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An Official Newspaper
For The Borough Of Mountainside

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Recreational needs stressed by candidates



PAINTING FOR THE SEASON—Students at the Deerfield Elementary School, Mountainside, set the scene for Halloween and Thanksgiving on they design and paint

windows to celebrate the autumn season. Shown putting on the final touches are (left to right) Carol Hoy, John Garovito, Jane Rapp, Sandra Adams, Anne Kelleher and Gogo Gowers.

Hilltop residents seek help to check burglars, vandals

Help in ending a "rash of break and entries." This was the essence of an appeal to the Mountainside Borough Council Tuesday by a group of worried residents of Prospect Avenue.

They said their street, which runs from Burnell road to the Watchung Reservation observation tower near the top of the mountain, has been plagued by burglaries and vandalism. The residents also complained about the traffic situation which, they claim, often prevents them from being able to pull into their driveways.

A letter making three proposals to the council. The suggestions were an ordinance for a no-parking ban on the entire street "to discourage entry into the reservation and lower "lights at both ends of the street and changing the name of the street to Prospect Circle "to discourage through traffic." In addition, one person suggested that the Union County Park Police increase patrols in the reservation, especially in the lower parking lot.

Another complaint was about the locks and fence to the lot and tower. The fence is on part property at the end of Prospect avenue. Several

residents asked for stronger locks because, they said, vandals find it a challenge to break them.

Councilman William Van Blarcom commented that the steps leading to the tower are an "attractive nuisance." He proposed that the borough do what it can to eliminate them.

One citizen said that he believes the change of the street's name will not help the situation. Another stated that erecting a new fence and closing the tower will not stop the problem because youngsters will find it a challenge to get around this. Another proposal was made to restrict the use of the tower and street.

According to another citizen, signs should be posted stating that no parking is allowed on the street and that parking facilities are available elsewhere.

(Continued on page 4)



CAMPAIGN STRATEGISTS — Republican candidates in Mountainside discuss what they have done in their campaign and what their strategy will be for the duration before the Nov. 2 election. They are Borough Council candidates William Cullen (left) and Bruce Galger, (right) and Mayor Thomas Ricciardi.

PROFILE -- Thomas J. Ricciardi

Thomas J. Ricciardi of Mountainside said he originally considered it a duty to himself, his family, the community and his country when he accepted the office of mayor two years ago. The Republican candidate feels the same way now that he is seeking reelection, this time for a four-year term.

Explaining why he is running for reelection, Ricciardi said, "I feel that the last 18 months as mayor have pointed up the complexity and the necessity to be devolved by myself and others towards, running the affairs of our community. There are several things that have been started during these past months that I feel like completed before leaving office."

The mayor commented on what he feels he has accomplished. "I have tried to lead in a way in which our government was designed. I have tried to place the burden of responsibility on the individual, on the committee or director that it was designed to do. I feel that I should be representative and always in the best interest of the community."

He has never tried to impose my opinion on the masses before any of the boards in this township. I have appointed men and let them do for themselves. I have tried to oversee the day to day responsibilities are carried out to meet office."

There are problems and some challenges facing the borough, Ricciardi declared.



THOMAS J. RICCIARDI

Recycling, master plan, taxes cited

At R. 22 intersection, fire house discussed

The need for expanded and improved recreational facilities and programs for children and adults in Mountainside was stressed by speakers Monday during the annual Candidate's Night at the Deerfield School.

Other items that were brought up during the two-hour program included the borough's master plan, taxes, the R. 22-New Providence road intersection, recycling, the two-party system and the need for a new fire house.

Peter Metz, a former member of the Mountainside Board of Education, served as moderator for the program which was sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Each candidate presented a five-minute talk on what he felt were the most pressing problems in the borough and why he felt he can cope with them. The meeting, then opened for questions from the approximately 200 persons who attended.

Candidates are for mayor: incumbent Republican Thomas J. Ricciardi and Democrat Thomas P. Lofano, and, for Borough Council: Democrat Edward Gary Resendorf and David A. Walsh and Republicans William T. Cullen and Bruce A. Galger.

LOFTUS SAID, "Mountainside needs a 'can do' administration to fix the 100,000 dollar road widening present administration. Because of the increasing property values and the high cost of taxes, the 1970s will have fewer young couples seeking to make Mountainside their home. A major factor in my decision to run has been the present administration's inability to be receptive to the citizens' needs. In the years that I have been politically active, all means possible have been employed to maintain control of the town in the hands of a few."

All municipal meetings have been met with power politics. The streets, schools, any other services are not made for a democratic, non-procedural, dissent, debate and resolution.

On our platform, Dave Walsh, Ed Resendorf, and mine, is to:

1. Bring Mountainside democratic leadership, truly representative government and a two-party system with checks and balances;
2. Develop and execute a master plan establishing goals and action programs for the town for law, education, administration, services, transportation and other facilities;
3. Protect our environment by inaugurating a recycling program and institute spring and

(Continued on page 4)

Two Elizabeth men held as suspects in burglary of house

Matthew Joseph Bieda, 23, and Warren Edward Sanchez Jr., 24, both of Elizabeth, were arrested Sunday by Scotch Plains authorities in connection with a burglary at a house on Outlook drive, Mountainside, earlier in the day, according to Mountainside police.

Both men were charged by Mountainside authorities with criminal intent to commit larceny. Scotch Plains police charge each with possession of stolen property and possession of a stolen car. They are being held in the Union County jail on the charges stemming from Scotch Plains. Mountainside authorities are waiting until the other charges are cleared before taking further action.

According to the police report, Partdamen were taken to receive a call at 10:30 p.m. to investigate the burglary. The residents told the officer that they had returned home from church and that they reportedly had left the

(Continued on page 4)



PUMPKIN TRIP — Vincent J. Cohn of 1137 Corinne ave., Mountainside, is trying to find a way to reach the pumpkin that grew high above the ground in his tree. His 11-year-old nephew called it 'pumpkin tree.' The wind traveled up the light pole on the left and then somehow made its way to the tree, where the pumpkin decided to grow.

Fifth graders become movie makers at camp

Mountainside's fifth graders are making their own movies about the Revolutionary War. This is one of the activities of two groups that are spending two-and-a-half days each week at Camp Minnieka, Gillery, N.J.

The movie-making is under the direction of Allen Black, a Revolutionary War historian from Watchung Village. Other activities include: nature studies, under the direction of Carol Lacey, a state geologist; nature studies, under Coach Lee; agricultural studies under Thomas Walsh, Sussex County agricultural agent; game and wildlife studies under Robert J. Dowell of the New Jersey Division of Game and Wildlife; and the history of the area, under the direction of Glend Lempert.

The first group of students arrived at Camp Minnieka on Monday. After lunch yesterday they left and the second group arrived.

Last year's program, according to Dr. Louis Hangan, superintendent of schools, involved many of the program's objectives. Thursday plans for this year:

There were two phases of special education. Each child got an opportunity to do at least people live, work and share. It provides citizenship training through the give-and-take of community living.

Hangan continued by saying that the students face live situations and experience which cannot be duplicated in the classroom. Realism, through direct experience, makes the subject matter more vital and meaningful and provides practical application of what has been

(Continued on page 4)



PLANS FOR RECYCLING — Mountainside's Democrats announced that Oct. 30 will be recycling day in the borough. Borough Council candidates Dave Walsh (left) and Ed Resendorf (right) and mayor-elect Tom Lofano discuss plans for collection with Mrs. Lofano and John Palmer, campaign chairman (right). Aluminum cans, bottles and paper will be collected at the Willow Grove Swim Club, Scotch Plains. In addition, a truck will go around the town that day to collect recyclable items. Further information can be obtained by calling Mayor and Bill Palmer, coordinator for the drive, at 232-2343.

GOP candidates praised for 'facing town's problems'

At a meeting Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen, Republican campaign ad hoc committee chairman, Republican candidates addressed the gathering of party faithful.

He said, "I am pleased that I am a member of a community which believes in the representative type leadership that we enjoy in Mountainside. We all realize the many challenges and new conditions that face not only our borough, but that are prevalent throughout the county, state and nation."

"We, in our local government, through Mayor Thomas Ricciardi and Borough Council candidates William Cullen and Bruce Galger, are fortunate in having perceptive and aware representatives who are determined to recognize and study the various alternatives to these situations through the most available channels. After studying the qualified suggestions and recommendations, the mayor and council would act accordingly, and in the best interests of the citizens."

Mayor Ricciardi, acknowledging Harrison's remarks said, "In the two years that I have been privileged to represent all the people of

(Continued on page 3)

Girl Scouts conducting exchange of uniforms

Mrs. Charlene Bunin, in charge of the uniform exchange for the Mountainside Girl Scouts, has announced that she is now accepting calls for the exchange of uniforms. Her phone number is 232-8871.

A uniform exchange is available to all Mountainside Girl Scouts from Brownies through Senior Scouts. Anyone with an outgrown uniform as well as anyone who needs a uniform may call Mrs. Bunin.

Election information

Any voter who plans to use an absentee ballot in the Nov. 3 general election can get information on the candidate from the Watchung Area League of Women Voters. The election information can be obtained by calling Martha Meyer, R. 22-860 or Arlene Nash at 975-2111.

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GIFT FROM UNICEF—Jerry O'Connell helps hold a painting, Windplay, which was presented to the children's division of the Mountainside Public Library on behalf of UNICEF by the Westfield Area UNICEF Committee. The painting, which is often seen on greeting cards, is in recognition of the efforts of the borough's children for UNICEF. Shown accepting the gift are (left to right) Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, children's librarian, Mrs. Kathryn Dillemauth, PIA president, and Mrs. Teresa O'Connell, international relations chairman sponsoring the trick-or-treat program for UNICEF.

Schools to help Seeger program on ecology continues Regional series

How does the classroom teacher identify the slow learner and what can be done for that student?

The Union County Regional High School District and two of its sending districts are finding the answers in a cooperative project that will begin holding these workshops at an early stage of their school career.

With the help of federal funds, Title I director David Carl is helping teachers in the elementary schools with the special projects of the "academically disadvantaged."

The Regional District is the agency through which the funds are dispersed for the 1971-72 school year.

"The emphasis of this cooperative project is with the Garwood and Kenilworth schools as teacher training. This training emphasizes recognition, diagnosis and dealing with the below-average child," Carl said.

Teacher workshops are being held throughout the year. At least four are planned. Recently the staff members in the Garwood school took part in a workshop which focused on recognizing and diagnosing the problems of the slow learner.

Future workshops will focus on individualizing and differentiating instruction. The teachers are asked to evaluate the workshop and give an opportunity to express interest in topics they would like to see increased in future meetings.

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Also, Carl said, bi-monthly meetings dealing with students who have learning problems in the Garwood and Kenilworth schools and the four Regional High Schools.

These sessions will be conducted by members of the elementary and high school special services departments. Leading teachers will conduct the sessions on an individual basis and where needed, other specialists will be brought in.

The cooperative venture is an outgrowth of a workshop held last summer for elementary teachers. Teachers trained by Carl during the summer will direct future workshops on their committees.

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Folk singer Pete Seeger, who is using his art to educate public about ecology, will give two performances in the Union County Regional High School District as part of a series of programs in the humanities.

Turned one of the foremost performers of folk music in the country, Seeger will appear Tuesday, Nov. 3 at the Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

The humanities program is being given in the junior class in the four high schools. In order to give all students an opportunity to hear Seeger, students from Davis-Brewster Regional in Kenilworth will be transported to Berkeley Heights, and Jonathan Dayton Regional juniors will be taken from Springfield to Clark.

Seeger's appearance is part of a new approach to teaching the humanities in the district. All four high schools are involved in these non-traditional this year. The program was developed in a summer workshop under the direction of Edward Brown, music and fine arts coordinator.

Brown said the innovative approach is being divided into six programs built around the topics of self-concept, human rights, ecology, music, drama and art.

"The programs are intended to emphasize human relations and involvement with his fellow man. Each presentation includes students carrying out classroom discussion. Teachers are involved in the planning and presentation of the program. Teachers who took part in the workshop are coordinating the program in each school.

The first program on self-concept was presented last week. Junior class students at Jonathan Dayton and Jonathan Dayton heard members of the Fortune Society, a group made up of ex-convicts who are involved in panel discussions in each school. The other two schools also held programs on the self-concept theme.

Coming events in the series include a music program by Gladys Austin, head of the Trenton State College music department, Dr. Ernest Gardner, dean of the Chapel at Princeton University and author of the book, "Through the Valley of the Kings," who will talk with students on human rights, and the Brent West Group, an ensemble drama group from Livingston College.

The next appearing will be Reid Cruikshank, a television actor who has become a familiar face in many TV commercials, and Scott Brooker, head of scenery construction and designer for ABC television.

The plans call for both large group presentations and small group discussions in the classroom.

"We want to get the student involved and become increasingly aware of relationships as his fellow man," Brown added.

Two Newark men jailed in lieu of bail on varied charges

McCarroll Dickins, 31, and Annon Gray, 32, both of Newark, were arrested Friday by Mountaineer police. Each was charged with possession of burglary tools. In addition, Dickins was charged with possession of stolen property and Gray was charged with possession of a stolen car.

According to the police report, Patrolman William Alder was on a routine patrol at 3:30 p.m. when he received a call from Sgt. William Lunahan to investigate a suspicious automobile in the parking lot at Echo Lane. Upon arriving at the scene the patrolman saw the car which was occupied by two men.

Alder asked the driver for his license and registration. The man allegedly said that he had none and that the car belonged to his girlfriend. Alder then asked the occupant for identification and the man reportedly said he had none.

The officer then asked the men to get out of the vehicle. After they did Alder allegedly saw that the ignition lock was missing from the steering column. The suspects were told to put their hands on the car's floor while Alder called for assistance.

Det. Sgts. Jerome Rice and Walter Byerman arrived to assist Alder. The patrolman then reported the ignition switch and an instrument cluster a slammer with a screw on the end on the front seat.

Dickins and Gray were placed under arrest. A check of the car's license plate showed that the vehicle was reported stolen from the parking lot at the Bayshore Hospital.

Gray and Dickins are being held in the Union County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail each. They are due for a hearing in Mountaineer Municipal Court Wednesday.

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PETE SEEGER

Attending Catholic U.

Debra Rubarsky, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, North Plainfield, has started her freshman year at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rubarsky, 1139 Peachtree Lane, Mountaineer.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

Guitarist presents Montclair concert

Julian Bream, the English virtuoso of the Classical guitar and lute, will give a recital for the Union County concert course tomorrow Friday evening in the Montclair High School auditorium.

For reservations or further information readers may call Barbara Russell, Unity Institute, Montclair, 744-8700. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, priced at \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

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Short Hills Spa opens

Plans for continued expansion of the Short Hills Spa, which in little more than a year have resulted in investment in New Jersey of \$12 million, were announced last Friday by Jerome S. Carl, regional director of the European Health Spas, at an opening ceremony for the fourth and newest \$13.5 million Spa at 400 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills.

Carl said that planned growth of the operation is included in a fifth New Jersey spa in Cherry Hill, to be followed immediately by expansion into Philadelphia.

Consideration is being given to other locations in New Jersey and the Philadelphia area.

Manager of the Short Hills Spa will be William Kempshall who will head a staff of 46 counselors, instructors, nutritionists, manicurists, masseuses and attendants.

It is the first spa in New Jersey to offer to members five pools and a milk bath.

The single-story stone building, occupying 10,000 square feet, contains exercise equipment as well as a Danish rock plunge, Finnish sauna, Turkish steam bath, hot swirl bath, automatic massage and tonofortoparators.

Other features include a moderate inhalation room, ultra violet heavy ray bath, thermostatically controlled showers, facial apparatus and a supervised children's nursery.

Enrolls at college

Glenn James Dunlop of Mountaineer has enrolled as a freshman at North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N.C. for the 1971 fall term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maugh Donnelly of 1079 Summit Slope dr.

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MOUTH ECOLOGY
Few people think of ecology in connection with the mouth. Yet ecology means the natural relations between organisms and their environment, and the mouth is the environment for millions of bacteria.

If you consider the mouth as a world inhabited by many species of microorganisms, you soon see that it offers them both advantages and drawbacks. Most bacteria need moisture, warmth, and a reliable supply of nourishment. The mouth supplies them all. Many bacteria are harmed by a dry mouth, and the mouth is dark.

Then what about the hazards? Constant motion is one. The tongue bends, stretches, and scours. There are also talking and chewing movements. But perhaps the hazard is the steady flow of saliva, which constantly removes unattached particles from the mouth. Even at night one swallows.

Nevertheless, millions of bacteria overcome these hazards. In Boston, scientists supported by the National Institute of Dental Research, one of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, are studying ways bacteria manage to attach themselves to various parts of the mouth. They believe that ability to attach in a particular place is essential for any organism to grow and cause disease there.

They find that cells scraped from inside the cheek about 30 bacteria fastened to each so tightly that they cannot be washed off. Tongue cells average over a hundred inhabitants each. How they adhere is mysterious. Because the bacteria stick as well in laboratory culture to cells from geriatric animals as to those from ordinary animals, the adhesion does not require antibodies as some have thought. Many forms of this stick to cells do not stick well to teeth, but some can stick to other bacteria which have established themselves in a film of plaque on teeth.

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Lourdes discussion will put the focus on child discipline

The religious education liaison committee of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will sponsor a panel discussion entitled "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Discipline But Were Afraid to Ask" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes School auditorium at 366 Central Ave.

The chairman for the evening is Donald O'Neil, and the guest speakers are Marilyn Hart, Elizabeth McCarthy and Peter Houston. Mrs. Hart has served as assistant professor of educational psychology at Newark State College for five years. She received her B.S. degree from Seton Hall University and her Master's degree from Rutgers. She is presently having several years of actual teaching experience. The wife of David Hart is the mother of a son and two daughters. She is also the author of two books on psychology of the urban child.

Mrs. McCarthy received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Montclair State College and did graduate work in psychology and special education and administration at Cornell University, CUNY and Seton Hall University. She has experience as a mathematics teacher and school psychologist and is now head of special services at the Deerfield School, Montclair.

Mid Town Mayor



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History of World War II. Students writing thousands of words of dull how-look-was-it-all-the-most-essential-of-all-facts.

History of World War II. Students writing thousands of words of dull how-look-was-it-all-the-most-essential-of-all-facts.

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AWARD WINNERS - Members of the Mountainside Little League were awarded trophies at the organization's recent dinner. Shows are (left to right) from row, Jay Korine, Al...

Fresco, Jeff Kelly, Tom Flynn and Murray Indick, and back row, Frank McGarry, Bob McGarry, Don Schlessinger, Jeff Schless, Garrod Dillmuth, Brod Weiner and Joe Indick.

Yearly dinner held by Little League

The Mountainide Little League recently held its annual awards dinner at the Mountainide Inn, for about 200 people. Trophies were awarded to members of each of the championship teams. In the American League president Ben Mirto presented the awards to the Senators, managed by Eli Hoffman. Gene Kelly of the National League presented the awards to the Mets, managed by Bert Hoffman.

Booters beat Clark, 3-2, on Vitollo goal, 2 assists

Scoring with momentum remaining in the first half, Vitollo boosted the Highlander soccer team to a 3-2 victory over Clark Friday. The G. L. squad's record stands at 7-2-5 with important Watchung Conference games coming up against Hillside, Westfield and Scotch Plains. Gary White scored the Highlander scoring in the first quarter by heading a pass from Vitollo into Clark's goal. Later in the same quarter, White scored on a similar play with an assist from Vitollo.

A MUSING from the desk

This is just about the time in a local political campaign when the rumors start being whispered all over town. This year's election is no exception. It is so gossamer that we haven't heard a word of scandal - but there are still a few more days.

Three touchdown passes by Dave Corrigan lifted the Highlander football team to a 21-2 victory over Manville Saturday. Corrigan connected midway through the second quarter on a 10-yard pass to Rich Wood. This was the halftime score 6-2 and inspired the outstanding second half of the Highlanders. Highlighting the second half were the runs of fullback Brian Ruff who carried six times for 20 yards by Corrigan to Bruce Stoneker and Jeff Kelly.

Letters to Editor

LIFE OR DEATH? We have lived in the borough of Mountainide for 17 years. Soon after our arrival, the Shade Tree Commission planted three Sycamores in front of our home. Throughout the intervening years, the trees have given much joy to ourselves and our neighbors, as we witnessed their continued growth, upward maturity. One has even become the favorite climbing tree for a decade of boys and girls. It has brought delight to many a child and adolescent. Many have experienced the freedom to scale the tree, and exhilarated in seeing far and wide over the broad tree tops. During the years, the sycamore has been a symbol of life to young and old.

Last night, the scene suddenly changed. There was a loud thump and thud and a wild shrieking of brakes. The tree almost became a symbol of death to our young ones. It was frightening experience. I have slept restfully all night and have pondered many things. What have I, as a woman, wife, mother and community member, done to help my own children and neighbors' children better meet the problems of today? Surely they are different from and perhaps more difficult than those of the past as we grow up.

Am I turning my back on those and pretending they do not exist? How have the church, schools, town and each of us as community members met the problems of our youth? Why has our town turned a deaf ear to our young people, when they themselves provided youthful leadership and outlined the need for recreational facilities?

Is it the sign of maturity for the individual and community alike to face problems realistically, consider the choices and then reach the wisest decision possible - subsequently thereafter to proceed with strong, responsible leadership to achieve the desired goals. Has our community truly demonstrated this level of maturity?

Will the sycamores still yellow and lose their leaves. Only the gaunt branches and scaly bark will greet me as autumn leads to winter. Will I and the community only bury pressing problems beneath the mounds of leaves and snow of winter? Will with the wisdom of the years, we squander for our lives but provide for himself and his young through the better days of cold and darkness.

Will I open my door and think only of my daily chores? Will the community leaders only double-check of taxes, bonds and drainage obligations? What priority will be given to the life blood of our town, our children and our neighbors' children?

We will not also learn to utilize this time of autumn and winter wisely, so as spring approaches we will have "moved ahead" constructively with sound measures to help our children and youth?

Will the sycamores tree be a continuing symbol of life or death? Is it not entirely up to each one of us what the answer will be?

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

To facilitate matters, we have a few leaflets which we have been loaning. They are to be used, however, only if the party criteria remain valid. If alternatives are provided, our leaflets items can be destroyed and saved until next year.

For the sake of the community, I will refer to our local candidates. First, not left to right, as A, B, C or D. They must not be confused with the state's candidates, who were W, X, Y and Z.

We might start with candidate A, who although I do not know, I am assuming lives at home with five assorted wives and 13 children throughout the state, in addition to his family here in town.

If you look at the broad picture, of course, any man can keep as many women happy as he would - certainly be an asset to municipal government. In addition, we need officials who don't get tired of the job once the novelty wears off.

As that great statesman, Warren G. Harding, never said but might very well have, "what's good for polygamy is good for the country." We hasten to add that Harding was the last newspaper editor in the White House.

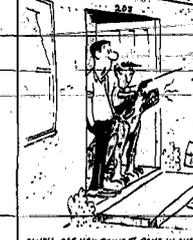
Candidate B, we have heard with an equal lack of authority, once did time in a state institution. Upon investigation, we learned that he was a newspaper operator in the state office building. In addition to time, he also served time in the state penitentiary and the road for what he would have done anyway, too, but Susan B. Anthony objected.

Candidate C, it appears, has led an almost blameless life, at least according to the rumors. We did hear that he was once involved in a progressive party, but it turned out to be the kind where they had hand of deuces with the Joneses, snip with the Smiths, rook beef with the Millers and so on.

Candidate D, on the other hand, sounds all too susceptible to the rumors. The only way he was used to frequent all sorts of smoke-filled rooms, and that he used to be the town's hutchman man. As a former fireman, he would have had a hard job avoiding both activities. The truth has never been an obstacle to interesting rumors.

Still, as we said, this year has been two past campaigns in the rumor department. We suggest prompt remedial action by the party members in charge of spot news letters to the editor, apart of the moment questions at candidates' night and the dissemination of scurrilous rumors.

LIVING



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how come?



WHY CAN YOU DON'T ALLOW ME TO GROW A BEARD?

Wheelchair scholar aims high

Rare muscle disease no barrier to Simonetti

A senior chemistry major with a near-perfect 1.04 average, elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and currently a Henry Rutgers Scholar, John Simonetti of Westfield is everything one might expect a high achiever to be.

But when it is learned that since age 10 he has spent much of his time in a wheelchair, his accomplishments take on an added dimension. The 22-year-old Rutgers College student suffers from myasthenia gravis, a rare disease which causes paralysis of muscular response and has stricken 20,000 to 30,000 Americans. John can walk, swim, drive a car, do just about everything anyone else can do, but all within limits.

Some days I can walk 500 yards and others only three feet," John says. "Sometimes it's impossible to write or even hold up a book."

Unfortunately, doctors know very little about the disease beyond the fact that certain drugs are able to control it to a limited extent. An operation John will undergo next summer, however, could be helpful.

Normally, John explains, the body produces a chemical substance that stimulates the muscles. After it does its job, the substance is

destroyed. In John's case, he says, either the substance is being destroyed before it reaches the muscles or it is not being produced in sufficient quantity.

As a result, he constantly battles over powering fatigue.

BUT DESPITE HIS HANDICAP, he has completed an enviable academic record at the State University.

As a Henry Rutgers Scholar, John is excused from several classes during his final year to conduct a special research project in his major field. He plans to continue a project begun last summer, when he was one of eight chemistry students working at Rutgers under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

His project, dealing with a highly theoretical area of chemistry—the analysis of vibrations of molecules—kept him as busy as a full-time job during June, July and August.

"He's really a dedicated student," said his mother, Mrs. John J. Simonetti. "During the summer he often went to Rutgers at night to work with the computer."

Mrs. Simonetti, who has played a large part from school, has been bringing him to and from Rutgers at night. Lately John's fiancée, Thelma Donagan of Summit, has brought him to school occasionally. John continues since it would be impossible for him to live at school.

"Research is his thing," says Mrs. Simonetti. "He likes what he is doing and that's very important. John plans to enter research following graduation school."



DETERMINATION—John Simonetti of Westfield checks data acquired in a special research project at Rutgers University. The senior chemistry major, on campus, student spends much of his time in a wheelchair but has not let his affliction hinder his academic progress.

In some cases of myasthenia gravis, removal of the thymus gland has led to gradual recovery, but the operation is by no means a sure fire cure.

In recent years, the operation has been simplified and much of its risk has been

eliminated. But its efficacy still remains doubtful.

Regardless of the outcome, however, John says he is determined to continue on to graduate work and then into his chosen career. And tomorrow you feel he is going to make it.

McGovern speaks at Seton tomorrow

In the first of a series of debates and political appearances by national candidates and political hopefuls planned by Seton Hall University students, presidential candidate George F. McGovern will speak at a public rally tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. at the South Orange campus. The event, being sponsored jointly by the Seton Hall Student Government and Student Programming Board, will be held at Walsh Auditorium.

One of two declared candidates for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, the senior from South Dakota will be making his first campaign swing through New Jersey with speeches and meetings with state and local political figures included on his agenda.

Accompanying McGovern on his campaign tour will be several declared supporters on national and state levels, including Hollywood actor Warren Beatty.

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

Students organize consumer group

Students in New Jersey have taken the first step in setting up a "Rader's Raiders" type group on a statewide basis.

More than 70 students, representing 15 colleges, attended the first organizational meeting of the Public Interest Research Group last week in New Brunswick.

Participants in the one day conference elected an ad hoc steering committee, drew up a statement of purpose, and met with area schools to map out regional strategies.

Based on Ralph Nader's concept of public interest advocacy, the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group is a student-operated organization that will hire a full-time staff of professionals to do research, citizen action, and litigation on specific issues.

New Jersey students are being asked to contribute \$1.50 per semester through the student fees to finance the project. The staff of lawyers, scientists, engineers, and others will be responsible to a student board of directors elected by students in the state.

THE SUMMER RESEARCH program, funded by the NSF, is directed at Rutgers by Dr. Ronald A. Wohl, assistant professor of chemistry. Seven other outstanding chemistry students worked during the summer and were paid \$60 weekly stipends.

"I am very grateful for the chance to participate," says John. "The program gives students a good idea of what research is all about."

Dr. Eugene A. Scarafava, one of John's advisors at the School of Chemistry, says John was taking part in continuing research by the chemistry school's Molecular Spectroscopy Group.

"He was into very basic research," says Dr. Scarafava, "the kind that pushes forward the frontiers of knowledge."

John is a member of the New Jersey Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Inc., an organization that is seeking public support for increased research into the mysterious affliction. The local chapter, as are others in various states, is actively seeking new members.

Next summer, following graduation from Rutgers, John will enter the hospital for an operation that could change his life.

BIBLE QUIZ

By MILY HAMMER

Fill-in over the dashes the missing letters to complete the names of the following bible people.

1. I—N
2. N—N
3. I—H
4. M—M
5. J—R
6. M—M
7. D—D
8. M—I
9. N—N
10. T—I

ANSWERS:

1. I AM TO REAR A MOUNTAIN OF BREAD & MEAT
2. NATHAN
3. ISAIAH
4. MATHIAS
5. JEREMIAH
6. MATHIAS
7. DAVID
8. MATHIAS
9. NATHAN
10. THOMAS

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Author Griffin

Upsala speaker

John Howard Griffin, who posed as a Negro in the South for two months and then wrote a best-selling book, "Black Like Me," will speak at the Upsala College chapel, East Orange, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Griffin, an internationally known author, journalist, student of primitive cultures and lecturer, undertook a personal assignment in 1959 to find out what it is like to be a Negro in the some time ago. He darkened his skin and enabled him to travel as a black for two months. The result of his experiences was later made into a movie and has been the source of numerous radio and TV programs.

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Jersey Symphony plans third season of Summit concerts

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REV. ROCOLLO CONSTANTINO
REV. PAUL J. KOCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS:
 Saturday—Confessions from 4 to 5 p.m.
 Mass at 7 p.m.
 Sunday—Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 a.m., and at noon.
 Daily Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
 Confessions—Monday through Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. No confessions on Sundays.
 Holy Days and even of Holy Days.
 Masses—On even of Holy Days at 7 p.m. on Holy Days at 7:30 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Baptisms—By appointment. Arrangements may be made in advance.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will return to Summit for the third season to play a series of family concerts at Summit High School. The concerts will be conducted and narrated by the orchestra's symphony music director, who instituted this new approach to concert programming when he came to the Symphony in 1968. All programs are on Sundays and begin at 1:30 p.m. The orchestra will play "The Symphony in the Park" this season. The program will also be offered as separate series in Newark's Symphony Hall and Maplewood South Orange, and in the evening at the University of Wayne, Westfield and Elizabeth-Union.

The opening date for the 1971-72 series in Summit is Nov. 14 with the first program featuring troubadour-folk singer Leon Bibb and Fred Alton, principal bassoonist. Bibb will sing a sequential songs album, and will be the orchestra, Alton will play with the orchestra in Mozart's Bassoon Concerto. Also included on the program is the "Dream of the Witcher Sabbath" from Symphony Fantastique by Berlioz and Bartok's Overture to "Hansel and Gretel".

The Feb. 27 concert will feature fresh music from Israeli Frank Dananara's "Mata's" from Concerto and Pasquale Landola's narrator in George Kleingard's "Tubby the Tuba". The orchestra will play "The Symphony in the Park, Ill. Vol. 1" with selections from Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony, and Beethoven's "Pathétique" Symphony and Grofé's Grand Canyon Suite.

The final concert on April 9 will feature Malcolm Sain, organ principal, as soloist in Haydn's Organ Concerto in C Major, and selections from Beethoven's "The Sacred Fido" with vocal soloists to be announced at a late date. Also featured are Ericson's "Agnus Dei" and Kodaly's "Hary Janos" Suite and Slavonic Dances by Smetana.

Single tickets for the series are priced at \$12 and \$8 with special student rates at \$6. Single tickets for performances will be available at \$5 and \$4 with student tickets at \$2. For further information, readers may call Mrs. Stuart McCarroll at 272-1000. Orders for tickets may be placed at the symphony office, 1000 Broad St., Newark, or by calling the office at 624-8253.

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ROUTE 22, MOUNTAINSIDE
REV. RONALD S. BENICE, PASTOR
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STUDIO PHONE: 232-4356
 Sunday—9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m. morning worship services (nursery and children's church provided). 5:45 p.m. Junior and senior youth groups. 7 p.m. Evening worship service.
 Monday—7 p.m. Pioneer Girls, for all girls grades 2-8.
 Wednesday—8 p.m., midweek prayer service.
 Thursday—8 p.m., choir practice.

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REV. GERARD B. WHELAN
REV. RAYMOND D. AMACCH
ASSISTANT PASTORS
 Sunday—Masses at 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 a.m.
 Saturday—Evening Mass 7 p.m.
 Wednesdays—Masses at 7 and 8 p.m.
 First Fridays—8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.
 Masses—8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Mass—Monday at 8 p.m.
 Confessions—Every Saturday, from 4 to 5 p.m. and on Holy Days, from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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245 SHUNPICK ROAD
SPRINGFIELD
REV. WILLIAM C. SCHMIDT, JR., PASTOR
REV. JAMES C. WESTERVELT, ASSISTANT PASTOR
 Today—7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal.
 Friday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
 Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sabbath School with classes for all ages. 11 a.m., morning service.
 Pastor Schmidt will continue with his messages from the Book of Acts. 11 a.m., Junior Church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Donnan. 5:45 p.m., youth groups under the leadership of Rev. James Westervelt, assistant to the pastor.
 Wednesday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls at all services.
 Monday—7:15 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
 Explorers.
 Wednesday—7:45 p.m., prayer meeting for students and young people.

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RABBI RUDOLPH WEISS
CANTOR PAUL DARDASHITZ
 Today—11 a.m., Hadassah study class.
 Saturday—9:45 a.m., Sabbath School.
 Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sabbath services.
 Monday—8:30 p.m., Men's Club meeting.
 Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Deborah meeting.
 Wednesday—7:30 p.m., U.S. MEETING.

HOLY CHURCH LUTHERAN CHURCH
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69 MOUNTAIN CHURCH
THE REV. K. J. STUMPF, PASTOR
 Sunday—8:30 a.m., worship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible class, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
 Wednesday—8 p.m., Confirmation 1, 6:30 p.m. Confirmation II.

TEMPLE SHARON SYDNEY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS
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SUNPICK ROAD
SPRINGFIELD N. J.
RABBI HIRSHWITZ
CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN
 Nancy Frichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Frichman of Springfield, was called to the Torah as the Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning service last night.

SPRINGFIELD BRIDGE JOURNALS
 Wednesday—8:45 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
 Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Shapiro will preach.
 Sunday—3 p.m., Annual father-child sports night. Guest speaker will be Duffy Dyer of the New York Mets. Movie, refreshments and souvenir pictures—All are welcome—Donation \$2 per person, 8 p.m., Youth group meeting.
 Tuesday—10 p.m., Tennessy dance club.
 Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting.

Young laborers
 The number of young people in the American workforce is expected to increase over the past decade. Persons 16 to 24 years old made up 20 percent of the labor force in October, 1970, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports. About 1 million more are working or looking for work at that time, 84 million more than in October, 1960.

USIC DIRECTORIAL
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Church Chuckles
 "Miss Jesson, can you decide this letter in three or less on college? I got yours, hanging in there and good doing your thing!"

Beth Ahm Sisterhood plans annual art auction Sunday

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will hold its annual art auction on Sunday, October 24, at the Temple. There will be a preview showing and champagne hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. Original mis-photographs, avocados, oil portraits, prints, collages, and other original works will be offered. The auction will be held at the David Brothers Galleries of Westfield. Many sculptures and paintings will be represented. Contributions for the evening are Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Raymond Schaffer. Tickets will be purchased at the door from Mrs. Gerald Shulman and Mrs. Harry Shulman, chairmen.

Mrs. Saul Schwab, membership vice-president, will take the lead in the week that will take place on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m.

ART AUCTION—Admirer of lithograph by Sandy Lieberman, one of many to be auctioned by the Sisterhood on Sunday evening 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, etc. from left, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. Raymond Schaffer, co-chairmen and Mrs. Seymour Greer, wigs and mens vice-president.

Mrs. William Prockmeyer is Mrs. Seymour Greer's wigs Sisterhood president and mens vice-president.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPHRAIM CHURCH
HELMSTADT MILLBURN
MINISTER THE REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT
DEACON OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: LINDA QUAY
 Sunday—9:30 a.m., Christmas workshop. 8 p.m., session meeting.
 Saturday—9:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal. Sunday—10:30 a.m., confirmation class.
 Wednesday—7 p.m., Westminster Chapel choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
NECKES ST. AND SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SPRINGFIELD
REV. CLARENCE ALTON, PASTOR
 Saturday—3 p.m., Church School choir rehearsal.
 Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., worship services. 7 p.m., evening fellowship.
 Wednesday—8 p.m., prayer meeting.

MORSE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HURST AVENUE AT CHURCH LANE
SPRINGFIELD
PASTOR THE REV. BRUCE W. EVENS, D.D.
DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: JUDITH KILBURN
 Today—9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., "Language also sponsored by Ladies' Evening Group will be held at the Park House, 200 Park House, 10 a.m., opening meeting of Junior-High Fellowship for grades 7 through 8 will supper and program at 7:15 p.m. Men's Club will give girls' choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., practices meeting. 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.
 Wednesday—7:30 p.m., blood bank at St. James Catholic Church.

SPRINGFIELD
 Classes for three-year-olds to grade seven are taught in the Parish House. Confirmation class meets on the second Sunday of each month. Classes for ages one and two is also available at the second floor of the chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided for the children. Following each service, the Westminster Fellowship will serve coffee in their "cuppa room." Chapel will be open for the public. Young Christian folk singing group from Northampton College Bible College.
 Monday—3:30 p.m., Bowlines. 7 p.m., Girl Scout.
 Tuesday—10 a.m., women's Bible study. 11 a.m., workshop day. 11:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., meeting of directors and managers of Christian education will be held in the Parish House. Sheila Shelton as hostess. 2:30 p.m., meeting of Deacons. Presbyterian at Park Center. 7:30 p.m., Club card meeting.
 Wednesday—10 a.m., third grade class of Holy Child's School will be given a guided tour of the church by James Duguid.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH HALL AT ACADEMY GREEN
SPRINGFIELD
THE REV. JAMES DEWART, MINISTER
 Tuesday—3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir and Fellowship. 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.
 Tomorrow—3 p.m., Busy Fingers of Guild.
 47 Clinton ave.
 Sunday—10 a.m., Morning worship, Trivett Chapel. Sermon: "A Christian's World View." 9:30 a.m., Church school for all ages. 9:30 a.m., German language worship service conducted by Emanuel Schaefer, lay pastor. Sermon: "Is Something Happening to You?" 11:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., coffee and lunch, Fellowship Hall, Church School Bldg., 11 a.m., church nursery. Wesley House 11 a.m., evening worship service. Sermon: "A Christian's World View." 8 p.m., senior high youth picnic, 4 p.m., Junior High youth picnic.
 Tuesday—3 p.m., Woman's Mission Circle.
 Wednesday 8 p.m., German prayer group and Bible study. 8 p.m., German communion at home of Connie Francis, 113 Linden ave.

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4 Springfield girls begin cooperative nursing program

Four Springfield residents are among 145 student nurses who are the first freshmen in an intensive three-year cooperative nursing program launched this fall by Union College, and the schools of nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital and Mount Sinai Hospital.

Under the program, the nursing students will earn an associate in science degree conferred by Union College and a diploma awarded by the schools of nursing. They will earn 30 college credits, including 15 in general education and 15 in professional nursing courses.

Upon graduation from the schools of nursing, they will be eligible to take the national examination for professional nurses of the New Jersey Board of Nursing.

Dr. Kenneth W. Ingersoll, president of Union College, said the cooperative nursing program is designed to make use of existing facilities, resources and facilities in Union County rather than establish a new program duplicating existing ones. The responsibility for the teaching of nursing subjects and providing clinical experience is placed upon the faculties of the schools of nursing, and the responsibility for the general education courses is placed upon the faculty of Union College. Dr. Ingersoll said.

The nursing students will earn 45 credits in nursing, 18 in the physical and biological sciences, 15 in liberal arts, 12 in mathematics, and six in electives. The students are enrolled in the schools of nursing and are mentored by Dr. James L. Dewart of 82 Country Club Lane, Nancy Grogan of 1000 E. Grawley St., Wabeno Ave. and Ruth Kilgus of 141 Henshaw ave.

Miss Dewart, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Dewart, and Miss Grogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grogan, are graduates of the School of Nursing of Union College. They are enrolled in the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Hospital. Miss Kilgus is the daughter of James P. Grogan and the late Mrs. Grogan. Elizabeth General Hospital, Miss Kilgus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kilgus. She is a graduate of Dayton Region.

EARLY COPE
 Publicity Chairman are urged to spot the "Friday" general education courses, which include your name, address and phone number.



Waldorf promoted by Trust Company

Harry C. Waldorf, a former Springfield resident, has been appointed assistant secretary of the United States Trust Company of New York. He was named to the position after having served as assistant secretary of the Trust Company in Atlantic City, N.J., since 1960. He is an estate and trust administrator.

In 1941-1942, he served as vice president of Arthur Lewis of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Appellate Division. He was an associate of the firm of Hancock, Westcott, Stern and Besser from 1962 to 1970.

Waldorf lives at 74 Valley St., Maplewood. He is the son of Mrs. Mrs. J. and Waldorf of 309 Milltown rd., Springfield.

Jehovah's Witnesses name new minister in Springfield

Armand R. Dupuis of Union was recently appointed as the new minister of the Springfield congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. Dupuis has been an ordained minister since 1968. Before this appointment, he served as an assistant minister in the Irvington congregation and in Union and Springfield since 1968.

"The ministry a nothing new to Mr. Dupuis' life. His general education course, has served as a graduate of Dayton Region."

Cub Scouts to hold meeting at church

Springfield Cub Scout Pack 70 will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the parish house of the Presbyterian Church. This will be the first meeting as submaster for Howard Chickenger of an Mountain Region.

Each boy will be recognized for his achievements and advance to the next level. All parents have been invited to attend. Any 8 or 9 year old boys who are interested in joining Cub Scouts can come to the meeting with their parents.

Morristown firm to try 4 day, 36-hour week

Porter and Ripa Associates, Inc. of Morristown, an organizing, planning and architectural firm, and its affiliates, Aviation Planning Associates and Engineering Resources, Inc., will initiate a four-day week for all its design and office personnel on Nov. 1, it was announced this week by Louis C. Ripa, chairman of the board.

Porter and Ripa Associates is the first company of its kind in New Jersey to go to the four-day week.

The four-day week will be given a three-month trial through Jan. 31. During the remainder of President Nixon's wage freeze program, employees will work 40-hour, four-day week. When the freeze is lifted, the work week will be reduced to 36 hours at the same pay now in effect for the 40-hour week.

Jobs for Indians

More than 100 Indian tribes will share \$7 million in Emergency Employment Act funds for social services in Indian reservations, the Labor Department reports. The Department Administration is making grants to commissions of tribes that will act as the Department program agents in making sub-grants to individual tribes.

REAR? THAT ROOM with a view! Ask. Only 16¢ per sq. ft. (incl. 13.5¢ call) 686-7700.

Freshman art award for Miss Schiefelbus

Let Ann Schiefelbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schiefelbus of 1122 Chapel Hill, Maplewood, was named recipient of the Lanphay-Freshman Art Prize of the opening exhibition of Wiletsky-Gilch, Wiletsky-Gilch and Associates, Inc. The prize is awarded to the artist whose work is judged to be the most original and creative.

Schiefelbus, now a sophomore at Princeton University, is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. She is also a member of the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society.

Morristown firm to try 4 day, 36-hour week

Porter and Ripa Associates, Inc. of Morristown, an organizing, planning and architectural firm, and its affiliates, Aviation Planning Associates and Engineering Resources, Inc., will initiate a four-day week for all its design and office personnel on Nov. 1, it was announced this week by Louis C. Ripa, chairman of the board.

Porter and Ripa Associates is the first company of its kind in New Jersey to go to the four-day week.

The four-day week will be given a three-month trial through Jan. 31. During the remainder of President Nixon's wage freeze program, employees will work 40-hour, four-day week. When the freeze is lifted, the work week will be reduced to 36 hours at the same pay now in effect for the 40-hour week.

Jobs for Indians

More than 100 Indian tribes will share \$7 million in Emergency Employment Act funds for social services in Indian reservations, the Labor Department reports. The Department Administration is making grants to commissions of tribes that will act as the Department program agents in making sub-grants to individual tribes.

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Bond issue includes money for gym at Rutgers Newark

Rutgers Newark's large urban campus would gain its first new gymnasium to replace an outdated, outdated physical education facility if the bond issue approved in a referendum on the \$155 million New Jersey Education Construction Bond Issue.

Passage of the bond issue would provide \$4.8 million for the State University of New Jersey's Newark campus — including \$4.5 million for erecting the first phase of a new physical education building that would house the new gym and \$2.5 million for essential building renovations and property acquisition.

A new gym has been long considered a "must" facility by officials and students alike. Students and staff have been using physical education facilities — including a gym, an extremely small indoor basketball court and a single locker room — dating back to 1912. These facilities were part of the former Newark Public Schools at 45 Washington St., now serving as Rutgers Newark's Administration Building.

The facilities have been termed by Physical Education Director Steven Sotko as "totally inadequate for a collegiate institution, undersubstantiated by Rutgers Newark's undergraduate full-time enrollment numbers close to 5,000 students."

"This act is not Sotko, who also coaches the varsity basketball and golf teams," who have the poorest gym facility of all the state colleges. Why, even most high schools have a better one."

Citing his undervalued gym, Sotko noted the floor space — wall-to-wall — is merely 50 feet by 48 feet, about two-thirds a regulation-size college basketball court which measures 94 feet by 50 feet for the playing area alone. Even a standard high school basketball court are

Mardi Gras is planned

A Mardi Gras parade and carnival, rock and Dixieland concerts, a beer production and a "no holds barred" faculty student forum are among the activities of the annual annual Homecoming Weekend starting tomorrow.

More than 1,500 Rider alumni and other visitors are expected to be on campus.

larger, he said, measuring 84 feet by 50 feet. Not merely is the gym small, but it lacks space for spectators. A balcony with seats only on two sides can accommodate no more than 100 persons.

"The gym obviously was built for a relatively small number of spectators to come in to exercise, play volleyball and other activities, but certainly not for holding college basketball games and other collegiate sports," declared Sotko.

Because of its limited gym facilities, the Rutgers Newark basketball team, which competes with such schools as Fairleigh Dickinson, Montclair State and New York Maritime College in River State and New York teams has been forced to play "home" games at the home campus during the past three years, the team coach. During the past "three" games at local high schools and other collegiate sports.

Indoor physical education facilities, according to Sotko, hamper or curtail other intercollegiate sports and other forms of physical education.

The physical education program also has suffered because of inadequate facilities. In the early 1960s the physical education requirement was waived for sophomores. Last spring, the faculty of the Newark College of Arts and Sciences "temporarily" waived the requirement for all of its students until the facilities are improved.

Sotko foresees a wide range of athletic improvements that would benefit the academic growth of Rutgers Newark. "The establishment of a new gym at the institution, a new gym facility," he said, "would enable us to increase our participation in sports, broaden our intramural sports, and carry a physical education program with such offerings as swimming, tennis, golf, handball and squash that students can enjoy later in life."

Sotko would also be able to host tournaments in many sports, make the facility available to community groups in the greater Newark area, and be able to participate in federally-funded summer recreational programs for area youths."

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Grant awarded for TV channel

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority a \$371,000 grant toward the construction of transmitting facilities for Channel 50 at Montclair State College.

Dr. Edward J. Meade Jr., chairman of the NJPBA, said the grant is part of \$4 million awarded to the NJPBA to improve its non-commercial radio and television stations in 12 states.

The HEW grant will be used by the NJPBA to offset transmission costs and added capacity under the four-station program. Channel 50 is expected to be on the air by mid-1972. WJNJ-TV Channel 53 is now broadcasting on the four-station program. Stations will be in New Brunswick (Channel 58) and South Jersey (Channel 23).

A lot of sodium

A cubic mile of sea water contains an average of 45,000 tons of sodium.

LWV data on three public questions to be voted upon in Nov. 2 election

1. GREEN ACRES BOND ISSUE

Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$10 million to provide money for public acquisition of lands for recreation and conservation purposes to meet the future needs of the expanding population; to enable the State to acquire such lands; to provide for State grants to assist municipalities and counties and other units of local government; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a General Election" be approved?

Approval of this question by the voters would authorize the State of New Jersey to issue bonds in the principal amount of \$10 million for public acquisition of lands for recreation and conservation purposes to meet the future needs of the expanding population. Half this sum would be applied to outright purchase by the State of designated lands in outlying areas; the other half would be used for a matching fund program to assist municipal and county governments, particularly in urban areas to acquire lands in their localities.

Astronomy course available for pupils

On four consecutive Saturdays beginning Oct. 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m., the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium will offer a course in astronomy. "Seasons and the Sky" for fifth to eighth grade students.

Topics will include major constellations visible during the year; meteor showers; star photography with inexpensive cameras, and the growth and death of stars.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, West 22nd St., Trenton, 08625, or telephoning 292-0321.

2. NEW JERSEY HIGHER EDUCATION BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTION BOND ISSUE

Shall the act entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a debt of the State of New Jersey by issuance of bonds of the State in the sum of \$150 million for higher education buildings, their construction, reconstruction, improvement, extension, improvement and equipment; providing the ways and means to pay the interest of said debt and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof; and providing for the submission of this act to the people at a General Election" be approved?

This public question asks the voters to authorize the State of New Jersey to issue bonds in the amount of \$155 million for public higher education. Of this amount, \$50 million would be allocated to medical and dental education, \$42.7 million to the eight state colleges, \$34 million to the fifteen community colleges to be matched by funds from county governments, \$22.8 million to the three campuses of Rutgers University, and \$40.000 to the Newark College of Engineering. In some cases, funds would go to renovate or expand higher education. Of this amount, \$50 million would be allocated to medical and dental education, \$42.7 million to the eight state colleges, \$34 million to the fifteen community colleges to be matched by funds from county governments, \$22.8 million to the three campuses of Rutgers University, and \$40.000 to the Newark College of Engineering. In some cases, funds would go to renovate or expand higher education.

3. BRASS TOWN

Shall the amendment of Article VIII, Section 1, paragraph 1 of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, to authorize the extension of benefits (referred to as any Federal program or law which provides benefits in lieu of or in addition to unemployment insurance, disability or retirement programs for persons not covered under social security, an unemployment or retirement program for a season either additional senior citizens, employment for those people not presently qualified.

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Series of talks at FDU to deal with women's lib

Subjects relating to the women's liberation movement will be discussed at public sessions during the academic year at the Florham-Medison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Admission is free.

The schedule includes:
 "The Myth through the Media," Tuesday, Oct. 26, in Rice Hall.
 "Sexual Harassment and Programming in American Society," Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Student Center.
 "Born Female, Made Man," Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Student Center.
 "The Old and the New," Tuesday, Dec. 7, in Rice Hall.
 "The Future of the Woman's Movement," Tuesday, Dec. 14, in Rice Hall.

Arts Center packs house

Capped by another large turnout at the year's closing concert, the Arts Center on Monday, Nov. 15, the 1971 total attendance in the Student Center for the year was 172,871 persons.

The attendance at the 1971-72 admission performances in the regular schedule during this past fourth summer season.

New edition of answers

The 1971 edition of the Statistical Abstract of the United States, popularly referred to as "The Sam's Answer Book," has just been released by the Bureau of the Census.

This 92nd edition of the Statistical Abstract presents up-to-date authoritative data on the social, political and economic organization of the United States. This valuable book is widely used as a handy reference in business offices, schools, libraries and homes.

Copies are available at \$5.00. Address mail orders to the Superintendent of Documents, Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540. Check or money order payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

Contractors set deadline for contest

The Building Contractors Association of New Jersey this week set Nov. 1 as the closing date for student registration in the association's second annual model building competition.

Invitations have been issued by the association to all New Jersey students in grades 9-12 to participate in this year's competition, which calls for the construction of a model for a New Jersey Pavilion in the 1976 Bicentennial Exposition, presently scheduled for Philadelphia.

Chorus will open concert season

The Masterwork Foundation Chorus will open their concert season Nov. 7 with a performance at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown.

The chorus, directed by David Randolph and accompanied by Michael May, organized as a chamber instrumental ensemble, will sing Virgil's "Aeneid," Faure's "Requiem" and "Gloria," and "The Christmas Oratorio" by J.S. Bach. Invitations in the concert can be obtained by contacting the Masterwork Foundation, c/o Mendham rd., Morristown.

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12" 24" 36" 48" 60" 72" 84" 96" 108" 120" 132" 144" 156" 168" 180" 192" 204" 216" 228" 240" 252" 264" 276" 288" 300"

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Veteran's Day

To the valiant servicemen who have protected -- and who do protect -- the liberty of the land we love, we pause to offer a proud salute on Veteran's Day. Their courage, devotion and sacrifice have earned our earnest respect, our highest admiration and our heartfelt gratitude. Their deeds will live forever in the pages of history. We mutually pledge our unwavering support for the principles of freedom, so bravely upheld by our honored veterans. Long may that freedom endure!

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Fund-raising plans are announced by Methodist groups

At the recent bimonthly meeting of the administrative board of Springfield Emma's United Methodist Church, Church Hall at Lockwood Green, the various groups and Methodist Men announced plans for fund-raising activities in November and early December. Profits realized from the activities will be used for local church and mission projects.

The women of the church, under the leadership of the Women's Mission Circle, will hold a bazaar on Friday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to Betty Reinberger, president.

The bazaar, to be held in Wesley House, will include home baked goods, handwork, candles, Christmas cards, attic treasures, grab bags, aprons, men's ties, fruitcake and candy. Groups participating in the bazaar include the Women's Society of Christian Service, the Women's Mission Circle, Wesleyan Service Guild, Frauenverein and Missionarischein.

A snack bar will be sponsored by the German Ladies' Aid from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with sandwiches, salads and dessert. A roast beef dinner will be served by the women's groups from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner are available from Wilma Schenck (379-9081).

The Methodist Men also announced plans for their annual pancake day on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The menu includes pancakes and fruit juice and coffee.

A bake sale will be conducted at the same time by the women. Tickets are available from William Roselle (379-9533).



TICKET MAILERS—Members of the patron committee for the musical Gypsy, which will be presented Dec. 2 through 4 at Summit High School, pause for refreshments after mailing out tickets for the play, which will be presented by the Musical Theater of Overlook Hospital, Summit. They are, left to right, Mrs. John N. Carroll of Springfield, Mrs. W. B. Smith Jr., Mrs. J. P. Foharty, Mrs. Chester D. Corrag and Mrs. William Greer Jr.

Overlook Musical Theatre scheduled to present 'Gypsy'

"Everything's Coming up Roses" for the Overlook Musical Theatre production of "Gypsy," which will be presented Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at Summit High School, Mrs. Donald Burr, knows professionally as Billie Worsh Burr, is the director.

Mrs. Burr began her career at the Papermill Playhouse where she played in operettas. She also appeared on the Broadway stage and where she eventually got starring roles. She was with Rodgers and Hammerstein for five years starting in the national company of "Annie Get Your Gun" and was the stand-by for Mary Martin in "South Pacific." Mrs. Burr had a co-starring role in "Courtin' Time" with Joe E. Brown and played the lead in "Call Me Madam."

A few years ago Mrs. Burr left the stage and became a real estate broker near her home in Long Valley. She has, however, managed to remain part of the theater and has found time for directing several plays a year. She has directed "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

Tickets will be available November 13 at the gift shop at Overlook Hospital, Chatham's and S. Balah and Son in Summit; in New Providence at Adam's Haberdashery, at Patterson's in Chatham and the Pull Box Pharmacy in Chatham Township. Further information can be obtained by calling 373-1747.

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DAVID R. DILLEY

Dilley is named economist by firm

David R. Dilley of 1186 Ridge dr., Mountaineer, has been named as an economist at the United States Steel Corp., Pittsburgh. He previously served as assistant to the vice-president and controller for the firm.

Dilley graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor's degree in accounting from Drake University. He received a master's degree in finance and a doctorate in economics and accounting from Indiana University.

He joined U.S. Steel, Pittsburgh, in 1955. Three years later he was transferred to New York where he was manager of cost and statistics. In 1961 Dilley was named assistant to the vice-president and assistant controller. Dilley was also an instructor in business administration at the University of Pittsburgh and a lecturer at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is the author of articles on economic accounting and is a former contributing editor of the Journal of Accountancy.

Israel bonds fete to honor Seidels

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seidel of Mountaineer will be honored by the Westfield Committee for the State of Israel Bonds at a dinner on Nov. 28 at the Struckman Country Club in Scotch Plains. It was announced this week by Herbert Brody, general chairman, and Chester Pinberg, executive chairman.

The drive this year is being held under the sponsorship of "the Westfield-Mountaineer Area B'nai B'rith. The Seidels have been active in work for Israel for over two decades. A former co-chairman for the State of Israel Bonds, as well as past chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, Seidel is a past president of the Mountaineer Community Fund and is chairman of the Mountaineer Sheds Commission.

His wife Betty has also been active in causes for Israel, having served as president of the Westfield Chapter of Hadasah and chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal.

Court fines three on parking counts

Three persons were fined for violations in the tower parking lot of the Westfield Reservation by Judge Jacob Boyer last Wednesday in Mountaineer Municipal Court.

Semmi-Visagilas of Union paid \$10 plus \$5 for contempt of court for parking after 11 p.m. Charles R. Pezmelly Jr. of Livingston was fined \$10 for the same offense. Helen H. Bachmann of Harrison was fined \$10 plus \$5 for contempt of court for not having his driver's license in his possession.

Tours of Dayton offered this week

Guided tours of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will be arranged during American Education Week next week. It was announced this week by ROBERT LA VARETTE, principal.

LaVarete said local residents may visit the school any day next week and if there is a sufficient demand, guided tours will be arranged. The school will be closed on Monday, Veterans' Day.

In conjunction with American Education Week, the annual back-to-school night will be held next Thursday, Oct. 28. The open house event will allow parents to view the facilities at the high school.

LaVarete also noted that he will hold a scheduled "principal's hour" with a number of parents of freshmen on Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Interested citizens are invited to visit the school any day during the school year. American Education Week is just one other opportunity to view education in action, and what it is accomplishing," the principal said. "We invite you to visit your school next week or any week."

Tours next week at Gov. Livingston

Residents of Berkeley-Heights and Mountaineer will be taken on guided tours of the facilities at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights next week during American Education Week. It was announced by Frederick Aho, principal.

Aho said all interested citizens are invited to visit the school next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Visitors are asked to meet in Room 141 between 8:30 and 8:45 p.m. when the tours will begin each day.

Faculty members will act as guides and refreshments will be served after the tour. Any resident who wishes will be given the opportunity to visit classrooms on his own after the tour, Aho said.

"American Education Week affords the community the chance to see our schools in action, and we invite everyone to take this opportunity to visit the school while it is in session," the principal added.

4 Good reasons why it makes sense to buy a new car now.

Suburban Trust explains why it is a very smart idea for you to buy a new car now. And save money!

For 79 years we've been lending money to people for useful things like starting a business, buying a home, modernizing a kitchen, buying a car and so on. We know what people look for when they sign up for a loan. It's simple. They want the most favorable conditions and rates they can get.

This is particularly true when buying an automobile... usually the second largest investment they make.

In all the years we've been helping people with their loans, there has never been a better time to buy a new car... especially if your present car is growing older or is in constant need of repair.

Here are the four sound financial reasons we say this:

1. The repeal of the excise tax on automobiles will mean an automatic savings of 7 per cent on the price of any new car. This will mean an average price cut of as much as \$200.
2. We're at the end of the 1971 model year, and most every dealer is offering substantial bargains to move cars out.
3. The '72 models are now entering dealer showrooms and prices are being held at '71 levels during the price freeze.
4. Perhaps most important of all, Suburban Trust is now offering the lowest cost car loans in the area. Read the following chart and see exactly how much you pay.

24 MONTHS					
LOAN AMOUNT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
\$2,000	6.25%	\$91.84	6.50%	\$91.46	6.75%
3,000	3,500.00	300.00	375.00	450.00	525.00
4,000	4,399.92	399.92	483.33	573.33	666.67
30 MONTHS					
\$2,000	\$2,250.00	\$250.00	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00
3,000	3,375.00	375.00	112.50	112.50	112.50
4,000	4,500.00	500.00	150.00	150.00	150.00
36 MONTHS					
\$2,000	\$2,299.50	\$299.50	\$83.38	\$83.38	\$83.38
3,000	3,449.88	449.88	125.00	125.00	125.00
4,000	4,599.72	599.72	166.67	166.67	166.67

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Department AB
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Supper to be held by Hadassah for paid-up members

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a paid-up membership supper next Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. The supper is free to members and \$2.00 for guests.

New members and life members will be honored by Mrs. Clifford Schwartz, membership chairman and Mrs. Jack Abowitz, life membership chairman. The program, under the direction of Mrs. Anthony Danzer and Mrs. Melvin Bloomfield, will be a film, "The Hope" Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Louis Spiegel at 376-278.

Mrs. Sidney Feldman has announced she has tickets for Israel's first color film "Tobah," based on a story by Sholem Aleichem which has been compared to "Fiddler on the Roof." Anyone who is interested can call her at 376-5049 for tickets. Performances will be Nov. 10 through 16 and tickets are available only through Hadassah.

Mrs. Aaron Kazin, president, recently reported on "a new type of pacemaker which has many characteristics not possessed by present pacemakers. It has been developed by Prof. Shlomo Drogot of the cardiovascular unit of Hadassah Medical Center in Ein Karem, Israel. This pacemaker changes the mode of action automatically, according to the patient's need since patients may show different types of rhythm disturbances which change from time to time, especially after surgery as in cardiac surgery. It should be particularly valuable in an acute coronary care unit.

Springfield Hadassah will also publish "The Proverbial Cook Book," which will be available in time for Hanukah. Orders are being taken by Mrs. Laurence Goodman.

Astrologer to talk to Jewish Guild

The Guild for Jewish Children will hold a membership supper Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Chanticleer in Millburn. Guest speaker will be Sylvia Sherman, an astrologer, who holds a director of the American School of Astrology, West Orange. She also is a teacher and holds international lectures.

She will contribute to the Jewish Counseling and Service Agency and the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountaineer. Additional information may be obtained by calling Marcia Krenzman, president, at 376-5246, or Mildred Kirsh, chairman, at 721-6164.



IN STEP — Chris Winans, of Outlook Drive, Mountaineer, is a member of the 1971-72 edition of Bethany College's Bethanettes, a precision marching group of 27 girls which performs along with the Bethany College Marching Band at all halli-mies shows. Miss Winans is a sophomore at the Bethany, W. Va., liberal arts school.

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Newcomers plan fashion show, masquerade party next month

Plans for next month have been announced by the Mountaineer Life Newcomers Club. A fashion show by A. Carle of Livingston will be presented at the November meeting at the East Winds Restaurant, Section Plains in addition, a post-Halloween masquerade party will be held at the Blue Club.

The club recently installed officers for the new term. They are Mrs. Robert Ball, president; Mrs. William Kennedy, vice-president; Mrs. Benedict Julian, recording secretary; Mrs. Van Sellers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Parker, treasurer.



LESLIE E. HERMAN

Leslie E. Herman plans summer date

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Herman of 133 Laurel Dr., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, to George E. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour H. Stone of Covey Crest, Mt. Pleasant. Miss Herman is a senior at Syracuse University where she is majoring in speech and hearing therapy. She is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Her fiancé also attends Syracuse University. He is planning a career in veterinary medicine. A summer wedding is planned.

Four new members join Westfield Senior Twig

The Westfield Senior Twig of the Children's Specialized Hospital-Westfield Mountaineer recently held a meeting that welcomed four new members. They are Mrs. R. H. Gallagher of Mountaineer, Mrs. John S. Korn of Scotch Plains and Mrs. Peter Fineman and Mrs. Frank Grecco, both of Westfield.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Truesdell. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Frank J. Corral and Mrs. Helmut Peters. Anyone who is interested in joining the Westfield Senior Twig can call Mrs. Wilbur Loh at 223-2288.

Wise Talk on ALC to hear talk of colleagues

The second meeting of the season of the Louise Waterman Wise Chapter of American Jewish Congress will take place at noon Monday at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gold, 29 Lakeview rd., West Orange.

The program will spotlight "The Jewish Presence on the Collar Camp—Is It Threatened?" Mrs. Joseph Horowitz of Springfield will preside.

Mountaineer women given committee posts

Two Mountaineer women are members of the planning committee for the paid-up membership luncheon of the Women's Association of Temple Sinai, which will be held Tuesday at noon at the temple, 308 Summit ave., Summit.

Mrs. Albert Myerson is program co-chairman and Mrs. Sanford Fleischer is in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Robert Weinberg, hostess; Mrs. Donald Garretson, telephone; Mrs. Harold Burdick, membership; and Mrs. Morris DeVito, coordinating. Committee chairmen were also announced. They are Mrs. Alfred Earle, bulletin; Mrs. Joseph H. Child, care; Mrs. Ralph Lippiner, civic representative; Mrs. Alan Zimsham, directory and hospitality; Mrs. Charles Price, publicity; and Mrs. Mel Lichten, social activities.

At a previous meeting, former membership chairman Mrs. Fred Krause spoke to the new members. They are Mrs. Charles Acko, Mrs. Jack Ferraro, Mrs. Ronald Upton, Mrs. Lillian Goodberg, Mrs. Sue Simon, Mrs. Edward Sharkey, Mrs. Richard Hagman, Mrs. David Allen, Mrs. Harvey Holding and Mrs. Robert Davlin.

Last roses were presented to members whose three-year membership has expired. They are Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Mrs. W. Texas Jackson, Mrs. Robert Kiersey, Mrs. Arvin Krause and Mrs. Henry Zadoro.

Silipigni to address Opera Theater at lecture on 'Fedora'

The Mountaineer Women's Committee of the Opera Theater of New Jersey will present an operatic on the opera, "Fedora," by Umberto Giordano at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 5 p.m. This lecture will feature Alfredo Silipigni, the artistic director and conductor of the Opera Theater. Linda Bettini will sing as "Fedora."

A reception in the Playhouse lobby will follow the operatic. Donations will be accepted at the door: \$1 for members of the Opera Theater and \$2 for non-members. For reservations and further information, readers may telephone Mrs. Attilio Bialo, 233-669.

"Fedora" is a rarely performed opera which has not been presented in the metropolitan area for over 40 years. It will be the opening night performance of the 1954-1955 Opera Theater season Nov. 12 at Symphony Hall in Newark. Magda Olivero, the Italian opera star who has made the role famous in Europe, will sing the title role.

Tickets to the opera are available at the Opera Theater office, 1018 Broad St., Newark (654-7730).

PTA at Chisholm will hold meeting

The PTA of the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, will hold its annual "Back to School Night" Monday at 8. A cake sale, which is a major fund-raising project of the PTA, will also be held then.

Parents will meet with teachers, who will present the curriculum of each grade and answer any related questions.

The program will begin with class visits to kindergarten, first and second grades from 8:30 to 9:25. A business meeting will be held at 9:30, followed by class visits to grades three, four and five from 9:30 to 10:30. The cake sale will be held from 8 to 10.

State Federation plans to hold fall conference

The sixth District fall conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Towers, Rt. 52, Mountaineer, on Tuesday.

Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Winfield Bonnyne Jr., second vice-president of the federation. Mrs. Stanley J. Lester, state chairman of education, and Mrs. H. Orville Emmons, state chairman of drama, will also address the group.

Change for Pictures
There is a charge of \$5 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose a \$5 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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MRS. ROBERT C. TURNER

Gail Wilner wed Robert C. Turner; to live in Millburn

Gail Wilner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilner of 24 Cambridge Ave., Springfield, was married Oct. 10 to Robert Charles Turner of Millburn. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Turner.

Mayor Neil Stokes of Springfield performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed at the Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston.

Kathy Francis of Springfield served as maid of honor. Joseph Pappas of Paripangu was best man.

Mrs. Turner is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and attended Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. She is employed by the First National State Bank of New Jersey, Millburn.

Her husband is a graduate of Millburn High School. He is a member of the Millburn Fire Department.

Following a honeymoon in Italy the couple will reside in Millburn.

PTA at Sandmeier to hold open house

The Thelma Sandmeier PTA, Springfield, will hold its annual open house on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Sandmeier School. Patents will have an opportunity to become acquainted with work being done and to speak with their children's teachers.

A bake sale will also be conducted the same day at school from 1 to 3 p.m. and during the open house hours in the evening. Proceeds will be used in further PTA projects. The cake sale is headed by Mrs. Ray Miele.

Son born to Glassmans

A 4-lb. 8-oz. Peter R. Glassman was born Oct. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Glassman of Springfield. He is the brother of Leonard T. Mrs. Glassman is the former Dayle M. Fish of East Orange.

White collar evenings

Nothing basic about this black, sequins sparkling over every inch of a long skinky sweater of cotton-and-rubber. White satin collar and cuffs, for 6 to 12 sizes, \$130

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LWV data on freeholder, county clerk, sheriff candidates

Freeholders Vote for three

Term of Office: Three years. Salary: \$900.
Functions: Governing body of the County. Controls property, finances and affairs of the county. Makes laws for highways, parks and utilities.

CANDIDATES FOR UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS were asked to answer the following question:
In what areas do you feel that the Board of Chosen Freeholders can increase their services to the public?

David T. Burkitt

Roselle Independent Coalition

Answer: As a Freeholder I would press for more arrests of drug pushers and help for the victims, rather than jail sentences. In the area of Ecology, the County should develop a refuse collection system so that recycling could be an economic reality.

Anthony Carbone

Elizabeth Independent

Answer: I believe the people should have more free choice and voice in selecting whom they want to represent them without fear of reprisal against them. If I am elected, I will

Co-chairmen urge Rinaldo reelection

The Democratic and Republican co-chairmen of the Citizens for Rinaldo this week urged Union County voters to reelect State Senator Matthew J. Rinaldo.

Raymond J. Hartlaub, a Summit attorney, and Richard Blumberg, a lawyer who lives in Summit, said that "regardless of their political persuasion, the people of Union County should give Senator Rinaldo a vote on November 2."

Hartlaub, a registered Republican, said he had regarded Rinaldo as the co-chairman of Citizens for Rinaldo because "Matt Rinaldo has demonstrated such responsible concern for the welfare of this county during the past four years that his reelection is a moral imperative."

Blumberg, who is a lifelong Democrat, said he had crossed party lines to back the Republican State Senator because "there comes a time in every thinking man's life when one candidate's ability to far outweighs the importance of loyalty to party labels. Matt Rinaldo has been that type of state senator."

fight for their rights and see to it that all the services they are paying for in taxes are carried out to the best of my ability.

Donald C. Dunne
Fanwood, Republican

Answer: I feel that if the Governor and Legislature give the counties the right to put a Freeholder with voting privileges on all autonomous boards, we could be in a position to have a more comprehensive view of their problem and in some areas avoid some unnecessary expenses.

Joseph L. Garrubio
Union, Democrat

Answer: Increased Freeholder control over the operation of autonomous County Commissions would help stem the spiraling cost of County government presently imposed by legally mandated increases. Consideration of the proposed alternative forms of County government in an effort to select that which would provide the most prudent and efficient charter available.

Thomas A. Kaczmarek
Clark, Democrat

Answer: County should initiate a broad survey of traffic conditions. We must alternate conviction as it presently exists on our roads.

ways. Serious consideration should be given to utilization of our Court Rooms during the evening hours to reduce backlog in non-jury cases. Medical care and hospitalization for the aged must be expanded.

William J. Maguire
Clark, Republican

Answer: Government is most effective with the widest possible public participation. Though involving many essential services, county government and "Freeholders" are widely misunderstood. Therefore, public participation in a number of ways through available media and expansion of our information system of taking county government into the municipalities will make county government more meaningful to those who pay the bill.

Matilda T. McGowan
Elizabeth, Democrat

Answer: Voters feel closer to their Mayor and Comptroller they hesitate with the Freeholders. There's a disconnect between municipalities, more person to person contact. Taxes are always an issue. The Freeholders have the power to cut taxes, but no direct say. Taxpayers have no direct say in how much money the Freeholders spend. The taxpayer's only control is to see that the person he elects will keep the spending reasonable.

Matthew H. Nilsen
Elizabeth, Republican

Answer: The Board of Chosen Freeholders maintains a firm posture to coordinate and also an instrument to arrest and correct problems of air and water pollution, sanitation and insipid care for the aged, indigent and chronically ill, police and fire services, drug abuse, purchasing power and cost of government. Regional Planning is the instrument and a greater emphasis towards its goals is imperative.

Sanford J. Williams
Hillside
Independent Coalition

Answer: New school plants and more innovative educational projects, like the More Effective Schools Project, are a must. For those who are dependent on the county for welfare payments or institutionalized housing, there must be more dignified and humane treatment. A deeper commitment toward drug education and rehabilitation is necessary.

Union County Clerk
Vote for one

Term of Office: Five years. Salary: \$19,500.
Functions: Clerk of the Law Division of County Court; in charge of all court records; prepares

ballots for the county's registered voters; certifies Primary and General Election results; files Incorporation papers, takes passport and naturalization applications, and issues a variety of official permits.

CANDIDATES FOR UNION COUNTY CLERK were asked to provide a biography.

James J. Delaney

Scotch Plains, Democrat

Age 61. Education: High School. Occupation: Real Estate. Qualifications: Elected County Register of Union, 1958. Deceased in 1960 by 100 vote despite outstanding record. Accepted position as Assistant to Regional Director, United States Post Office Department, covering three states, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware in 1963. Resigned March, 1969, to assume position as Administrative Assistant to U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Washington, D.C. Served through his reelection, 1970. Resigned to return to New Jersey February 1, 1971. Became Vice President of large Real Estate Investment Company and continued with Somerset Trust Company to present time.

Walter G. Holpin

Fanwood, Republican

Age 41. Education: 2 years, Stony Hill University. Occupation: Incumbent County Clerk of Union County. Qualifications: Special Deputy County Clerk 1965-68; Deputy Register

1962-66. County Clerk 1966 to present. Complete knowledge of County Clerk's duties; Civil, Criminal and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts. Court pleadings for docketing, petit and grand juries, naturalization, passports and Primary and General Election preparations as required by law.

Union County Sheriff Vote for one

Term of Office: Three years. Salary: \$19,500.
Functions: Law enforcement; officer responsible for the proper conduct in the county; maintains and staffs the County Jail; conducts all Sheriff Sales; serves all process orders and warrants of the Court; summons the jurors for jury service.

CANDIDATES FOR UNION COUNTY SHERIFF were asked to provide a biography.

Robert W. Lee

Scotch Plains, Republican

Age 37. Education: Graduate of Scotch Plains High. Attended CCNY for Police Science Course. Occupation: Criminal and Social Investigations. Qualifications: Scotch Plains police officer ten years; Union County Investigator five years; Lieutenant of Hudson County Investigators nine months; currently assigned to Special Investigations out of Attorney General's office. Working with the courts. Jails and grand juries has given me insight and ideas in order to bring about much needed change which can only benefit all residents of the county.

Ralph Oriscello

Elizabeth, Democrat

Age 39. Education: Graduate Elizabeth schools; course in police human relation, jail administration - Newark Tech, Rutgers, St. Lawrence Universities. Occupation: Sheriff, Union County since 1959. Qualifications: 20 years law enforcement experience; Deputy Chief through Civil Service; Citations: FBI Exchange Club - Youth Work; 8 Year Brith Americanism; other civic awards. Member police, religious organizations. Governor appointee - 32-274.

County pioneered in using computers, Freeholders say

Freeholders William Maguire of Clark, Donald Dunne of Fanwood, and Freeholder Candidate Maty Nilsen of Elizabeth declared in a joint statement this week that "Union County should take pride in the fact that Union County has been in the vanguard of governmental units adopting electronic data processing in their use."

When Freeholders Maguire and Dunne, together with Register David Zarav of Springfield, assumed office a little under three years ago, the county established an office of electronic data processing to determine the feasibility of automating Union County's government. Today, the computer has been bought and installed and has begun operation.

It is suggested, the petit and grand jury lists were drawn with the help of the computer; the records of the Probation Department have been 100 percent computerized and voter records 50 percent. The Welfare Department has been programmed for computer operation and the Prosecutor's Office is now studying the feasibility of using Electronic Data Processing in criminal justice planning, so that indictments can be brought more rapidly and the length of time in county jail for prisoners cut.

By Jan. 1, 1972, all payroll records of the 100 County employees will be on computer. Then, the county will go on to program the general ledger for computer use so that daily balances of each budgetary account can be provided and so that the 1973 budget can be prepared more quickly and accurately.

Fantasy theme for UC masque

"Alice in Wonderland" will be the theme of the masquerade ball being sponsored by the Union County Dramatic Society on Friday evening, Oct. 29, in the Cranford Campus Center gymnasium, according to Tyler Hill, publicity chairman.

Guests are asked to attend the ball in costumes, portraying any character or item from the fairy tale. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume in five different categories.

The week before the dance, Union College students will vogue the movie, "Alice in Wonderland." In order to get a firsthand depiction of the setting and personalities.

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Dem Senate hopefuls offer ideas on fighting street crime

"Because the Nixon-Cahill administration are losing the battle against street crime," the four Democratic State Senate candidates from Union County this week unveiled a "program of action to deter criminals."

The program cited by John T. Connor Jr., candidate for Laidlaw, Christopher Dietz, and Mrs. Jerry J. English would involve: assignment of State Police to crime fighting; cash rewards; and drastic changes in the handling of juvenile delinquents.

"For years we have been talking to Nixon, Mitchell and Cahill promise to reduce street crime," said Lietta. "People are tired of such promises. Violent crimes continue to afflict the daily lives of too many of our citizens."

The Democratic hopefuls also urged that the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency take immediate steps to implement a master plan of crime deterrence. Another proposal would relieve the State Police of traffic assignments

in the state's highways. Garden State Parkway and New Jersey Turnpike; and assign them to fighting crime throughout New Jersey.

Labeling the present approach to reducing juvenile delinquency a "disaster," Dietz, long active in juvenile programs, said, "We propose a complete reform of our juvenile delinquency system—one which would filter out for special treatment the non-criminal delinquent."

We also propose that delinquents be accorded the same due process as adult offenders; that more funds be devoted to halfway houses, community service and prevention programs for non-criminal delinquents; and that training and education programs be inaugurated for institutionalized delinquents so that when they are discharged they will be capable of becoming useful citizens."

Connor said cash rewards for information leading to arrest and conviction of criminals "would help form neighborhoods into law enforcers, not criminal havens."

"Apprehension of criminals is impeded by the fact that urban neighborhood areas are often refuges for criminals. People want to help, and we think that they would if we gave them a reward—perhaps not a very large reward would be necessary—as an incentive," he added.

The four candidates pledged to assist in the fight against corruption in government.

"This is a bipartisan effort," said Mrs. English, "and it must be remembered that many of the people and most of the weapons used in battle against corruption in government came from democratic administration."

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JOHN T. CONNOR Jr.
for STATE SENATOR
he'll see that Trenton gets the message.
connor, dietz, english for State Senators

League of Women Voters data on State Senate candidates

Vote for three

Term of Office: Two years. Salary: \$10,000. Functions: Legislate on state level; confirm or veto appointments of Governor; act as Court of Impeachment.

CANDIDATES FOR THE NEW JERSEY STATE SENATE were asked to answer the following question: **Do you consider the property tax burdensome in New Jersey? If so, what fiscal measures would you support to correct this situation?**

Christopher Dietz
Rahway, Democrat

Answer: Yes. First, inefficient and unnecessary expenditures must be stopped and a tax convention called to responsibly review the state's outdated tax structure. Available broad-based taxation is needed, but I am unenthusiastic regarding the institution of an income tax unless coupled with a repeal of the sales tax.

Arnold Jay Gold
Clark, Ind. Coalition

Answer: Yes. Until federal government assumes welfare burden, the state should assume all costs of education and welfare. To pay for said measures I would work for elimination of sales tax and for institution of income tax. Income tax would have \$2000 exemption for first four persons in family and \$1500 for each additional exemption. Elimination of benefits resulting from capital gains and municipal bond interest.

Frank X. McDermott
Westfield, Republican

Answer: Anyone who pays any kind of tax finds it burdensome, but for the property owner this has been truly magnified. I support economy in government, increased aid to education, federal revenue sharing, increased incentives to encourage employment (and subsequent lower welfare costs) through child care centers and job training programs.

Rev. Elmer L. Sullivan
Roselle
Independent Coalition

Answer: Yes, especially for older people on retirement income whose principal asset is their home. The property tax should be reduced to cover only basic municipal services. The costs of education and welfare should be assumed by state and federal government and should be financed by a state income tax.

relies on this tax for 96 percent of its total revenue. I would have the courage to explore every imaginative proposal for obtaining revenue sufficient to run this state as it should be run, including the converting of a tax convention that would undertake a complete overhaul of our present regressive tax structure.

Van Dyke J. Pollitt
Fanwood, Republican.

Answer: Governor Cahill's Tax Policy Committee upon which I serve recognizes the needlessly burdensome Property Tax and the essential need for its relief or stabilization. No competent decision regarding revenue resources is possible until its report is evaluated. Evaluation credibility depends upon the dispassionate, unopinionated and non-polarized review by those elected this Fall.

Rev. Elmer L. Sullivan
(see response above)

John T. Connor Jr.
Cranford, Democrat

Answer: The heavily relied upon New Jersey property tax is burdensome and regressive, hitting lower, middle and fixed income people hardest. This sales tax addition is also regressive and I would have preferred a progressive income tax. An increase in taxes on corporate profits, a stock transfer tax, efficient allocation of lottery surplus funds and bond issues approved or hopefully to be approved should suffice for the next few years.

Jerome M. Epstein
Scotch Plains, Republican

Answer: Taxes on a home in New Jersey are 60 percent higher than the nationwide average. Clearly, that makes the property tax burdensome and almost, coincidentally, Congress must re-examine New Jersey's fiscal situation and change its revenue sharing formulas which seem to be receiving \$1 in aid for every \$1.82 forwarded to Washington.

Carmine J. Liotta
Elizabeth, Democrat

Answer: The property tax encourages deterioration of urban areas, places disproportionate costs on lower and middle income groups, discourages multiple family dwelling construction and forces other citizens to pay the costs necessary to maintain tax exempt properties (such as owned by the Port Authority). We must have a realistic and continuing level of assistance from the State through use of lottery and proposed off-street

Matthew J. Rinaldo
Union, Republican

Answer: Yes, the property tax is nearly insupportable. And I have done something about it. I was the principal sponsor of a landmark state revenue-sharing law under which \$55 million in sales tax revenues is returned annually to municipalities. I favor federal revenue sharing and federal assumption of welfare costs to relieve the tax burden.

Unexpired term
Voted for one

Mrs. Jerry F. English
Summit, Democrat

Answer: The real property tax can go no higher and must be reduced—yet New Jersey

Revenue sharing figures make Rinaldo proud'

Union, Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountaineer, Roselle Park and Roselle were able to receive \$1,207,395 in aid from the state for their homeownes had to pay in property taxes

McDermott backs home rule concept on land-use rules

State Senator Frank X. McDermott (R-Union) said this week that "New Jersey — especially crowded areas like Union County — faces an increasingly severe housing problem. "High rise apartments on every corner" is "high rise apartments on every corner" is not the answer.

"Not every building lot should be converted into living quarters — we need open green spaces," McDermott said.

"There is considerable pressure in New Jersey to mandate the use of the land. A lot destroyed, a forest replaced by a shopping mall, recreation areas demolished, cannot be recovered. New Jersey needs breathing space as well as living space. But I don't think that the State of New Jersey can dictate to every municipality regarding the percentage increase it should provide in dwelling units — even if commensurate with the degree of increase in the town or city," McDermott continued.

"One course, housing is a headache — providing the beds and the problems of everyone's adequate housing will recalculate pressure on the townships and beyond. High schools throughout New Jersey graduated classes of record proportion this year, while census statistics report growing numbers of senior citizens. Many of our poor people cannot find decent housing and many citizens cannot afford the mortgage and tax assessments to homes they do have.

"As a precaution — in the Union County Republican said, "had so is the right of each community to have an individuality and to have its own. New Jersey desperately needs a survival plan — a plan to protect its land, people and its character. I strongly recommend that as a key part of this plan, the state advise, but not mandate — the utilization of property for municipalities engaged in long range planning."

"Fortunately, New Jersey is rich in residents with talent in fields related to housing — planners, building engineers, architects, realtors, bankers and lawyers. I am confident that area advisory boards could have municipalities a great deal of wanted help by serving as liaison to procure funding and by suggesting practical methods to help provide additional housing units," he declared.

"I think the New Jersey State government should be known as a collection of tax benefits. It would like it to be recognized as a benefactor for all its people; a government that cares and acts to help its citizens, especially in this extremely vital area of housing," Senator McDermott said.

over the past three years, according to State Sen. Matthew J. Rinaldo. Rinaldo, a Union Republican seeking his second term in the State Senate, said the figure represented the six communities' share of the \$5 million in sales tax receipts that were returned to municipalities in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

"As principal sponsor of New Jersey's revenue sharing program, I am proud to have played a role in providing property taxes from a source higher than they have," Rinaldo said. The individual community breakdown of receipts returned to the six municipalities over the three-year period, according to Rinaldo, is: Union, \$229,666.36; Springfield, \$176,305.23; Mountaineer, \$77,265.42; Kenilworth, \$102,477.39; Roselle, \$237,526.92; and Roselle Park, \$145,646.30.

Senator Rinaldo noted that the revenue-sharing program was among the first of the 118 of his bills to get adopted into law. "When I campaigned for the State Senate four years ago, I pledged to do something about property taxes," he recalled. "During my first year in the Legislature I brought forth this bill. Governor Hughes vetoed it, but a massive show of grass-roots support enabled me to lead the legislative drive that resulted in an over-ride of the veto.

Senator Rinaldo described his state revenue-sharing program as "one of the highlights of my four years in the Legislature." "My revenue-sharing plan, which has been operating successfully for three years, is concrete proof that this type of effort can produce worthwhile legislation that helps the little man."

Halpin pledges help to aliens

Union County Clerk Walter G. Halpin, who is seeking re-election to a second term as county clerk, said that if re-elected he will "develop a direct line of communication to the leaders of various ethnic civic organizations in an attempt to help over the many permanent aliens in their ethnic communities who qualify for American citizenship."

Halpin said, "There are many such people in Union County who have or are now contributing to the maintenance of the economic life and quality of citizenship. However, they are reluctant to come forward and apply for citizenship because of the federal examination process. Halpin pointed out that "the federal government does not create road blocks for prospective citizens and that the requirements are not severe. The fears people have are unfounded, and by working with ethnic leaders a sense of trust can be established between them concerned to inspire them to become American citizens."

"I am more concerned about the older people who have raised a new generation of fine American children and who were too busy providing for their families to take the time to apply for citizenship."

YM-YWHA plans open house; guest cards to be presented

The annual open house of the YM-YWHA of Union County will be held on Sunday at 5 p.m., according to Jack Snyder, chairman of the social committee.

The Open House, under the presidency of Mrs. Lawrence Hanman, will work with the social committees to plan the informal evening. Members and their friends have been invited to attend the free event, according to a spokesman. There will be light refreshments.

The emphasis will be on socializing. Openness will be extended by Jack Snyder, Bernard A. Molter, Y president, and Mrs. Gerald Maurer, president of the Y women's division. They will copy.

Publicity Chairman are urged to observe the Friday deadline for other than spot news. Include your name address and phone number.

two new members of the staff, Mrs. Stephen Zozan and Sandy Pyskin, junior varsity and associated health and physical education director, respectively.

The Open House will provide interclass listening and dancing. All non-members will be presented with guest cards that will permit them to participate in Y activities or make use of Y facilities any day during the month of November. "This is the Y way of saying 'hello' to those who are no strings attached — so bring your non-member friends and help them enjoy," said a spokesman.

The music will be provided by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public benefit program financed by the recording industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians. The grant was obtained with the cooperation of local 157-AFM.

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Teens will talk on drug abuses
Young people from Teen Challenge in New York will speak on "A Care Drug Addiction" on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 p.m.
The discussion will be held at St. James Chapel, 46 S. Broad St., Elizabeth. According to a spokesman, the public is invited to attend.



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- Senior Citizens' Tax Relief
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ROW A

N. J. ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 6A

THOMAS T. BUCKLEY
LEONARD GENOVA

N. J. ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 6B

Assemblyman HERBERT H. KIERN
C. LOUIS BASSANO
ELIZABETH L. COX (unexpired term)

N. J. ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 6C

Assemblyman PETER J. McDONOUGH
ARTHUR A. MANNER

COUNTY CLERK
SHERIFF
ROBERT W. LEE

UNION COUNTY FRENCHMANS
FRENCHMAN WILLIAM J. MAGUIRE
FRENCHMAN DONALD C. DUNNE
MATTHEW H. NILSEN

ROW A

N. J. STATE SENATE

Senator MATTHEW J. RINALDO
Senator FRANK X. McDERMOTT
JEROME M. EPSTEIN
VAN DYKE J. POLLITT (unexpired term)

Ballot Design: Ground Floor: New Providence, Springfield, Union, Westfield

Ballot Design: Ground Floor: New Providence, Springfield, Union, Westfield

Ballot Design: Ground Floor: New Providence, Springfield, Union, Westfield

Arthur Godfrey backs Green Acres bond issue

Radio-TV personality Arthur Godfrey, who recalls swimming in the Hackensack, Passaic and Saddle Rivers as a youth, believes it essential that New Jersey voters approve Public Question No. 2 for Green Acres on Nov. 2 "so our youth of tomorrow can enjoy open spaces just as I used to do."

Godfrey, who said he was "Privileged to spend my boyhood in Hackensack Heights," recalled not only swimming in the now-polluted rivers, but "also catching great headwaters of beautiful blue crabs in the Hackensack River today about the only thing you can catch there is old rubber tires. The deterioration that has occurred is a real heartache to me."

Godfrey, who has been prominent in environmental causes, received a certificate from Governor William F. Cahill at a recent Double Millionaire Lottery drawing "in recognition of his lifetime concern with the American environment." Also participating in the presentation was Robert W. Kleinberg,

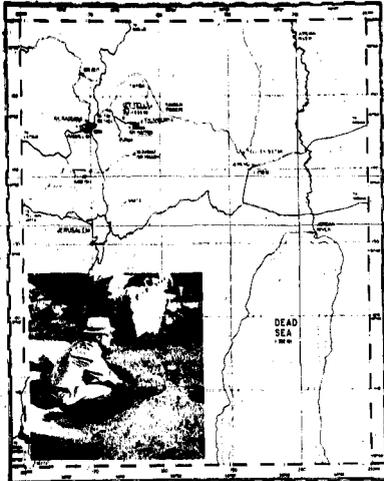
Franklin Lakes, chairman of the New Jersey Bonds '71 Committee for Colleges and Urban Acres and president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The ceremonies were held at Seton Hall University in South Orange and Godfrey remembered how he "used to go to the Orange Mountains every to picnic. There was an abundance of raccoons, squirrels and even a few deer around, and the entire area was beautiful. Who could have anticipated the kind

of population growth that this area has undergone?"

Godfrey said "there are still some beautiful areas left in New Jersey and in order to preserve them I am very pleased to ask my friends in the State to vote yes for Green Acres on November 2."

He said he also urged a yes vote on Public Question 1 for Higher Education. "Together these two referendums, if approved by the voters, will give New Jerseyans room to learn and room to breathe," Godfrey declared.



EARLY ENGINEERING—The ancients were pretty good engineers says Dr. George Glenn (inset) of the Rutgers College of Engineering, who spent the summer studying the remains of a 5,000-year-old city near Jerusalem. The construction details of the city's water system and buildings show evidence of good planning. Dr. Glenn says.

'Ai, circa 3029 B.C. Ancient engineering studied

Ancient engineers displayed a surprising amount of knowledge about their profession, according to a Rutgers University civil engineer who recently completed a summer working with archaeologists on a 5,000-year-old site near Jerusalem.

The interest in Biblical history comes naturally to Dr. George Glenn of the Rutgers College of Engineering. His undergraduate studies were completed at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary before he decided to shift to a career in engineering research and education.

The combination of religion and engineering proved irresistible when Dr. Glenn was given the opportunity to work on the site 'Ai' (pronounced Ayeel), where excavations have been under way since 1964. The National Geographic Society supported his work for the summer of '71.

'Ai dates back to the Early Bronze Age, but the diggings have uncovered unmistakable evidence of the subsequent location of an Iron

Age village on the same site. Biblical references to 'Ai occur in Genesis 12:8 and Joshua 7:25 and 8:128. It is mentioned as early as Abraham's first journey to Egypt (about 1750 B.C.) and was the first major city captured by Joshua, when he came from Jericho about 1200 B.C.

With a background like that, it's hard to avoid being awestruck at the sweep of history the site represents. Moreover, from an engineering standpoint, it is just as awe-inspiring—'Ai has the oldest known city water system, at least a thousand years older than any previously unearthed in the area.

The site itself is eight and one-half miles north of Jerusalem in an area that was seized by Jordan in 1948 after it joined other Arab states in invading the infant state of Israel. In turn, recaptured it in the Six-Day War of 1967.

Warfare has apparently swirled around the site many times during the five millennia it has existed. Archaeologists speak of a long series of wars, earthquakes and fires that have left their marks there.

'Ai is an on-shoulder-hill and strategically located and fortified to command the ancient approach to the hill country from Jericho. The countryside was probably as barren and rocky as it is today, suggesting that the village was located for political as much as economic reasons.

All the wood, mudbrick and stone used for construction was imported, with very little soil available above the bedrock that comes right to the surface.

The Early Bronze Age village lasted one year before it was destroyed by war. Later, about 1000 B.C., an Israelite village was located on the same site, with some of the house walls standing on the foundations of the earlier village.

Despite the barren nature of the area, there was sufficient water to sustain continued settlement. Three months of rain annually produced the water which the ancient engineers stored in a 500,000-gallon cistern they had constructed.

Wafn Dr. Glenn examined the construction details of the cistern and buildings, he found striking evidence of good planning.

"When the ancient occupants removed hard stone layers to be used for construction materials, they did it in such a way that the resulting surfaces would be level as supports for walls and pillars. Any depressions created by removal of materials were useful for containing or diversion of water."

The stone floor and walls of the cistern had been made water-tight with a mud-type mortar so effective it has continued to impound water to the present day in the more protected cisterns.

Dr. Glenn spoke admiringly of the ingenuity of the ancient construction workers.

"Building skills enabled the erection and maintenance of homesheds of which their descendants could be just proud, and within which reasonable comfort and adequacy were assured."

Drama and talks planned by college

The Center for Continuing Education at Newark State College, Union, is sponsoring four visits to productions at the Vivian Beaumont Theater of Lincoln Center, New York City. The program includes a lecture series on plays to be seen.

Productions to be attended are all on Sunday evenings: "Mary Stuart" by Schiller, Nov. 14; "Narrow Road to the Deep North" by Edward Bond, Jan. 9; "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare, March 5; "The Crucible" by Miller, April 30.

A lecture on each play will be offered at 4 p.m. before each performance in the Kean building on the NSC campus by James Murphy of the college's English department. The group will then travel by bus to Lincoln Center in time to allow dining in the area before the 7:30 p.m. performances. The bus will leave Lincoln Center for Union about 11 p.m. after each show.

More information on the program may be obtained by contacting the Center for Continuing Education at 527-3097.

Planetarium offers trip 'around world'

Visitors may take a trip around the world, free, by attending the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium lectures, "Around the Milky Way," on weekends and holidays this month.

The Planetarium whisks the audience over and under the earth, showing the different areas of the Milky Way, every Saturday, Sunday and holiday, at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Free tickets are distributed one half hour before each lecture.

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Amusement News



Heston film held at Fox in Union

Charlton Heston plays a medical researcher who thinks he is the only person to have survived a plague...

M.A.S.H. rerun on Rialto screen

The Rialto Theater in Westfield is showing "M.A.S.H." this week, a satirical comedy lampooning the institution of war...

Musical at open house

The Hillside Community Players will have a musical presentation at their open house Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m. at the Hillside Firehouse...

WE MEET AGAIN - Denise Lor plays former high school sweetheart of successful Hollywood producer (Berry Nelson)...

Denise Lor plays former high school sweetheart of successful Hollywood producer (Berry Nelson) who invites the now-married girl to his villa in New York...

'Charlie Brown' - You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, based on Charles M. Schulz' "Peanuts" characters...

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, based on Charles M. Schulz' "Peanuts" characters will come to the Paper Mill Playhouse stage...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include 'Faber', 'Founda-', 'Bemba', 'LIVE', 'Exclusive', 'High', 'Chemical', 'Barbecue', 'In good', 'Max', 'Accom-', 'Exterior', 'Flourish', 'Beverly', 'Writen', 'Alaskan', 'Haverford', 'Club'.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ELMORA (Elizabethtown) SEE NO EVIL... MARYPAT HILLMAN... MARYPAT HILLMAN... MARYPAT HILLMAN...



AT THE PARK - Katherine Allcock (daughter of Maureen Stapleton) is Agge and Gary Grimes is Hermie in this scene of misguided affection in 'Summer of '42'...

'See No Evil' film opens at 2 theaters

Mia Farrow stars in "See No Evil" now playing at two nearby theaters - the Mayfair Theater in Hillside and the Elmora Theater in Elizabethtown...

'Harry Kellerman' now at Maplewood

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood opened yesterday with a new film called "Why is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?"...

The Theater Seen

Jesus Christ, Superstar jumps the grooves

By ROBERT LYNN The stage has proven to be an unwieldy medium for the production from the album of "Jesus Christ, Superstar"...

'See No Evil' film opens at 2 theaters

Mia Farrow stars in "See No Evil" now playing at two nearby theaters - the Mayfair Theater in Hillside and the Elmora Theater in Elizabethtown...

'Harry Kellerman' now at Maplewood

The Maplewood Theater in Maplewood opened yesterday with a new film called "Why is Harry Kellerman and Why is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?"...

ANNOUNCEMENT With the Holiday Season rapidly approaching, it is time once again to plan the Holiday Feast for your staff, business associates and family or friends...

CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN ANTHONY PERE REGGARD CASH

THE ORGANIZATION "BROTHERS GRIMM" SAT. 8:00, MON. 10:00

ANICE ALVINA - Film newcomer is seen in starring role of Michelle in Paramount Pictures' "Friends in Color"...

MAPLEWOOD THE HOUSE OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM

THE ORGANIZATION "BROTHERS GRIMM" SAT. 8:00, MON. 10:00

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Conference scheduled

Representatives from conservation commissions associations from the seven northeastern states will attend a dinner-meeting Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Princeton, Richard J. Sullivan, Commissioner of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection, announced this week. Sullivan will co-host the meeting with Commissioner Arthur W. Brownell, Sullivan's counterpart in Massachusetts. The dinner-meeting will be held at the Institute for Advanced Study. Sullivan said new local approaches to strengthening of local efforts to preserve environmental quality and "new vistas" for achieving cleaner local environments will be announced and discussed.

Sponsor of the meeting is the Association of New Jersey Conservation Commissions, an organization which represents 196 municipal conservation commissions operating in 20 New Jersey counties.

Association representatives from Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and New York will be present.

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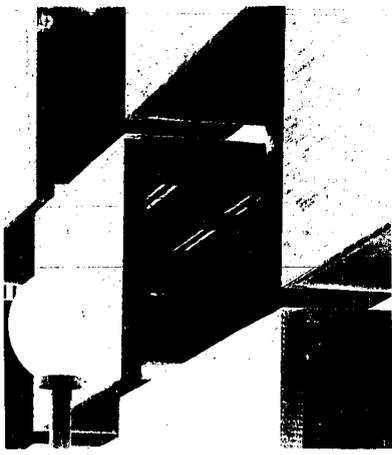
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VAUGHN-EAMES HALL - Left, a view of the checkered floor of the new Vaughn-Eames Hall at Newark State College in Union offers a peek at a third floor lecture hall, center of photo. Right, a side view distinguishes the building's four floors with alternating glass and brick. The building, to serve as the college's line and theater arts center, has been open for use since this summer and will have formal



DR. LENORE VAUGHN-EAMES

NSC board backs higher ed bonds

Dr. John Brown Jr., chairman of the board of Newark State College, recently announced the board's support for the higher education bond issue, which the electorate will vote on in the Nov. 2 balloting.

Dr. Brown stated, "The Board of Trustees of Newark State College is committed to provide educational opportunities to a greater number of New Jersey citizens." and added, "There presently exists a shortage of space for both instruction and basic essential services." He noted, "the approval of the proposed \$15 million bond issue would provide \$7.5 million to Newark State College for an academic building, renovation to existing facilities and site development."

Dr. Brown added further, "the Board of Trustees of Newark State College declares its support for the passage of the 1971 Higher Education Bond Issue, and urges each citizen of the state to vote yes on the public question."

Works by sculptor, 2 painters shown at dedication of arts-humanities center

Two sculptures by George Segal and paintings by Wojciech Fangor and Richard Anuszkiewicz make up an emotional exhibition marking the dedication of the Lenore Vaughn-Eames Hall at Newark State College today. The exhibition will be open to the public tomorrow.

The three New Jersey artists will attend the opening of the exhibition to begin at 4 p.m. The dedication of Vaughn-Eames Hall, open for students use since this summer, will be held at 2.

An arts and humanities center for Newark State College, Vaughn-Eames Hall is named in honor of Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames, a former NSC student, faculty member and college administrator.

A series of theater and music events will take place in the building between the dedication closing and the opening of the art show. The dedication and the events series are open to the public.

The exhibition gallery is located on the first floor of the building, a four-story cantilevered fine and theater arts center designed by Scrimenti, Swackhamer and Perentoni, Seneseville architects.

Segal, whose toy sculpture includes plaster figures, has been linked to the magic art of Edward Hopper. The dedication exhibition will include both. Fragments, all in muted winter tones using abstract form to depict man involved in everyday life.

Anuszkiewicz' paintings are a study in color contact and optical effect. A student of Josef Albers, his works are largely done in acrylic and are characterized by intense color and blurry forms.

Fangor, born in Poland, came to this country in 1956. In his paintings he uses life-like forms to create a sense of energy directly involving the viewer.

The Newark State exhibition has been made possible through the donations of seven financial institutions. These are the City Federal Savings and Loan Association; First

dedication today. It is named in honor of Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames, a former NSC student, faculty member and administrator, now professor emerita at Newark State. The building houses an exhibition gallery, classrooms, offices, studios, a children's theater, and a small experimental theater.

New Jersey Bank, Harmonia Savings Bank, Investors Savings and Loan Association; the National State Bank, the Union Center National Bank, and the Union County Trust Company.

Anuszkiewicz and Segal's works appear through the Sydney Janis Gallery and the works of Fangor through Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Lejwa of the Valmore Theater.

The exhibition will run through Nov. 23.

Center continues ethnic programs

Chairman John P. Gallagher of New Jersey Highway Authority this week listed the success of the pioneering ethnic programs staged at the Garden State Arts Center this year, and promised more in future seasons.

The chairman of the authority, which operates the Arts Center on the Garden State Parkway, said the Irish and Italian festivals held there this year demonstrated a wide acceptance of such events by the ethnic communities in New Jersey.

"We are in contact with various other ethnic groups in the state toward formulation of plans for similar programs by them at the Arts Center next year."

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Father Melody

to talk on drugs

Rev. Roland Melody, the "Narc Preacher," will talk on "Drug Abuse" in the auditorium of St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28. The lecture is being sponsored as a public service jointly by the Department of Medical Education at the Medical Center and the School of Practical Nursing at the Medical Center. It will be free and open to the public.

Father Melody, who presently is stationed at the Shrine of St. Joseph in Sterling as moderator of the Missionary Servant's Guild, spent several years in New York City helping drug addicts. Father Melody was ordained to the priesthood in 1961 and obtained his S.T.L. (Licentiate in Sacred Theology) degree. The following year, he was stationed in Brooklyn where he acts a preacher at retreats and a spiritual director to the Missionary Council Apostolate, an organization made up of lay people. It was during this time that Father Melody began accompanying members of the New York City Narcotics Squad as they made their dangerous and sometimes grievous rounds. Working in civilian clothes, he became involved with all the problems of drug abuse.

When Melody, who is the author of a book, "Narco Preach," will tell what to look for in detecting the use of illegal drugs.

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Higher Education bond issue backed by NSC president

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Newark State College, this week urged all Union County residents to support the public question on the Nov. 2 ballot which will provide financial support for higher education in the state.

According to Dr. Weiss, "The residents of Union County if they vote that Newark State receive \$7 million, the highest share for any of the state colleges, for capital improvement and construction of a new academic building and addition to the library."

"The new buildings and other capital improvements will mean that more students will be able to attend the college, more courses can be offered and more jobs can be created by the college to Union County residents."

Dr. Weiss noted that shortages of college classrooms force more than half of New Jersey's students to seek higher education outside of the state.

"The 1971 bond issue, if passed, will provide an additional 2,000 student spaces and room for more than 15,000 additional students here at Newark State College."

Dr. Weiss added, "I urge each resident of Union County to fully support the bond issue and vote yes on Public Question No. 10. It will mean much for the future of the county and for the state."

Concert series planned by Suburban Symphony

A Suburban Symphony series consisting of four concerts by the Suburban Symphony of New Jersey and four lecture-discussions on the same program by the National Society of Music, will be given by Union College's Division of Community Services beginning Monday.

The series is being conducted as part of the fall semester's offerings in College Unifield. Union College's unique program of non-credit courses and workshops is being opened to other special interests and talents.

The lecture-discussions will be held at Union College's Auditorium, 1000 North Main Street, while the first two concerts will be conducted at the new 120,000 sq. ft. University Center building and the last two in the Campus Center located at Union College.

The Suburban Symphony series is open to adults over 18 years of age. Tuition, which includes the cost of the concert and ticket for Union County residents and \$15 for out-of-county residents, is payable by cash or check through Oct. 25.

The first concert will be conducted next Wednesday at 8 p.m. and will feature Haydn's Symphony No. 104, Mendelssohn's "The Three-Part Invention" by Karl Weill, Beethoven's "Elegie" and the suite from the "Three-Part Invention" by Karl Weill. The lecture-discussion will be held Monday.

The second concert, scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 12 at 12 p.m. will be preceded by a lecture on Thursday, Feb. 18. This concert will feature works of Vivaldi, Grieg, Haydn and Beethoven.

The third concert will be held on Sunday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. with the preceding lecture on Thursday, March 4. The performance will be dedicated to the memory of Igor Stravinsky, the 1934 Pulitzer Prize winner in addition to those of Tchaikovsky and Rimsky-Korsakov.

The final concert will be held on Sunday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. and will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 and will feature Howard Hanson's 1935 Pulitzer Prize-winning "The American Rhapsody" and the 1937 Pulitzer Prize-winning "The American Rhapsody" by Howard Hanson.

The lecture-discussion will be held on Thursday, April 15.

The Suburban Symphony, opening its 11th season this year, is being directed by Henry Bloch for the sixth consecutive year. Bloch, in addition to his accomplishments with the Suburban Symphony, is musical director of the Young People's Concerts of the Colonial Light Symphony Society, Hudson, N.J. He has appeared as guest conductor with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Poughkeepsie, Hyde Park, Phoenicia, Hyde Park, New York, and with the Brooklyn Opera Company.

Bloch has been associated professionally as a double bass player with the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the New York City Philharmonic and the Adolph Black Chamber Players. He is also on the faculties of Seton Hall University and the Horace Mann School, Riverdale, New York, where he is director of the orchestra and band.

Dr. George P. Zirile, a member of the English Department, has been elected to an unpaid one-year term as chairman of the Union College faculty at its biennial session.

Dr. Zirile succeeds Dr. Roger E. Peltier, a member of the Humanities Division, who resigned in June.

Dr. Bernard Solon, a member of the Biology Department, was elected vice-chairman of the faculty, succeeding Prof. Zirile.

As faculty chairman, Prof. Zirile will serve as chief spokesman and representative for more than 200 full-time and part-time professors, instructors and lecturers on Union College's three campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield.

UC faculty names Zirile chairman

Pingry fathers to hear speaker at luncheon

Dr. Gaylord J. Harwell, president of the University of Toronto from 1955 to 1970 will be the speaker at the annual Pingry fathers' luncheon to be held at the school on Saturday, Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon will discuss "articulation between the independent secondary schools and the colleges and universities."

Before the meal, Mr. Harwell, a Canadian, headmaster as well, the fathers will be treated to a luncheon in Pingry's traditional miniature school.

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'Deserted Village' site of Sunday tour

Visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Tralade Nature and Science Center will participate in a tour of the "Deserted Village" site which will be Sunday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m.

Charles S. Hoag, a resident of the "Village" will conduct the tour. The "Village" is located in the valley between the hills of the Tralade Nature and Science Center.

Arts, crafts exhibition in Westfield

New ideas of things to make and how to make them will be demonstrated today at the Extension Service autumn arts and crafts exhibition in Westfield. Arts and crafts will also be on exhibit.

"Creative Woman's Day" will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carolyn P. Yulius, extension home economist, is sponsoring the exhibit which will feature many senior citizens as demonstrators. The purpose is to help people get ideas for use of leisure time, recreation and gift giving.

Apply early for benefits

"Many people in the area are beginning to think about early retirement," Ralph Byrd, director of the Elizabeth Social Security Office, said today. "It is important to inquire at the local Social Security Office in advance. An application can be made three months before retirement."

Jones pointed out that it is not necessary to make a special trip to the Social Security Office. A telephone call will provide information and an application can be completed by phone requiring only a signature and return by mail. Besides the application, a birth certificate or baptismal record may be required. If these do not exist, other evidence may be used.

Those who are planning to retire at the end of the year you should phone now and apply for benefits three months before you retire."

Valkschor sets concert

The Valkschor Harmonie will hold its annual concert and dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Lodge in Springfield.

The concert will include orchestral and choral selections under the direction of Prof. Michael Gottlieb, who recently took over leadership of the society.

The organization presents selections in both English and German.

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