



MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC— Several of the members of the Union County PTA Chorus gather around the piano to sound their "A's" for director Aden Lewis, coordinator of music in Mountainside schools. Pictured are, in the usual order, Mrs. Morton M. Reich of Mountainside, Mrs. Ludwig Boesgaard of Kenilworth, Mrs. Henry G. Nut-

ton of Hillside, Mrs. Thomas Cerillo of Kenilworth, Mrs. Joseph Williams of Linden and Mrs. Truman Toland of Mountainside. The chorus will sing at next month's conference of the State PTA Congress and has been invited to perform at the national PTA conference next spring.

'Performing' PTA Chorus

By RITA ZEISS

This afternoon about 30 women, all members of the Union County PTA Chorus, will gather in the all-purpose room of Beechwood School, Mountainside for a rehearsal session. The director of the chorus, Aden Lewis, stresses the point that this is a rehearsal session, not a practicing one. There is a fine distinction between the two adjectives, says Lewis, coordinator of music in Mountainside's Public Schools for the past 12 years.

And the choice of adjectives spells the difference between just a singing chorus and a performing one, he says. The Union County PTA chorus is a performing unit. The chorus members are currently rehearsing a medley of tunes from the 1930s which they will present next month at the convention of the State PTA Congress in Atlantic City. This will make the fifth invitational appearance the county group has made at the state meeting since it was organized back in 1957. The chorus has also been invited to appear at the national PTA convention to be held next May in Philadelphia.

IN ADDITION the group makes regular appearances all during the year throughout the county. "We sing all the time, anywhere we're asked," says Mrs. Robert Hose, one of the two remaining charter members of the original chorus. Grey-haired, dignified Mrs. Henry Nelson, of Hillside, wife of the Union County Clerk, is the other charter member. However, the group's fame does not spring from its singing ability alone. The chorus, which includes a couple of

grandmothers on its roster, is not above doing a little buck-and-wing when the occasion—or the musical number—warrants it.

"We don't just sing—we move," Lewis says cheerfully. The synchronized movements, which accompany each of the numbers, are arranged by Mrs. Frederick Wilhelm's Jr., wife of Mountainside's mayor. Appropos parodies of songs are written by Mrs. Hose and Mrs. Morton Reich, also of Mountainside. Variety is provided by Mrs. Clare O'Connell of Springfield, who does whistling solos. Mrs. Reich and Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Williams of Linden

are excellent examples of the new fields that have opened to individual members through their activity in the PTA Chorus.

MRS. WILLIAMS, a singer before her marriage on a small radio station, was, as a result of her work with the chorus, invited to appear as a soloist at three of the State PTA conferences. Other doors opened to her through those performances and she now is a recognized professional singer again.

However, Mrs. Williams, mother of a 13-year-old son (Continued on Page 16)

Democrats Fight Zoning Change, Call For Library

A nine-point platform pledging strong resistance to any attempt to change Mountainside's existing zoning ordinance and calling for a new library building, separate from any municipal complex, was issued this week by William C. Seeds, Democratic candidate for mayor, and John Wroblewski and Joseph J. Stypa, Democratic aspirants for seats on the Borough Council.

These two planks are in direct opposition to the program currently being carried out by the all-Republican Borough Council under the leadership of Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr., Seeds' opponent in the upcoming November election.

Include Library? Although borough officials have not yet made any public statement on their plans for the proposed library, informed sources in Republican circles have reported that plans presently being considered by the Wilhelm's and the Borough Council would include the library in a municipal complex to be erected on borough-owned property on New Providence rd., directly north of Rt. 22.

The Democrats' platform also promises to provide better municipal service at the lowest cost consistent with good service and after a careful analysis of the borough's drainage problems, to quickly take a definite

Re-Zoning Of Wilson Tract Approved On 1st Reading

Pittenger Casts Dissenting Vote, Spain Abstains

Council Schedules Oct. 19 Hearing On Amendment To Code

The rezoning ordinance which would change the A. A. Wilson tract and another large tract of residentially-zoned land to a new classification on—preferred restricted commercial A.—was approved, 4 to 1 on first reading by Mountainside's Borough Council Tuesday night. Public hearing was set Oct. 19. Councilman Gilbert Pittenger cast the lone dissenting vote. Councilman B. Dean Spain abstained, saying he "wanted time to check a few things out."

Council president, William Ditzel, and Councilmen William McCurley, George Coughlin and George Stilwell voted in favor of the ordinance.

Spain, who is seeking election on the Republican ticket to the post to which he was appointed last spring when Albert Daniels resigned from the Council, said that he would be prepared to vote "for or against" the ordinance at the public hearing.

Pittenger preceded his negative vote by explaining that he thought the present Council should follow the guide lines for development set up many years ago by borough officials, guide lines which he said were for the best interest of Mountainside. He claimed that present areas already zoned for restricted commercial use have not been developed to their full potential. The 1955 zoning ordinance, which the new ordinance amends, helped keep the area near Rt. 22 east of Chapel Island "as green as possible" and residentially zoned, he stated.

"I don't agree with changing land use in the eastern end of town," Pittenger stated.

He had a lot of agreement in the audience. About 30 people were in the audience and many of them voiced strenuous opposition to any zoning change.

Asks Postponement William Seeds, Democratic candidate for mayor who was in the audience, urged the Council to postpone the public hearing until November so "the public can speak at the elections." Ditzel, who presided at the meeting in place of Mayor Frederick Wilhelm, who was out of town, said it was customary for a public hearing to be set within a month after the introduction of an ordinance. Seeds retorted that the "drainage problem has been around for six years—nobody's acted on that—nothing can be lost by postponing the hearing for another month."

Clash On Petition Councilman George Coughlin got into something of a donnybrook with Democratic Council candidate Joseph Stypa, whom he defeated in last November's election. Their heated round concerned Coughlin's signing of a petition last year which was circulated by the Civic Association League in opposition to multiple dwellings and seeking to maintain the one-family residential character of the borough "as it now exists."

Coughlin, who volunteered the (Continued on Page 16)



BIG DAY FOR BRUCE— Bruce Mullin is suited up in a Yankee uniform and pictured with Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford at Yankee Stadium. Bruce, who was "Flying A" Yankee bat boy last Friday, was accompanied by his father, Robert Mullin of 227 New Providence rd., Mountainside, left, and Woody Owens, local "Flying A" dealer.

Memoirs Of A Yankee Bat Boy

Bruce Mullin, 11, Has Many Souvenirs

Bruce Mullin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin of 227 New Providence rd., Mountainside, has some cherished souvenirs of a day he will never forget—his memorable day as bat boy for the New York Yankees.

The Yankee second baseman, Bobby Richardson, gave stary-eyed Bruce a signed copy of his autobiography, "The Bobby Richardson Story." The lucky Little Leaguer also has a souvenir bat from the Yankee team, the very bat he used when third baseman, Cleto Boyer, swung along with him and showed him how "to keep it level."

He has pictures taken of him and his father with the starting pitcher, Whitey Ford and pictures he himself took of player after player as they took their licks in the batting cage. He also has a parchment citation designating him as the bat boy for the day, an official batboy uniform with the Yankee pin-stripes and a ball autographed by every single player on the team.

BRUCE PUT in his glorious day as bat boy last Friday. He won the right for that envied spot through an entry his father placed in a contest conducted for youngsters throughout the Yankee broad-

cast area. The contest was sponsored by Flying A Service Stations and Bruce's winning entry was entered at the local Owen's Flying A Station in Mountainside. Woody Owen, veteran proprietor of the local gas station, accompanied Bruce and his father last Friday.

Asked how his big day went Bruce declared happily: "If I had it to do over again, right from the start, I wouldn't change a single thing."

The most memorable event in that memorable day? Bruce finds that a hard question to answer but he knows there is one thing he'll never forget. "Guys like Cleto Boyer and Bobby Richardson, when they said goodbye to me they wished me good luck. Well, I've sure been having good luck," the ecstatic Little Leaguer sighed.

A seventh grader in Deerfield School, Bruce is a member of the Blue Stars, one of the teams in Mountainside's Little League.

Hammell Elected To Directorship In Canadian Firm



R. W. HAMMELL

Raymond W. Hammell of Mountainside, a vice-president of The Bank of New York, has been elected to the board of directors of Bow Valley Industries, Ltd., of Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Bow Valley Industries is the second largest oil drilling contractor in Canada, a producer of oil and a manufacturer of drilling and mining equipment.

Hammell is in charge of the investment research department of The Bank of New York. He attended Rutgers University and has been with the bank since 1942, serving as a vice-president since 1960.

He is also executive vice-president of the New York Society of Security Analysts, secretary of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts and past president of The Oil Analysts Group of New York. He also holds memberships in the American Petroleum Institute, Independent Petroleum Association of America, and the New York Petroleum Section of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

LWV To Supply Data On Local Candidates

Information sheets on the candidates for office in Mountainside will be distributed for the first time this fall by the Westfield League of Women Voters. The data on the local candidates will be included on sheets giving background in-

formation on county and state candidates. Mrs. Donald Skoog of Mountainside, who serves as membership chairman of the Westfield League, said the information sheets are part of the League's plans to expand its voters' service program to Mountainside residents.

The League is currently conducting its annual finance drive in the areas it covers. Letters are being mailed to a select list of citizens asking for financial support for the League's work. League members will make follow-up calls.

Heading the drive in Mountainside is Mrs. Nicholas Byron. She will be assisted by Mrs. Brooke Gardner, Mrs. Samuel Seager and Mrs. Skoog.

The Westfield League will join with other leagues in the county to sponsor a public meeting for candidates for the Union County Board of Freeholders and another for candidates for seats in the State Senate and Assembly. The county candidates' session is scheduled Oct. 14 and the state candidates' night Oct. 19. Both will be held at Union Junior College.

ECHO PROFILE

--- Mrs. Barbara Ayling



MRS. BARBARA AYLING writes the "Speaker for the House" col-

Blonde, vivacious Mrs. Barbara Ayling and her husband, Tom, of 327 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, were the first publishers of "The Echo," a 12-page tabloid-sized publication that made its first appearance on Dec. 11, 1958. Tom, a full-time engineer and a free lance writer, was the editor of the borough's first community paper. Energetic Barbara, now employed by the Mountainside branch of the Westfield National Bank, was responsible for a good part of the advertising and served unofficially as the new publication's public relations expert.

The "Echo" undoubtedly had the most star-studded editorial staff of any small community weekly that ever existed. Harry Montgomery, a well-known writer for the "slick" magazines, and Mrs. Evelyn Averick, a free lance writer and a magazine editor, were the editorial writers. Mrs. Averick lives on Wyoming dr. Montgomery and his wife, Ruth, who

lives in Good Housekeeping magazine, live in Westfield, close enough to the Mountainside line to be considered borough residents.

Harry Devlin, well known artist and writer who lives on Hillside ave., was the cartoonist and his popular cartoon strip "Ragmopp" ran each week in the Echo. Another Mountainsider, J. Alan Rockmore, was art director. Rockmore is art director for one of the leading New York City advertising agencies.

Mrs. Ruth Wright Dietz, a professional interior decorator and a borough resident, handled special features, including a weekly question-and-answer column on home decorating problems.

Tom kept up with his full-time job and consequently Barbara did much of the "leg" work. Leg work included covering many official meetings of the borough, answering the ever-ringing phone

(Continued on Page 3)
ECHO PROFILE

BOOKS DISAPPEAR AT DANCE; OWNER ASKS FOR RETURN

Volumes of privately-owned books, used as part of the table decorations at last Friday night's Library Fun-Dance in the Mountainside Inn have disappeared. Dance committee members theorize that several of the guests took the books in the mistaken impression that they were table prices.

The books, part of an expensive collection, are the property of Malcolm Graham. The owner's name and address are printed on the first page of each book. Holders of the missing books are urged to return them to the owner or to contact the dance chairman, Mrs. Lewis Pincell, 233-6712, or Mrs. Henry Lutz, 232-4256.

Fine Salesman \$30; Revokee Pays \$200

Roger Lederbrand of Taylorville, Ill., paid a \$30 fine in Mountainside's Municipal Court last week for soliciting in the

borough without the required permission. Lederbrand, a magazine salesman, was picked up Sept. 15 by Patrolman Charles Kushwara while soliciting door-to-door. Police said that Lederbrand had made sales to three residents before he was apprehended.

Police Lt. Edward J. Mullin reminded all borough residents this week that all legitimate vendors must display the large (about three-inch in diameter) vending button required by borough ordinance. All unauthorized salesmen should be reported to the police, he said.

A fine of \$200 was levied by Magistrate Jacob Bauer against Chris Oliver, Jr. of Jersey City, for driving while on the revoked list. Oliver's employer, C. & O. Trucking Co. of Jersey City, was fined \$50 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a company-owned vehicle.

Henry McTernan of Summit paid a \$10 fine for not having his vehicle reinspected and \$5 in contempt charges for not answering the original summons issued July 30 on Rt. 22 at Chapel Circle.

Ur. Knight of Yardville paid a \$5 fine for passing on the shoulder of the eastbound lane of Rt. 22 and James C. Coc of Cranford was fined \$13 for not giving a signal when cutting from the fast lane of Rt. 22 to turn off at Mountain ave.

A charge of reckless driving brought against Margaret Egberts of Berkeley Heights was dismissed.

Summer Lifeguard Returns To Studies

Arthur Lennox of 303 Garrett rd., Mountainside, has returned to classes at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., where he is majoring in civil engineering.

During the past summer, Lennox worked as a lifeguard at Lake Hopatcong State Park. He was one of 165 young people selected as lifeguards to protect bathers at state-owned beaches and inland lakes.

Lutherans Have New Vicar; Join Annual Service

Vicar Richard Markworth, recently installed vicar of Redeemer Westfield Church, Westfield, will deliver his sermon at both morning services this Sunday. His topic will be "Christians, Why Worry?" Vicar Markworth, who began his services in Redeemer Lutheran on Sept. 1, succeeds Vicar C. Clifford Flanigan.

A large motor caravan will leave from the Westfield church Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to carry church members to the 29th annual Lutheran Convention in the metropolitan area. The outdoor service is scheduled to open at 4 p.m. in the amphitheatre on the campus of Concordia Junior College, Bronxville, N.Y.

More than 5,000 worshippers are expected to attend the service at which the Rev. Edgar Homighausen, president of the Southern District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will be the guest speaker. More than 100 Lutheran pastors will participate in the liturgical procession.

Interested visitors and parents of prospective students will be taken on tours of the campus after the service. The institute includes a Junior college for men and women and a full four-year preparatory school for boys only.

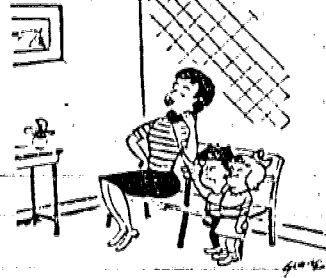
Lourdes Church Sets Fall Dance

The Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church will hold its annual fall dance Oct. 23 in the auditorium of the parish school on Central ave., Mountainside. Thomas Root of Wyoming dr. has been named general chairman.

Highlight of the affair will be the awarding of two grand prizes, a 1966 car and a 15-day tour to Hawaii.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Matt Powers, 335 Longview dr., Mountainside, 232-4929.

My Neighbors



"Yes — They're right here with me — No they're no trouble at all!"

BBW Distributes Calendar Books

"Calendar Date Books" indicating the various religious, civic and national holidays are being distributed this week to the school systems of Mountainside, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood, it was announced by Mrs. Herbert Selma Ross, president of the Westfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women.

This will mark the ninth year that these books have been distributed by the chapter. School officials have found them useful in noting the observance of various holidays, in particular those of a religious nature. Mrs. Ross, a Mountainside resident, noted.

Although the books are given to the school systems free of charge, they are also available from the chapter at a cost of 50 cents. Those interested in purchasing a book, may contact Mrs. Meyer Singer, Anti-Defamation League chairman, at 232-5896.

Kennedy Aide Speaks

Andrew T. Hatcher, former associate press secretary for the late President Kennedy, was the guest speaker at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Rahway Rotary Club. Hatcher, who served at the White House from 1960 to 1964, spoke on "The Press and the President." He was introduced by the program chairman, Stephen W. Bunnell of Mountainside.

400 Frosh Join 1,450 Students At Gov. Livingston

Four hundred freshmen among the approximately 1,450 students now attending classes at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. About 110 members of the student body moved into the regional school area during the past summer, according to Bernard Carr, head of the guidance department.

Classes were scheduled for the first time this year with I.B.M. machines. Key-punch machines at Governor Livingston were used for the scheduling in addition to machines at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark and the Time-Life building in New York City.

One new addition to the curriculum at the regional high school is Technically Oriented Drafting 2. Last year T.O.D. 1 was offered to juniors; this year, as seniors, these same students were offered T.O.D. 2. The new system allows the student to go out in the field to work on the job half-a-day and attend classes for the balance of the school day.

Carr announced that registration for the preliminary scholastic aptitude tests opened Monday and will continue until Oct. 1. The tests will be given on Oct. 23.

Last year these tests, along with the scholastic aptitude tests administered the previous May, helped place college bound seniors from Governor Livingston in some 35 institutions across the country, Carr said.

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Rezoning Battle, New Library Pledged In Nine-Point Platform

(Continued from Page 1) course of action aimed at correcting the most serious conditions first.

The Democrats also take a stand for postponement of the building of a municipal complex at this time because of rising school costs in the next few years. In addition they promise to release information to the press prior to any important official action, to make copies of all consultants' reports available to the press and the public and to also make copies of important resolutions and ordinances available to the press and the public prior to Council meetings.

The full text of the platform follows:

1. To preserve the fine residential quality of Mountainside by retaining and improving existing zoning ordinances designed to promote this condition. We will resist any attempt to commercialize or industrialize our community beyond present laws. If the present Mayor and Council succeed in their attempt to rush through an ordinance to allow industry to encroach residential areas, we will take whatever steps are necessary to undo the damage.
2. To use our administrative training and experience to improve the operation of the borough government so as to provide better service at lowest cost. We will use this approach to keep taxes at the lowest level consistent with good service.

3. To provide a much needed library building and facilities suited for today's needs as expeditiously as good management practices will allow. The library would be treated as a separate project and not tied to a new municipal complex as the present administration is planning to do.
4. To analyze existing information and consult with the Borough Engineer to determine the true extent of the drainage problem and to decide course of action to correct the worst conditions first, at the lowest cost consistent with good engineering practices. We believe that the elimination of serious safety hazards and serious property damage conditions are more important than a beautiful municipal building.

5. To issue press releases prior to action on important matters to keep the residents better informed and to encourage citizens' comments on these matters. We will also make copies of all consultants' reports available to the press and public and will have copies of important resolutions and ordinances available prior to passage at Council meetings.

6. To keep borough expenditures within the ability of the property owners to pay. This undoubtedly would mean the postponement of the municipal complex since it appears likely that school costs will continue to rise for the next few years. Existing municipal facilities would be studied to determine if any temporary improvements are urgently needed.

7. To have the dangerous situation at the bus depot (on Rt. 22) corrected as quickly as possible. We will explore the feasibility of a traffic light, walking

bridge, or the relocation of the bus stops and apply procedures to get the work done. The staff and bus company are also involved in this matter. The borough's participation in the cost of improvement should be little or none.

8. To set up a formal procedure for handling citizens' complaints at the Municipal Building and providing a follow-up check to the borough to insure prompt and correct handling of these complaints.

9. To set aside an evening each week to be available at the Municipal Building to citizens who wish to discuss borough complaints with their municipal councilmen.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

from **Baked Goods**

Mountain Spring Bake Shop

Where we use only the BEST ingredients all the time.

Watch for our **Daily Specials**

Specializing in all cakes
Birthdays • Weddings • Parties
"Butter Makes It Better"
721 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.
DR 6-4948

WE STOP HOUSEHOLD INSECTS

Antsorpent Exterminators
137 Elmer St., Westfield AD 8-1557

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ECHO PROFILE

(The Echo was operated from the Aylings' home), lining up a good deal of the advertising, setting up and laying out the ads.

To her also fell the unenviable chore of getting up at 5 a.m. each Thursday to deliver the still wet papers to the newsstands.

HER PREVIOUS experience and training in different fields all came to her aid in her newspaper work.

A graduate of Centenary College for Women and Pratt Institute, where she majored in costume design, she was early in her career a costume designer for Bergdorf Goodman and Best and Co., both of New York City. Her art experience and her fashion know-how were invaluable aids in preparing and laying out the ads.

Later she shifted to promotional and advertising work, working in a variety of fields. This experience was a big factor in "The Echo's" strong financial position under the Aylings—they had almost 100 per cent of borough residents signed as subscribers before the first issue was published.

The Aylings had conducted a promotional program for almost a year before they brought the paper out.

"The Echo," they say proudly, "was probably the only weekly in existence that operated instantly in the deep black."

This they attribute to many things—one of the most important of which was having such a talented and unpaid staff.

It was this very success that forced the Aylings, very regretfully, to get out of the newspaper business.

The paper grew too fast (that's a problem?) and they were soon faced with the decision of either getting out or expanding. Expanding would have meant Tom going into the business full time. It would have required the hiring of editorial help, the securing of office space and many, many other changes.

"It grew too big for the shoe-string we were operating on," they say regretfully, "so we decided to get out."

It was a big, heartrending decision for them. They both remember their newspaper publishing year as a happy, exciting time. It was with regret that they sold it to the publishers of a paper in a neighboring town. It has changed hands a few times since then. (The present publishers bought it in the spring of 1964.)

BARBARA AYLING has been extremely active in community affairs ever since she and Tom moved here 12 years ago. (For Tom it was a homecoming. He and his father before him were born and raised in Mountainside.)

Gregarious Barbara was one of a group of eight women who organized the Mountainside ago. The original executive board still holds annual, nostalgic meetings. She served as the first secretary and publicity chairman of

WISH YOU HAD THE MIDAS TOUCH?

Here's something almost as good! It's a fast, low-cost personal loan at The National Bank. When you need ready cash for personal expenses — major purchases — or unexpected needs — just let us know how we can help. There are two "full-service" offices to serve you — Westfield and Mountainside.

You'll enjoy banking at the **NEW MOUNTAINSIDE OFFICE**

You'll find 'full-service' community banking at its finest, with 'drive-up' and 'walk-in' windows, free parking and extended hours for your added convenience.

The NATIONAL BANK
WESTFIELD MOUNTAINSIDE
"A Community Bank dedicated to Community Service"

Member of Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mullin Rolls 619 In Men's League

Bob Mullin had a high series of 619 including a 244 game on the opening day of the Mountainside Men's Bowling League.

Other high games were rolled by Dan Blwise, 230; Ralph Sandler, 211; Bon Halbsgut, John MacArthur and Vic Deonna, 203 each; Bob Hamilton, 202, and Charlie Golding, 201.

Mountainside Luncetonette, Chrones Tavern and Dreyettes Nursery tied for first place with three wins each.

Standings of other teams follow:	
Blwise Liquor	2 1
Air-Con Inc.	2 1
Fugman Fuel	2 1
Westfield National	2 1
Villani Truck	1 2
Mountainside Drug	1 2
Wilhelms Co.	1 2
Owens Flying A	1 2
Borough Police	1 2
Mountainside Plumbing	0 3
Benninger Agency	0 3
Mountainside Deli	0 3

Fifth For Kasbohms

A son, Robert Stephen, was born on Labor Day, Sept. 6, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Kasbohms of 244 Pembroke rd., Mountainside. The seven lb. four oz. boy joined brothers John and Richard and sisters Donna and Linda.

What's the Touch-Tone® Phone got that other phones haven't?

Push buttons that let you "dial" twice as fast!

Here is the new way to telephone. You tap the buttons—faster than you now dial. And when you do, musical notes trigger electronic impulses to speed the connection.

The cost? Add just \$1.50 per month to the regular telephone charges, plus a one-time connection charge, and you're enjoying Touch-Tone service on your residence line—including Touch-Tone service on all extensions.

You can order this amazing phone now in a wide variety of colors and styles, including the newly designed, streamlined wall phone. Call the Telephone Business Office.

Gray
Funeral Directors
SINCE 1897

WESTFIELD
A. Salberg Mgr.
318 E. Broad St.
AD 3-0143

CRANFORD
F. H. Gray Jr. Mgr.
12 Springfield Ave.
BR 6-0092

New Jersey Bell

Cancer Blamed For 972 Deaths In County In '64

Cancer killed 972 residents of Union County in 1964, the American Cancer Society reported this week.

"Many of the people who died last year from cancer could have been saved," said Andrew A. Klopchick, president of the Union County Chapter of the ACS. "If they had heeded the danger signals of cancer, had annual health examinations and received treatment during the early stages of the disease when most cancers are curable."

The 972 deaths represented only a slight increase over the 985 deaths in 1963. The number of deaths in 1962 was 890.

The figures were released to the Cancer Society by the Vital Statistics Section of the New Jersey Department of Health.

Klopchick urged all clubs and organizations to arrange a free cancer education program so that the membership will have an opportunity to learn how to guard themselves from being a cancer fatality.

Speakers and films are provided free by the Union County Chapter, 512 Westminister Ave., Elizabeth. The phone number is 354-7373.

LOOK AHEAD!



HELP SAVE THE LIFE OF A FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR...HOW?
 Schedule a program for your civic club, social group or religious organization that may save a life. The American Cancer Society will arrange a free program, tailored to fit the needs of your organization. For additional information contact the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
 Union County Chapter
 512 Westminister Avenue
 Elizabeth, New Jersey
 EL 4-7373

Candidate Says GOP Is 'Callous' Toward Children

Assemblywoman Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes of Union, Democratic candidate for the N. J. Senate in Union County, this week accused the Republican Party of "callousness and poor judgment" in voting for a bill, which she said would permit prosecution of children for murder with execution the punishment.

She asked that Senator Wayne Dumont, GOP nominee for governor, explain his vote for the bill "to the mothers and children of New Jersey."

"If this bill was designed to combat juvenile delinquency, it seems poorly conceived," Mrs. Hughes said. "Electrocuting children does not prevent broken homes, poverty and poor education, the real causes of juvenile delinquency," she said.

"The inability of the Republican party to understand and meet the needs of the people is most evident in this type of legislation," she added.

The clause about capital punishment for children was stricken in the Assembly, and the Senate has not acted on the amended measure, she said.

CANCER DEATHS			
	1962	1963	1964
Union	100	118	104
Linden	41	61	70
Springfield	32	30	32
Roselle	30	43	32
Roselle Park	25	22	27
Mountainside	11	13	15
Kenilworth	7	13	13

Machinists' Course Offered To Seniors

Dr. George H. Baxel, superintendent of the Union County Technical-Vocational Schools, announced this week that a new pilot program for pre-apprentice machinists has been made possible by a state grant of \$93,500.

The new one-year course of study will open to 12th year high school students offered to the new Vocational & Retraining Center by their high school guidance officers and will be admitted on the basis of potential success in the program.

Participating students will continue in their high school on a half-day program and spend half a day at the Center, 6,000 square feet of newly-completed industrial space located at 971 Ball Ave., Union.

Graduates will receive a certificate from the Union County Board of Vocational Technical Education as well as a high school diploma, and it is expected that they will qualify for advanced standing in formal apprentice programs, Dr. Baxel said.

Although such programs have had success in the past, this is the first one instituted in New Jersey and represents the culmination of 15 years of effort, Dr. Baxel added.

The new building, representing a 4 percent increase in facilities footage, will offer a similar program for welding including training in the standard gas, stick electric, and Hellare methods and many of the newer welding techniques. A total of 80 students from all over Union County is expected to participate.

Details of the Machinist-plan were worked out with the cooperation of the New Jersey Tool, Die and Precision Machining Association. The balance of the space available will be utilized for a Manpower Retraining Program under the Manpower Training and Development Act initiated by the late President John F. Kennedy, Dr. Baxel said.

The new Vocational and Retraining Center, as are the Technical Institute Center in Mountainside and the Medical-Dental Center in Scotch Plains, will be utilized extensively for adult evening training programs, he said.

Lightners Teach 'Y' Dance Club

The Social Dance Club of the YWCA of Elizabeth announced this week that Paul and Gloria Lightners will teach and direct the Tuesday night dance program at the YWCA, 1131 East Jersey st., starting Tuesday, at 8:30.

The program for the evening will include group dance instruction in the latest steps, dancing and refreshments until 11:30.

Lightner, licensee for the Arthur Murray Studio in Elizabeth, has been teaching dancing for the last 112 years. He is an executive member of the Eastern Regional Dance Board and a member of the civic groups in the community.

Miss Lightner has been teaching for the last four years and is schooled in social, international and Latin dances. She has won first place in several Eastern United States Dance-O-Ramas.

New members are being accepted by the Dance Club.

Checchio Named Aide By Stamler

Mauro A. Checchio of Scotch Plains has been named general campaign manager for State Senator Nelson P. Stamler of Union, R-Union County, in the senator's bid for re-election.

Checchio is a member of the Scotch Plains Township Committee and is former mayor. He is an executive for the Johnson & Johnson Co. in New Brunswick.

The committeeman has served as chairman of "Citizens for Dwyer" which worked for the election of U. S. Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, (R-Sixth Dist.)

Slate To Be Installed By Insurance Agents

Robert D. Tansley of the Beninger, Tansley and Company Insurance firm in Mountainside will be installed as president of the Union County Association of Independent Insurance Agents today at a dinner following a golf outing at the Suburban Golf Club in Union.

Other officers to be installed are F. Chandler Coddington of the Spencer G. Maben offices in Summit, vice-president; William Hewitt of the H. Clay Friedrichs agency in Fanwood, secretary, and Arthur Welch of

Secretaries Tell Scholarship Plan

The Union County Chapter of the National Secretaries Association has voted to award two scholarships this year instead of one, it has been announced by a group spokesman.

The scholarships are given to high school graduates of a Union County school who continue their studies at a accreditation and scholarship committal college.

Members of the chapter executive are Miss Joan Chmiel and Mrs. Dora Klausner of Linden and Miss Barbara Mijdrum of Summit. Funds for the scholarship are raised through an annual fashion show.

At a recent meeting, the chapter president, Miss Tess Kechn, proposed that the group be represented at the association's northeast district convention in Toronto in October. Miss Kechn said a study course for certified professional secretaries is planned for this year.

Two secretaries from the First State Bank of Union, Miss Judy Jo Pipala and Mrs. Irene Garvey, attended as guests and were introduced by Mrs. Ruth Hallock, membership chairman.

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LAST 3 DAYS!

GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Sept. 23 - 24 - 25

Hours: 12 Noon - 4:30 PM; 5:30 - 8 PM and Special Saturday Hours: 10 AM - 1 PM; 2 PM - 6 PM

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- SELECTION OF SEVERAL POSES
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LADIES PLUSH BOOTIES

Heavenly comfortable! Foam-lined! Fluffy beauties in luscious shades of Blue, Pink, or White.

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Comp. Value \$2

TIER CURTAIN SET

Complete with MATCHING VALANCE

Variety of printed and solid fabrics, patterns and trims. Cotton and dacron polyester. Full width, 36" long.

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GIRLS' EMBROIDERED BLOUSES

Schiffli embroidered, white cotton blouses. Popular collar, styles 3/4 or short-sleeve styles. Sizes 3 to 14.

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2.00 Val.

BOYS' 2-PC. FLANNEL PAJAMAS

100% cotton flannel to warm him. Fancy prints to please him. Sizes 3 to 8.

69¢

INFANTS' WARM FLANNEL PAJAMAS

2-piece washable cotton flannel pajamas with zipper waist. In pastels. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

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LADIES' COTTON BRAS

Circle stitched, white cotton bras with Princess cups. Sizes 32 to 38, A & B Cup.

36¢

5 TUBE RADIO

UNBEATABLE VALUE!

4.99

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Unbelievable value! Big sound at a tiny price! Handsome 2-tone cabinet. Now you can have a radio in every room!

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Nobody beats Atlantic for savings! Trim 'n tapered cotton corduroy slacks with adjustable, regulation waistband, side zipper. Black, royal, red, brown, green. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Nobody beats Atlantic for savings! 100% washable cotton corduroy. Full cut for better fit, 2-button adjustable cuffs, 2 pockets, pearlized buttons. Full-handsome colors. Sizes S, M, L.

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EVERY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Rinaldo Suggests Study To Extend Police 'Hot Line'

Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union, Republican candidate for freeholder, this week urged the undertaking of a feasibility study of extending a proposed police "hot line" in the county to encompass all law enforcement agencies active in the county.

Under a plan of the Board of Freeholders, all 21 police departments in the county, the Sheriff's office, and the prosecutor would be linked by a central radio communications system.

Rinaldo said he favored also tying in the state police, the Parkway police and Turnpike police with those agencies already ready to be involved.

"With today's high-speed traffic and highways," he asserted, "the criminal has far more mobility than in the past. Union County is bisected by both the Garden State Parkway and the New Jersey Turnpike, as well as several major highways. To assure maximum effectiveness of our war on crime and criminals, we must seek the aid and cooperation of all law enforcement agencies active in the county. Once the system is operative, the cost of tying in the other agencies would be minimal, and it's a wise investment."

Rinaldo noted that a police "hot line" could have several important added benefits. He said that a radio network would help speed medical and fire-fighting services to the scenes of emergencies anywhere in the county.

Rinaldo is running for a three-year term on the county board along with incumbents Raymond A. Moore of Scotch Plains and Jay A. Stemmer of Clark.



WILLIAM O. BARNES JR.

County Cancer Unit Sets Annual Dinner

The nineteenth annual dinner meeting of the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will be held next Thursday evening at the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

William O. Barnes Jr., chairman of the statewide Cancer Crusade and vice-president of the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society, will be the keynote speaker, addressing his remarks to the society's 20 years of service and progress.

The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society was incorporated in December, 1945 and by January, 1947 all 21 county chapters, which comprise the division, were chartered.

Barnes, a former majority leader of the New Jersey House of Assembly, is a graduate of Hamilton College and Rutgers University School of Law. In 1960, he was awarded the Rutgers University Gold Medal and is currently serving as a trustee of the university and president of the alumni federation.

Other items on the evening's agenda will include the election of officers and members to the Board of Managers, presentation of awards, reports of committee activities and the formal establishment of a Summit Branch of the American Cancer Society.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and reservations may be made for the dinner by contacting the society's office at 512 Westminster ave., Elizabeth.

'Y' Choral Program Slated In Elizabeth

The adult department of the Elizabeth YWCA is planning a choral program for adults from 17 to 30 years of age. Rehearsals will be held Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:45 p.m. in the YWCA building in Elizabeth.

The group will prepare for a concert to be presented in spring, 1966. Music will be sacred and secular.

Registration for the choral group may be made in person or by writing to the YWCA headquarters, 1131 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth.

Camping Project Held For Scouts

Several leaders from this area accompanied the more than 200 Cadette Girl Scouts of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council who recently spent a weekend at Camp Lou Henry Hoover in Middleville, N.J. Another encampment is scheduled for this weekend.

Among the adults who served as unit leaders for the program are Mrs. Robert Ziegler and Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., both of Springfield, and Mrs. Raymond Paget and Mrs. Harold Pitman, both of Roselle. Mrs. Laura-Konopczynski of Roselle served as an assistant unit leader.

Elizabeth, treasurer.

YMCA Leaders Gather For Talks

Marc DiGiovanni, Chairman of the Board of Managers for the Kenilworth-Roselle Park-Union Branch YMCA has announced that over 300 leaders from all sections of North America will gather in Detroit tomorrow for the 20th annual plenary meeting of the International Committee of YMCAs of the United States and Canada.

DiGiovanni said that the YMCAs International Committee is meeting to plan its 1966 world service program which aids YMCAs in 40 countries around the world.

Police License Plates Suggested By Collins

The New Jersey Legislature may consider a bill next year to permit policemen to carry distinguishing license plates on their private autos similar to those now used by doctors.

Assemblyman Lorae 'Rip' Collins (R-Union) announced this week that he will introduce in the next session such a bill, whose aim would be to advertise the presence of off-duty police officers in public places.

Collins, a candidate for re-election Nov. 2, said the use of such an identifying mark would provide both "increased reassurance to the community and a warning to potential troublemakers."

Monthly Dance Set

The Catholic Club of Union County will resume their regular monthly dances on Sunday, from 8-12 p.m. The dance will be held at the Kingston Restaurant, Morris ave., Union. Music will be by Ray Masters Orchestra. Single Catholics 21 years of age and older are welcome.

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CHUCK STEAK

Cut Short
Tender Juicy, No Waste

47¢ lb.

Trimmed Rite, First Cut

37¢ lb.

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79¢ lb.

First Cut

RIB ROAST

Always a Family Treat

87¢ lb.

Cut for London Broil

CUBE STEAK

99¢ lb.

Freshly Ground

GROUND MEAT

49¢ lb.

Choice Lean

RIB ROAST

Lean cut for Stew

67¢ lb.

REGULAR STYLE

53¢ lb.

Choice Lean

GROUND CHUCK

Lean cut for Stew

69¢ lb.

Cubed

VEAL CUTLET

Very Tasty End Cut

99¢ lb.

Brasing Potting

BEEF CUBES

73¢ lb.

Hot/Sweet

PORK CHOPS

49¢ lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS

49¢ lb.

Italian SAUSAGE

75¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK POT ROAST

63¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA BONELESS

73¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH CUT

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS **49¢ lb.** LIVERS **69¢ lb.** BREASTS **59¢ lb.**

ROASTING CHICKENS

3 1/2-4 lb. Average

39¢ lb.

GOV'T. GRADE A

OVEN READY DUCKS

4-5 lb. Average

39¢ lb.

THICK CUT BONELESS BRISKET

59¢ lb.

McIntosh U.S. #1 Fancy

BANANAS

Chiquita

29¢ lb.

Bartlett Western

PEARS

19¢ lb.

McIntosh U.S. #1 Fancy

APPLES

3 lb. bag

29¢

Fresh firm

CUCUMBERS

3:19

EXTRA FANCY

SEEDLESS GRAPES

1 lb. bag

25¢

U.S. #1

SUNKIST ORANGES

3-s. bag

59¢

U.S. #1

YELLOW ONIONS

3-s. bag

19¢

SAVINGS IN FROZEN FOOD AT SHOP-RITE!
SEPTEMBER IS FROZEN FOOD BUY TIME—STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW FROM SHOP-RITE

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COUNTRY STYLE BUTTERMILK

WHY PAY MORE?

8-oz. cont. **7¢**

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YUBAN & OFF CHASE & SANDORH & OFF

1 lb. can **79¢**

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Shop-Rite **79¢ lb.**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2-oz. can **10¢**

BUMBLE BEE WHITE TUNA

2 1/2 size cans **69¢**

Appetizer Dept. (Where Available) Turkey Roll

ALL WHITE MEAT **98¢**

1/2-lb.

Red Check APPLE JUICE

4 1-qt. btl. **\$1**

Shop-Rite CATSUP NEW

4 1-lb. cans **\$1**

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS PLUS WHITE TOOTH PASTE

WHY PAY MORE? **44¢**

3 1/2-OZ. TUBE

Shop-Rite DASH GIANT COFFEE

10¢ Off Instant **65¢**

Shop-Rite Coffee or Colombian **69¢**

Del Monte SWEET PEAS

4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE

4 1-qt. btl. **89¢**

VERY FINE APPLE SAUCE

4 2-lb. 3-oz. jars **\$1**

Fine/Med./Broad Noodles MUELLERS

4 12-oz. boxes **\$1**

Shop-Rite TOMATO JUICE

4 1-qt. cans **\$1**

Soap Pads Large BRILLO

4 boxes of 10 **\$1**

Apricot Nectar/Orange Apricot/Pineapple Orange Shop-Rite DRINKS

3 14-oz. cans **\$1**

Pineapple Apricot/Pineapple Orange/Pineapple Pear DEL MONTE DRINKS

3 1-qt. cans **\$1**

Detergent 13¢ Off LUX LIQUID

4-1 Fabric Finish **48¢**

Comet 2c Off

BAB-O CLEANSER

2 14-oz. cans **24¢**

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Route 22 and Springfield Road
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936 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

63 Area Students At Union County Technical School

Among the students taking courses at the Union County Technical Institute, Mountainside, this year are 63 from this area. The students are registered in four technology programs and in courses for medical or dental assistants and practical nursing.

Seniors taking chemical technology are Michael Busko, Francis R. Luberecki and Mary Anne Mielak of Linden; Sigmond Orlowski of Roselle Park and Pugliese Thomas of Union. Data processing seniors include John Coffey and Gary Feldman of Linden, James Novak of Roselle and Ronald Smith of Mountainside.

Electronic Technology Seniors in the electronic technology course include James Domin of Roselle; Laurence M. Kaiser, George Mucha and William J. Klevins of Linden, and George Nicol and Robert Wojcik of Union.

Mechanical technology seniors include Norman J. Poleski, Joel Sambolo and George Sanderson of Linden. Students in the chemical technology program include Richard Baron, John Beigrowicz, Bruce Decker, John Karby, Bruce Schug, Carl Stalowski and Terrell Tomsky of Linden; Lucia Prosseda of Kenilworth; Patrick Lynn of Roselle and Edward James of Roselle Park.

Data processing technology students include Joseph Cavallo, Alan John Forster and William Knox of Union; Stanley Gliniewicz, John Giermanski of Linden, and Gregory Prisko of Kenilworth.

Students learning electronics technology include Albert de Marco, Paul Garbinski and Adam Stachwoicz of Linden; William Lisante, Ronald Schroeder, Brian O'Hara and Jeffrey Richards of Union, and Wayne Smith and Edward Wlazowski of Roselle.

Mechanical technology students include Paul Karpich of Springfield; Alan Nasco and James J. Reilly of Union; John M. Matulonis, Raymond Miller and Raymond Rauids of Linden, and Frank A. Reilly of Roselle.

Students in the dental assistant program include Patricia Byrne of Linden, Carol Burns of Roselle and Linda Graham and Marion Jackson of Union.

Medical assistant studies are being pursued by Carolyn Anthes of Linden, Caren Friedman of Springfield, Joanne Sturtevant of Kenilworth and Sharon McCloud, Mary Tedeschi and Susan Stein of Union.

Students in the practical nursing program include Georgeann Cassera of Kenilworth, Barbara LoPasco of Roselle and Patricia Megless of Roselle Park.



INTERNATIONAL BANKING — Everett C. Sherburne, center, president of City Federal Savings and Loan Association, discusses American savings and loan system with, left to right, Bahman Homayoon of Iran, Klaus Hummer of Austria, Leonard Nightingale, member of examining staff of Federal Home Loan Bank Board in New York and Fariborz Shayan of Iran. The three international representatives are currently observing procedures in United States.

The World Of Outer Space

From the Sperry Memorial Observatory Union Junior College, Cranford

Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

By SAMUEL G. MELLOR
Amateur Astronomers, Inc.
The first astronomical phenomenon noticed by early man was undoubtedly the daily rising and setting of the sun. For thousands of years, very little thought was given to why the sun rose and set.

When men began to think of the "whys and wherefores" two theories were offered. Pythagoras (529 B.C.) stated that the sun was stationary while the earth rotated making the sun appear as though it were in motion across the sky. But the vanity of man got the upper hand when Aristotle (330 B.C.) claimed that the earth was the center of the universe with the sun, stars and everything visible in the heavens revolving around it.

This thinking prevailed for about two thousand years until five men working independently finally brought forth the proof and the laws governing all heavenly bodies — even the satellites that are created by man and launched into space from the earth.

Copernicus in 1540 explained the complex motions of the planets by stating that the sun stood still while the planets revolved around it. But being an ordained priest of the church and considering that the universe was divinely and therefore perfectly created, the planets moved on circular orbits around the central sun. The circle at that time was considered to be the only perfect curve.

In 1591 Galileo was dismissed from the University of Pisa because, although he proved by experiment that his physical theories were correct, they ran counter to those of Aristotle who was still considered, nineteen centuries after his death, the authority concerning physical laws.

A year later Galileo having secured an appointment as professor of mathematics at the University of Padua became very interested in astronomy and having heard of the invention of the telescope he set about to build one himself. It proved greatly superior to the original. With it, he was able to see the mountains on the moon, and their shadows. He observed the planets, Venus and Mercury going through their phases as our moon does. With his simple (by modern standards) instruments he discovered four of Jupiter's moons as well as the rings of Saturn. From his observations, he correctly concluded that the sun stood still while the earth and all the other planets revolved around it.

He published his findings in 1632 which was about fourteen years after Johannes Kepler published some of his own.

Enrolls At Institute

Eric C. Pappas of 340 Huntington rd., Union, has been accepted as a student in the electronics technology program at Union Technical Institute, 2000 Morris Avenue. A 1964 graduate of Union High School, he will pursue a two-year Junior Electronic Engineering Program at Union Tech.

County Welfare Employee Unit Hears Talk On Mental Health

Benjamin Etinger of Summit, executive director of the Union County Mental Health Association, was the guest speaker last week at the Municipal Welfare Employees Association's first meeting this season. The meeting was held in Townley's Restaurant, Union, on Thursday, and was presided over by Mrs. Geraldine Donohue, welfare director for Roselle.

Two Union Drivers Lose Their Licenses

Two Union residents have had their driving privileges suspended, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

Revoked under the state's point system was the license of Robert G. Whitting, 24, of 961 Park ter., one month, effective Sept. 1.

Revoked under the state's excessive speed program was the license of Morris Kay of 1900 Manor dr., 60 days, effective Aug. 20.

At Lafayette College

Edward F. Sager Jr. of 2735 Alvic ter., Union, has begun his first year at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where he will major in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Union High School.

TB League Drive Chairman Named

Mrs. Josephine Wisan will serve as chairman this year of the Union County Christmas Seal Campaign, it was announced this week.

The Union County Tuberculosis and Health League said that the county's case register shows that there are 981 current cases of tuberculosis in the county. The league also attempts to continue examinations of persons exposed to active cases.

The Christmas Seal campaign provides funds for the League's activities to prevent and control tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases in Union County, a spokesman said.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
Fried Fish, Lemon Wedge, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Tartare Sauce Assorted Breads and Butter
\$1.00
CHILDREN 75c
Every Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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before you leave on your cruise see us for your formal wear
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SEPTEMBER SUPER BUYS!
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Operates any model TV, hi-fi, radio or stereo set from your bed or easy chair. Nothing to "hook up" — just plug it in and relax! Many other uses, too!
R&S LOW PRICE **1.49** 637135

PRECISION POCKET ADDING MACHINE
ADDS...SUBTRACTS MULTIPLIES...UP TO 99,999,999 Gives Correct Answer in Seconds **77c**
So easy to use! 115501

AC RADIO & TV TUBE TESTER
TEST & REPAIR YOUR TV-RADIO-APPLIANCES
Step-By-Step Giant Chartomatic Repair Guide Included 641955 **1.99**

POWER HOUSE NOISE FILTER
STOPS TV & RADIO NOISES — INSTANTLY...Simply Plug Radio or TV into Filter and filter into Wall Outlet. 637131 **69c**
3 Times the Filtering Capacity

SECRET MAGNETIC KEY HOLDER
Don't be locked-out! 151441 **37c**

NEVER RUN OUT OF GAS! NEW PORTABLE PUMP
6 FT. LONG TRANSFER A GALLON IN 90 SECONDS 43 Different Uses Just squeeze hand pump and release — gas or other liquids flow thru. Transfer a gallon in 90 seconds. 136313 **1.47**

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ENJOY PERFECT TV RECEPTION
SUPPRESS PICTURE INTERFERENCE CAUSED BY Auto Ignition • Appliances • Oil Burners • Neon Signs • Ham Radio Transmitters • X-Ray, etc. No soldering...No wiring... Attaches to TV in SECONDS **1.49** 637137

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COLONIAL PHARMACY
1448 MORRIS AVE. (Cor. Midland Blvd.) UNION — MU 7-3100
Largest Assortment of **TIMEX WATCHES** In Town
From **\$6.99 to \$39.95**
FREE DELIVERY "You Ring—We Bring"

household pests?
"You'll like our brand of service!"
All pests and insects hate the WESTERN brand of service... it means they're not long for this world! Ask about our HOME SERVICE... it's safe, swift, sure and keeps your home free of pests and Spring Clean all year long. Local people give you local service! Call today.
WESTERN EXTERMINATING COMPANY
1048 Route 22, Mountainside—Phone Adams 3-4100

Rosey Brown, Fashion Editor To Help Open Wuensch Store

Something of interest for every member of the family is planned for next week's opening of Wuensch East Orange's greatly expanded store at 33 Halsted st.

The variety of attractions range from an eighth-of-a-ton football star to a fashion editor. The events begin with the official opening Monday at 10 a.m. and continue until Oct. 2. The football star is Roosevelt (Rosey) Brown of the New York Giants. He will visit between 5 and 8 p.m. next Thursday.

Short Hills Women Plan Antiques Show

The Short Hills Antiques Show, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Community Congregational Church of Short Hills, will be held Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

Fine antiques, including furniture, clocks, early antique Wedgwood and Jasperware, jewelry, music boxes, musical dolls, silver, china and lamps, and a wide selection of unusual and beautiful items, will be displayed by dealers from New Jersey, Rhode Island, Maryland and Florida states.

Doors will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m. and on Thursday from noon to 6 p.m.

Musical Scheduled At Millburn Theater

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, this week announced that the Leslie Bricusse-Anthony Newley musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be the second production of the fall season this year. The play will begin showing Nov. 9, and continue for two weeks. The production, which played in New York for 16 months, will feature Kenneth Nelson and Joan Eastman.

NEED HELP? Find the RIGHT person with a Want Ad. Call 686-7700.

Each day there will be the choosing of two people in a surprise Cinderella and Prince Charming event. The couple will receive gifts. The art of hand crafting shoes will be demonstrated by Vaughn Chadbourn, bootmaker from the Wright Arch Preserver shoe company. Miss Viola Taylor and William Hugel, surgical support consultants, will be on hand daily to give private consultations.

Throughout the week there will be souvenir gifts, refreshments and free shoe shines. Thaddeus, the clown, will perform comedy magic and create characters out of trick balloons in the Children's Shoe Center Monday and Thursday, 3 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wuensch Plaza East Orange's Mayor James W. Kelly, Jr. has proclaimed the Halsted st. and Brick Church block Wuensch Plaza in honor of the opening and in tribute to the Wuensch family for their many years of civic and business leadership to the city.

The Mayor, in making his proclamation, said: "Robert H. Wuensch during his pacesetting lifetime was one of the foremost merchants in East Orange, a leader in building up the Brick Church area and a staunch supporter of all civic enterprises."

"Mrs. Robert H. Wuensch, in addition to being wife, mother, and manager of the store's foundation department, is also a well-known civic leader."

Herbert C. Wuensch, in expressing appreciation for the Wuensch Plaza designation, said: "Our new building is intended as an expression of faith and confidence in the business community and its growth. Our plans for the future are designed to keep pace with the forward-looking community of which we are proud to be a part."



FASHION SHOE PARADES will highlight the opening next week of Wuensch's East Orange greatly expanded store at 33 Halsted st. Opening festivities will feature celebrities on Monday. Schedule of the parades is: Tuesday, 4 p.m., women and children styles; Wednesday, 4 p.m., teen and college styles, and next Thursday, 7:30 p.m., men's business, dress and campus wear. Pictured preparing for these events is Mrs. Raymond Gardner of Roselle.

Meeting Coming Up For Single Parents

The Essex-Union Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at The Coronet, 925 Springfield ave., Irvington.

A panel discussion will be held on the subject of "P.W.P. and You." The meeting is open to all single parents. The international organization seeks to educate divorced, widowed or separated parents in the raising of their children to a healthy and normal maturity.

EARLY COPY Publicity chairman and individuals are urged to observe the Friday deadline of this newspaper for other than spot news. Thursday is even better. Include your name, address and phone number.

WEEDER'S DIGEST

By Your Rutgers Garden Reporter

'Nothing Like A Good Rain?'

Which does your lawn and garden more good, water from a cloud or water from a pipe?

Was Uncle Joe right when he used to say: "I tell you there's nothing like a good rain." In this summer of water headlines I tried to check out Uncle Joe's statement with Rutgers soils scientists. The men I talked with go with Joe with exceptions and a footnote or two.

First of all, as one of the scientists pointed out, rainwater is free, and that's a big score for Joe.

Pennies From Heaven

Second, it's true that rain washes impurities from the sky such as nitrogen and sulfur that have value as fertilizers.

How much value? Rutgers scientists collected rainwater to find out. They decided that rain may bring down 10 to 15 pounds of nitrogen and 10 pounds of sulfur on an acre in a year.

That much wouldn't keep your lawn green, by a long shot, or grow a crop of corn.

Possibly not as well as water from the tap, whether it comes from underground or from surface runoff — in either case containing minerals that growing plants need.

There's likely to be more pennies from heaven in an industrial area than, say, in Wyoming, because there's more sky nitro-

gen to be washed out of the sky, thanks to industrial smoke.

But, says one scientist, the nitrogen and sulfur that we get free in rainwater probably comes from Pennsylvania or some other state. There's a pretty good chance that much of the sky-borne fertilizer produced abundantly in New Jersey is blown out to sea.

As you can see, if Uncle Joe is talking about plant food falling from the sky on a rainy day he may or may not be right.

And if he has in mind a gentle, all-day rain, he's absolutely right when he says there's nothing like it.

Such a rain doesn't puddle and pack the soil as overhead irrigation often does. Soils men say that most of us are in such a hurry to finish the irrigation job that we run the water too fast, putting on maybe half an inch of water an hour. That could make the soil suffer a little every time.

On the whole, Uncle Joe would seem to be right. There's nothing like a good rain.

But water from a pipe is a lot better than rain when there's no rain.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted Section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad. Just call 686-7700 and ask for Ad-Taker.

UNION TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

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Come! See! The Wonderful New Fashion World of Wuensch East Orange!

Grand Opening Monday at 10 A.M. of New Jersey's most beautiful FASHION WORLD OF SHOES for the entire family!

Grand Opening too, of the expanded surgical, orthopedic and convalescent departments . . . largest, most complete in the East!



It's the beginning of a gala opening week of special events at Wuensch East Orange on Wuensch Plaza in the greatly expanded . . . exciting . . . new . . . beautiful store! There's fun for everyone . . . and YOU'RE INVITED!

Bring the kiddies to see their very own wonderful circus world with exciting free rides that are loads of fun! See the enchanting fountain, which highlights the beautiful setting in the lovely, feminine shoe world for teens', junior miss, and women! Enjoy the distinctive, unique rock garden with its babbling waterfall in the handsome Club World for campus youths and men!

Every day there are special events planned for you, including the selection of a "surprise" Cinderella and Prince Charming to receive special gifts . . . Fashion Parades of famous designer Fall and Winter shoes for children, high school and college students, men and women . . . interesting, informative talks and demonstrations by experts to entertain you . . . and wonderful gifts!

Here in this unique new shoe center you can select the newest. Fall and Winter shoe styles for everyone in the family—from infant to granddad—in just one shopping trip!

Started years ago as the area's first complete surgical appliance store, Wuensch East Orange has been famous for years for the "proper fit" of surgical, orthopedic appliances, scientific support garments, regular and corrective shoes! An expertly trained staff of 58 skilled specialists, technicians, and craftsmen make possible immediate expert fittings in the privacy of spacious fitting rooms.

Visit the new Sleep Shop — featuring convertible, folding, hi-rise, round beds . . . try the all-position fingertip control electric bed! Enjoy the Fifth Avenue atmosphere of the famous Fashion Foundation department, where everyone from teens to great-grandmothers are meticulously fitted by experienced corsetiers! See the newest in Exercise Equipment, Convalescent Aids, and portable oxygen units, and more in New Jersey's most unique department store!

Plan to visit often and enjoy the week-long special events planned for you to celebrate the Grand Opening of WUENSCH EAST ORANGE on Wuensch Plaza . . . the beautiful, new, expanded family store at 33 Halsted Street and Brick Church in East Orange.



Enjoy "Fashion Shoe Parades." Tues., Sept. 28, 4 P.M. Women and children styles. Wed., Sept. 29, 4 P.M. Teen and college styles for "him" and "her." Thurs., Sept. 30, 7:30 P.M. Men's business, campus styles.



Visit "Shoe Shine Parlor"! Give your shoes a treat with complimentary shine in Wuensch Shoe Shine Parlor. Monday through Friday.



See "Art of Boot Making"! Famous Wright Arch Preserver bootmaker demonstrates the highly skilled art of hand-crafting shoes. Fascinating! Monday through Friday.



Try your luck in "Cinderella-Prince Charming" Contest! Fill in coupon, drop in ballot box. Winners every day will receive special gifts. Monday through Friday.



Visit the "Coca-Cola" Bar! Enjoy a cool, refreshing drink, compliments of Wuensch throughout the week.



"The Art of Figure Support." Meet specialists—Miss Viola Taylor and William Hugel from famous S. H. Camp Company. Monday through Friday.



Fun for the children—"Thaddeus the merry clown." He makes fabulous characters with balloons—performs comedy magic! Thurs., Sept. 23—3 to 6 P.M. Thurs., Sept. 27—3 to 6 P.M. Sat., Oct. 2—10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Special Guests: Wed. 2 to 5 P.M. Miss Brenda Johnson, fashion editor, Ingenu Magazine.

Thurs. 5 to 8 P.M. Roosevelt Brown, N. Y. Giant Pro Football star.

Bring the entire family any day next week, September 27 through October 2.

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You'll have a marvelous time!

33 HALSTED STREET EAST ORANGE

Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. • Tues. and Thurs. evenings 'til 9:00 P.M. • Free parking in Wuensch Lot on Halsted Street • Telephone 674-2500

Newcomers Club Elects New Officers; Installation Luncheon Set At Pedeflous

Mrs. Edward Elste was elected president of the Mountainside Newcomers Club at the September meeting held in the Mountainside Inn. She succeeds Mrs. Neil McLaughlin. Other officers elected for the next six months are: Mrs. Joseph D'Altoni, vice president; Mrs. Charles Irwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Taussig, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leroy Stecker, treasurer; Mrs. William Chimmitt, Mrs. Joseph Huber and Mrs. Nell Clover, directors. The new officers will be installed Oct. 13 at a luncheon in Pedeflous Restaurant, Watchung. Former members and guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Malcolm Graham, chairman.

Mrs. McLaughlin welcomed 24 prospective members and two new members. The new members, Mrs. Otto Kobernick and Mrs. Lawrence Gaffney, were introduced by Membership chairman, Mrs. William Cochran. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Charles Harrington and Mrs. Benjamin McKenny. The sentence prayer was said by Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt. Miss Emily Joest, director of Volunteers of Overlook Hospital gave a talk on the hospital's need for volunteer workers and invited members to join the Overlook Twigs.

Benevolent Group Plans Monthly Workshop Day

The first workshop day of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, will be held next Wednesday in the Presbyterian Parish House beginning at 9:30 a.m. During the morning session, the women will sew hospital gowns, pads and bibs for the Belvidere Home for the Aged, as well as baby layettes for mission hospitals. Another group will work on mailing the monthly newsletter to church members. Others will sort and pack clothing for shipment to the World Service Center. Following lunch, a Bible class will be taught by either the Rev. Bruce W. Evans or the Rev. Donald C. Weber, ministers of the church. The theme this year is a study of the Letter to Galatians which serves as the guide for Bible study in the circles of the Ladies' Association. Workshop days are held on the last Wednesday of each month, under the direction of Mrs. John Veale.

Donald B. Lacey spoke on "Bulbs for Garden Color" at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Mountainside-Garden-Club. His talk was illustrated with colored slides. The meeting, the first of the new season, was held at the home of Mrs. William McCollum Jr. in Flemington. Mrs. W. C. Winning and Mrs. R. L. Duncan assisted the hostess. Members of the executive board for the coming year are Mrs. F. H. Whitaker, president; Mrs. J. A. McGroarty, first vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Rosen-

Color In Gardens Is Topic For Opening Club Meeting

Members of the executive board for the coming year are Mrs. F. H. Whitaker, president; Mrs. J. A. McGroarty, first vice-president; Mrs. F. E. Rosen-

steidl, second vice-president; Mrs. D. G. Maxwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Winning, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce Henry, treasurer; Mrs. McCollum and Mrs. E. C. Herman, members at large.

Chairmen for the year are: Mrs. C. F. Denney, awards and exhibiting; Mrs. P. L. Gerhart, birds; Mrs. P. L. Young, civic projects; Mrs. E. H. Erickson, conservation; Mrs. H. L. Brooks, garden therapy; Mrs. D. G. Maxwell, historian; Mrs. E. C. Herman, horticulture; Mrs. S. M. Kinney, hospitality; Mrs. D. G. Stipes, juniors; Mrs. E. G. Hufnagel, membership; Mrs. A. J. Blackwood, program; Mrs. J. B. Garber, properties; Mrs. A. E. Boss, publicity; Mrs. Humberto Urrutia, sunshine and telephone; Mrs. R. T. Forsberg, veterans military and hospital service; Mrs. P. L. Young, ways and means; and Mrs. F. A. Lalle, workshop.

FOOTHILLS SENDS BIDS TO COFFEES; PLAN FOR LUNCH

Invitations to "get acquainted coffees" will be sent out shortly by the Foothill Club of Mountainside. The parties will be held Oct. 27 at the homes of several of the executive board members.

BETROTHAL TOLD OF MR. ROSATO, MISS OLSCESKY

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Olscesky of Mountainside announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Richard Joseph Rosato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rosato of Berkeley Heights. Miss Olscesky and her fiancé are both graduates of Governor Livingston Regional High School. The bride-elect, who also attended Endicott Junior College and the Katherine Gibbs School, Montclair, is presently employed by Phillip Petroleum Co., Madison. Mr. Rosato is a junior at Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio, where he is treasurer of his fraternity, Archon.

Listed As Freshman

Miss Eileen Kuntz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuntz of 1112 Sylvan la., Mountainside, began classes this week as a freshman at the College of St. Elizabeth in Convent Station.

Winners In Bridge Series Receive Silver Trophies

Silver trophies have been presented to the winning teams in the Round Robin Bridge series recently conducted under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Woman's Club. Mrs. Marge Saleino and Mrs. Clara Richert, the first place team, and Mrs. Henry Beyer and Mrs. Fred Young, second place winners, were presented with awards at the September meeting of the club. The activities chairman, Mrs. William Price, made the presentation.

B'NAI B'RITH UNIT TO SEE FASHIONS FROM CONTINENT

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will hold an "Indian Summer Spectacular" fashion show Oct. 27 at 8:30 p. m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

TEEN-AGER'S PAINTING MENTIONED IN AWARDS

Dennis Pannullo of 251 Old Tote, Mountainside, was awarded honorable mention in the oil painting category for teen-agers in the 17th annual Trailside Art Show held Sunday.

HADASSAH SELLS DANCE TICKETS

Tickets are now available for the Yom Kippur night dance sponsored by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah. Reservations for the affair, scheduled at the end of the Jewish Holy Day, Oct. 6, at the Mountainside Inn, may be made with Mrs. Mildred Wasch, AD 2-8960, or Mrs. Sylvia Periman, AD 2-2332.

EMANU-EL LADIES LAUNCH SEASON

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanu El of Westfield opened the fall season at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Garrison, Scotch Plains. Mrs. Rae D. Hoffman, director of the temple's religious school, was the guest speaker. Reports were given by Mrs. Fred Ducatman, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Heller, way and means chairman; and Mrs. Alex Gold, membership chairman. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Arthur Sommerfeld presided.



MRS. DONALD J. MULLENIX

Miss Gail Sylvester Wed To Mr. Mullennix, Jet Pilot

Miss Gail Kathryn Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester of 78 Farley rd., Short Hills formerly of Springfield, became the bride Sunday of Donald Joseph Mullenix of San Carlos, Calif. Judge Milton Freiman presided at the ceremony held in the garden at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. Mrs. Richard Redeker of Willow Grove, Pa., the brides' sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Fania of Cedar Grove and Jean Wishart of New York. Freddi Diane Sylvester, another sister of the bride, was flower girl.

MARILYN SUSSKO IS MARRIED TO SUMMIT CHEMIST

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, was the setting last Saturday for the wedding of Miss Marilyn Jane Sussko and Kenneth A. Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reinhart of Hamburg, Pa. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Sussko of Old Tote rd., Mountainside.

The pastor, Rev. Gerard McGarry, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed in the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills. Miss Valerie Scalera was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the Misses Mary Jane Sussko, sister of the bride, Janet Mueller, Beverly Kopack and Michelle Goldberg. Donald Reinhart served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Craig Reinhart, another brother of the bridegroom, Horst Krauldeis, George Brenn and Steven J. Sussko, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Academy, Plainfield, and Lyons Institute. Mr. Reinhart, an alumnus of Muhlenberg College, received his master's degree from Purdue University. He is a research chemist at the Summit laboratories of the Celanese Corp. of America.

When they return from a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Summit.

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue



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Let S.F.A.'s exclusive approach to good grooming make you a silken-skinned beauty on the beach this summer - and for the rest of your life. Our expert electrologists will remove unwanted hair safely and permanently with this modern, effective process. Call today for your appointment: Beauty Salon, East Wing, DRexel 6-7000, ext. 256.

Milburn & Short Hills Avenues, Springfield, N. J.

ANNOUNCE TROTH OF JOHN FABIAN, ELIZABETH GIRL

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Madjeski, daughter of Edward W. Madjeski of Elizabeth, and John Fabian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fabian of 252 Pembroke rd., Mountainside.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, and Seton Hall School of Nursing, Newark. She is a nurse in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

Mr. Fabian is attending Newark College of Engineering. He is associated with Westinghouse Electric Corp., New York City.



MISS MARY E. MADJESKI

PASSED LIGHT
Frank A. Votti Jr., 18, of Summit paid a \$10 fine Monday night in Springfield Municipal Court for having passed a red light.



JOAN NEMERSON
TO BECOME BRIDE OF ALAN M. SERGY

The engagement of Joan Nemerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nemerson of 204 Hawthorn ave., Springfield, to Alan M. Sergy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sergy of Fairlawn, has been announced. Miss Nemerson, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a senior at Montclair State College, majoring in languages. Her fiancé, who was graduated from Millford Academy, Connecticut, is a senior at Claremont College for Men, Los Angeles, Calif., where he is majoring in finance.

The wedding date has been set for June 3.

Your FURS

... have a future with ...
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FEDERAL TAXES OFF
Save more on New FURS

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GOOD NEWS! RAU COMES TO UNION
Visit Our New Store at **956 Stuyvesant Avenue** (Just Steps from the Post Office)
Union Center
... where we specialize in homemade bologna products

At RAU'S we continually strive to offer our customers always the BEST QUALITY and SERVICE! With two stores in the area we can now offer our customers even more ... Remember at RAU'S YOU CHECK-OUT WITH MORE FOR LESS!

Fresh Killed HEN TURKEYS 10 to 18 lbs. 59^c lb.

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ALWAYS FRESH PRODUCE

Long Island No. 1 POTATOES	10 lbs. 49c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 lbs. 19c
RIPE BANANAS	2 lbs. 29c

• THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK •
We wish all our Jewish Friends a Healthy and Happy Holiday!

RAU QUALITY MEATS AND PRODUCE

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956 Stuyvesant Ave. MU 8-8622 Union

Daily to 6 p.m.; Friday Nites 'til 9

FREE DELIVERY ... of course!

Copy Deadline

All organizational and social news items, photographs, and articles other than those of a spot news nature must be in our office by Friday to insure publication in the next issue. Remember to use the columns of your community newspaper to tell your story.

SUSPECTS

The New Jersey Optometric Association states that maladjustment to school and disciplinary problems at home are reasons to suspect vision problems.

TEEN-AGERS find jobs by running Want Ads. Call 686-7700.

FOR PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN

Tips On Preparing News Releases

The following "Tips On Submitting News Releases" is published for the mutual benefit of publicity chairmen and this newspaper. It should be especially useful for newly appointed publicity chairmen or individuals who submit news releases to newspapers. The article should be clipped and filed for future use by interested readers.

A "news release" is just what the words imply — news, released to a newspaper. The writer of a news release, usually the publicity or public relations chairman of a group, simplifies the job for himself and the paper by preparing a "model news story" about the subject or event he wants to publicize. The publicity chairman can't expect it to appear exactly as written, of course. But a properly prepared release SHOULD be able to be used "as is".

Your news release, therefore, should "sound" like a news story and not like the secretary's minutes of a club meeting. This isn't as tricky as it sounds. It's mostly a matter of putting the most important things first in your story (the five W's of journalism — more about that later) and avoiding the use of flowery, personalized descriptions (editorializing, we call it).

You don't have to take a course in journalism to write a good release; anyone who ever learned to write a business letter can learn to write a news release. Let's begin with lesson one, the FORM of a "news release."

FORM

1. Release must be TYPEWRITTEN. If you can't type yours, have it typed for you. The reason for this is the need for accuracy. Newspapers don't want to risk misspelling people's names in print, which is likely if the names are submitted in handwritten scrawl or even in bold block printing. We'd much prefer a sloppy typing job to even the prettiest display of penmanship. Some papers won't accept any handwritten release, and no paper will accept them regularly from the same source.

2. Use a plain sheet of paper, not letterhead stationery cluttered up with a lot of printing. Type on one side of the paper only. Double space, leave plenty of room at the top, sides and bottom for editing by the newspaper staff. DO NOT WRITE IN CAPITAL LETTERS, LIKE THIS. The newspaper doesn't print stories in all capital letters so why submit them that way?

IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Type your name, the name and address of your organization, and the phone numbers

at which you can be reached in the sheet. Be sure to include the upper left hand corner of both home and business phones so that the newspaper can reach you if it has any questions.

YOUR "STORY"

Put the most important facts in order of their importance. In the first paragraph, and lesser facts in later paragraphs, in order of their importance. A release should be written with this sort of note at the top: Editor: This meeting will take place Monday night, November 15.

Of course, if anything happens and the expected fails to happen YOU MUST PHONE THE NEWSPAPER IMMEDIATELY.

LOCAL NEWS ONLY

News is local when it happens here, involves local people or groups or when it specifically concerns the readers. If John Featherworth of Tarrytown, N. Y., is elected president of your group and Jacob Farnsby, who lives in town, is appointed to the executive committee, your story is about Farnsby, not Featherworth. Farnsby's neighbors care about him, but who ever heard of Featherworth. If your charity group is conducting a two-month clothing drive in Northern New Jersey, your story to the local paper should be that the week-long campaign in town will be held Monday to Friday. The readers want to know when they should have THEIR discards ready. The local paper wants to know, for example, how the local March of Dimes campaign is going, but isn't much interested in the results of a national telethon. It wants biographical backgrounds of the local volunteers, not the national campaign chairman. It wants to know what the charity does for local people, not the millions here (USA) and abroad.

POINTS TO PONDER

1. The newspaper WANTS your publicity. 2. The newspaper is the final judge of the material it accepts and rejects and the fashion in which the material will appear. 3. Keep your eyes open for "real" news. You can endear yourself (and your group) to any editor by letting him know what's going on, even if it doesn't concern your group. If you know of somebody or something that would make a good feature story, let the editor know about it. 4. The newspaper staff will be very happy to talk with you about publicity plans or problems of your group. Weekly journalists have more time for you on Thursday and Friday than any other time in the week. Check by phone, first, please.

A trite, perhaps, but tried and true guide for importance is the "Five W's of Journalism" — What, When, Where, Who and Why (or How). All five W's should be answered in the first paragraph, though not necessarily in any particular order. Here are some examples:

Dr. James Smith, child psychologist at Newark State College, (WHO) will discuss I. Q. testing (WHAT) next Thursday at 8 p.m. (WHEN) in Hamilton School (WHERE) as members of the PTA assemble for their first meeting of the new term (WHY).

In itself, that paragraph is a complete story. The reader knows all he needs to know if he wants to attend. If the publicity chairman wishes, however, he or she may add other paragraphs giving more details. The second paragraph might offer more information about Dr. Smith:

A member of the Newark State faculty for 10 years, Dr. Smith has also served as a testing consultant in the

Legal Notices

NOTICE The Roselle Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on the following appeals at their regular meeting on September 27th at the Borough Hall at 8:00 p.m. Appeal of New Jersey Bell Telephone company to grant a permit for an extension to the rear of their existing telephone building at 208 Locust Street, as well as appeal for rear yard requirements.

Appeal of Acme Markets, Inc. to grant a permit for construction of a supermarket at 258 to 267 St. George Avenue. Property is partially in Business and partially in a Residence A Zone. Appeal of Armut Vician to grant a permit for conversion of dwelling at 443 East Second Avenue to a two-family home. Property is in a Residence A Zone.

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT EDWARD F. GOBLE, Chairman ARTHUR E. NELSON, Secretary The Spectator—Sept. 23, 1965. (Fee: \$5.20)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of TONY KARABAS, also known as ANTHONY KARABAS, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventeenth day of September A. D. 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath and affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Julia Ann Filipowicz Executrix

William V. Helm, Attorney 235 Chestnut St. Roselle, N. J. The Spectator—Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1965. (6 w & v Fees \$19.20)

Cranford school system. He is the author of several professional articles on testing procedures.

Then, more about the meeting:

Mrs. Benjamin Brown, of 1 Baltusrol way, program chairman, will reveal plans for forthcoming meetings. Mrs. Ronald Jones, of 208 Forest dr., chairman of the ways and means committee, will discuss plans for the annual winter hat sale to be held in December. New members of the PTA will be introduced by Mrs. Milton Green, president, of 41 Morris ave.

NOTHING BUT THE FACTS

You've probably concluded that our fictional Dr. Smith is an "expert" in his field, though nowhere in the release did it say he was. His accomplishments, which are FACTS, speak for themselves. Your releases should, too.

Leave the fancy description and personal opinions out of your release. Never say a meeting was "interesting." Tell what the topic was and let the reader decide for himself. Don't say that a singer was "in good voice;" report instead that she was applauded for five minutes—and called for ten encores. The hall was not "beautifully decorated" but rather decorated in shades of violet and lavender.

ALL THE FACTS

Your release should not send the newspaper staff scurrying for the phone or the city directory to get the information you forgot to include. Give complete details. Make sure that names and addresses are accurate and complete.

HERE ARE SOME POINTERS:

FULL NAMES. Use full names. In the case of a woman, always identify her as Miss or Mrs. — You may use either the first name or TWO initials, never one (John Smith or J. E. Smith, but NEVER J. Smith). (Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. E. Smith, but NEVER just plain Mary Smith or Mrs. J. Smith). It's best, of course, to submit a name the way the person usually uses it — J. Edgar Hoover, rather than John E. Hoover.

AGE. It isn't necessary to give a person's age unless it's vital to the story. If John Smith is honored as your oldest member, naturally you should mention that he's 88 years old. When writing about children, always mention their ages, and possibly the grades they are in.

ADDRESS. When writing about local people, include their addresses. If the paper doesn't want the address, it can always cross it out. If the address is wanted and you haven't given it — then someone must look it up for you. When writing about buildings where meetings will be held, the address is imperative. Use a number such as "555 Colonial avenue" not "Colonial avenue" or "Colonial avenue near Morris avenue" or "corner of Colonial and Morris avenues."

NAME YOUR ORGANIZATION so that the readers know what it is. You may know that N. O. M. A. means National Office Machine Association, but we don't and neither will our readers. Use the full title in your release. Don't identify troops, branches and units by numbers or the names of their founders. Call your group the Springfield branch (Irvington, Vauxhall, Essex, New Jersey or whatever) of the National Fish Fanciers' Association — not unit No. 29457, or Jerome S. Smith Memorial chapter.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops should be identified by the name of the school in which they meet, the neighborhood they serve or the organization that sponsors them — not by long, meaningless numbers. Fraternal organizations should be identified by the name of the town — NOT the council number.

QUOTES AND OPINIONS

The only place for opinions is inside quotation marks. Your release should not say that a new branch library is needed, but rather that Mrs. John Smith, president of the James Caldwell School PTA, said that "A branch library serving the western section is a definite necessity."

In other words, all opinions should be attributed to somebody, preferably in a direct quotation. When you quote someone directly, make sure that he is willing to be quoted with the words you ascribe to.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of ELIZABETH PIEPENBURG, Deceased Pursuant to the order of MARY C. KANANE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the third day of September A. D. 1965, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath and affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Walter C. Alberta Executor

Walter C. Alberta, Attorney 37 W. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park, N. J. The Spectator—Sept. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1965. (6 w & v Fees \$19.20)

FAMILY LIFE TODAY By PHYLLIS GREER of Rutgers... the State University Specialist in Human Relations. AGES OF GROWTH. "The books all say that a child should walk at 15 months, but my Johnny is only one-year old, and he is walking all the time. He seems so bright too; I'm sure he is a genius!" says a proud mother. Another mother listens with concern. She worries because her son is 16 months old and hasn't walked. She hadn't been bothered before, but now she is wondering — is he mentally all right? The key to the whole development of youngsters lies in two facts. First, every child is an individual and develops according to his own rate of growth. Second, there are certain behavior and growth stages through which every youngster passes. Walking is a stage of growth that both youngsters will reach. Also it is quite likely they will reach that stage at different times according to their own pattern of growth. It is quite true that there are "average" ages for walking and other stages of development, such as talking, toilet training, and the "no" stage. Being aware of the stages of development helps parents know what to expect next. And knowing behavior patterns, will help parents understand how long to expect a particular form of behavior. If a mother did not know all youngsters go through a "no" stage, she might be concerned about what kind of adult her child would become.

LUTZ'S Checklist OF TOP GRADE MEATS CHICKEN Legs lb. 49c Breast lb. 59c JUICY-FRESH GROUND CHUCK 3 lbs. \$1.98 1 lb. . . . 79c 5-lb. Box — Frozen HAMBURGERS ATTIES \$3.25 Remember Our Over 52 Varieties of HOMEMADE GERMAN BOLOGNAS Lutz's FREE DELIVERY Phone MU 8-1313 PORK STORE 1055 STUYVESANT AVE. UNION, NEW JERSEY Open: Daily 'til 6 & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

If you're looking for luxury bargain priced... then this carpet is for YOU! So velvety luxurious, it seems incredible... it's so practical, too... and only \$7.99 sq. yd. up to 3 yrs. to pay BIGELOW'S HI PILE PLUSH BROADLOOM "Fontainebleau" leaves your carpet worries behind you... simply because its lush, plush Acrilan® acrylic surface is so easy to care for... common spills blot up in a whisk... moths hate it and it's mildew-proof and non-allergenic too! You'll love its deep, rich warmth... and because its fade-proof colors are solution-dyed, they'll stay ever-bright. Here at last is true luxury that will please your taste and fit your budget! Available in 12' and 15' widths. SHOP AT HOME • JUST PHONE Elizabeth: 333 N. Broad St. 351-1100 Open evenings till 9 p.m. — Fri. & Sat. till 5:30 P.M. Westfield: 234 E. Broad St. 233-8700 Open evenings till 5:30 P.M. — Mon. & Fri. till 9 P.M. MIDDLESEX COUNTY (TOLL FREE) 634-6770 Brehm's CARPET CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1936

electric heat SPECIAL LOW RATE Yes, Modern Electric Heat now costs less than ever before Public Service's special low rate now makes it more desirable than ever before for you to install modern, convenient Electric Heat. When you heat your entire home Electrically you get all these advantages: room-by-room temperature control; clean, quiet performance; no unsightly radiators or pipes; steady, even warmth; and the special low rate. If you are building or buying a new home, call Public Service today for free details about this new, modern way to provide cold weather comfort. ELECTRIC HEAT NOW AT A SPECIAL LOW RATE PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY TAKING INTO ACCOUNT A GREAT STATE

PARLIAMENTARY GROUP INSTALLS WOMAN OF UNION

Mrs. Harry D. Keller of Union has been installed as head of the publicity committee of the newly-organized New Jersey State Association of Parliamentarians...

SWEET CORN A JOY FOR INDOOR MEAL OR PICNIC TREAT

Don't pass up sweet corn when you are shopping says Mary W. Armstrong, Senior County Home economist...

We in New Jersey look forward to eating this delicious Garden State product. Often we will drive through the countryside to roadside markets...

Corn sold at the markets will taste best if it has been cooled at the farm and kept cool. Watch for the way it is displayed at the store...

Roasting corn outdoors can be quite easy. After husking each ear and removing the silk, brush with melted butter or margarine...

You won't often have much left over corn on the cob, but if you do, you can use it in many ways. Corn fritters, waffles, or pancakes, baked corn pudding...

Melt three tablespoons of butter or margarine in a skillet. Add two cups of corn cut from the cob and two tablespoons each of chopped green pepper and onion...

These have long been a favorite pickle to preserve among country folks, but have gained in popularity in this urbanized area.

Equipment of the right kind and size for preparing pickles is essential for saving time and energy.

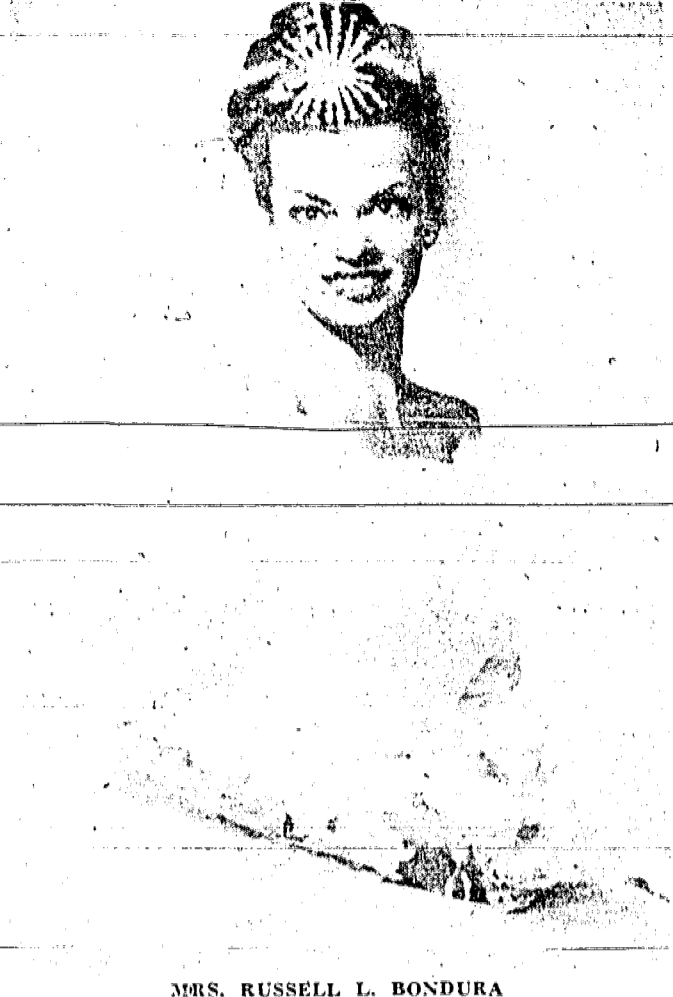
For heating pickling liquids, use pans of unchipped enamelware, stainless steel, aluminum or glass. Do not use copper, brass, galvanized or iron utensils...

For the boiling water bath, any large metal container may be used if it is deep enough to allow for one or two inches of water above the tops of the jars...

Use clean, new rubber rings of the right size for jars. Dip them in boiling water before placing them on the jars.

Preserve these bread 'n' butter pickles for your family's enjoyment.

NEED A JOB? Read the Help Wanted section of the Classified Pages. You can probably find an employer who can use your services. If not, list your qualifications in an employment wanted ad.



MRS. RUSSELL L. BONDURA

Memorial Volunteer Guild Lists Convention Delegates

The Memorial General Hospital Volunteer Guild, Union, discussed plans to send four delegates to the National Osteopathic Guild Association Convention in Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 4, 5, and 6 at its first regular meeting Sept. 16 at McMahon's Realty office...

The delegates named are Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum, Mrs. William Kroeliger, Mrs. Frances Bennett, and Mrs. Marellyn Werner. Certificates and pins were awarded to Miss Gloria Patsky and Mrs. Burton Armin...

Mrs. Fred Martin, Nurses' Aid chairman, announced that a nurse's aid course will begin some time in October.

It also was announced that more volunteers are needed for the desk, coffee shop and gift shop. For further information, Mrs. Leonard Nusbaum may be contacted at 2085 Tyler st., Union.

In place of the group's regular meeting in October, a masquerade party will be held. There will be prizes and games. The party will be held at McMahon's Realty office, 1585 Morris ave., Union, Mrs. James Hazlet, president.

The Tone-Vixes, a group of young women who sing international songs to raise money for UNICEF, will take part in the presentation. "A New Fashioned Danny Kaye and the townspeople Halloween," a film made by Leonia for UNICEF, will be screened, accompanied by introductory remarks by Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn of Glen-Ridge, UNICEF state representative, and Mrs. Warren B. Pinney of South Orange area chairman.

"UNICEF In Movie and Music" also will feature an exhibit containing 1965 UNICEF greeting cards, birthday cards, the new Rosh Hashana card and calendars for 1966.

Roger M. Shaller of 871 Sheridan st., Union, is among 12 Union Junior College sophomores who served as student aides for a three-day freshman orientation program last week.

The orientation program was attended by 500 freshmen and student nurses from Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals, who take their academic studies at Union Junior College.

Shaller, a graduate of Union High School, is a liberal arts major in the day session. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaller.

Phil Nicholas Maisano of Union has enrolled for the first semester at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Maisano of 1979 William st., he is beginning his college career as a freshman at the Abbey. He is a graduate of Seton Hall.

Miss Marijayne Munderick Weds Russell L. Bondura

Miss Marijayne Munderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munderick of 1431 Liberty ave., Union, was married Sunday to Russell Lowell Bondura, son of Mrs. Edna E. Bondura of 300 Union ave., Irvington.

The Rev. Vernon D. Bryon officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony in First Congregational Church. A reception followed at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside.

Miss Joan Kayen Baker of Union, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Christine Polastras of Union, Miss Renata Kuhlmann of Cranford, Miss Dale Carol Pfeiffer of Springfield, cousin of the bride, and Miss Judith...

Walter Rieger of South Amboy served as best man. Ushers were John Reade of Red Bank, Angelo La Bracio of Woodbridge and William V. Augustine Jr. of Roselle Park.

Mrs. Bondura, who was graduated from Union High School and Drake College of Business, is employed by the A. B. Murray Co., Inc., of Union, as a secretary.

Her husband, who was graduated from Westfield High School, is employed by the same company. The couple will reside in Union.

Principal, Staff ARE HONORED BY ST. JAMES GUILD. The Mother's Guild of St. James School, Springfield, held its first meeting of the season Monday evening in the school auditorium.

Sister Alexandrine, school principal, and the faculty were honored guests.

Mrs. Hilda Gunn, school nurse, presented a brief talk outlining her program for the year.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Doris Dallas, a World Book Encyclopedia representative.

Mrs. Alfred Grant, president, introduced the new officers. They are: Mrs. Warren Henderson, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Reiker, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Foster, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, treasurer.

Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, moderator of the guild.

Refreshments were served by the eighth grade mothers.

Cornell Women Plan Meeting Wednesday. The Cornell Women's Club of Northern New Jersey will hold its fall meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. Robert Brody, 500 Morris rd., South Orange.

Donald Dickason, director of admissions relations will discuss the alumni interview report.

Officers for the forthcoming year are: Mrs. Robert Fried, president; Mrs. Robert Brody, vice-president; Mrs. F. P. McCormick, treasurer; Miss Joann Pierce, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Fred Q. Jensen, recording secretary.

All alumnae are invited to attend the meeting.



CAROLE FRESULONE

MISS FRESULONE ENGAGED TO WED; PLANS MAY DATE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fresulone of 684 Evergreen pkwy., Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Domenico Pasarella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pasarella of Newark.

The announcement was made Sunday at an engagement party at Betty's Restaurant in Newark.

Miss Fresulone, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chestnut Woodworking and Lumber Co., Newark.

Her fiancé is employed by Royal Barbers, Irvington. A May 22 wedding is planned.

OUR DEADLINE is noon Friday for organization.

SHOWER IS HELD FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

A surprise bridal shower was held Sept. 12 for Miss Jean Milo of Union. Mrs. Karen Mlot, who will serve as matron of honor for

Miss Milo, hosted the party with 25 guests at the home of Mrs. Milo's parents at 141 Jean st., Union.

Miss Milo will be married to Stanley Stammak of Union, Oct. 16.

Advertisement for rug cleaning services. 'SEPTEMBER is RUG CLEANING TIME!' '9x12 RUGS NOW \$10.75 ONLY' 'WALL TO WALL • 10c sq. ft.' 'Brehm's' 'New Jersey's Largest Complete Carpet Service'.

Large advertisement for Grand Union Supermarkets. 'BE SURE TO PICK UP YOUR NEW TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMP Catalog' 'REDEEM THESE COUPONS FOR 1450 EXTRA TRIPLE-S BLUE Stamps' 'BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 39c' 'BONELESS STEAKS 99c' 'CANNED HAMS 2.99' 'GREEN BEANS 2.35' 'APPLES 3.29' 'WESSON OIL 1.79' 'MIRACLE WHIP 48c' 'Coffee Sale Maxwell House 79c' 'BABY FOOD 79c' 'TOMATO SAUCE 97c'.

UNION — 5 Points Shopping Center at Chestnut St. — Open late Thurs. - Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. SPRINGFIELD — General Greene Shopping Center, Morris & Mountain Ave. — Open Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison. Open Fri. 'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

IF YOU BUY, SELL, TRADE, HIRE OR RENT

Put WANT ADS

To work for you

**YOUR AD CAN REACH
35,000 FAMILIES**

IN 8 NEWSPAPERS

- IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO
- VAILSBURG LEADER • LINDEN LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER
- SUBURBAN LEADER • THE SPECTATOR

of Kenilworth of Roselle - Roselle Park

Only 14¢ per word

Based on 5 average length words per line
Minimum charge \$2.80 - 4 line ad



PHONE 686-7700 OR USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM

ASK FOR AN "AD-VISOR"

Five (5) Words Of Average Length Will Fit On One Line. For Extra Long Words Allow Two (2) Spaces. Figure Your Cost By Multiplying The Number Of Words By 14c. Minimum Charge \$2.80 (20 Average Words).

SUBURBAN PUBLISHING CORP.
1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J.

Please insert the following classified ad:

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20

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

Name

Address

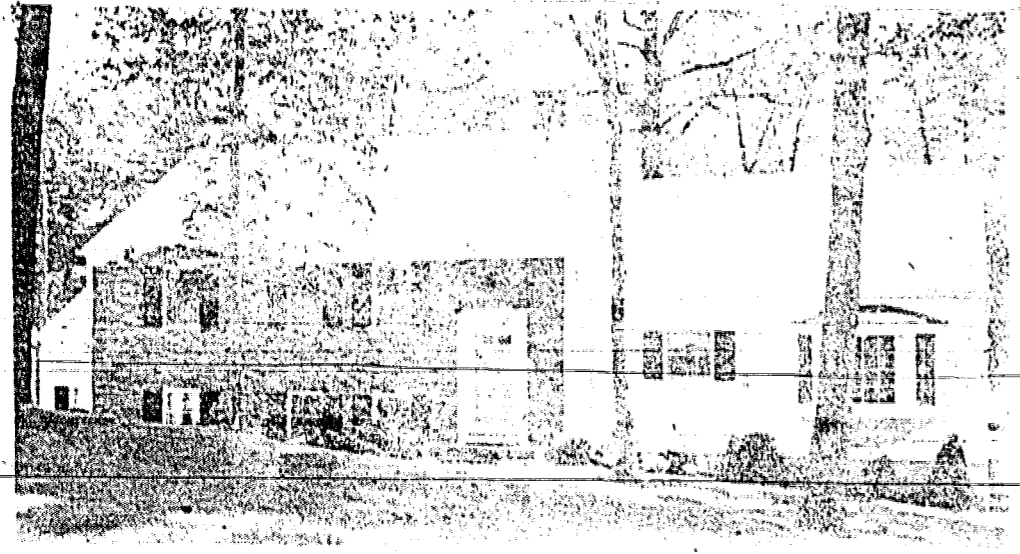
City Phone

Insert Ad Time(s) @ Per Insertion Starting (Date).

Amount Enclosed () Cash () Check () Money Order

**Deadline: Tuesday Noon,
for Thursday publication**





STYLING - Colonial styling is typified in this home in the Bradwell-at-Convent Station section of Morris Plains. Simplicity of design, doorway and window treatment are hallmarks of this favored architectural style.

BUILDING APARTMENTS REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Northern New Jersey Home Buyers Show Preference For Colonial Style

Colonial continues to be the "king" in the real estate market. This is the consensus of builders and real estate agents of new home communities in Northern New Jersey. Surveys of new housing in the state have consistently shown the public's preference for colonial styling, particularly in the so-called "luxury priced" market, according to the report.

Real Estate Newsbriefs

The company now is servicing 17,256 accounts in the amount of \$257,412,348, as of August 31. During the month of August, loans totaling \$5,411,203 were closed. All of the latter properties were in New Jersey.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Landscaping: BROOKLAWN LANDSCAPING, SCREENED TOPSOIL, SALEM RIDGE LANDSCAPING. Music, Dancing, Dramatic: CHILDREN-ADULTS, MODERN PIANO, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Roofing - Siding: WILLIAM R. VITTI, ROOFING - SIDING - GUTTERS. Appliances: SPECIALISTS IN REFRIGERATORS, STOVES, DISHWASHERS.

- Apartment Rentals: IRVINGTON LIVE RENT FREE, MADISON ARMS APTS. Farm & Country Homes: HUNTERDON CO., POTTS REALTY ASSOC., INC. Real Estate: CLARK W. LOUNSBURY.

REAL ESTATE advertisement with contact information for a real estate agent.

- Apartment Rentals: IRVINGTON DISCOUNT RENTALS, PARK GROVE APTS. Real Estate: IRVINGTON REALTY CO., IRVINGTON REALTY CO.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF YEAR-ROUND VACATION HOMES GET EVERYTHING! COMPLETE PACKAGED Every-Season Vacation Homes HOUSE • FURNISHINGS THIRD-ACRE SITE as little as \$290 starts you on your way.

Houses for Sale

COLONIA NEW LISTING: LOVELY BI-LEVEL... Call now to see it...

CRANFORD ONCE INSIDE YOU'VE HAD IT! DON'T DILLY-DALLY... Call now to see it...

CRANFORD WEATHER OR NOT LET'S SEE!... Call now to see it...

CRANFORD SPARKLING 3 bedroom Split Level... Call now to see it...

CRANFORD ELIMAS & GAIS REALTORS... Call now to see it...

CRANFORD SHARON REALTY REALTOR-INTELSUROR... Call now to see it...

CRANFORD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY... Call now to see it...

ELIZABETH ELMORA Charming 9 room Colonial... Call now to see it...

FAR HILL AREA AMERICAN HERITAGE... Call now to see it...

ELIZABETH DRIVE BY 31 BEDFORD STREET... Call now to see it...

EAST ORANGE 31 BEDFORD STREET 7 ROOM COLONIAL... Call now to see it...

ELIZABETH YOUR WANTED AD... Call now to see it...

SHERWOOD MOBILE HOMES... Call now to see it...

EASTERN AUTO RETAIL... Call now to see it...

ELIZABETH NEW MODELS... Call now to see it...

ELIZABETH BROOKE REALTY CORP. BROKER... Call now to see it...

ELIZABETH STORAGE SPACE WANTED... Call now to see it...

ELIZABETH AUTOMOTIVE... Call now to see it...

ELIZABETH ELIZABETH... Call now to see it...

Houses for Sale

LIVINGSTON RIKER HILL Sections 1 & 5... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE THOMPSON AVENUE... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE BRAND NEW CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE PARK CALL US NOW... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE SOMERSET COUNTY... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE TERRIFIC BUY!... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE FIRST AD... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE STONE FRONT CAPE... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE SUMMIT AREA... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE UNION... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE NEW MODELS... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE 2-Family Homes... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE Each floor has 6 large rooms... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE MODEL LOCATED ON TROTTER RD... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE UNION-New large Colonial... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE BRICKTOWN-Some smart buyer... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE PHA \$350-DOWN... Call now to see it...

ROSELLE BRICKTOWN... Call now to see it...

Houses for Sale

UNION JUST LISTED!... Call now to see it...

VAN HALL-UNION PRICE SLASHED... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD Clean Colonial... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD COMPLETED AIR CONDITIONED... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD For Union Homes... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD Houses Wanted... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD !! WANTED !!... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD ALL SOLD OUT NEED LISTINGS... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD Houses Wanted to Rent... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD Moving & Storage... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD Offices For Rent... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD Seashore Property for Sale... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD Storage Space Wanted... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD AUTOMOTIVE... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD Auto Services... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD EXTERIOR CAR WASH & WAX... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD Automotive Wanted... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD ALL JUNK CARS WANTED... Call now to see it...

Automobiles For Sale

CHRYSLER 1958 Buick... Call now to see it...

HONDAS All models & colors in stock... Call now to see it...

OLDSMOBILE 1956 4 door... Call now to see it...

RENAULT DAUNGIN 4 door... Call now to see it...

VOLKSWAGEN IMPORT IT YOURSELF... Call now to see it...

Flemington Race Card Has Title Bearing... Call now to see it...

For Union Homes Buy or Sell - Call WHITE REALTY... Call now to see it...

WESTFIELD AREA Free Brochure & Picture Book... Call now to see it...

Houses Wanted... Call now to see it...

!! WANTED !!... Call now to see it...

MOVING & STORAGE... Call now to see it...

OFFICES FOR RENT... Call now to see it...

SEASHORE PROPERTY FOR SALE... Call now to see it...

STORAGE SPACE WANTED... Call now to see it...

AUTOMOTIVE... Call now to see it...

AUTO SERVICES... Call now to see it...

COLLISION & MECHANICAL REPAIRS... Call now to see it...

EXTERIOR CAR WASH & WAX... Call now to see it...

ALL JUNK CARS WANTED... Call now to see it...

Tips for Today's Homemaker

FROM MARY ARMSTRONG, County Home Economist... Tips for Today's Homemaker...

TIME HONORED GRAPES OFFER BEAUTY GOOD EATING... Grapes for table use, grapes for jams and jellies...

WHILE GRAPE SAUCE... 2 chicken bouillon cubes, 1 1/2 cups water, 2 tablespoons butter...

White Grape Sauce... 2 chicken bouillon cubes, 1 1/2 cups water...

Flemington Feature... The violent rain and wind storm that ripped through Hunterdon County last Saturday...

Legal Notices... BOROUGH OF ROSELLE NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE...

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE... (Continued)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE... (Continued)

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BOROUGH OF ROSELLE NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE... (Continued)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER... ACROSS 1. Depend (on) 2. Aims box 3. Troquan 4. Fuel 5. Pens for 6. Honorary 7. Slipped 8. Biblical 9. Fasten, as with glue 10. Fasten 11. Single unit 12. Faced 13. Scruitinize 14. Pronoun 15. Wild:ox 16. Tibet 17. Be sullen 18. Balm of Gilead 19. Mr. London 20. Living quarters 21. Greek letter 22. Provide for 23. Family member 24. Drawing room 25. Railroad station 26. Tonian city 27. Astrigent 28. Slave 29. Offers 30. Withdraw 31. Snakeless land

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Puzzle No. 882

Bible Quiz

Complete the sentences below by inserting numbers in the empty parenthesis. 1. And Jesse made () of his sons to pass before Samuel. 2. () days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work. 3. And the whole earth was of () language and of () speech. 4. () times a day do I praise Thee, Because of Thy righteous ordinances. 5. Unleavened bread shall be eaten throughout the () days. 6. And Joseph's () brethren went down to buy corn from Egypt. 7. () times thou shalt keep a feast unto Me in the year. 8. And the days that David reigned over Israel were () years. 9. Did not we cast () bound into the midst of the fire? 10. And the () angels came to Sodom at even.

ANSWERS (1) 7 (2) 6 (3) 1 (4) 3 (5) 3 (6) 2 (7) 7 (8) 40 (9) 3 (10) 2

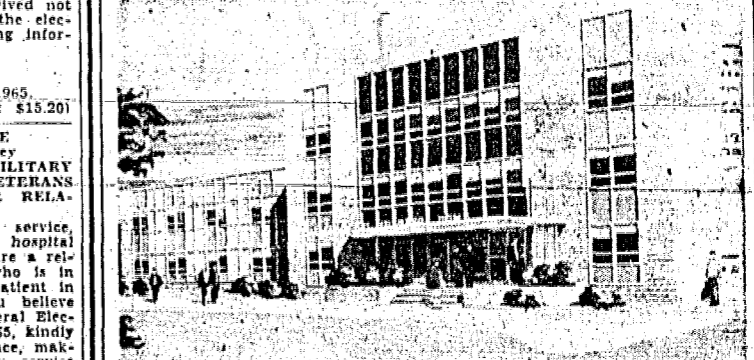
St. Leo Class Of '40 To Hold Dinner-Dance

The Class of 1940 of St. Leo's School of Irvington will hold its 25th anniversary reunion dinner-dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette ave., Union, on Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Marie Miller Smith may be contacted for reservations at 273-2969.

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456 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth (Near Elmore Avenue)



The Ultimate in Personal Service

- ★ 24-hour supervised registered nursing care
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★ Elevator service
★ Beauty and barber service, dental and foot care available
★ Arts and crafts, needlework, quilts, shuffleboard, weekly movies, concerts and song-fests

DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED OWNER MANAGEMENT HOWARD TRACHTENBERG IMMEDIATE RESERVATIONS EL 4-1300

Re-Zoning Approved On First Reading, 4-1

(Continued from Page 1)
Information that he was one of the 1,600 signers of the petition, said that he signed only because he was opposed to multiple dwellings and that he felt most people signed for the same reason. The Councilman first claimed that the petition only called for the prohibiting of multiple dwellings. When corrected on a direct quote from the petition by Harry Swenson of Evergreen et al., one of the organizers of the petition, Coughlin said he had not read that part.

This led to a heated debate between Coughlin and Stypa until they were halted by Ditzel, who said there was "nothing to be gained by bickering."

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Home Owners Hurt
A letter from Clyde Van Allen, which had been submitted to the Council before the meeting opened, charged that the new ordinance would create a peninsula of industry, jettisoning residential areas at the expense of adjacent property owners. Allen said that any home owners so affected should seek a tax reduction since the value of their land would be reduced by the zoning change.

A resident of Saw Mill rd. pressed Ditzel to spell out the advantage of the proposed rezoning. The Council president answered that the borough has

spent about \$50,000 in legal fees the past 10 years fighting court suits in which A. A. Wilson sought to use his property for other than residential use.

"If we can design something to go in there it would be better than going into court and getting something lots less desirable," Ditzel explained.

A case in which Wilson seeks to set aside the local Adjustment Board's refusal of a variance that would allow him to build a store and a 150-unit garden apartment has been pending in Judge Milton Feller's court for the past year. Decision has been reserved to allow the borough and Wilson to reach an out-of-court agreement.

The new ordinance would create a sixth zoning classification, preferred restricted commercial "A." The new classification would apply to the Wilson tract and another large tract in the area of Central ave., Summit rd. and Corinne ter. The rear lines of both tracts go deep into residential "A" zones.

The new zone, as described in the ordinance as it was originally introduced last July before being sent back to the Planning Board for revision, would allow low-density occupancy offices, development and research laboratories, including the manufacture or assembly of limited quantities of products or models of products, testing laboratories, computer and data processing centers, etc. Another use, rest or convalescent homes, included in the first version, has been eliminated from the revised ordinance, according to Borough Attorney Nicholas St. John La-Corte.

Three or four residents spoke in rather cautious support of the ordinance. Mrs. Edith Spaeth and Art Donnelly pointed to

Kiwanis To Host New Teachers At Annual Party

New teachers in Mountainside schools will be welcomed by the local Kiwanis Club at a reception scheduled next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Mountainside Inn. The wives of the Kiwanis members will also attend the affair which will also feature the club's annual "Ladies Night."

Dominic Lambert of 311 Timberline rd. was elected president of the club last week. He succeeds Walter Young.

Other officers elected are: first vice-president, Ronald F. Mays; second vice-president, Stewart Fulton; treasurer, Brian Hamilton, secretary, Everett Perkins.

Named to serve as directors are Charles Honecker Jr.; Clarence A. Hall, Clyde Van Allen, Herbert Haase, Daniel Bliwice and Peter Von Nessie, and Young.

The new officers will assume their duties in January.

Cranford, saying that community's "outstanding job of building up industrial areas" could be duplicated in Mountainside. George Geisenhainer of Old Tote rd., who seemed to be supporting the Council's action, questioned the effectiveness of petitions.

Another unidentified citizen wanted to know what signatures on a petition would mean if "Judge Feller finds in favor of Wilson."

A resident of Old Tote rd. asked if there was anything to prevent him from buying land in a residential area in Mountainside, selling earth from it (as he claimed Wilson did) and then going to court for a change in land use. Ditzel answered that the borough some years back had sought to enforce an ordinance which would prohibit Wilson from removing the earth from his land. Wilson went to court and was upheld, Ditzel said.

Several other citizens expressed concern about the "inroads of commercialism." One concession, one said, leads to another and another. Several members of the audience nodded agreement.

'Performing' PTA Chorus Group To Sing At State, National Level

(Continued from Page 1)
and a 13-month-old baby, says that professional gain isn't the factor that keeps her active in the chorus.

"I enjoy it; it's a lot of fun." Last year, she brought her infant to rehearsal sessions. He "snoozed" in his bassinet while mama practiced (whoops, rehearsed) with her colleagues.

Wroblewski Gains Endorsement Of Democratic Club

The Mountainside Democratic Club this week endorsed John Wroblewski in his bid for a seat on the Borough Council. Wroblewski will fill the vacancy on the Democratic slate created by the withdrawal of Jules Rose because of business reasons.

Frank Magnolia, who moved the endorsement, said: "John Wroblewski's acceptance of our invitation to stand for office on our ticket assures us that we will still be able to offer the voters an outstanding slate. John's reputation in Mountainside is above reproach and his experience in administrative matters makes him eminently qualified to serve in the position he seeks."

Wroblewski, now principle of Morton Street School, Newark, has spent 28 years in the educational field, 15 of them in administrative work. He placed fourth last February in a 10-way race for three seats on the borough's Board of Education.

The membership of the Club also endorsed the platform of the candidates.

William Seeds, club president and candidate for mayor, discussed the issues in the coming election and promised a constructive hard-hitting campaign.

Final plans were made for a buffet-dance to be held at the Mountainside Inn Oct. 15. Mrs. Magnolia is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Reich, prompted and pushed by Director Lewis, found herself the possessor of hitherto unknown talents.

"I'd say I couldn't do it and he'd say 'you can'—and I'd do it."

What she has done is gain some fame as a folk singer, enough to be called for regular guest shots before neighboring PTAs and other clubs. She uses another Lewis-awakened talent in these appearances—she writes parodies adapted to the names and interests of the people before whom she performs.

"He told me to write some for the chorus. I said I couldn't—he said I could—and I did," Mrs. Reich says, amazed, still echoing in her voice.

LEWIS SAYS the chorus was started as a deliberate attempt to bring music into the homes. If parents are interested, he points out, there's no problem awakening an interest in children.

Lewis, who holds a master's degree in music education from Pennsylvania State University, has done graduate work at Columbia University. He and Jack Platt, director of music education at Newark State College, have had several songs published. Mrs. Rose is the lyricist on one of them (She discovered that talent through Lewis' prodding.)

The chorus, which has maintained an average membership of 30 since its organization, is now planning to expand. Any interested women in the county are urged to join the weekly sessions each Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Beechwood School.

You don't have to be a PTA member, you don't even have to have a child in school, says Mrs. William Stanke of Mountainside, membership chairman.

"If you think singing is fun, come on down," she says.

"There are no auditions. If you can carry a tune—we want you—if you can sing harmony we need you—if you're a soloist we'll make you a star."

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Stanke, 233-4315.

GOP Merger

(Continued from Page 1)
tion to the Democratic ticket.

Gene Simpson, president of the Mountainside Club, and Jack Keenan, president of the Regular Republican Club, hailed the promised merger as proof that the party wounds have been healed. Simpson stated that as far as he knew there was no organized opposition within either club to the union of the two groups.

It is expected that if the merger is approved the campaign managers for the local candidates will be named at tonight's session. Councilman William Ditzel, who did not seek renomination, and W. A. Christoffers have been prominently named for the assignments.

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Q: I'll buy that but what about parking?

A: Here again First Federal stands out . . . at both of our offices you'll always find more than ample FREE PARKING.

Q: Give me some brief information on your savings accounts.

A: Certainly. We are paying a dividend rate of 4% per annum and it is paid four times a year.

Q: Say if I do put money in one of your savings accounts . . . will it be safe?

A: A savings account at First Federal is probably one of the most secure investments you could make. Your account is automatically insured against loss up to \$10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

Q: First Federal is a mutual association . . . what does this mean?

A: Mainly it means that our assets, earnings belong entirely to our Savings members. Our investments are limited to real estate first mortgages, home improvement loans, government securities, Federal Home Loan Bank stock.

Q: What type of savings accounts are available at First Federal?

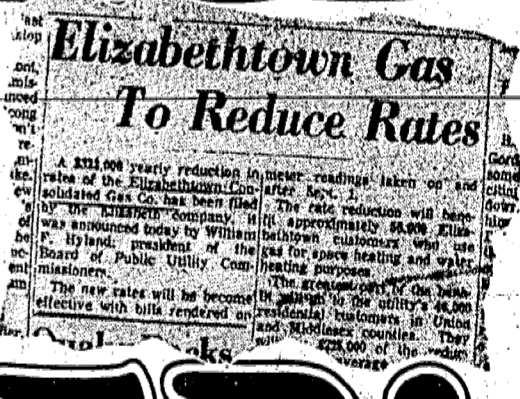
A: Individual or joint accounts. Children's accounts are usually opened jointly with a parent or relative. Investment, trust or other fiduciary funds, and societies, trustees, guardians and others may have accounts. Save-by-mail convenience is provided, we pay the postage.

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One day your family room, living room or den is lifeless and chilly. The next day, it's alive with the warmth, elegance and beauty of a real full-size gas fireplace. That's what's so exciting about this new series of floor-to-ceiling fireplaces.

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mean ripping out walls... investing between \$1,200 and \$1,500... having the house a mess for days and days. **THE GAS FIREPLACE, HOWEVER, CAN BE INSTALLED IN JUST ONE DAY...** without masonry construction or alterations.

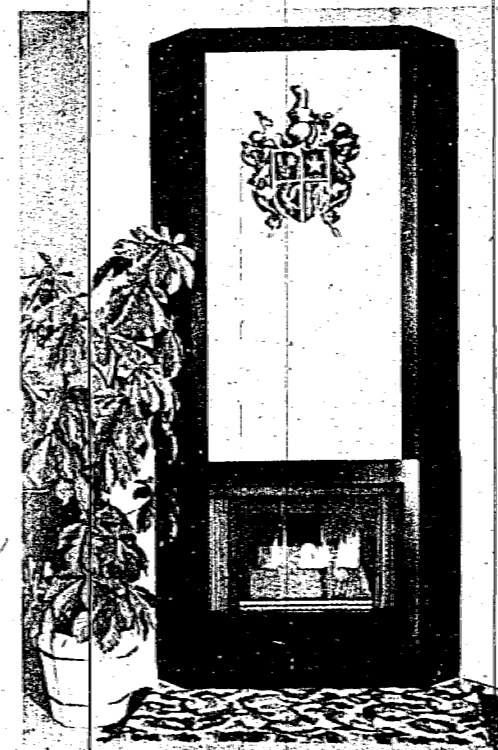
Another problem with fireplaces was the bother of wood, kindling, ashes, smoke, chimneys, soot and sparks. **THE GAS FIREPLACE OPERATES FROM A DIRECT CONNECTION TO YOUR PRESENT GAS LINE...** just a push of a button and realistic logs burn with a genuine flame, yet never burn

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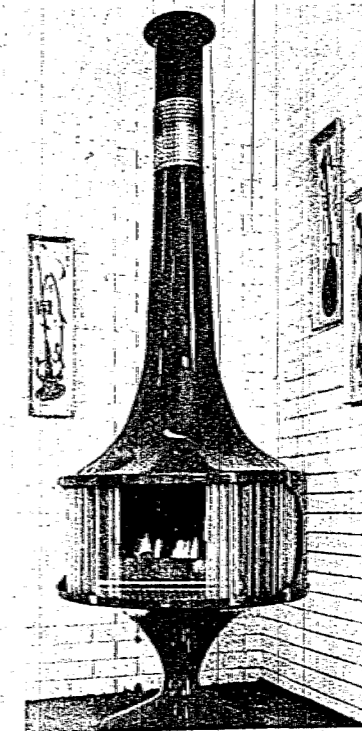
No cost or obligation, of course.



The Saxon

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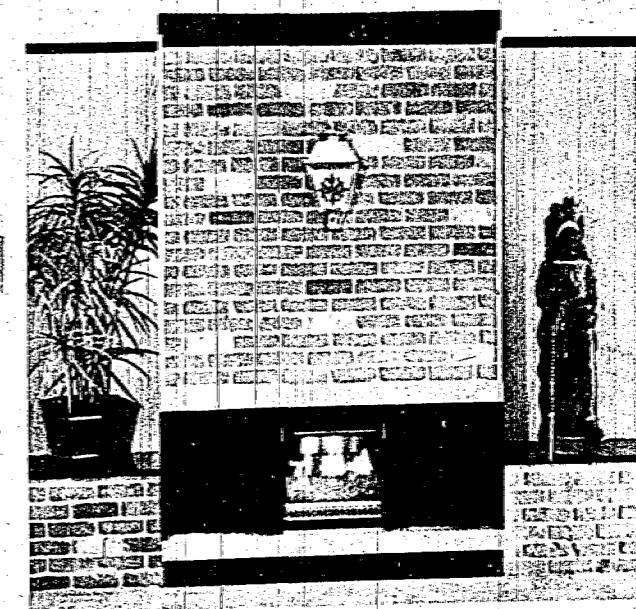
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The Starflame

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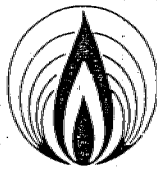


The Galaxy

This is the fireplace with 1001 faces. Shown to the left with a brick facing. On the opposite page, a marble facing. The bottom section remains as is, but you can change the top decorator panel to brick, wood, marble, grass cloth, mirror, stone, wallpaper... as many designs as you can imagine!

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