price Freeze announced Aug. 15 by President Nixon.

Q.—During the first week of August, my union reached agreement with my employer on a new contract giving me a wage increase. However, the Wage Freeze has yet to go into effect. Can I still get the additional wages?

A.—The new rate can be paid if labor and management had reached an agreement and work was performed or wages accrued prior to August 15 at the new wage rate.

Q.—Does the Internal Revenue Service have any publications giving information on the freeze?

A.—Yes. Copies of "The Wage-Price Freeze: Some Questions and Answers" can be obtained without charge by dropping a postcard to your IRS District office. The booklet is also available at A Yes.

Q.—My advance ticket sales for sporting events occurring during the freeze are not being accepted by the President's order?

A.—No. This is not permitted during the freeze.

Q.—My employer hired me on a probationary basis. The established practice of the company is to increase wages at the end of the probationary period. My probationary period ends in two weeks. Can I still receive a wage increase?

A.—Yes. The probationary period is similar to an apprenticeship or learnership program and the wage increase may be granted if the probationary period for the job does not exceed three months.

Q.—Are advance ticket sales for sporting events occurring during the freeze covered by the President's order?

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United Fund sets goal of \$2,09,633 for Union County in the 1971 campaign

A record goal of \$2,096,633 was announced last week by the United Fund of Union County at their annual kickoff dinner. The funds raised \$1,900,000 in last year's campaign.

Lewis G. King, president, and George Zing, general campaign chairman of the Union County United Fund, were joined by the presidents and general campaign chairmen of the 16 community funds. King stressed the need to maintain the private volunteer services provided by the participating agencies.

King stated, "We are the only county in the world with a volunteer system of private agencies. In fact, in Union County alone, we have 17,000 volunteers working at the annual United Fund campaign."

The kickoff speaker, Ronald Haysman, New Jersey Commissioner of Labor and Industry commended the efforts of the volunteers, industry and labor. He said that continued efforts to provide services through the funds "is essential."

This was the third annual kickoff dinner at the Union County United Fund and was attended by more than 200 community, industrial and labor leaders. The campaign is expected to run through November.

Fred Schneider, president and Louis Moskowitz, general campaign chairman of the Essex County United Fund, also participated in the goal of \$200,000. Both expressed confidence that, in spite of the economic climate and price and wage freeze, these goals could be achieved.

Open house today at adoption center
The Adoption Service Center at Burlington Avenue, Highland Park will hold an open house today from 2 to 6 p.m. It will introduce their program and new facilities. Anyone interested in adoption may attend.

Qualified information and applications will be available. The staff will be on hand to answer questions and discuss.
The Adoption Service Center is a new branch of the Bureau of Children's Services established to find homes for children awaiting them. These children are black children, children over six years old of both races, and the seriously handicapped child.

All adoption activity for Middlesex, Union, Somerset, Morris, Hunterdon, Monmouth and Burlington counties is handled by the center.

Former Watchung aide writes children's book

Mrs. Mildred L. Hutton, former nature supervisor at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, is the author of "Nature Diary Through the Year."

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UNION - LINDEN - STUYVESANT AVE., NEAR VAUXHALL RD., NORTH WOOD AVE., AT ELM ST.

KENILWORTH - BOULEVARD AT NO. 97th ST.

19 OFFICES IN UNION, MORRIS, ESSEX, WARREN & MIDDLESEX



UNITED FUND PLANNERS - Lewis King, right, Union County United Fund president, and Louis Moskowitz, Eastern Union County general chairman, discuss the new goals set by the volunteer organization. Looking on is Fred Schneider, Essex County United Fund president. The goal for the entire county is more than \$2 million. The Eastern Union County goal is \$820,000.

Figure skating course begins Monday at Warinanco rink

The Union County Figure Skating Club, in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, will conduct figure skating clinics next Monday, from 6 to 8 p.m., and on Monday, Nov. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center, Knoxville.

Conducted annually, the clinics include instruction in figure skating fundamentals and techniques for all skill levels, to include novice, intermediate and advanced levels.

Ray Dhanam, Warinanco Park Ice Skating Center professional and Jay Shliss, instructor with the New York Figure Skating Club and the Union County Figure Skating Club, head a list of professional and advanced amateur skaters who will provide instruction for the various groups.

At the conclusion of each clinic, the United States Figure Skating Association Basic Skating Test will be given to interested participants and certificates will be awarded to those who pass.

4 appointed to UC faculty
The appointment of four persons to the faculty of Union College was announced this week by Dr. Kenneth Iverson, president. They are: Dr. Charles Buzman of Brooklyn, N.Y., to the English Department; Mrs. Martha Ballou Caplan of Madison, to the Social Sciences Department; Merrill K. Lindsay III of New York City, to the Humanities Department; and Anthony Spenkel of North Plainfield to the Psychology Department.

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

'Earth' film at Trailside
"Our Turn of the Earth," a color, sound film, will be shown at the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center in the Watchung Reservation on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Also on Sunday at 3 and 4 p.m. a program entitled "Amateur Astronomy" will be presented in the Trailside Planetarium. The same program will be presented on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m., ballroom nature talks for children will be held in the Trailside auditorium. The first talk, for the four days is "Animals with Pockets." The talks will be presented in color slides and admission is free.

At the brand new M.R. "Electrolux" Quilted Home 22 1/2" microwave of the Flagship in Union you will find 12 **WANT SUITS** from one of the nation's leading manufacturers of long sleeve suits that regularly sold for \$60 and are now \$29.99. **SPORT COATS** regularly \$45 now \$19.99. **OLEG CASSINI SUITS** that regularly sold for over \$100, now \$59.

These low prices are now possible because our buyer was "Cash-on-the-line" was able to name his price and take the brand-new inventory from a 2 large manufacturers.

MATTY NILSEN FREEHOLDER Line A
P.O. Box 11, Lee Koman, 1252 W. 3rd St., Union, N.J.

Cancer Society holds seminar for clergymen

A clergy seminar on cancer education, open to all clergymen of Union County, will be held today from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Air Education Research Laboratories, Inc., Mountain Avenue and Hyder way, Murray Hill. The seminar is sponsored by the Union County Council of the American Cancer Society.

Planned by the public education committee and an ad hoc committee of clergymen of Union County, the seminar will deal with the role of a clergyman in counseling and ministering to the cancer patient and his family while working with the attending physician. Questions involving the terminally ill and non-terminally ill cancer patient will be covered.

THE FIRST of two sessions will feature four speakers. Describing the many cancer diseases, their treatment and research will be John F. W. King, M.D., senior associate medical director, Bureau of Employees Health of the Equitable Life Assurance Co. of the United States; The Rev. Randolph L. Jones, chaplain and supervisor of clinical pastoral education at Overlook Hospital, Summit, will discuss the patient's psychological reaction to cancer.

The role of the clergyman in communicating with the patient and his family will be covered by Arnold M. Kallen, M.D., associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Dr. Kallen is also medical director at the Essex County Hospital Center, Cedar Grove.

Speaking to the clergymen on the rehabilitation of three types of cancer patients, the laryngectomee, the mastectomee and the colostomee, will be Mrs. Olga Motzer, R.N., director of service activities of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society.

IN THE SECOND session the clergymen will have an opportunity to relate their personal experiences. Each group will be led by a clergyman who will be assisted by a physician from Union County.

The final segment of the seminar will feature open discussions of issues by the participants with a panel consisting of a rabbi, priest and minister.

Concert on Saturday by Volksher Harmonie
The Volksher Harmonie will hold its annual concert and dance at Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, on Saturday.

The concert will include both instrumental and vocal selections under the direction of Professor Michael Gottlieb, who recently took over leadership of the society and has developed its selection of works in English and in German.

minister, physician and former cancer patient. By quizzing the former cancer patient, those attending the program can benefit from personal insight in the detection, treatment and

rehabilitation stages of an actual cancer case. Refreshments and lunch for the women participants will be provided by Air Education Research Laboratories, Inc.

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You may never have seen a purple cow, but here's a sueded pig in 3 cross-crossing colors. It's a go-go-go - and keep going. Slip-on, you can wear it on your feet. Pined to keep your piggy bank smiling.

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The dryers can be paired up with matching Blackstone Automatic Clothes Washers with features like famous "Meq-Balance" - the Blackstone exclusive that eliminates vibration and assures a completed cycle every time. Whether you buy the washer, the dryer or both... remember, Elizabethtown Gas includes delivery and normal installation plus a 2-year warranty on parts and service on the gas dryer (1 year on the washer).

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NSC to offer chemistry B.A.; program will begin in 1973

Newark State College, study leading towards a Union, received approval to bachelor's degree in chemistry, at the September



your week ahead
BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period: October 18 - October 25

ARIES Mar 21 - Apr 19
Keep one thing in mind: Time goes when you are in love - and with time, love goes. Some Aries will face problems in the romance department.

Taurus Apr 20 - May 20
Do all in your power to put off an important decision. According to stellar patterns - all of the facts are not in yet.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20
Prepare to take a little constructive criticism from your mate, or similar alliance.

MOONCHILD June 21 - July 22
It seems as though you will be in the mood to "weed out" a few of your "friends." Also, someone might just join you down with the story of their life.

LEO July 23 - Aug 22
Thoughts of changing jobs or leaving shows in the charts for Leo people. Stellar patterns warn against your knee out of touch with reality.

VIRGO Aug 23 - Sept. 22
Taking an added responsibility in your job, is a no-brainer in likely this week. You are in charge also to step out of character to "showcase" it. Don't let minor gains go to your head.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
This will happen to be one of those periods when you will think that you "did not" when you really "do."

SCORPIO Oct 23 - Nov 21
It seems as though you have built up a good case against someone - now you are ready to take action. "Meaning" let the chips fall where they may.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 - Dec 21
According to your chart, you are prone to being somewhat flippant toward a number of the opposite sex.

CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 19
There is nothing unusual in your chart for the present. But, indications of what to expect, next week, will come to you in "bits and pieces."

AQUARIUS Jan 20 - Feb 18
Problems might develop in group activities and social functions that will not be to your advantage. Blessings to home base.

PISCES Feb 19 - Mar 20
For those under your sign as indicated, a new relationship with a member of the opposite sex should take hold during the present cosmic cycle.

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Conference to discuss freshness, food dating

Food scientists, food industry executives, and consumer protection advocates will discuss the problems of ensuring freshness and quality at a conference on "Food Stability and Open Dating" next Thursday and Friday at Rutgers.

SELL BABY'S toys with a WANT AD. Call 666-7700. Circle 6 on S-50

Child labor act limits hours

Donald B. Heymann, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, this week reminded employers that employers under the age of 16 cannot be fully employed during school hours.

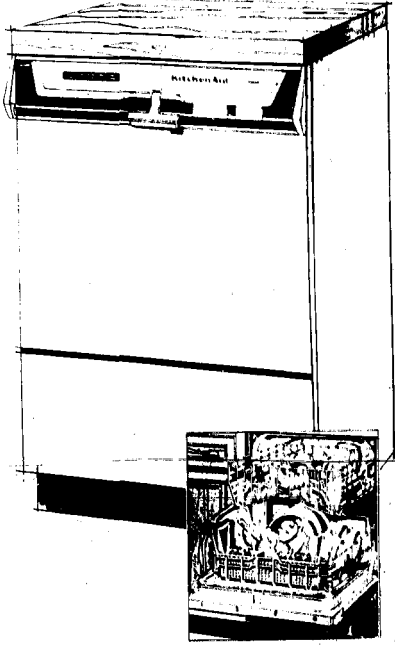
Although minors may engage in newspaper deliveries and a wide range of other activities after school hours, the State Child Labor Law prohibits their engaging in

hazardous jobs and sets forth stringent standards. For example, these children may not be employed before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. on any seven-day 24-hour week. Child labor laws apply to the local school district for a week period. This is a prerequisite of which L. B. Heymann commented.

Herbert J. Hochstadt, assistant com-

missioner of labor standards, pointed out that historically, state labor laws have encouraged employers of school regulations. "I certainly encourage the student who wishes to work after school hours. This was an ideal for the reason. I further recommend that parents, school authorities and employers to assure the proper development of work attitudes. The school support of the State Child Labor Law may be obtained through the Wage and Hour Bureau, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, 1001-1011 Park Terrace, Newark.

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Amusement News

'Omega Man' set for two theaters

Charlton Heston and Howard Fast's start in "The Omega Man" is scheduled for the Maplewood Theatre in Maplewood and the Fox Theater, Route 2, Union, yesterday.

Beston portrays a medical scientist who finds he, like his patients, is being "survived" by a plague which is being carried by a host of insects. He is the only man left on earth who has survived the biological onslaught. In addition, there is a group of grotesque scavengers who call the "hunger" the Family. Blaming their plight on modern technology and the "Hobbes" as the last man standing of it.

The Omega Man, as based on the novel by Richard Matheson with a screenplay by John William and Joyce H. Greenberg. Burt Sugar directed the Technicolor and Panavision film which is a Walter Seltman Production for Warner Brothers. The Family are played by Tom Yerkes and Lennie Kupferberg. New in the ranks of the young stars.

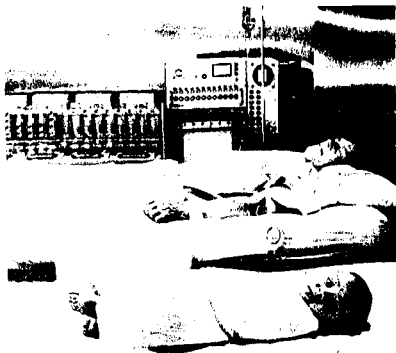
'Anderson Tapes' in Roselle Park

The Anderson Tapes, a mixture of suspense and comedy in its story of a former courtier who invents a spectacular robbery is the latest attraction at the Park Theatre in Roselle Park. Screened by the Rialto Theatre and the Park Theatre in color. "The Anderson Tapes" is directed by Selby Lane.

The juvenile feature at the Park is "The Fantastic Plastic Machine" in black and white. Both films are rated PG.

New Year's Eve debut

Singer John Wood, star of stage and screen, will make his Meadowbrook debut on New Year's Eve, when she comes to the Theater restaurant in Cedar Grove directly from an engagement at the Hibernia. Born in New York, Miss Wilson will headline the all-star entertainment scene while New Year's Eve celebrants ring in 1972.



ANDROMEDA SPARKS - In front and on the right are the only survivors of a remote desert village which has been contaminated with a lethal extraterrestrial organism in the film Andromeda Strain which opened yesterday at the Union Theater. The Universal movie was filmed in Technicolor and Panavision and stars Arthur Hill and David Wayne.

European teenagers star in 'Friends' on screen at Ormont in East Orange

Two European teenagers, Anne Almeta, 14, and Sean Bury, 15, have leading roles in the British film for Paramount Pictures, "Friends," which is the current attraction at the Ormont Theater, East Orange.

The Loves Gilbert production. The prodigious and directed friends and his screen credits include "Alfie" and "You Only Live Twice," explores with beauty and realism the start of life between two young friends, Michelle (Miss Almeta) and Paul (Bury). They begin their friendship by being drawn together by a common rejection of the indifferent adult world; she is an orphan and he is virtually ignored by his businessman-father.

They are the modern Romeo and Juliet counterparts. Miss Almeta, who was born in London, France, recently started classes in acting at the Winchester Cathedral School in England. She was seen in Gilbert in a cameo part in a small French film. He selected her for the role of Michelle, arranged for her to come to East Orange for three months to live with an English family and pass a screen test in English.

Bury, who had his first bit part in a motion picture when he was nine years old, attended the Brighton School of Music and Drama in England at the time. He had been chosen to appear in "Beware of the Dog," when he was enrolled at the Winchester Cathedral School study piano and voice during the summer holidays at Brighton, he once again was ap-

proached to do a film and ended up with a part in "Paradise of the Danes."

"Friends" was filmed in Paris, the Aislen Productions of France, the Roman town of Arles on the southeast of the Mediterranean, the Carnarue.

Music for the film was composed by Elton John and Bernie Taupin.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items for publication should be in our office by noon on Friday.

CLUB DIANA BANQUETS MEETINGS CALL 451-9111

The Theater Seen

For openers, Solitaire and Double Solitaire

By ROBERT LYONS

The 1971-72 New York Theater season on Broadway has opened with two one-act plays by Robert Anderson at the Golden Theater. An important aspect of this production, and of the new season itself, is that it is a middle contract production. What this means is that everyone connected with the show from stagehands to theater owner is taking considerably less than usual on Broadway. This means that plays ordinarily considered a high risk in the hit or miss business of Broadway will be on the boards. Also because of lowered prices a play can take longer to find its audience by playing for several weeks.

Its main goal is for audiences to see good plays at reasonable prices. But it can also provide opportunities for new playwrights to be heard, and are the life blood of the theater. It is a plan that proves theater people can be sensible and it is potentially the most exciting thing to happen on Broadway and for the New York Theater in its history.

With ALL THAT GOOD NEWS going it would be a pleasure to report that the evening itself was worthy of the event. Robert Anderson is a civilized, sensitive man, who cares deeply about the theater. In these plays, "Solitaire" and "Double Solitaire," his efforts are both skilful and admirable. He is concerned with the family, principally marriage. He offers a familiar failure and a futuristic failure. But he offers alternatives.

The first play is set in a hermetically sealed motel room in 1964. There are no families left and no families left. It is a man, trying to hold on to his dignity and humanity. The underworld consists of people who one can think of as family for an evening, and they carry out all the roles of past lives. Of course Mr. Anderson was saying, "Don't let me get this far," but the play lacked

thrust. To keep my interest up, I was constantly forced to score myself. I think it was the playwright's job to join me and make me shudder; especially if a futuristic play where the reference points are less defined.

THE SECOND PLAY "Double Solitaire" takes a contemporary look at a marriage with the tide running out. It opens with a set of thin dialogue for background. Mr. Anderson is a Law wife, Father Son (husband), Husband, Black Sheep Uncle, Father-Son. Then a long stretch of dialogue between Mr. Anderson and his wife. He wears nothing new and in some cases Mr. Anderson is clearly behind the times. In the scene between the man and his 30-year-old son he states that young people today are so different from he was when he was young. That is disingenuous. Young people today have a large list of things they don't want to be and don't want out of life. They are far more aware. Whether this is good or bad is not the point. The point is that they are different and Mr. Anderson's failure to recognize this is a failure between the man and his 30-year-old son.

The acting by the Long Wharf Repertory Company from New Haven is lively and easy to take. The director, Arvin Brown, has contributed nothing to the evening, and in some instances has made the proceedings worse by a repetitiveness that parodies the work.

Here, "Public" is the exuberant musical at the Arts Theater. It is now in its 14th week.

TIL BREAK DOWN THE DOOR. Barry Nelson thunders in the hilarious third one-act play of "Plaza Suite" at the Meadowbrook Theater Restaurant in Cedar Grove, N.J. As the distraught and frustrated father, he uses every persuasion and threat to make his daughter unload the bathroom door and descend to the room below for her marriage ceremony.

Mayfair, Elmore play two features

There are two different second features at the Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale and the Elmore Theater in Elizabeth both theaters are showing "Summer of '42" as their top act in attraction.

"Perfect Friday." The Mayfair's big-budget comedy about a bank employee who plans a robbery in London with a sexy, money-hungry woman and her playboy husband, stars Stanley Baker, Ursula Andress and David Warner. The picture in color, has a "surreal" ending.

At the Elmore, the associate feature is "There Was a Crooked Man," a satirical action drama of prison life, adaptations and greed in the West of 1883 Kirk Douglas, Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Warren Beatty and Burgess Meredith has a sadistic role. Photographed in color, "Crooked Man" was directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters.

ELMORA (Elizabeth) - THE MEXICAN (12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30) - THE MEXICAN MACHINE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Wed., 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

Table with theater names and showtimes. Includes THE ANDERSON TAPES, THE MEXICAN MACHINE, THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN, and RIALTO (Westfield).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes answers like 'MAYFAIR' and 'ELMORA'.



JENNIFER O'NEILL portrays an orphaned woman of 22 who is the object of a teenage crush by a boy just discovering the meaning of life in Warner Bros. "Summer of '42" which opens yesterday at the Mayfair Theater in Hillsdale and the Elmore Theater in Elizabeth, and continues for another week at the Rialto Theater.

RIALTO 232-1288

Advertisement for the movie 'SUMMER OF '42' at the Rialto Theater, featuring Jennifer O'Neill.

W. UNION 461-1123

Advertisement for 'ANDROMEDA STRAIN' at the W. Union Theater.

MAYFAIR 461-1123

Advertisement for 'PLAZA SUITE' at the Mayfair Theater, featuring Barry Nelson and Denise Lor.

MAPLEWOOD 461-1123

Advertisement for 'THE MEXICAN MACHINE' at the Meadowbrook Theater.

CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

Advertisement for 'THE OMEGA MAN' at the Rialto Theater, featuring Charlton Heston.

BOWCRAFT PLAYLAND

Advertisement for Bowcraft Playland, featuring roller skating and other activities.

AMERICAN WHISKEY

Advertisement for American Whiskey, featuring various brands and a restaurant.

FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

A collection of advertisements for various restaurants and dining establishments, including Tretolas, Old Evergreen Lodge, Peter's Pub, and Irvington Polish Home.

Replacement tires have to fit the car, says safety council

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The car-buyer wouldn't purchase a new suit before making sure it fits, and the precaution is just as important in selecting replacement tires for a car," according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

The council warns that interchangeability from the original set of tires to a new size and type may not always be possible.

When interchanging tire sets (between types of manufacturers' recommended options) and load ratings must be considered.

In recent years the profile of some types of tires has been widened for increased load capacity and a smoother ride. With the variety and number of vehicles on the road today, options should be checked before purchase of replacement tires.

Obviously the buyer can't "slip on" four tires like he would a suit jacket, so it is most important to check the vehicle's manual or tire instructions to affect the owner's safety for the

manufacturer's recommendations before you replace tires.

This caution on interchangeability is especially important where older cars are concerned.

As an example, a car made in 1960 may have come with a tire size designated 7.5-14, the tire 7.5 inches across when inflated and the rim diameter 14 inches. Some of the newer, wider tire profiles have, though the same rim size, may not fit fully on the older car's fender in turning.

Another important point to remember, recommends Council Chairman Ross R. Ormsby, is never to buy replacement tires smaller than those on the original car. The car's weight and load capacity and the resulting adverse handling and stability and possible serious effects on the braking capacity.

Radial tires or "B Series" tires should not be mixed with other tires on the same axle, nor applied to any vehicle unless they are approved by the tire or vehicle manufacturer.

Just as with original equipment, all replacement tires should be given a break-in period. Limiting speeds to 50 miles per hour for the first 50 miles of driving.

These tips and other recommendations on tire safety, selection and care are detailed in the new "Tire Buyer's Guide," a 16-page Consumer Tire Guide, available by writing Box 728, New York, New York 10010.

Matching grants go to 8 municipalities for conservations

A wide ranging series of conservation commission projects have been given matching grants by the North Jersey Conservation Foundation.

The Association of New Jersey Conservation Commissioners announced this week that eight municipalities were granted amounts of \$266 to \$500. John Cullerton, president of the association, said, "These projects are innovative, and really manage to put the conservation commission in a position of community responsiveness."

"Furthermore," he said, "the townspeople can learn they have a chance to communicate with town officials vitally concerned with the environment by the publicity generated by this matching grant program. The conservation commissions are really coming into their own."

The municipalities of Dover Township, Lebanon Township, Clinton Township, Bodminster Township, Mendham Borough, Little Silver Borough, Millburn Township, and Mount Olive Township received grants. The grants are part of a three-year program managed by the North Jersey Conservation Foundation, in conjunction with the Association of New Jersey Conservation Commissioners, funded by the Ford Foundation.

The other part of the program is a grant to run evening courses for municipal conservation commissioners and soil conservation

Faulty locks are responsible for half of apartment crimes

Law enforcement officials throughout the country have noted a sharp increase in apartment building crimes. The problem has grown proportionately with the increasing popularity of apartment living, states the Allstate Insurance Co.

"Too many apartment dwellers feel a false sense of security," warns a spokesman. "They put too much faith in the old and unreliable theory that safety lies in numbers. No one person or place is ever totally immune from criminal attack."

A number of precautions are suggested. Apartment dwellers should be aware of all security measures provided by the building management. Detectors or signals for burglarizing any protective system should be reported to the superintendent immediately. A list of telephone numbers should be kept within easy reach. These should include high boys and the police. Children should be taught how to dial for help at an early age.

Police records show that 50 percent of crimes in high rise buildings are due to failure to provide good locks, and failure to use them.

The identity of all visitors should be double checked before allowing entry to an apartment building. District supervisors' course has been running for two years and has served over 2,000 environmentalists, training them in "busts and locks" information on municipal projects.

More than a few crimes have been committed because an unsuspecting victim assumed that the person ringing their doorbell was the same visitor who rang from the lobby.

Whenever an apartment door key is lost all keys in the apartment should be changed immediately.

Allstate also advises against leaving obvious signs of the apartment's occupancy when on vacation. They suggest that all newspapers and milk delivery be stopped while away.

Most apartment dwellers overlook one important precaution. All valuables, such as jewelry, stereo and paintings, should be individually listed and kept on written record. Valuable documents, credit cards and check books should be locked in a safe place.

To protect against financial loss by fire in an apartment, Allstate urges apartment dwellers to contact their insurance agent to be sure they are properly covered under a renter's insurance policy.

Program on adoption
Mrs. Mary Jane Foley and Mrs. Carol Cohen, supervisors at the N.J. Adoption Service Center, Highland Park, will appear on the Fall Franklin Show on Saturdays at 8 p.m. The program broadcast over WJZR (ABC) will describe new practices and requirements in adopting a child. The state's largest district supervisors' course has been running for two years and has served over 2,000 environmentalists, training them in "busts and locks" information on municipal projects.

Thursday, October 14, 1971

Montclair Art Museum open Thursday nights

The Montclair Art Museum announced this week that it will open Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 28 and continuing through Nov. 18 to make the Adler B. Dorand exhibition available to as wide a public as possible.

"Paintings for this major exhibition of the great 19th Century landscape painter are beginning to arrive at the museum from art institutions throughout the country."

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Swan Market - Sun, Oct. 17th 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. Rain Date Oct. 24th

FBI to hold law confab this Monday

R.W. Bachman, special agent in charge of the FBI for the State of New Jersey, said this week that law enforcement conferences on "Organized Crime Control" will be sponsored by the FBI at the Monmouth Civic Auditorium, Eatontown, Monday, the Woodbury Country Club, Woodbury, Tuesday and the Garden State Auditorium, Paramus, Wednesday.

In an announcement concerning similar conferences being held throughout the United States, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, said the purpose of the conferences is to familiarize state and local law enforcement agencies with the FBI's increased jurisdiction under provisions of the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970, passed last October. This legislation broadened FBI authority in certain areas where exclusive jurisdiction previously rested with local law enforcement agencies. The act deals not only with organized crime activities, but also pertains to certain bombing matters, Hoover noted.

The conferences will be attended by law enforcement personnel, prosecutors, and members of the judiciary, the FBI director said.

EARLY COPY
Publicity Chalmers are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other-than-spot-news. Include your name, address and phone number.

Stair GOOD DEAL

Del Monte Yellow Cling Peas Sliced & Halves 29-oz. can 37¢	Vicis Butter Chips 26-oz. box 63¢	Pride of the Farm Catsup 14-oz. bott. 24¢
Just Wonderful Hair Spray Regular & MTH 13-oz. 59¢	Heckers Flour 5 lbs. 61¢	Kal Kan Beef By Products Cat Food 6-oz. can 19¢
Prestone Antifreeze Gal. 1.00	Pfeifer Cole Star Dressing 8-oz. bott. 41c	Kal Kan Meatline Cat Food 6 1/2-oz. can 18c
Guldens Diablo Mustard 5-oz. jar 23¢	Pfeifer Roquefort Cheese Dressing 8-oz. bott. 40c	Ovaltine Chocolate 6-oz. jar 73c
Guldens Regular Mustard 24-oz. jar 37¢	Pfeifer Russian Dressing 8-oz. bott. 45c	Ovaltine Natural 6-oz. jar 43c
Wesson Oil Gal. 2.69	Purina Cat Food Tuna, Mini Chicken & Liver, Ocean Fish, Seafood, Salmon 6-oz. can 15¢	Airwick Softener 1-oz. bott. 69¢
BUFFERIN 100's 1.19	Star Kist Solid Pack Tuna in White 7-oz. can 49c	Goosier Peanut Butter & Jelly 10-oz. jar 67¢
Pala Vitamins 60's 1.59	Star Kist White Chunk Tuna 7-oz. can 49c	Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 20-oz. box 57c
Pala Vitamins with Iron 40's 1.99	Star Kist Lite Chunk Tuna 7-oz. can 45c	Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 12-oz. bott. 41c
SPORTIQUE BEADS 17-oz. 79¢	Star Kist White Solid Pack Tuna 7-oz. can 53c	Oatker Instant Oats 8-oz. 36c
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Pingry library group

to hear mini-concert

The Friends of the Pingry Library will hold their first meeting of the season Sunday in the Hillsdale school's Springer Chapel.

The meeting will feature a musical presentation by Mary Harrison Cooke Carle, Elizabeth Soprano, and her husband, Harold W. Carle, a French horn player.

of twice that amount because of federal and other governmental participation.

To obtain a speaker, organizations should call the New Jersey Bonds Yes Committee for Colleges and Green Acres at 201 649-2075, or write to the Committee at 540 Broad St., Room 1102, Newark, 07102. Speakers are available to appear anywhere in the state.

USED CARS DON'T DIE...they just travel away. Sell yours with a low cost Warm Ad. Call 684-1700.

Bond issue group offers speakers

Speakers are available to discuss Public Question 1 (colleges) and 3 (Green Acres) on the Nov. 2 statewide ballot, according to Edward J. McMannion Jr., executive director of the New Jersey Bonds Yes Committee for Colleges and Green Acres.

McMannion said "the committee, a non-partisan group formed to win passage of the bond referendums as vital to New Jersey's

future, is prepared to provide knowledgeable speakers to any organizations seeking a review of either or both of these two referendums."

Public Question 1 provides for issuance of \$150 million in bonds to finance expansion of New Jersey's public colleges. Public Question 3 would permit the state to invest \$20 million in parks, woods, forests, natural areas and other open spaces, and would produce an investment

Symphony to open concert season on Oct. 27 at school

The first in a series of concerts by the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey will be held at Orange Avenue High School auditorium, Orange Avenue, Cranford, on Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m.

The program will include Haydn's "Symphony No. 104" London, Shubert's "Song of a Wayfarer," De Falla's "El Amor Brujo," Handel's "Bible" and the suite from "The Three Penny Opera" by Kurt Weill. Jean Caplan, a young mezzo-soprano who has performed throughout the country, will be the featured guest artist for his performance.

The Dec. 9 and 10 concerts scheduled for 3 p.m. will also be performed.

The Dec. 12 concert, scheduled for 3 p.m. will also be performed at the high school. This concert will be the season's free-consumption concert. Works of Vivaldi, Gabrielli, Haydn and Martin Gould will be performed. Guest artists will be trumpeter Martin Heerthaupt.

The two final concerts of the season will be held at the Union College Auditorium in Cranford. Both will begin at 7:30 p.m. in recognition of attendance by families. The March 5 concert will be dedicated in the memory of Igor Stravinsky and will include two of his works in addition to those of Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov. The April 20 concert will feature Howard Steffans, 15-year-old pianist from Elizabeth, Steffans, the winner of the 1971 U.S. Federation of Music Clubs' Concerto Competition, will perform Grieg's "Piano Concerto." The program will also include Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

Season tickets for all three concerts are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. Anyone wishing to attend a concert series can send money by check to The Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey, P. O. Box 176, Cranford 07016. Tickets for individual concerts will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

According to a spokesman there are a few openings in the strings and woodwind sections at the orchestra; anyone interested in auditioning can send their name, address and phone number to the society at the post office box. If you would like to participate in this season's activities or are interested in keeping the performing arts within the reach of all sections of the public, you can do so by becoming a member of the society. Additional information will be provided on request.

McGuire seeks 'political' forum

David K. McGuire of Union, Independent Coalition candidate for State Assembly in District 9B, expressed disappointment this week at the failure of civic and social groups to "bite a forum" to those running for office.

"I and my wife running makes are doing one of the traditional American things we've stepped into the political arena to try to influence situations and issues that concern us," he said.

"But it is necessary to note, with less than one month remaining before the election, that another of the traditional American things is missing—the interest of civic, social, church and fraternal groups."

He said the League of Women Voters and the Union County PTA and School Boards Association have sponsored programs in which candidates have been able to participate.

But, he added, "Why have the Lions and Kiwanis and Rotary and K of C and parish groups and senior citizens and Jaycees been unwilling to participate—in—the political process? Giving members a chance to meet and question the candidates of all parties and independent groups makes our political process work."

He offered to provide a speaker for the Independent Coalition ticket to any group which contacts him at 874-5827.

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Publicity Chairmen are urged to observe the Friday deadline for names, address and phone number.

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ROGERS RICE

New officer named in commercial unit at 1st New Jersey

Rogers S. Rice of Madison has been named assistant vice-president of First New Jersey Bank. Rice, who has had 12 years of banking experience, will have responsibilities in the commercial loan area.

A graduate of Colgate University, Rice has done postgraduate work at Pace College, Rutgers University, the American Institute of Banking and the New Jersey Bankers Association.

Prior to joining First New Jersey, Rice had spent 11 years with First National Trust Bank of Morristown and five years with Chemical Bank of New York.

Married and the father of six children, Rice is active in civic affairs in the Madison area and is a professional organizer. He also is a lieutenant commander in the naval reserves.

He is a former vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Exchange Club of Morristown and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Madison. Rice is a former treasurer of the Northeastern Area Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. He also has been active in the United Fund, Boy Scouts and the YMCA in Madison.

Elizabeth General appoints Fletcher



DAVID A. FLETCHER

David A. Fletcher has been appointed associate director at Elizabeth General Hospital, according to an announcement by George P. Billington, executive vice-president and director.

Fletcher lives at 500 E. Clay ave., Roselle Park.

"The new associate director served as administrative assistant at the Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Chester, Pa., and as administrative resident at Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia. He has been an assistant director of Elizabeth General since July 1967.

Fletcher, who is married and has two children, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a bachelor of arts in economics. He received his master's in business administration and health care administration from George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

As associate director, Fletcher succeeds Lloyd R. Currier, who is now director of the Freeland Area Hospital.

McDonnell named a trustee at college

The election of Jack McDonnell of Westfield, president and chairman of the board of the Union County National Bank, Union, to the Board of Trustees of Saint Elizabeth College, was announced this week by Edward Aboern, board chairman.

McDonnell is also chairman of the board of The Epicles Club of Elizabeth, which he founded in 1966.

The society meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Coop Hess Labs in Clark. County dental assistants may attend the meetings.

New officers are listed by Dental Assistants

Officers for the new year were announced at the September meeting of the Union County Dental Assistant Society. They are Jana Melichar of Elizabeth, president; Judy Wnek of Clark, vice-president; Tary Milner of Clark, recording secretary; Patricia Clayburn of Scotch Plains, corresponding secretary; and Doc Lee Palma of Union, treasurer.



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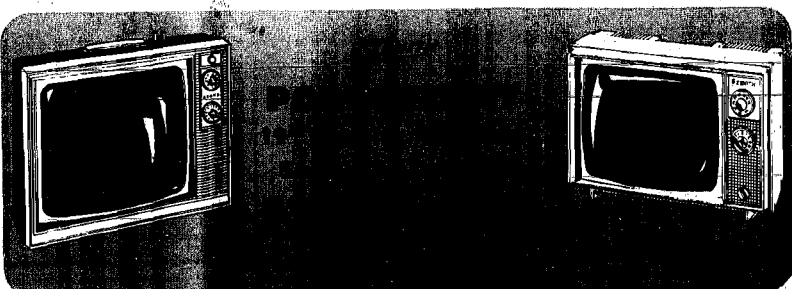
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