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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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For The Borough Of Mountainside

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THE SINGING BENEDECTINES -- Organized two years ago, the nine nuns from various areas in Northern New Jersey are shown performing for members of Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary-Altar Society

recently. The nuns featured folk and Broadway show tunes, and highlighted the evening with four songs composed by Sister Eileen Mechler of Cranford.

Dem council candidates meet public, ask new approach to local problems

New approaches to the issues of burglary disclosures, youth recreation safety programs and borough finances were advocated by John H. Palmer Jr., and Arthur M. Goldberg, Democratic candidates for the Mountainside Borough Council at a meeting last week at the Mountainside Inn. Robert M. Jaffe, campaign manager for the Democratic candidates and moderator of the meeting, stated that more than 80 residents of the community attended what he termed "one of the largest rallies ever held in Mountainside." The topic of the meeting was "What Is Going on in Our Town."

Mrs. Thomas Loftus, John P. Crilly and Brian Grant made up a citizens' panel which questioned the candidates after the presentation on the issues. A question and answer period followed from the floor.

Palmer spoke on the issue of full disclosure of data on borough burglaries, and stated that according to information supplied by Chief of Police Christian F. Fritz, there was a 78 percent increase in forcible entries between 1966 and 1967, the reported number rising from 19 to 34.

"This information," stated Palmer, "tends to show that non-disclosure of these incidents as they occur does not deter burglaries or other crimes. I am of the opinion that proper disclosure of incidents of burglary will alert

our residents to take protective measures."

Palmer also discussed the trouble he had experienced in obtaining information on borough crimes. "Why," he commented, "Art Goldberg and I were not allowed to see the official police blotter. As residents of Mountainside, we are entitled to see such data in response to the many requests made of us. We were disappointed that we had to rely on data from Chief Fritz and could not make our own count to present to this meeting.

In his discourse on the lack of borough recreation programs, Palmer pointed out that in a \$766,000 municipal budget there was only \$5,000 appropriated for recreation aside from library maintenance, and that this appropriation was down from \$8,000 in 1966.

GOLDBERG, IN HIS SPEECH, took the offensive on the question of traffic safety and speed limits within the borough. He declared, "A 40-mile speed limit in a residential area like Mountainside where our children regularly use the streets to attend school, church and community activities is just inviting disaster. The inaction of the current borough administration in this crucial area of community concern is absolutely inexcusable. "Petitions for hearings in Trenton or before county bodies to reduce existing speeds should be prepared immediately. The borough

should explore the possibilities of taking over maintenance of these roads which would give the right for the municipality to post 25-mile speed limits. But no matter how it is done, 40-mile speed limits in Mountainside must be reduced and quickly."

Borough finances were also examined by (Continued on page 2)

Work of 3 member agencies outlined by Community Fund

This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the Mountainside Community Fund Committee outlining the work of its member agencies.

"This article is for the benefit of the people of Mountainside, to enlighten them on just where their contributions for the Mountainside Community Fund go. We feel that it is only fair to outline the organizations to which we contribute so that each and every person realizes just what a wonderful help they can be to many deserving causes. Last week we reviewed the Mountainside Rescue Squad and the Union County Psychiatric Clinic.

"This week we would like to talk about the Watchung Area Council Inc., Boy Scouts of America. This is a volunteer member agency of the Mountainside Community Fund. The council served a total of 440 boys in Mountainside last year. This membership repre-

sents 2.5 percent of the total council membership.

A scout spokesman said, "continuing our policy established two years ago, we subtract the anticipated income from endowment funds and sustaining membership along with our campaign expense from the total original budget. We feel our campaign expense would be supported by United Funds and prorated on the percentage of boys served in your area, against the total council membership, the total budget minus our anticipated income leaves a difference of \$170,163."

"The scouts' request this year is for \$4,250, the same as 1967-1968. This figure represents 2.5 percent of their '68 budget. Their budget items include expenses such as professional salaries, office salaries and supplies, camp utilities and maintenance, leadership training, office and vehicle maintenance, field expenses and many other items. The budget committee approved their request.

"We are sure any parents who have children now participating in the scouting program realize how much time and energy is given to their children on a voluntary basis by scout masters and den mothers and many other interested parties. There are also many training programs run by the council for the scout leaders in our town and we can show our appreciation for this service by doing our share in contributing to this fine world-wide organization.

"THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION of Union County, Inc., has played a significant role in the planning for community mental health services. Contributions to the National Association for Mental Health have enabled them to continue and increase the research programs seeking answers to the causes of mental illness. Educational efforts have been extended to include courses for the Police Department and Police Training Institute and the Visiting Homemakers of Central Union County. In this connection, volunteers for the new psychiatric unit at Overlook Hospital were trained by their staff. Increasing numbers of Union County residents are availing themselves of the information and referral service.

"There have been programs to bring to the attention and understanding of the community such problems as alcoholism, suicide, delinquency and drug addiction. The request to the Mountainside Community Fund for 1968-1969 is for \$1,650 based on a proportionate share of our anticipated income for that year. A very substantial deficit will have to be absorbed this year, brought about by the expansion of present projects, as well as the establishment of a new program for the rehabilitation (Continued on page 2)



CPL. PAUL KOZAK JR.

Serviceman, 20, is injured critically in explosion in Viet

A Mountainside serviceman observed his 20th birthday Monday in an Army hospital in Texas, still suffering from critical injuries he received in Vietnam a month ago.

Marine Cpl. Paul J. Kozak Jr., son of Mrs. Catherine Kozak of 148 Sunrise pkwy., was injured on Sept. 19 in Quang Nam Province. According to a telegram received by his mother on Sept. 21, he received first and second degree burns of both arms and legs and the trunk, and third degree burns of the left hand, "when the vehicle he was riding in detonated a hostile explosive device while on a routine run."

Treated at a station hospital in Danang, he was later transferred to the U.S. Army 106th General Hospital, Yokohama, Japan, where his condition deteriorated and a new diagnosis was reported to his family: second and third degree burns of 80 percent of the total body surface.

On Sept. 30, Mrs. Kozak was notified that her son was being air evacuated to the United States. The next day she received a call from a staff doctor at Brooke Army Medical Center, Texas, to report that he had arrived there in "seriously ill" condition.

Mrs. Kozak and her daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Blumetti, also of 148 Sunrise pkwy., flew to Texas Oct. 2 to be with the young Marine. Mrs. Blumetti reported that they found him "in constant pain," unable to take medication to relieve the agony, and suffering from constant chills.

She said three operations have already been performed on his left leg, which received the most serious burns, and ear grafts have been completed. In addition, he is suffering from internal injuries.

Cpl. Kozak, who attended Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights and served in Vietnam for exactly one year before being wounded, remains in the intensive care unit at Brooke Army Medical Center.

Friends in Mountainside urged acquaintances to send him cards and cheery messages "in order" to help build his morale. His address is: Cpl. Paul J. Kozak Jr., Ward 14A, U.S. Army Surgical Research Unit, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Houston, Tex. (Continued on page 2)

Scotch Plains must agree to Deer Path speed limit

Reducing the present 50-mile-per-hour speed limit on Deer Path will have to await coordinated action by Scotch Plains, according to a report presented at a Mountainside Borough Council meeting Tuesday night.

The report was made as the Council received petitions signed by more than 200 area residents asking that the speed limit on the county road be dropped to a "safe, reasonable and enforceable" limit, "preferably 25 miles per hour."

Mayor Frederick Wilhelms Jr. explained that "the problem is that the speed limit is set by the state."

He said the borough has "advisory" signs along sections of the road setting 25-mile speed limits. Such signs were "fairly effective" in the state until four or five years ago, when they were tested in the courts and a speeding conviction was overturned, he

said. Borough Attorney Charles Erwin added that, though speeding convictions cannot be upheld with the "advisory" signs, careless driving convictions might be valid.

The mayor recalled that, about a year ago, Mountainside asked the state to make a survey on Deer Path and set a lower speed limit—35 miles per hour.

After a year, the state agreed to permit lowering the speed limit from the present 50 to 40 miles per hour, with the recommendation that the borough post warning signs at hazardous curves. At the September meeting, an ordinance to this effect was introduced on first reading.

But the mayor added that, since Deer Path also goes into Scotch Plains, the state requires the two municipalities to act together. As a result, he said, second reading of the ordi-

nance has to be postponed until Scotch Plains takes similar steps.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the Council authorized bond anticipation notes totaling \$32,000 for construction of storm sewer facilities in the Derby Lane-Summit road area. The notes were authorized in anticipation of bond sales for the \$200,000 storm sewer project approved in December, 1966.

The Council also authorized rental of storage space for snow removal equipment from Farr-clay Holding Corp. at 1137 Rt. 22 at a rate of \$30 per month for the period from Oct. 15 to May 15.

Resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation for "devoted service" to two persons—Aden C. Lewis, former music coordinator in the borough schools and founder of the

(Continued on page 2)

6-point platform of GOP calls for continuity

At a meeting of Republican campaign workers last Sunday, Wilfred H. Brandt and John Hechtle, GOP candidates seeking reelection to the Mountainside Borough Council, issued the platform on which they will run.

The candidates stated the six foremost issues will be:

"CONTINUED maximum service to the citizens of Mountainside at the most economical cost;

"CONTINUED development of an aggressive borough safety program with particular emphasis on the safety of our children.

"CONTINUED implementation of the storm sewer construction program.

"CONTINUED growth of our recreational program;

"CONTINUED vigorous opposition to the development of the Nike site as a police, fire and civil defense training grounds.

"CONTINUED efficient and economic operation of the municipal government."

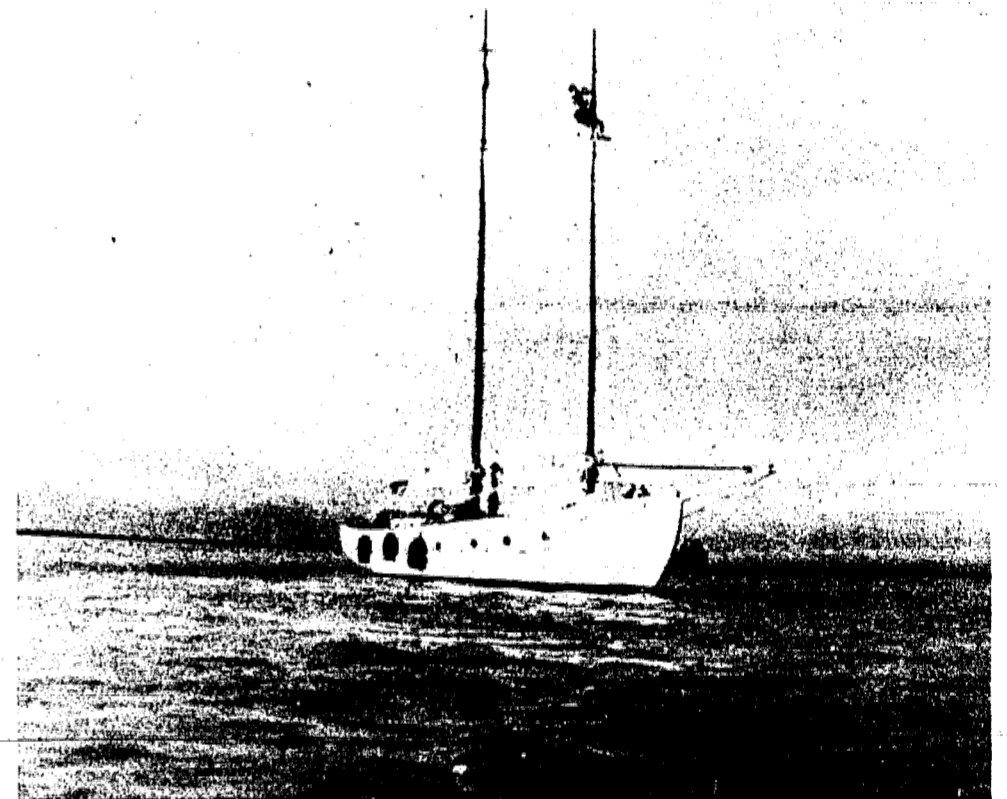
They also announced that "an experienced, responsive and responsible Borough Council is the keystone of good municipal government. This has been demonstrated in Mountainside and we pledge to see that it is continued."

Borough's library will receive listing in state publication

Mrs. Emily Hoffarth, director announced this week that the Mountainside Public Library will be listed in the State Public Library Building Review. Mrs. Hoffarth said that she had been informed by Oliver P. Gillock Jr., a staff member of the State Library Department, that the local library has been described as one of the outstanding small libraries in the state.

Mountainside Library officials have also announced that, because this is a free public library, certain rules must be enforced for the benefit of people of all ages. Rules to be observed are: "No textbooks permitted. This is to cut down on the theft of assignment material and encyclopedias; No food, candy or gum. Furniture and books are mutilated if these items are permitted; When it becomes necessary for the proctor to speak to a student repeatedly, that student will be asked to leave and forfeit all privileges until such a time as a parent returns with the offending student; Anyone found mutilating any materials such as books, magazines or records will be required to pay for same or lose all privileges."

In other business, officials stated: "Herbert Brown and Dr. Levin B. Hanigan have assured us that the sixth and seventh grades have been scheduled for two library periods and that there are sufficient materials (Continued on page 2)



THE 'COLLEEN'—The beauty of this graceful 54-foot schooner, built by the ingenuity of John Ryan of Mountainside, is shown before last week's fire which caused extensive damage to the main lounge.

Mountainside mariner merely delayed by fire

By PAT DONALDSON

John Ryan of Mountainside escaped without injuries last week when his boat was engulfed in flames at a Staten Island Marina. "It was a miracle that John got out of that holocaust alive," declared Sgt. Elair Murphy of the Mountainside Police Department, who was the first informant to report to the Echo the news of an explosion and fire aboard the boat.

Sgt. Murphy reported that Ryan, 30, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan of 924 Mountain ave., was the builder and owner of a 54-foot schooner and was getting the boat ready to sail it to the Bahamas, where Ryan intended to go into the business of chartering the boat for runs between the islands.

Interviewed, Ryan related the following story: which led up to the building of the boat and the unfortunate incident: "After graduation from high school, I entered the U.S. Army, where I served for two years in a security agency in Korea and Japan. Upon my discharge, I joined the International Voluntary Services, a sort of forerunner of the Peace

Corps, and was sent to Vietnam, where I served for two years.

"Returning home, I entered Seton Hall University where I was graduated with a BS degree in business administration. In the meantime, I had worked with the Consolidated Airline Services as office manager and as a sales engineer with the Signode Steel Strapping Co. I returned to Vietnam with the steel company, and it was shortly after I joined the staff of the Pacific Architects and Engineers Co., there, that I decided to build the schooner. With the help of Vietnam workers, the boat, which I named Colleen, was finished in three years.

"With a crew of five, we sailed the schooner from Vietnam to Singapore, stopping at many islands along the way. Having decided to go into the charter business, I intended to sail the boat home, but was unable to get a crew together. So, I shipped it by freight to the Great Kills Boat Yard and Marina in Staten Island.

"ON THE MORNING of the Oct. 9, I boarded the boat which was out in the harbor to do some more work on it in preparation for leaving for the Bahamas. I noticed that a hatch which led to the galley deck had been broken open and there were signs that the interior of the boat had been rifled. Smelling gasoline, I went down the hatch to the galley and saw the remains of a fire. I got a chemical fire extinguisher and sprayed the whole area.

"Then I went forward and opened the forward hatch. Again there was evidence of fire, and I got another extinguisher and directed it down the forward hatch. Opening the main hatch, I found the fire raging and again I directed an extinguisher down the hatch. Then I stood on the deck and tried to get some help by waving to people in other boats.

"Getting no response, I again went to the forward hatch, opened it and went below. I no sooner got down below than I heard an explosion, and I got back on deck fast. Seeing that the fire was now really raging, I jumped in the dinghy and headed for the marina bus station for help.

"At about that time, the police launch arrived. I boarded it and returned to the boat to watch the police put the fire out. The police launch towed the boat to the fire wall, where the fire department was waiting. When the fire department boarded the boat, they determined that the fire was indeed out."

Ryan said that extensive damage had been caused by the fire, primarily in the main lounge, and that it would take about a month to put the schooner back in shape. He said that since the boat is insured, he will employ ship's carpenters and shipwrights to do the job. He also said that despite the setback, he was grateful that he suffered no injuries and that he still intends to carry out his original intent of conducting his charter business in the Bahamas.

PROFILE -- Wilfred H. Brandt

Wilfred H. Brandt, a Republican seeking reelection to a third year term on the Mountainside Borough Council, told the Echo this week that he considered it a privilege and an honor to serve the citizens of Mountainside these past three years and hoped to continue to serve them in the years ahead.

"I am particularly pleased," he said, "with the progress of the community," and went on to illustrate his point by pointing out what he considered proof of progress.

"Firstly," he stated, "the completion of the swimming pool which, operating on a membership basis, does not affect the tax structure of the borough, yet provides an ideal summer recreational site. Coupled with the pool, but open to the entire community, are tennis courts and volleyball court which were built by the recreation department.

"Then, probably the most ambitious and undoubtedly a most successful project, was the new public library which has been enthusiastically received by the entire community. Completion of this building has permitted the library staff to bring out a large number of volumes previously stored because of lack of space. With additions since February, the total of available books now exceeds 19,000, and there are some 100 periodicals in circulation.

"Even the physical structure of the library is serving the community by permitting the use of the building for the semi-monthly meetings of the senior citizens. We in Mountainside (Continued on page 2)



WILFRED H. BRANDT

Highlanders defeat Westfield, 16-7, play Dayton in Springfield Saturday

By BILL LOVETT

With 10 seconds remaining in the game, Westfield quarterback Pat McCabe faded back to pass and fired the ball toward end John Ackerson. Ackerson didn't get it, but linebacker Craig Marks did. He was finally tackled on the Westfield 20 as Highlander supporters exploded onto the field.

Such was the trend of the game as Gov. Livingston struck quickly and savagely as they soundly defeated Westfield 16-7. Regional will carry its 1-1 record to Dayton Regional (Springfield), Saturday.

The victory was especially sweet for Coach Dick Lawrence since it was his first as Highlander head coach. He saw the victory as a result of work and a genuine team effort. His plans are to go through the remainder of the season game by game and he

says "Every game is a key game for us." Looking to the coming game with Dayton, he cited as top Dayton players: tailback Jim Robinson, fullback Ralph Lossano, and quarterback Bob Janukowicz. Dayton beat Hillsdale, whom Gov. Livingston tied, 0-0, and should be no push-over.

Statistically, the Highlander-Blue Devil game was fairly even, but Regional scored swiftly and decisively, relying on John Piccirillo's pinpoint aerials. For Piccirillo, it was a game of vindication as he finally lived up to his passing acclaim.

THE KEY TO the game was Regional's two quick second-quarter touchdowns. Besides demoralizing Westfield, they forced the Blue Devils to use a style of play unaccustomed to them. The TDs made West-

field abandon its powerful running attack and attempt to go the air route.

Livingston's first touchdown came after Craig Marks had almost single-handedly stopped the Devils. Aided by a fourth down defense holding penalty, QB Piccirillo moved his team down to the Dev. 29. Piccirillo fiddled to split end Eric Wichelhaus over the middle for a 35-yard touchdown. Ken Kowowski's extra point attempt was wide.

Westfield quarterback Pat McCabe, who had now thrown once in the first quarter, was forced to go to the air. On his third attempt, he threw the ball into the hands of regional linebacker Marks. Marks, behind a wall of blockers, slipped 27 yards for an apparent score. But clipping was called and the ball given to Regional back at the Dev. 27. Piccirillo again came back for the score when he threw to Burdette over the middle. Burdette, seemingly faked out half the Westfield team as he raced in for the TD. The kick by Kowowski for the PAT was good.

The Blue Devils finally got on the scoreboard at the start of the second half. After taking the kickoff, they marched to the Regional 34. He picked off to teammate Paul Byrne on a reverse. The play fooled the Highlander defense as Byrne speared 34 yards for the touchdown. The PAT attempt by Don Knobloch split the uprights. Westfield had the momentum, but a charged-up Highlander defense denied them any more points during the rest of the contest.

Early in the fourth quarter, Piccirillo guided his team deep into Westfield territory. Faced with a 4th and 12 Coach Lawrence called on Craig Marks to try a 36-yard field goal. It was good. The three points forced Westfield to go for two touchdowns, and in the final analysis, it was the true margin of victory.

Forced to throw long passes, a tired Westfield team could not move the ball and Regional won its first game of a suddenly promising season.

Firm on defense for Gov. Livingston were Marks, Mike Hiotis, Ken Kowowski, and John McElgunn. Marks was especially strong as he personally shut off the middle to passes and intercepted two in the process.

On offense, besides Piccirillo, Jeff Burdette was outstanding. He caught one pass for a 28-yard touchdown, and this year has averaged over twenty yards a grab. The offensive line gave its best performance of the season as it gave Piccirillo excellent pass protection.

Following the Dayton game Saturday, the Highlanders will host Clark in a game that could be the key one of the year for Gov. Livingston.

GL's triumph over Westfield was something to crow about

By RALPH COGNETTI

You'll never guess what I had for dinner last Saturday night...crow! And I might add it tasted pretty darn good. It was no miracle that beat Westfield last Saturday--although I'm not discounting any extraterrestrial help--but a well oiled, finely tuned Gov. Livingston Highlander football team which handed the supposedly powerful Westfield eleven its worst loss of the season, 16-7.

It was brought to my attention later on in the locker room that the Westfield coach had stated that "the rest of the conference is going to pay for Westfield's loss to Clark." All I can say is if that's the way the Highlanders pay, I'm sure they'll want to pay for the rest of the season.

There were so many outstanding performances by the players that it would take about a week and a half to talk about them. However, I would like to talk about the job done by senior linebacker, Craig Marks. It was my job Saturday to act as spotter for the announcer.

Whenever I failed to spot the number of the defensive player in on the tackle, it was a safe bet to call out number 50, Craig Marks; he was in on that many plays.

Marks had close to 25 tackles, and when he wasn't hitting, he was either pulling down interceptions or kicking a field goal. Never before have I seen one person so completely dominate the game as Marks did. It's playing like that that puts a low price on miracles. It's playing like that which should paste Spring-

field to the wall this Saturday.

PLAYING SOME of the roughest teams it will meet this year, the G L soccer team has shown itself to be a tough, charging team when it wants to be. Soccer at G L has always played second fiddle to football. It was always the sport that would draw those who were not rough enough for football.

Not this year; some of the boys on the team could mix it with many of the football players.

Just by watching a game of soccer, one can readily realize what stamina, what excellent conditioning and what fine coordination a player must have to play varsity soccer. Imagine yourself dribbling a ball, which of course is done with your feet, and still trying to outrance an opponent who is not restricted to you are. That gives you some idea of the skill involved.

Two of the shining lights of this year's team have been seniors Jim Ditzel and Allan Hill. Both boys have played outstanding ball, constantly coming up with the big play.

Council meets

(Continued from page 1)

Mountainside Music Association, who has accepted a position with Newark State College in Union, and Walter A. Christoffers, a member of the Recreation Commission since January 1, 1966, who resigned because of business pressures and school courses conflicting with commission meetings.

The Council approved the election of Willis R. Wells Sr. of 29 Whipporwill way to the Volunteer Fire Department and granted a tax license to Percy Monroe of Westfield.

IN ANOTHER RESOLUTION, Council authorized receiving bids for two police cars at 8 p.m., Nov. 19 at Beechwood School.

A brief argument broke out when Arthur Goldberg, a Democratic candidate for the governing body, asked Councilman Don Robertson why only about 50 percent of the money budgeted for the recreation program had been spent in 1966 and 1967.

Before Robertson could answer, Mayor Wilhelm said, "We are not going to sit here and campaign." He told Goldberg: "You should have come to the public hearing on the budget."

However, the mayor then replied to Goldberg's question. He said that, because of the success of the municipal swimming pool and the summer school program, attendance at the recreation programs dropped to such an extent that "sometimes the number of employees exceeded the number of children participating." As a result, he said, some programs were not held.

Goldberg told the mayor: "I appreciate your answer, but I object to your comments on political controversy." He added that he intends to be at future Council meetings "every month."

The mayor issued a proclamation designating Oct. 31 as "UNICEF Day." He said borough children will go out on Halloween for the annual "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" project to collect funds for the UN agency.

He also announced that plans are being made for conducting the annual Community Fund drive on a single day this year, instead of spreading it over several weeks, Sunday, Nov. 17, will be Community Fund Day in Mountainside, he said.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1)

Goldberg. He compared the borough budgets of 1966 and 1968, noting that "despite the present administration's claim of no control over taxes, borough appropriations have risen from \$637,249 to \$766,043, an increase of 20 percent."

Other highlights of his review included a disclosure that cost of police services has increased from \$145,365 in 1966 to \$185,700 in 1968, and that maintenance of road costs had gone from \$27,800 to \$50,742.

He also pointed out that although the line item "Maintenance of Free Public Library" had increased 120 percent in two years, rising from \$25,000 in 1966 to \$57,000 in 1968, the library was "still notoriously lacking in books, and our position is that the borough should get a dollar's worth for a dollar spent. At present our \$400,000 library has only some 7,000 volumes. For perhaps \$20,000, and time spent in searching out book sales, we could double that amount. Jack and I cannot understand why library expense has increased so little."

At the conclusion of the formal part of the rally, refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Lombard, who was in charge of arrangements for the affair. The rally reportedly resulted in many pledges of support for the ticket of Palmer and Goldberg. It was reported that the candidates received 15 invitations to coffees, cocktail parties and other gatherings.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

in the Deerfield School for the needs of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

The proctors, who are trained, experienced teachers, have observed that the same students come night after night in using reference materials. Also, that some students leave the library and return to be picked up by a parent.

"The police patrol the area to cut down on the nuisance around the building. They are called to other duties and then the group are free to break lights, etc."

"We are in urgent need of two professional librarians. Those with the proper qualifications please consult with Mrs. Hoffarth or any library trustee."

"We are also in need of volunteer help for the evenings. We would welcome any adult male to assist during the 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. period. Any adult female to assist at the circulation desk during the same time would also be appreciated."

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Tickets being sold for benefit supper

Tickets for the Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA spaghetti supper for the benefit of the scholarship fund are now available from any member of the committee or by calling Mrs. Richard Jeske at 232-8489. It was announced this week. Tickets will also be sold at "Back to School Night" at G.L.R.H.S. today. The supper will be served at G.L.R.H.S. after the football game with Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School on Oct. 25, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Mrs. William Kuch, PTA president, said that the spaghetti, cakes and pies will be "home-cooked" by members of the PTA. The committee for the event consists of: chairman, Mrs. William Woodrow; co-chairman, Mrs. Herbert Cohen; tickets, Mrs. Richard Jeske, Mrs. Maurice Dare and Mrs. Charles Haggberg; publicity, Mrs. George Gerhart (posters); Mrs. Harold Oakes, Mrs. Gerhart Houghtaling and Mrs. James Cassano; decorating, Mrs. Paul Passafiume; food, Mrs. Walter Brown; table settings, Mrs. Herbert Cohen; hostesses, Mrs. Roland Hecker and Mrs. Lyle Brown; waiters - Dominick Turiano and entertainment, Mrs. Paul Passafiume.



Mountainside Luncheonette, despite a two-game loss to Bennington Tansley Agency, managed to hold on to a slim one-point lead in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League last week at Echo Lanes.

Art Hay's 208 led the Insurance men and enabled them to move into a second-place tie with Satellite Diner, which suffered a two-game loss at the hands of Blivise Liquors. John Egidio rolled a 208, Bob Egidio a 206 and Ted Stecki a 205 in defeat for Satellite.

Sweeps were registered by Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, Fugmann Fuel Oil and Air Con Inc. over Wilhelms Construction, Linn Insurance Agency and Chrones Tavern, respectively. A 210 by Vic Deonna and a 202 by Charlie Honecker led the plumbers while Fred Schoemer's 222 and John Schon's 221 were high for the others.

Other victories were posted by Mountainside Deli, Westfield National Bank, and Owen's Flying A Service. Ron Karg of Owens shot a 264 game on his way to a 607 series, as teammate Bud Clevenger rolled a 215, Fred Buschmann of Drug hit a 605 series with a high game of 223, Ed Mullin rolled a 200 for the pharmacists while Howie Gillespie's 214 was high for the bankers.

Standings of the teams are: Mountainside Luncheonette, 15; Satellite, 14; Bennington Tansley Agency, 14; Owen's Flying A Service, 13; Air Con Inc., 13; Mountainside Plumbing and Heating, 12; Chrones Tavern, 11; Mountainside Deli, 10; Fugmann Fuel Oil, 9; Westfield National Bank, 9; Dreywets Nursery, 9; Mountainside PBA, 8; Linn Insurance Agency, 8; Blivise Liquors, 7; Mountainside Drug, 6; Wilhelms Construction, 1.

Fund agencies

(Continued from page 1)

of patients leaving the state hospital.

"THE DISTRICT NURSING ASSOCIATION is fully accredited for Medicare visits and is offering, in addition to bedside nursing, the service of physical and speech therapists and home health aides to patients qualifying for such care. The areas served by the District Nursing Association include Elizabeth, Westfield, Clark, Hillsdale, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union, Westfield and Mountainside. The finance committee of the District Nursing Association has decided the annual contributions of the community fund be made according to population ratio rather than the actual number of visits.

"Since the services of the District Nursing Association office and staff are available to the residents of Mountainside 365 days a year, whether called for or not, it is logical that we should contribute our share of its administrative and supervisory costs. Therefore, the amount decided on by the budget committee for this 1968-1969 year is \$2,850.

"Tom Phillips, chairman of the Mountainside Community Fund this year, asks that the residents of Mountainside keep in mind the date of the drive, Nov. 17, and hopes that the goal will this year be reached. There will be special events planned for the opening day, and these plans will be announced at a later date. They should be of interest to all."

Library

(Continued from page 1)

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"The police patrol the area to cut down on the nuisance around the building. They are called to other duties and then the group are free to break lights, etc."

"We are in urgent need of two professional librarians. Those with the proper qualifications please consult with Mrs. Hoffarth or any library trustee."

"We are also in need of volunteer help for the evenings. We would welcome any adult male to assist during the 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. period. Any adult female to assist at the circulation desk during the same time would also be appreciated."

Mountainside ECHO

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PROFILE -- Wilfred H. Brandt

(Continued from page 1)

are deeply indebted for the zealous and untiring efforts of the library board, without whom this whole project could not have been brought to fruition.

"IN THE AREA of public works", continued Brandt, "the first increment of the storm sewer program, that is the Summit road - Darby Lane section, was built and has been in operation since mid-1967. All this progress has been realized, and yet Mountainside still has the lowest tax rate of any prime residential community and the fourth lowest in all of Union County.

"In looking ahead, I feel that far from being complacent or resting on its laurels as it were, the council is actively working in areas that we are aware need our attention. For instance, the safety of school children and pedestrians in the borough are of paramount concern and occupies a prominent spot on the agenda of things that must be accomplished. In order to proceed in a logical way, the services of a traffic expert were engaged by this council to study the town, with special emphasis on the school areas.

"However, we were very aware of all the other troublesome spots and were determined to do all in our power to insure safety in those areas too. Anticipating the probable recommendations of the traffic expert, the council filed, prior to Oct. 1, with the State Department of Highways, an application for state aid to be used to widen, curb and install sidewalks on Central avenue in the area of the schools, which we felt would help alleviate the problem of safety.

"These funds are available on an annual basis from the state for worthwhile improvements. Other areas will receive careful attention as soon as the final report is received and can be studied thoroughly.

"Also, plans and bid specifications are being drawn up for the next section of the storm sewer, which encompasses upper New Providence road, Hidden Circle, Stony Brook, Old Tote, Deerfield court, Knollwood Crest, to the open stream west of Central avenue, so you can see we are neglecting no issue in the borough that can help solve the problems that arise in any community.

"IF I AM REELECTED," Brandt pledged, "I will continue to direct all of my efforts toward the successful completion of the stated projects, as well as the many other items being developed. All of these will serve to maintain Mountainside as a most desirable community in which to live and rear a family. At the same time, I can only emphasize that great care and judgment will have to be exercised to see that all our aims are accomplished in a prudent, economical way so that we can continue to enjoy the enviable position now held relative to the tax rate."

Brandt was born in Huntington, W. Va., in 1920. After his graduation from Altoona, (Pa.) High School, he entered St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., where he was graduated with a degree in chemistry. Associated for many years with the Olin Matheson Co., he is now serving as a marketing research consultant to the chemical industry.

He is a member of the Chemical Marketing Research Association, in which he served as treasurer in 1967-68, and the nationwide Commercial Chemical Development Professional Association. He is also a member of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, which the family attends, and the Westfield Knights of Columbus and the Westfield Assembly, fourth-degree Knights of Columbus.

Brandt is his favorite hobby and he enjoys playing duplicate bridge at clubs. His wife, Louise, has served as treasurer of the Foot-hills Club for the past three years. Brandt has served as president of the borough council since Jan. 1, 1967, and presides over all meetings in the absence of Mayor Frederick Wilhelm Jr.

The couple have resided in the borough since June of 1962 and are the parents of two girls, Patti, 13, an eighth grade student and Susan, 10, a fifth grade student. Both children attend Our Lady of Lourdes School.

The family home is at 1203 Wyoming dr., and Brandt stated that as a councilman, serving the interests of community residents, he would be only too happy to answer any question posed to him by anyone who needed further enlightenment on his views.

Mrs. Anderson given promotion

CHICAGO--Mrs. Dale Anderson, daughter of Herman E. Honecker of Mountainside, N.J., has been promoted from account supervisor to vice-president and account supervisor in the Chicago office of the McCann-Erickson, Inc., advertising firm.

Mrs. Anderson, the former Rosemary Honecker, was with Compton Advertising Inc. in New York before joining McCann in April, 1963. She is a graduate of Douglass College. She and her husband live on Lake Shore drive, Chicago. They are summer residents of Delavan, Wis.

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Accidents on public roads are a common occurrence. Last year there were almost seventeen million accidents in the United States.

While it's not pleasant to think about an accident, it's a good idea to know some general rules to follow if such an event should befall you. Here are some immediate steps to take following an auto accident.

1. Move the car, if possible, off the road. Set up flares or signals in order to avoid further accidents.
2. When the car is off the road, cut off the ignition. Do not smoke, as gasoline may have spilled.
3. If anyone is injured, have someone telephone the police. Be ready to give first aid to the injured, but do not move them unless absolutely necessary, as movement may compound the injury.
4. Be sure to exchange the following information with the driver of the other car: name, address, license and car registration numbers. Also get the names and addresses of witnesses to the accident.
5. Do not haggle as to who caused the accident. Both you and the other driver will need a few days to cool down.
6. When law enforcement officers arrive, give them your complete cooperation, as they are well versed in handling such matters.
7. During this period, try to stay calm and in control of your emotions.
8. Within 48 hours after the accident notify your insurance company through your agent. Also file written reports that may be required by your state. Your local agent or police department will help you in this matter.

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School bells ring as parents visit Dayton classes

Class bells will ring for some 1,000 parents at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, as they participate in the annual "Back to School Night" this evening. Principal Robert P. Lavature announced that parents' back-to-school program will consist of seven 10-minute classroom sessions and a 10-minute homeroom period, which will start at 8:05 p.m.

The parents will experience an abbreviated version of the typical program that the 1,262 students at Dayton follow daily. Threeminutes will be allowed between periods to allow parents to reach their next class.

After a 7:30 p.m. PTA business meeting in Halsey Hall, all parents will be briefed by Lavature and then sent to their children's homerooms for instructions. The homeroom teachers will distribute the students' schedule to the parents and answer any questions that might arise. Roll call of parents will be taken and attendance figures will be sent to the main office.

Classroom teachers will greet the parents as they enter the classrooms. Each teacher's name, title of the course and period will be written on the board. The teacher will begin his "class" when the bell rings by introducing himself and taking attendance of the pupils in class. He will explain the number of students in his class, curricula represented, general aim of the course, brief outline of the subject matter covered, classroom activities, drills, discussions, group reports, type and number of homework assignments given and components of report card grades. These include tests, oral recitation, homework, evaluation of special projects and extra-credit work.

The last period will end at 9:53 p.m., and parents and teachers will retire to the school cafeteria for refreshments and informal meetings between parents and teachers.

Kurz leads squad in unbeaten year

Art Kurz of Mountainside, Captain of Bucknell University's undefeated soccer team, is also the squad's second leading scorer, the Lewisburg, Pa., school reports.

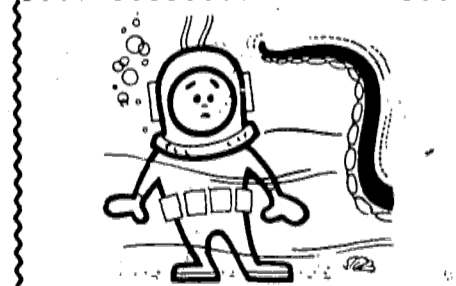
Kurz's two goals this season have helped lift his team, the Bisons, to a 3-0 record with victories over Pittsburgh, Gettysburg and Rutgers.

Booster Coach Craig Reynolds next takes his squad on a road trip to face Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. Last year, the Bisons beat Colgate's Red Raiders 2-1.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

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

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Travelogue to be shown

The first in a series of five film-narrated lectures will be presented at the Westfield High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow under the auspices of the local Y's Men's Club of Westfield. William McCrea will provide a travelog aboard a transatlantic liner to the country of the Rhine.

Freiburg and Triberg, within the Black Forest, provide houses, costumes and workshops typical of that area; then on to the city of Heidelberg with its castle. Industrial and urban life are typified in one of Germany's most important cities, Frankfurt. Nearby is the resort town of Weisbaden with its modern pool and stylish stores.

A visit to Rudesheim and the vineyards which are the source of livelihood in one of the oldest and largest wine towns along the river also will be included. At Castle Johannisberg, the Prince and Princess Metternich will tour their vineyards from which wine is exported throughout the world.

From Bingen, the film will travel by boat through the Rhine gorge to Lauffel and up the Boppard-Lauffel to the cliffs above the river.

Orientation session attended by Girl Scout service team

The Mountainside Girl Scout service team met recently with community Girl Scout leaders for an orientation and general information meeting.

Mrs. F. W. Alessi, community chairman, introduced the following members of her service team: Mrs. Charles Vanbenschooten, Mrs. James Murdoch, Mrs. Garrett Wishow, Mrs. William Shallock, Mrs. Howard Howe, and Mrs. Charles Bowly. Named assistants were: Mrs. Stephen Eskoff, cookie chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Moore, calendar chairman; and Mrs. Paul Smith, camping chairman.

Mrs. Alessi announced that Mrs. Charles Brunin of 1123 Piddington Road, has agreed to serve as uniform exchange chairman. Anyone interested in exchanging uniforms at any level of Scouting, including leader, should contact Mrs. Brunin, Mrs. Alessi said.

Cadet troop No. 424 held its first meeting of the fall season at the Community Presbyterian Church. Elected as scribe was Sandy Bowly and treasurer was Ellie Britten. Patrol

leaders and their assistants are: Barbara Lemox and Linda Grimm, Debbie Kayser and Kathy Mullin, Dawn Taylor and Kristy Weeks, Susan Beam and Jody Jenko, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Robert Osburn and Mrs. Helmut Grimm are the leaders of Troop No. 424.

Contingents of Mountainside Girl Scout Cadettes took part in two week-ends planned for Cadette Scouts of Washington Rock Council at Camp Lou Henry Hoover in September. The theme for the weekends was "Passport for Tomorrow."

There were five general programs for the girls, including discussion groups in opportunities in Girl Scouting for adults; conservation at Hoover including tree planting and developing a natural area for meditation and quiet programs such as "Scouts' Own"; boy-girl relationships; creative skits on "The World in 20 years." At each session, approximately 200 Cadettes attended with 10 adults on hand and several others who came in daily to help with the program; 20 Senior Girl Scout aides, were also present.

Democratic candidates name Cardoni campaign treasurer

In a joint statement, John H. Palmer Jr. and Arthur M. Goldberg, Democratic candidates for Mountainside Borough Council seats, announced the selection of Horace H. Cardoni as their campaign treasurer.

Merits of scouting exhibited tonight at Deerfield School

The second in a series of Thursday evening programs about boy scouting will be held at Deerfield School, Mountainside, tonight under the sponsorship of the Colonial District of the Watching Area Council, according to district scout executive Lester Friedman.

The presentations, including a film, are for boys between the ages of 8 and 17, who are not enrolled in a scout unit, and for their parents. The programs are designed to give non-scouters an opportunity to meet the cubs, scouts, explorers, and leaders of the units in the communities where they live, and "to learn the values and advantages of scouting experiences," Friedman said.

In Mountainside, cub packs and scout troops are sponsored by the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside PTA and the Kiwanis Club of Mountainside.

In the explorer rank, the district committee sponsors Post 4, Sea Scout Ship 70 is organized under the sponsorship of the Garwood Lions Club while Post 90, specializing in law enforcement is a unit of the honorary PBA, and Post 175, emphasizing auto mechanics, is conducted by General Motors.

Devlin to be cited at authors' dinner

Harry Devlin of Mountainside, author of children's books, is among 85 New Jersey writers who will be honored Nov. 8 at the New Jersey Author Awards Dinner in Atlantic City.

He will be cited for three books—"Aunt Agatha," "There's a Lion Under the Couch" and "The Wallowing Window Blind."

The annual program is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English. Recognition of current works will take place at the group's traditional "Authors-Meet-the-Teachers" luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Bridge winner named at Temple Emanu-El

Winning couples at a recent duplicate bridge game held at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield, were: 1. Thelma Kramer and Millicent Emmer; 2. Esther Intelligator and Trinetta Schechter; and 3. Roy Goodman and Rochelle Surett.

The next game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the temple's social hall. The game is sponsored on a regular bi-weekly basis by the temple's men's club.

Scientists debate on shooting stars

Two hundred international scientists with shooting stars in their eyes met in Vienna recently to argue about how meteorites are formed. The symposium, sponsored by the United Nations Atomic Energy Agency, concluded that the rocks from the sky are born in the breakup of solid celestial bodies.

But a dissenting minority insisted that they were formed by condensation around a nucleus.

Beethoven's birthplace, Bonn, has become a bustling city with new buildings and the site of parliamentary sessions. Cologne offers its famous Cathedral and the industrial centers of the Ruhr Valley.

The Rhine passes on to Holland with its dikes and canals, small fishing villages and windmills. This area has been rebuilt since the bombings of World War II and once again people are bicycling through the countryside.

Brochures and tickets for this series are available at the Westfield YMCA, from club members, and on the evening of the performance at the Westfield High School. There are special student rates.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the fourteenth day of October the Zoning Board of Adjustment of Mountainside after public hearing took action on the following applications for variance:
Mary Farrell, 298 Timberline Road, Block 164, Lot 15 - Granted.
Richard & Ruth Smith, 1132 Ridge Drive, Block 35, Lot 6A - Granted.
Ronald & MaryAnn Straight, 1381 Stony Brook Lane, Block 158, Lot 12 - Granted.
Harold & Jean Hilgert, 319 Timberline Road, Block 161, Lot 24 - Granted.
Determination by said zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of said Board of the Borough Hall, and is available for inspection.
Alyce M. Usamecki
Secretary
Mtd Echo Oct. 17, 1968 (Fee \$3.00)



DR. VERNON C. GROUNDS

Seminary official to speak at church

Dr. Vernon C. Grounds, president of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, Denver, Colo., will be the speaker at Evangelical Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike rd., Springfield, this Sunday. Dr. Grounds will speak at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Dr. Grounds received his BA degree from Rutgers University, his BD from Faith Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. from Drew University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and holds a doctor of divinity degree from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

For 10 years he served as pastor of the Paterson Tabernacle, Paterson. He has taught at the King's College, the American Seminary of the Bible, the Hawthorne Bible School, the Baptist Bible Seminary and the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been president of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary since 1956.

Satellite aiding Weather Watch

Weather maps and photographs are being bounced off an American satellite to four continents in an experiment keyed to the United Nations-sponsored World Weather Watch. The data is flashed to receiving stations in North and South America, Africa and Western Europe from an ATS-3 satellite in fixed orbit over the equator.

World weather centers already have been set up in Washington, Moscow and Melbourne to collect and process meteorological data under the U. N. program. From these centers, information could be relayed to every city on earth via three equatorial satellites.

HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a painter through the Want Ad section.

2 motorists jailed for driving while on the revoked list

Two men charged with driving while on the revoked list were remanded to the Union County Jail for 30 days each, in default of fines, when arraigned before Judge Jacob R. Bauer in Mountainside Municipal Court last Wednesday night. They are Eddie Scott of Jersey City and Willie T. Merchant of New York. Merchant was also given two additional one-day sentences by Judge Bauer in default of fines for driving without a registration and for a second offense of driving with a wrong class license.

Speeding within the borough limits brought fines of \$25, \$15 and \$15 to Guillermo Carajal of Flemington, Herbert Holmes of Plainfield and Gerhardt Fleming of Newark, respectively. Carajal also had his license revoked for two months.

In other traffic cases, the American Brokerage Co. of Washington, N.J., paid \$60 in fines on counts of using wrong license plates, no inspection ticket and failure to have vehicle inspected. Anthony Biondo of Dunellen paid a total of \$15 for driving with expired license plates. Richard Hopkins of Plainfield was fined \$20 for driving without a New Jersey license.

Fred Muller of Bergenfield was fined \$15 for making a left turn from the right lane while his right turn-signal was on. Tom M. Braithwaite of Westfield was fined \$10 for blocking traffic. Christopher Sheehan of Middlesex was fined \$10 for passing on the right shoulder.

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Ann R. Beck dies at St. Anne Home

Mrs. Ann Rothe Beck of 361 Forest Hill way, Mountainside, died Thursday at the St. Anne Nursing Home in Jersey City. She was 73 years old.

Mrs. Beck, widow of Albert L. Beck, was born in Hazelton, Pa., and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mountainside four years ago. Prior to her retirement several years ago, she was an instrument repair instructor at Weston Electrical Instrument Corp. in Newark for 40 years.

Survivors include a son, Albert A. Beck, with whom she made her home, and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday from the August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home in Elizabeth.

When the children learned their parents were going away for a vacation and leaving them at home THEY WERE SAD ...

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<p>FOUND!</p> <p>"I would like to take this opportunity to let you know my dog was found through the paper".</p> <p>MRS. L.B. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>PLEASED!</p> <p>"...our maple bed was bought by the second person who called from the ad".</p> <p>MRS. R.Z. UNION</p>	<p>HELPFUL!</p> <p>"Before moving to our new house the ads were most helpful in selling unwanted household items".</p> <p>MR. A.M. ROSELLE PARK</p>	<p>THANKS!</p> <p>"Results from my free student ad were most satisfactory. Thank you".</p> <p>MISS A. B. KENILWORTH</p>
<p>TWELVE CALLS!</p> <p>"Had over 12 calls on my kitchen cabinets ... and sold them at my price".</p> <p>MR. F.S. MOUNTAINSIDE</p>	<p>RESULTS!</p> <p>"I've bought and sold items (too numerous to mention) over the years through your classified pages".</p> <p>MRS. W.S. UNION</p>	<p>EXCELLENT MEDIUM!</p> <p>"I've found your papers to be an excellent medium for advertising my business".</p> <p>MRS. G.M. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>BARGAIN!</p> <p>"I watch the ads every week for bargains."</p> <p>MR. M.P. LINDEN</p>
<p>LOTS OF CALLS!</p> <p>"Had lots of calls from 'all over' on my house rental ad".</p> <p>Mrs. R.P. SPRINGFIELD</p>	<p>SOLD IN 1 DAY!</p> <p>"My baby Wonda Chair sold in one day".</p> <p>MRS. F.V. IRVINGTON</p>	<p>OVERWHELMING!</p> <p>"...over seventeen calls for my son's car. Needless to say, it was sold in one day!"</p> <p>MRS. G.L. UNION</p>	<p>A SERVICE!</p> <p>"The business directory was a most useful service in finding a contractor".</p> <p>MR. G. R. NEWARK</p>

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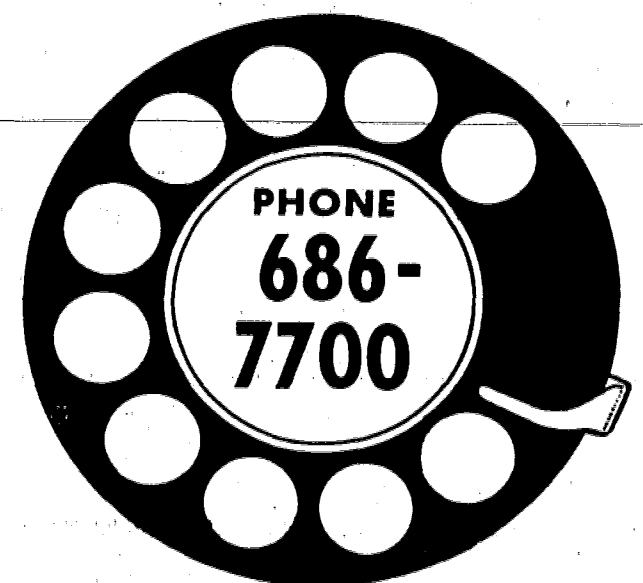
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The hottest coat this winter will be single breasted with a tailored notch collar and stunning hardware trim. A short coat, long on beauty and tops in fashion; we feature the self tie belt for a little bit of you to rest gently on your hip or connect wildly around the waist. We want this coat to fit in with your wardrobe, so choose tobacco or ginger and slip into something "cool" this winter! Sizes 6-16.

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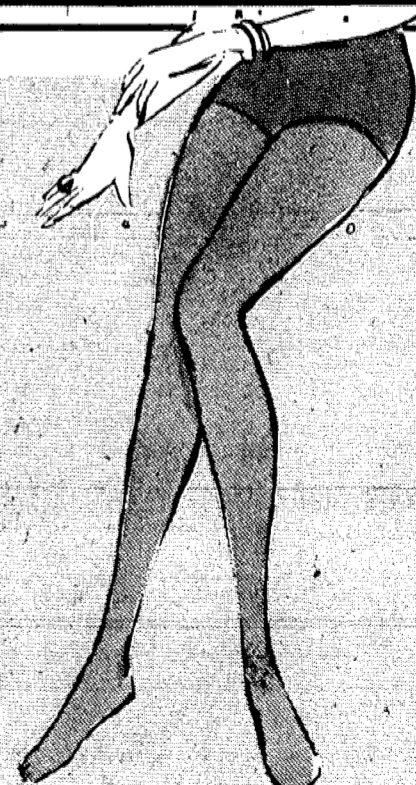
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1.37

Comp. Value 1.99

Tired of panty hose that won't stay put! Cantreze fits like a second skin; stays where you want it too! Opaque is what's taking the hosiery world by storm; get in early for your favorite fashion colors to coordinate your fall wardrobe! Sizes S, M, L.

HOSIERY DEPT.

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.—SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING OLD FASHIONED ANNIVERSARY SALE

ON SALE THURS. OCT. 17 THRU SAT. OCT. 19

A MILLION THRIFTY SHOPPERS WEEKLY SAVE ON AMERICA'S FINEST BRANDS AT GREAT EASTERN!



Men's Winter Values
SUBURBAN COATS
\$25

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 29.97

Choose from suburban coats with heavy acrylic pile lining in double or single breasted styles. We have the walking coat and suburban coat with shawl and notch collars and your choice of Orlon® acrylic collars with just that extra flair for fashion! Choose from 22 oz. wools in plaids, checks, solids and tweeds in 36-38 inch lengths. Sizes 36-46.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPT.



Boys' Flannel Lined **JEANS** 1.77
Boys' Turtleneck **KNIT SHIRTS** 2.78

Comp. Val. 2.99

100% washable cotton denim in fully lined cotton flannel. Bar tacked and riveted at all points of stress; blue, faded blue and loden in sizes 6-14.

BOYS' DEPT.

Comp. Val. 3.99

Smart chevettas in full turtleneck styling with long sleeves for the cold weather that is just around the corner! White, black, gold or green in sizes 8-18. A shirt that will go nicely with fall!

WEIGHT
CHARGE-IT
NO MONEY DOWN
YOUR PURCHASE
IS KEY



Girls' Better Maker
SKI JACKETS
\$5

Comp. Val. 8.99-10.99

Smart ski jackets for gal who wants fashion and warmth this winter! Printed pile jackets or quilted nylon solids and prints with attached hoods and heavy zippers. Fur edged hoods for fashion and to keep you toasty warm, 2 slash pockets and for a change; some reversible styles. Sizes 3-14—all colors.

GIRLS' DEPT.

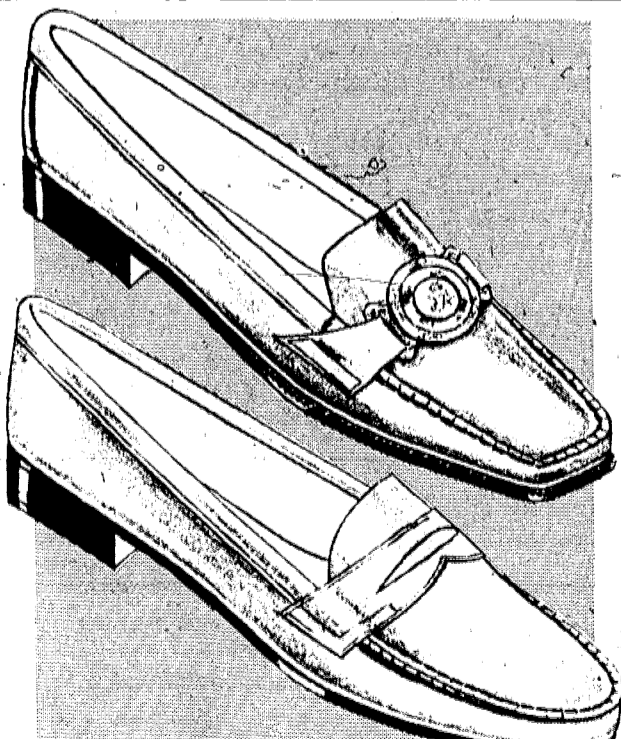


Men's Leather
LOAFERS
\$6

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 7.99-9.99

In fashion this fall, men's leather loafers that look equally well in town or country! Choose from smooth or grained leathers in black, burnished or antique gold. All with damp-resistant man-made soles: sizes 7-11.

SHOE DEPT.



Women's Soft Lined
LEATHER LOAFERS
3.88

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 5.88

Slip into a pair of butter soft loafers with foot-comforting trico and foam linings. Selected glove tanned leather tops in black, brown or taupe. All sizes 5-10; man-made soles.

SHOE DEPT.



Misses' & Women's
3 PC. PAJAMA SET
3.33

Comp. Value 5.98

2 piece regular length pajamas with matching long duster robe for the coldest of winter nights! Flannelette or brushed rayon for easy care; guaranteed to be an eye-opener of a sleeper! Assorted prints for the feminine you in sizes S, M, L.

LINGERIE DEPT.



Repeat of A Sellout!
PANTY GIRDLES
1.88

Comp. Value 2.99

Nylon and Lycra® spandex with long leg and side leg inserts. Detachable garters; lace leg cuff and white with embroidered front panel. It's a whole new feeling of ease and comfort, no binding and pinching because it's Lycra®! Sizes S, M, L.

FOUNDATION DEPT.

ITEMS ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.—SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



CHARGE IT • NO MONEY DOWN • TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

OLD FASHIONED ANNIVERSARY SALE

ON SALE THURS. OCT. 17 THRU SAT. OCT. 19

-Thursday, October 17, 1968-

A MILLION THRIFTY SHOPPERS WEEKLY SAVE ON AMERICA'S FINEST BRANDS AT GREAT EASTERN!



ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES

15.33 Comp. Val. 19.99

48 x 63	Comp. 4.99	Sale 3.33	96 x 63	Comp. 10.99	Sale 8.33
48 x 90	Comp. 5.99	Sale 4.33	96 x 90	Comp. 14.99	Sale 10.33

The new look in home fashion decor! 100% rayon acetate antique satin with matching valance and tie back sets with colored fringe. Draperies are white only; a real decorator's value!

LINEN DEPT.

100% Cotton
PRINTED CANVAS

67¢ YD.

Comp. Val. 99c yd.
45" wide, 100% washable. All cut from bolts; many new patterns and colors.



100% Screen Printed **BONDED WOOLS**

45" wide, all cut from bolts; many prints on 100% bonded wools.

2.83 YD.
Comp. Val. 3.99 yd.

100% **ORLON PILE**

Orlon® acrylic pile that's perfect for raincoat lining and more. 54" wide, 2-10 yd. cuts.

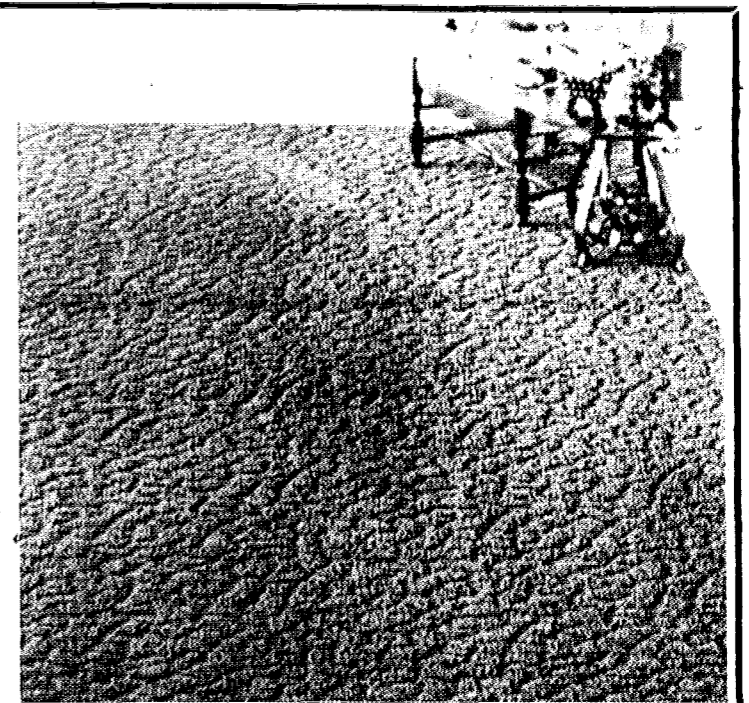
1.77 YD.
Comp. Val. 2.29 yd.

100% Washable **NEVER PRESS BROADCLOTH**

45" wide, machine washable and dryable. Never needs ironing; many colors to choose from.

83¢ YD.
Comp. Val. 1.29 yd.

FABRIC DEPT.



Famous Mills BROADLOOM RUGS

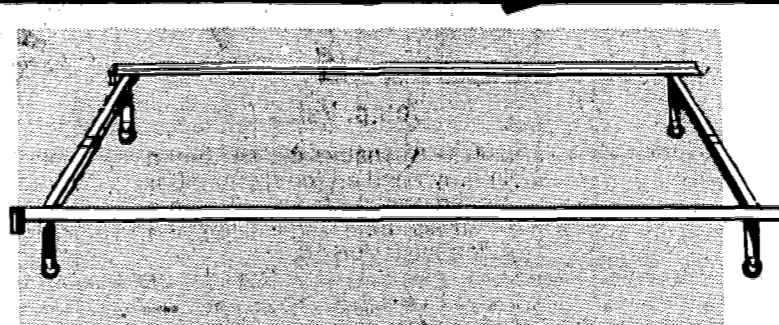
6' x 9' SIZE **14.94**

Comp. Value 24.99

9' x 12' size 24.94 Comp. Val. 39.99
12' x 15' size 44.94 Comp. Val. 69.99

Luxury carpet at low, low prices! Rug piles include nylons, acrylics and more. Tweeds, solids, sculptures, twists and more. Many to choose from; carpet your home for the holidays!

FLOOR COVERING DEPT.

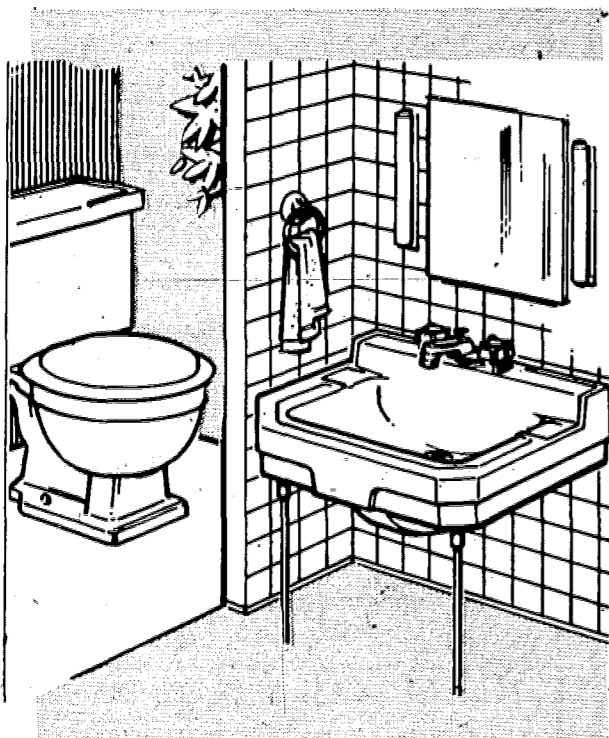


STEEL BED FRAME

4.77 Our Reg. Low Discount Price 7.99

Adjusts to fit any twin or full beds. Assembles in minutes, sturdy and long lasting. Casters.

BEDDING DEPT.



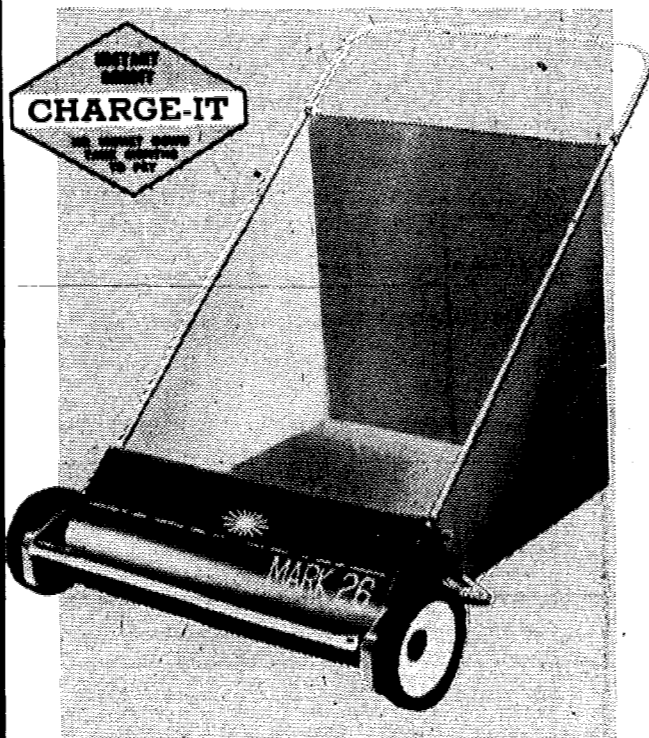
Colorful POWDER ROOM SET

29.97

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 44.95

18 x 20 hanging basin with full size modern tank and bowl. Choice of colors; fittings additional.

PLUMBING DEPT.



"Mark 26" LAWN SWEEPER

14.88

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 19.97

26" wide, height adjustments and plastic-covered handles. Folds easily for storage; a real fall value at this one low price!

HARDWARE DEPT.



Majestic Dripless LATEX PAINT

3.47 GAL.

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 3.97 gallon

Thick and creamy consistency makes painting easier and faster. Covers in one application, dries in minutes. Tools rinse out in water.

PAINT, DEPT.

JUST 500 GAL.



DuPont Zerex ANTI-FREEZE

1.39 GAL.

Comp. Val. to 2.49 gallon

Protects against freezing, rust and corrosion. Dependable because it's from DuPont, a name you can trust. May be used in any car—anywhere. Limit 2 gallons per customer.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

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OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.—SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING

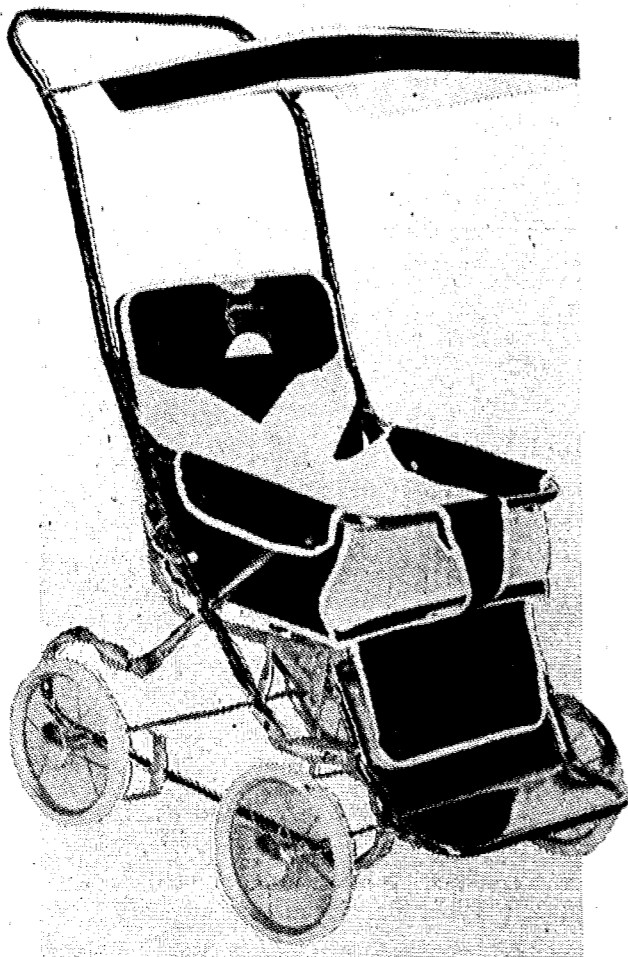
OLD FASHIONED ANNIVERSARY SALE



ON SALE THURS. OCT. 17 THRU SAT. OCT. 19



A MILLION THRIFTY SHOPPERS WEEKLY SAVE ON AMERICA'S FINEST BRANDS AT GREAT EASTERN!

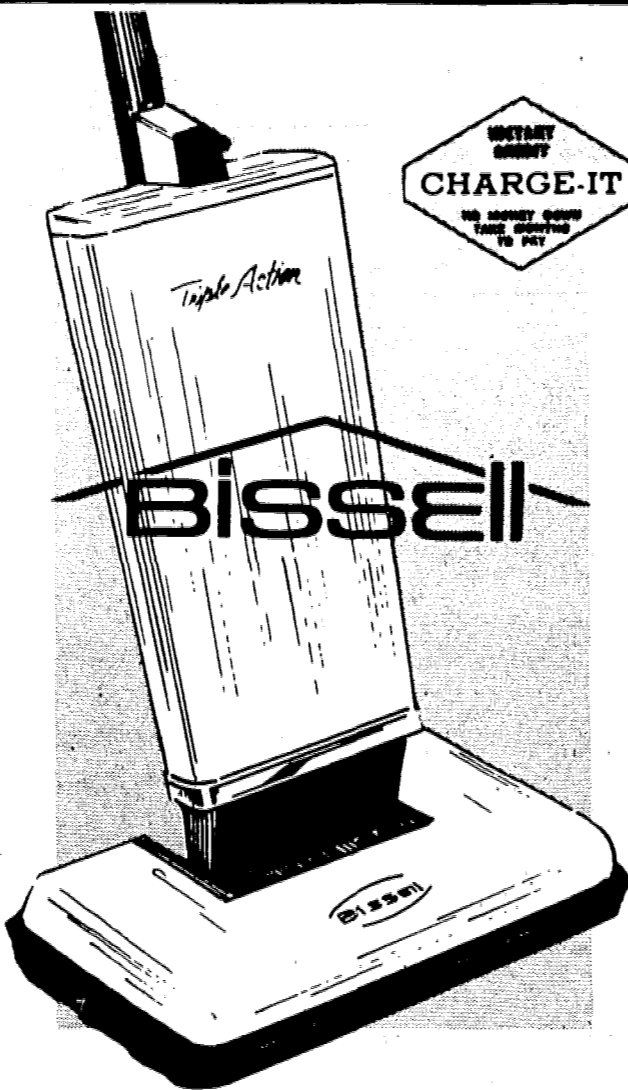


Foam Seat and Back
BABY STROLLER
12.88

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 17.88

Chrome plated stroller has sun shield to keep baby from squinting and a 3 position reclining back. Adjustable chrome foot rest keeps baby just as happy as can be!

JUVENILE FURNITURE DEPT.

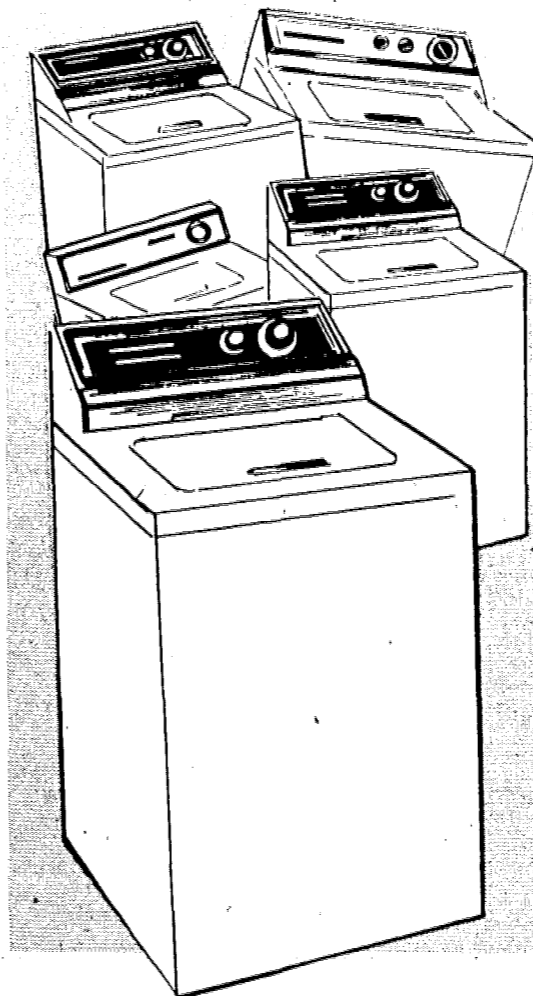


Fast Acting Bissell
SHAMPOO MASTER
8.77

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 12.97

Fast acting foam is generated instantaneously well above the carpet surface by handy large capacity tank. Your rug never need be unsightly again! Limit one per customer: only 72 per store.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

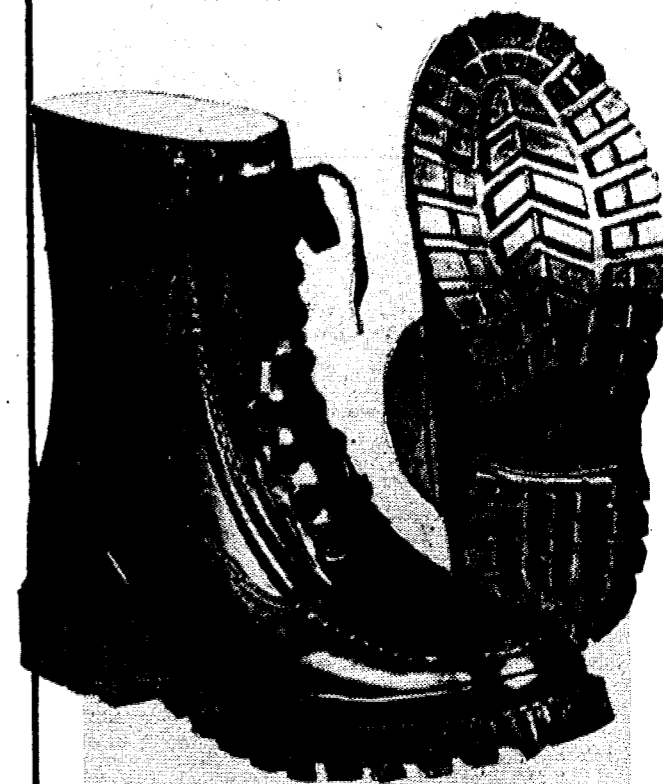


Famous Name Washer
CLEARANCE SALE

	Reg.	Sale
Norge 2-cycle washer	179.00	159⁰⁰
Whirlpool 2-speed	209.00	189⁰⁰
Westinghouse heavy duty	219.00	189⁰⁰

We must make room for all our 1969 washers; so we're clearing out all our 1968 washers at these low, low prices! Every 1968 washer reduced: hurry in and see and save!

APPLIANCE DEPT.



Pile Lined
INSULATED BOOTS
5.57 pr.

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 7.97

New molded "grip-all" cleated sole and heel. Double felt innersole, steel shank and reinforced gusset. Saddle tone finish in sizes 7-12.

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
45 Piece Service for 8
MELMAC DINNERWARE
10.88

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 14.97-17.97

Set includes: 8 ea. dinner plates, cups, saucers, salads, soup/cereal and 1 ea. vegetable dish, serving platter, covered sugar bowl and creamer. All completely dishwasher and detergent safe!

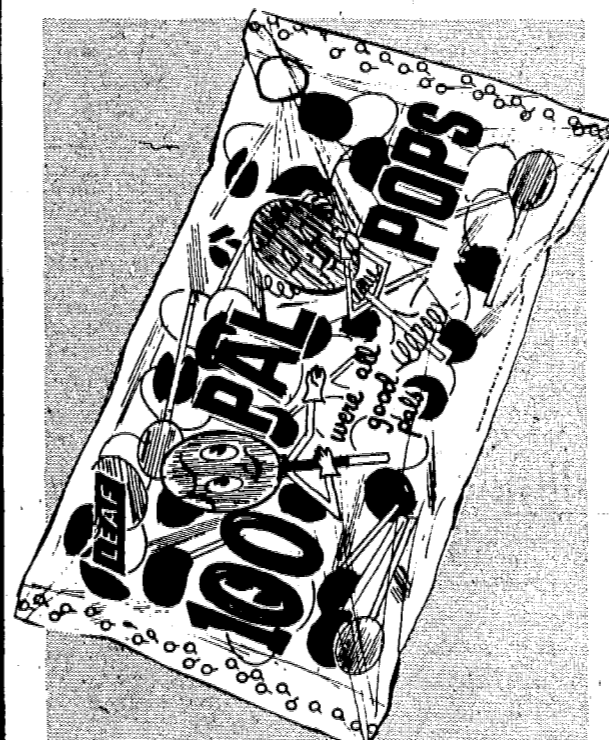
GIFT DEPT.



ELECTRIC EYE
Electric-Eye
INSTA-LOAD CAMERA
9.88

Electric eye makes this perfect for color pictures or slides. Simple drop in loading; beautiful color pictures everytime! Buy now for the holidays!

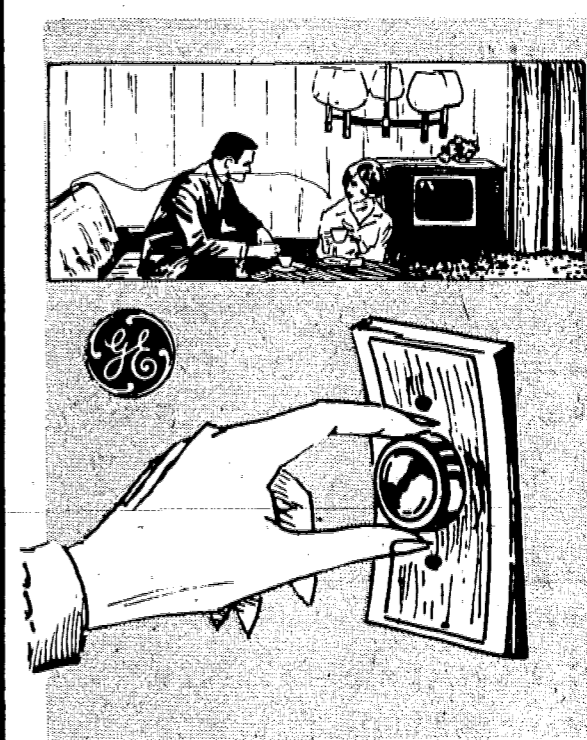
CAMERA DEPT.



Bag of 100
SAFETY POPS
49^c

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 69c bag
Individually wrapped safety stick pops in many delicious flavors that kiddies love, so much! Perfect Happy Halloween handouts!

STATIONERY DEPT.



General Electric
DIMMER SWITCH
4.88

Our Reg. Low Discount Price 5.98
Full range variable brightness from 75 watt to 600 watt. Dial any level of light you want, replaces ordinary wall switch in minutes.

LIGHTORAMA DEPT.

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OPEN MON. thru SAT. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.—SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Bonds seen answer to critical needs of many not given adequate care now

This is the first in a series of articles from the governor's office about the \$990 million State Bond Issue, which are up for voter approval in the Nov. 5 election. This article deals with the Institutions portion of the \$337.5 million Public Buildings Bond Issue. Dr. Lloyd W. McCorkle is Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

BY LLOYD W. McCORKLE, COMMISSIONER NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONS AND AGENCIES

The Public Buildings Bond Issue, if approved by the voters, will enable this State to provide additional space in public institutions for many New Jersey residents who today are not receiving adequate care. Consider a few examples:

-- Margie, a mentally retarded 14-year-old, cannot speak and is only partially able to care for herself. When her father died eight years ago, her mother was forced to work, leaving Margie in the care of her sickly, 75-year-old grandmother. Margie has become too big and too stubborn for her weak grandmother to handle, but there is no space for her in our State institutions. She is one of the 1,426 mentally retarded people on the waiting list. She has been waiting for 3-1/2 years and will have to wait another year before a vacancy becomes available.

-- Mr. Jones, a 60-year-old patient in the State Sanatorium at Glen Gardner, has developed pulmonary tuberculosis in 1953 and since contracted crippling emphysema. Because of

this, Mr. Jones will require hospitalization for the rest of his life. Since his medical history and lack of hospital insurance prevent his admission to a regular hospital, this sanatorium is the only place he can stay. Unfortunately, the infirmary at Glen Gardner is 60 years old and lacks air conditioning and humidity control -- causing Mr. Jones and other patients like him needless pain and suffering during the summer months.

-- Mary, an emotionally disturbed 13-year-old, lives in an adult ward at Trenton State Hospital, which also treats acutely psychotic adults. She is frequently terrified by these adults. Institution officials are convinced that Mary's chances for improvement would increase if there were room for her in the children's unit. But there is not.

These are just three of the many thousands of New Jerseyans of all ages and disabilities who would be helped through expansion and improvement of State institutional facilities -- facilities which are now greatly overcrowded and in serious stages of disrepair.

For example, the need for bed space in institutions for the mentally retarded is critical. There are now more than 1,426 mentally retarded people who are waiting to enter State institutions too crowded to admit them. This waiting list now grows at the rate of 20 people each month -- 240 people a year -- or 2,400 people each decade.

With funds from the Institutions Bond Issue, steps can be taken to cut that waiting list so that children like Margie can enter State

institutions -- so that elderly citizens like Mr. Jones can receive the care and attention they deserve.

If the \$337.5 million Public Buildings Bond Issue is approved, \$100 million of it would be earmarked for improvements in all New Jersey institutions, including mental, correctional, hospital, veteran, and mental retardation facilities. Of this, \$40 million would be used to construct various kinds of new facilities, including: nine additional Community Mental Health Centers; a new Nurses' Training and Education Center at Greystone Park; four new Units for Hard-to-Place Children, each accommodating 50 children below the age of 10; an additional 11 Community Retardation Centers, housing a total of 600 children in 11 different county locations; Phase I of a new State School for the mentally retarded in Somerset County; and a Children's Unit at Trenton State Hospital.

In addition, nearly \$60 million in bond issue funds also would be used to finance improvements in the antiquated buildings of 17 existing State institutions, where overcrowding and outmoded facilities will be corrected. Included are: the North Jersey Training School at Totowa; the Vineland State School; Greystone Park; Ancora, Marlboro and Trenton State Hospitals; the Arthur Brisbane Child Treatment Center; the Hospital for Chest Diseases (Glen Gardner); the Vineland Soldiers Home; Woodbine Colony; Johnstone Training and Research Center; the State prison complex; Reformatories at Bordentown, Ammandale and Clinton; the Jamesburg State Home for Boys and the Trenton State Home for Girls.

UP IN THE AIR

According to a manpower survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor, the growth of the nation's aviation industry will almost double the number of pilots, co-pilots, and engineers needed in the next ten years. In June, 1967, a total of 57,000 were working in these jobs.

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W. PAUL STILLMAN, chairman of the board Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and The National State Bank of New Jersey, has been named to receive the 1968 Americanism Award given by the New Jersey Regional Advisory Board, Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith Jules J. Bressler, state ADL Board chairman, announced this week.

5,633 jobs found for the disabled in state during 1967

WASHINGTON -- Some 237,722 disabled men and women throughout the United States last year were given new hope when their local public employment offices found them suitable work. The number in New Jersey was 5,633.

The need for jobs for the disabled continues to grow. Each year, for example, 2.2 million men and women are injured on the job -- many of them permanently disabled. Another 1.5 million annually suffer disabling injuries in automobile accidents. Adding to the toll are the 2,000 wounded Vietnam veterans who each month apply for vocational rehabilitation.

According to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, 100,000 out of 150,000 blind adults are unemployed; 30,000 out of 60,000 paraplegics; 100,000 out of 400,000 epileptics. Yet, properly placed in a job which utilizes their remaining abilities, most of these men and women are fully capable of productive employment.

A LIFETIME

The Labor Department reports that for every dollar spent to rehabilitate a disabled person, his lifetime earnings are increased by \$35 -- part of which is paid back in Federal and State taxes. Rehabilitation and employment can make our handicapped citizens tax-payers -- not tax-eaters.

Thursday, October 17, 1968

Nearly 300,000 placements in one year indicate that the handicapped have abilities that employers are seeking.

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Fall Warm-Ups
Enjoy the outdoors... in our autumn array of fine outerwear... here now!
1059 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON
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Dr. Marvin Bram
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NJEA cites bond issue OK as boon to medical education

New Jersey may reach "a position of national esteem" in medical education if the electorate approves the State bond issues Nov. 5.

At present, New Jersey has only a handful

of medical and dental students, but the foundations exist for expansion, progress, and excellence, reports the New Jersey Education Association.

Both the State and Rutgers University now operate small medical schools. Both will complete new, full-term medical colleges if the Public Buildings Bond Issue wins voter approval on Election Day.

New Jersey has 10.9 practicing physicians per 10,000 citizens, compared to 13.5 in New York State. To keep the same ratio as the population increases, New Jersey needs 400 new doctors entering private practice here per year, according to a special committee appointed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes to study medical education in 1964.

Students from New Jersey face increasing difficulty gaining admission to medical schools outside the state, the committee found. The shortage of New Jersey medical students forces some hospitals to hire foreign interns, who sometimes have a language problem in treating patients and who usually return home to establish their practice. While pharmaceutical centers increasingly establish research centers in New Jersey, the State produces few medical scientists in its own colleges.

Until Seton Hall University established a college of medicine and dentistry in 1956, New Jersey had no such school. Fairleigh Dickinson University opened a dental school the same year. Because the costs of medical and dental education far exceed the tuition that students pay, Seton Hall in the early 1960s found itself financially unable to continue operating the school. The State purchased it in 1964, renaming it the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry.

The College of Medicine offers a four-year program leading to the doctor of medicine degree. The College of Dentistry offers four-year programs in the basic sciences leading to the degree of doctor of medical dentistry. Originally the College of Medicine and Dentistry was headquartered in the Jersey City Medical Center. Now, however, the school is building a new campus in Newark, which depends on \$10.7 million allocation from bond issue funds for completion. When finished in 1971, the N.J. College of Medicine and Dentistry would more than double its present enrollment.

Says George F. Smith of Metuchen, the retired president of the Johnson and Johnson Co. who is chairman of the medical school's board of trustees:

"The college is dedicated to a program of excellence in the area of national esteem to New Jersey a position of national being in matters of vital concern to its citizens."

Rutgers has been operating its medical school only since 1966. "The Rutgers-Science School offers just the first two basic-science years of medical preparation," says the New Jersey Education Assn. "Students must leave Rutgers to complete the final two years of medical education."

Rutgers plans to use part of its \$62.8 million share of the Public Buildings Bond Issue to finance a teaching hospital that will enable the University to operate the full four years of medical education, and, in addition, expand medical enrollment, provide patient care, and do clinical research.

Dedication slated for 2 Hall buildings

Seton Hall University will formally dedicate the two newest buildings on the South Orange campus on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, president of the board of trustees will officiate.

Cornerstones will be laid in the new student residence, Archbishop Boland Hall East, and the Humanities Center. The dormitory which accommodates 400 students, was built at a cost of \$2.5 million while the Humanities Center had a \$2.6 million construction cost. The center contains classrooms and offices for the College of Arts and Sciences, a television studio and audio and statistics laboratories.

Rensselaer unit schedules parley

The Rensselaer Alumni Association of New Jersey will hold its fall meeting next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Gene Boyle's Restaurant, Clifton. Guest speaker will be Dr. Byron F. Evans, vice-president for student affairs at Rensselaer, who will speak on "Student Revolution" and other topics of interest.

To publicity chairman: Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Ease Parkway ban on charter buses

The Garden State Parkway this week announced it is relaxing a total ban against charter buses in service areas to permit such carriers to stop there by pre-arrangement only.

Parkway Executive Director D. Louis Tonti said an experimental plan developed with charter bus representatives will require the carriers to obtain advance permission for a stop at any specified service area.

The new procedure is designed to regulate the number of buses in a Parkway service area at any one time, thus precluding the sudden overcrowding and disorder which forced the outright ban this past summer.

"Recognizing the needs of charter travel groups, particularly senior citizens and children, we felt every effort should be made to accommodate buses without overburdening facilities or imposing on individual patrons at Parkway restaurant-gasoline service areas," Tonti said.

"But the scenes of utter chaos that resulted earlier this year from a sudden crush of as many as 500 bus passengers in a Parkway restaurant at once remain vivid," he added, "and thus this new procedure will be on trial."

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FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS
MON. to SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SUN. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
— FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —
BANANAS
CHIQUITA BRAND lb. 10¢
TENDER, CRISP CARROTS 3 1-lb Bags 29¢
ANJOU PEARS lb. 19¢

U.S. CHOICE & PRIME EYE ROUND & SILVER TIP ROAST BEEF lb. 89¢
U.S. CHOICE & PRIME LONDON BROIL (Round) lb. 99¢

VIENNA COLD CUTS
• CORNED BEEF 3 1/2 oz. 55¢
• TONGUE 3 1/2 oz. 53¢
• PASTRAMI 3 1/2 oz. 45¢
• SALAMI 6 oz. 53¢
• PARTY PACKAGE 6 oz. 69¢

SLICED BACON 1-lb Pkg. 69¢
BEEF LIVER Delicious & Nutritious lb. 39¢
CALVES LIVER FULL VIEW PKG. 99¢

Eye of Fillet Steak (Chuck) lb. 99¢
Cube Steak (Top Chuck) lb. 99¢
Swiss Steak (Top Chuck) lb. 1.09
Shoulder Steak (Boneless) lb. 1.09
Minute Steak (Round) lb. 1.09
Top Round Steak lb. 1.09
Side Steak (Chuck) lb. 99¢
End of Steak (Shoulder Bone In) lb. 89¢
Shin Meat (Bone In) lb. 49¢

Chuck Deckle (Boneless) lb. 79¢
Stewing Beef (Chuck) lb. 79¢
Middle Chuck (Boneless) lb. 79¢
French Roast (Chuck) lb. 79¢
Charcoal Steak (Round) lb. 1.09
Sandwich Steak (Round) lb. 1.09
Skirt Steak (Fully Trimmed) lb. 1.09
Flanken (Rib for Braising) lb. 59¢
Shin Meat (Boneless) lb. 69¢

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 1 lb. Can 69¢
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 18 1/2 oz Boxes 89¢
DUNCAN HINES BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 2-lb Box 39¢

VERY FINE APPLE JUICE 4 1-Qt. Bots. \$1
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 49¢

PRIDE OF THE FARM CATSUP 3 26 oz. Bots. \$1
KING COLE MIXED Vegetables 10 16 oz. Cans \$1
20c OFF LABEL Ajax Liquid King Size 69¢
10c OFF LABEL Ajax Detergent 49¢

FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL OF VALUES
MORTON'S POT PIES Turkey Beef Salisbury 8 oz. Pkgs. 7¢
POTATOES KRINKLE CUT 4 2-lb. Pkgs. \$1
MORTON'S CAKES ALL VARIETIES 14 oz. Pkg. 49¢
FIELD FRESH SPINACH LEAF 10 oz. Pkg. 10¢

DELI DEPT.
FRESH MADE VIRGINIA HAM 1/2-lb. 59¢
ALL DARK MEAT TURKEY ROLL lb. 89¢
SNOW WHITE HALIBUT FILLET lb. 49¢
IMPORTED SCOTCH KIPPERS lb. 49¢

DAIRY DEPT.
ROYAL DAIRY Margarine NON DAIRY 7 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1
ENDECO SWISS SLICES 4 oz. Pkg. 35¢
BREAKSTONE COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. Cup 59¢
PART SKIM MOZZERELLA 8 oz. Pkg. 35¢

UNION ON SPRINGFIELD AVE. BET. MORRIS AVE. & VAUXHALL RD.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

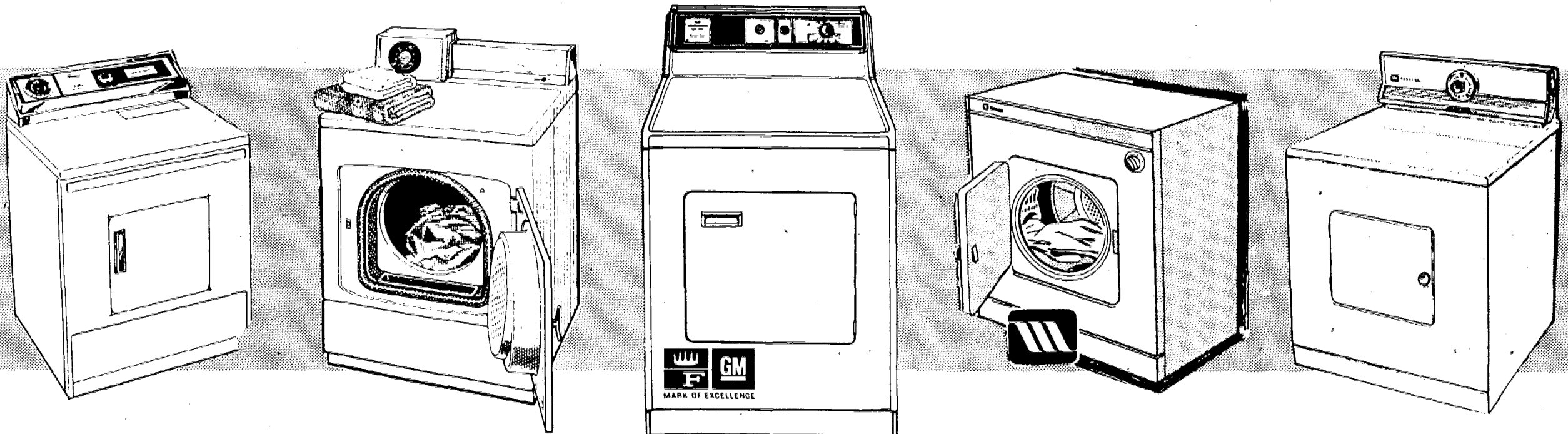
BUY YOUR AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER AT BRICK CHURCH AND SAVE - 6 WAYS

- 1. LOWEST PRICES - ALWAYS!
- 2. FREE! DRYER VENT KIT
- 3. FREE! HOME DELIVERY

- 4. FREE! ONE YEAR SERVICE
- 5. FREE! REMOVAL OF OLD DRYER
- 6. FREE! AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET*

CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS FROM ALL OF THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

• FRIGIDAIRE • HOTPOINT • HAMILTON • MAYTAG • NORGE • WHIRLPOOL • WESTINGHOUSE



WHIRLPOOL 2 CYCLE DRYER

Custom dries all fabrics, gives permanent press no-iron care. 2 automatic cycles, custom dry control, tumble press control. Fast, quiet drying, automatic shut-off. Electric Model 6700.

SALE PRICED! **\$158.**

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC DRYER

Economy model single speed dryer with two dry temperature selections including Regular and Air Fluff. Automatic time control with automatic shutoff, easy reach lint trap. Electric Model DEJ250.

SALE PRICED! **\$119⁸⁸**

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE CLOTHES DRYER

Automatic dry cycle - no guesswork, stops itself when clothes are dry. Durable press cycle with automatic cool-down, cycle end signal, gentle flowing heat. Electric Model DCDM.

SALE PRICED! **\$159⁹⁵**

MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER

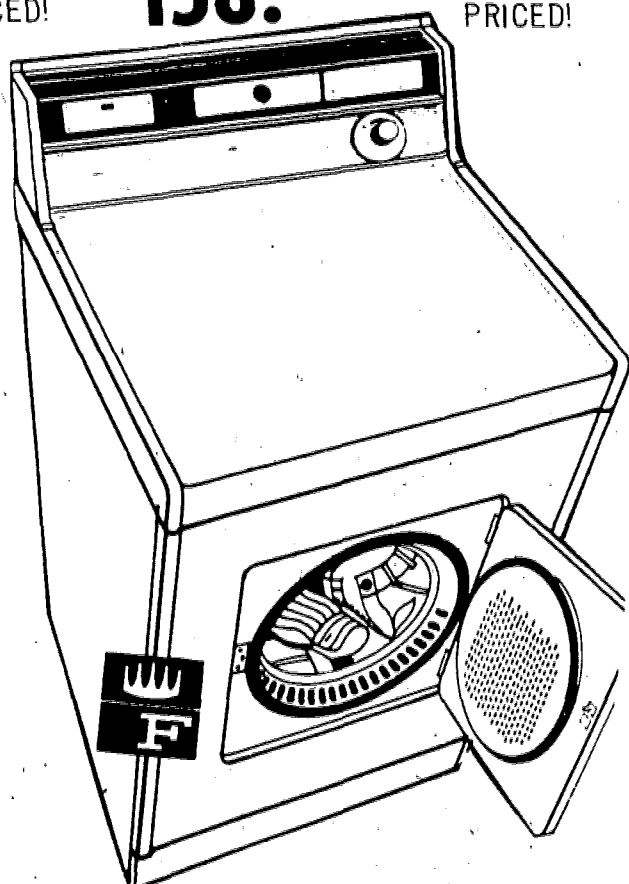
Compact 110 volt electric dryer needs no special wiring, plugs in like a toaster. Can be mounted on a wall, put on casters or stored in a closet. Model DE50.

SALE PRICED! **\$119.**

MAYTAG ELECTRONIC DRYER.

Halo-Of-Heat Electronic drying takes all the guesswork out. Remarkably simple to operate - no time controls to set - shuts off when clothes are dry-automatically. Four position heat selector. Electric Model DE606.

SALE PRICED! **\$214.**

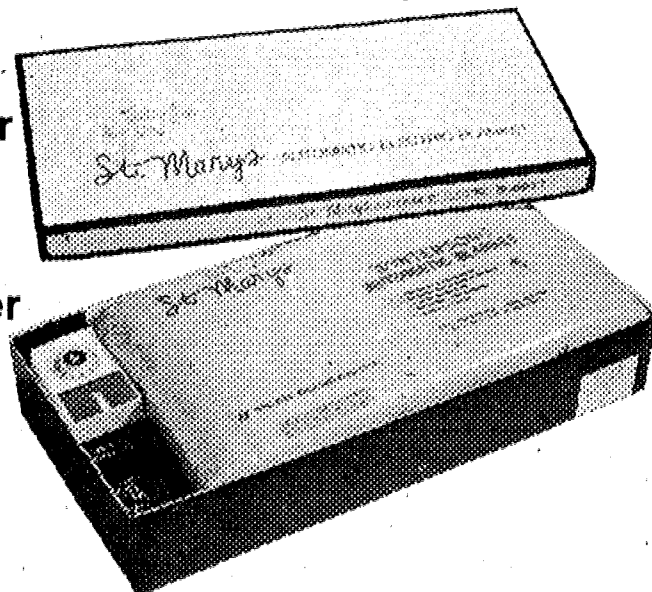


FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC DRYER

Automatic electric dryer with durable press cycle. Less work for you! Durable Press Care "irons" no-iron work clothes as they dry-keeps the creases in - wrinkles out. DAN.

\$119⁹⁵

Free Automatic Blanket
with the purchase of a dryer during October and November

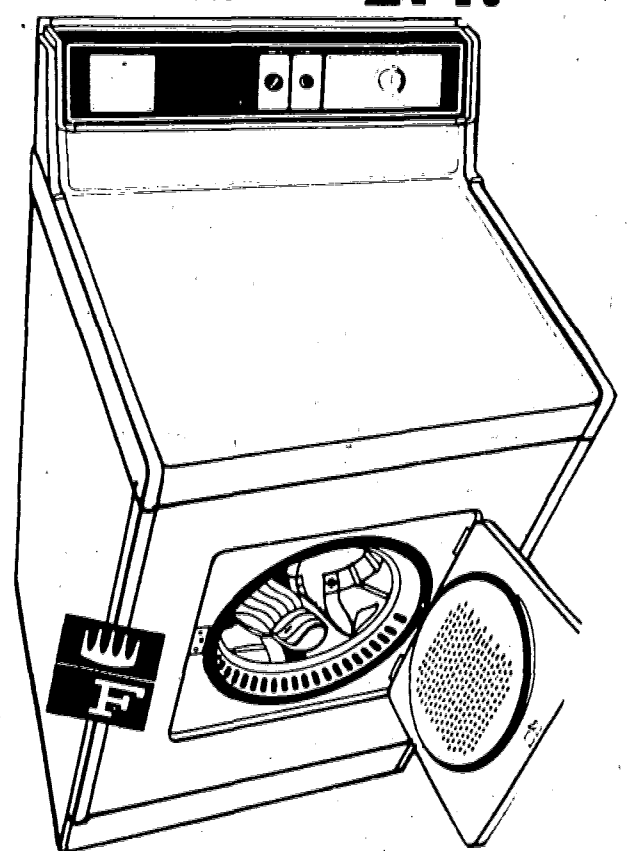


* Dryer must be connected to Public Service electric lines or gas mains



TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY WITH OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN!

ALL 10 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE STORES ARE OPEN
WEEKDAYS - 9:30 AM - 9 PM
SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM



FRIGIDAIRE MULTI-HEAT DRYER

\$129⁹⁵

Fabric Safety! Regular plus Delicate settings to safely dry all washables. Cycle-end signal, 140 minute timer. Handy no stop lint remover on the Door. Electric Model DCDAN.

Brick Church Appliance

ORANGE 170 CENTRAL AVE. OR-5-8300	MORRISTOWN 197 SOUTH ST. JE-8-7664	UNION 2714 MORRIS AVE. MU-7-2288	NEWARK 84 BLOOMFIELD AVE. HU-1-2214	RAHWAY 1735 ST. GEORGES AVE. FU-2-0699
BERGENFIELD 52 S. WASHINGTON AVE. DU-4-9877	HANOVER 249 ROUTE 10 TU-7-6522	BLOOMFIELD 1055 BROAD ST. ED-8-7008	PARSIPPANY 100 BALDWIN RD. DE-4-5125	SHORT HILLS 724 MORRIS TURNPIKE DR-6-9337

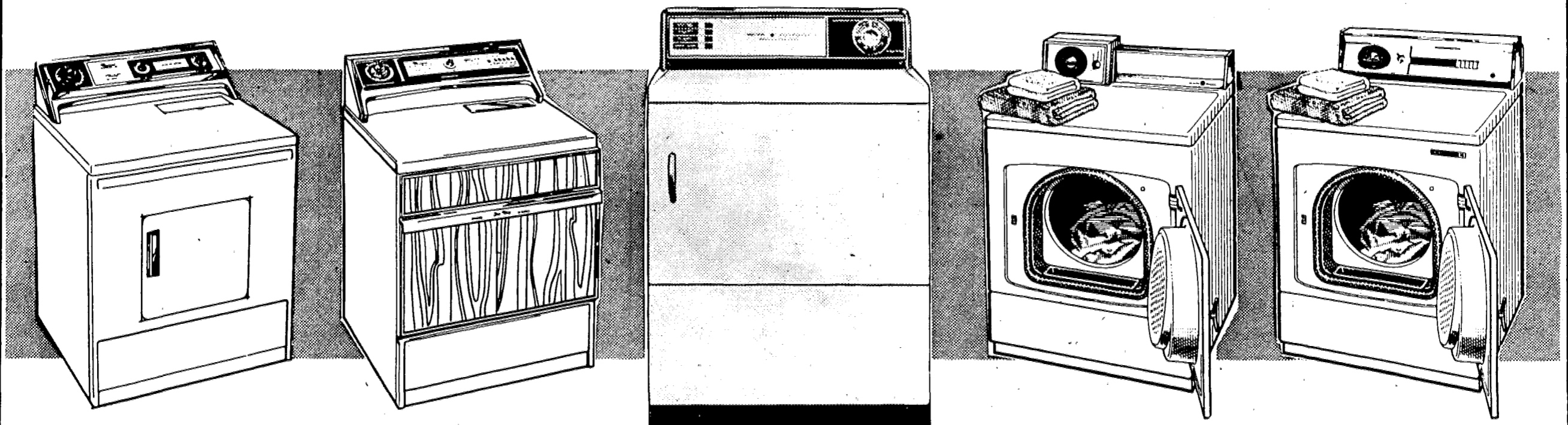
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CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS FROM ALL OF THESE FAMOUS BRANDS

• FRIGIDAIRE • HOTPOINT • HAMILTON • MAYTAG • NORGE • WHIRLPOOL • WESTINGHOUSE



WHIRLPOOL 2 SPEED DRYER

2 automatic cycles ... REGULAR and PERMANENT PRESS plus timed drying. Custom dry system stops automatically at "dry enough". 5 temperature selections, fast quiet drying. Electric model 780.

SALE PRICED! **\$168.**

WHIRLPOOL MARK XII DRYER

New electronic custom dry system plus decorator simulated wood grain front. New - two-way door pulls down or opens from side. Two speed drying, "Finish Guard" control. Electric 992.

SALE PRICED! **\$238.**

HOTPOINT PUSH BUTTON DRYER

Specially built with the features found in most expensive dryers. Permanent press dryer shuts off when clothes are dry. Safety start switch, porcelain finish top and drum. Electric LB6813.

SALE PRICED! **\$144.**

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC DRYER

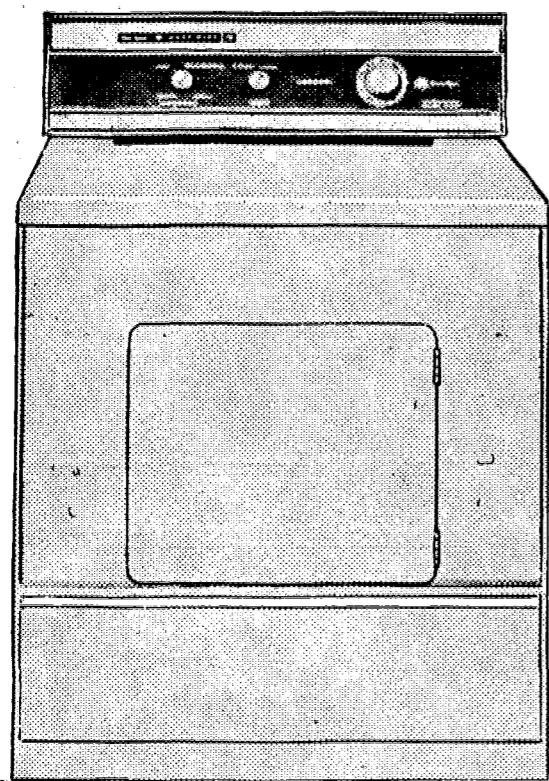
True 16-lb. capacity dryer. Three temperature selections including regular, low and air-fluff. Time Dry/permanent press settings on timer. Easy-reach lint collector, safety door. Electric model DEJ350.

SALE PRICED! **\$139⁹⁵**

WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY-16 DRYER

True 16-lb. capacity, five drying temperature selections including Auto-Dry and Permanent Press. Interior basket light, reminder signal light, porcelain enamel basket. Electric Model DEJ550.

SALE PRICED! **\$179⁹⁵**

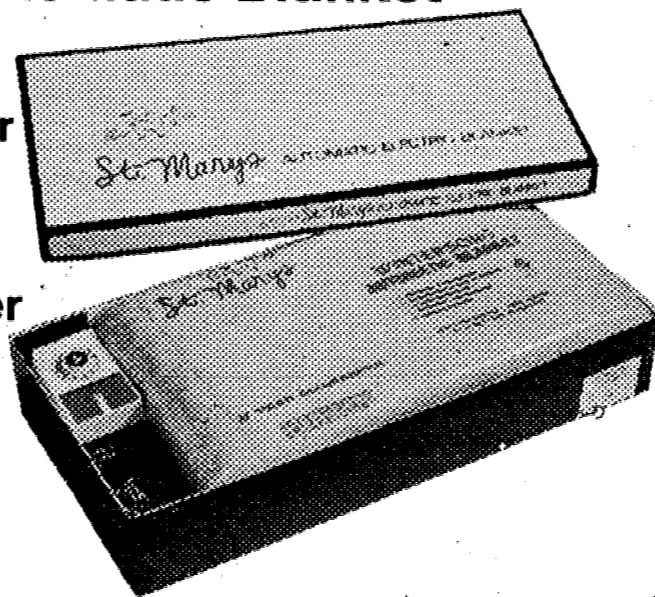


HOTPOINT PERMANENT PRESS DRYER

Deluxe dryer with porcelain finish top and drum. Four-fabric tested temperature settings, safety start button. Automatic warning signals when permanent press clothes are done. Electric Model LB870.

\$149.

Free Automatic Blanket
with the purchase of a dryer during October and November

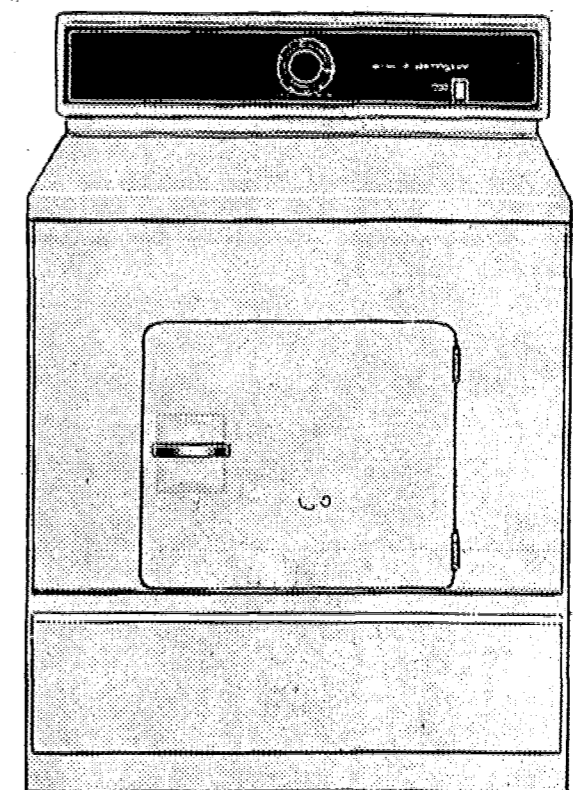


* Dryer must be connected to Public Service electric lines or gas mains



TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY WITH OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN!

ALL 10 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE STORES ARE OPEN
WEEKDAYS - 9:30 AM - 9 PM
SATURDAY 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM



HOTPOINT CLOTHES DRYER

\$119.

Completely automatic...designed to handle any type of load from sturdy to delicate permanent press. Convenient up-front lint trap, de-wrinkle cycle. Electric Model LB805.

**Brick Church
Appliance**

ORANGE 170 CENTRAL AVE. OR-5-8300	MORRISTOWN 197 SOUTH ST. JE-8-7664	UNION 2714 MORRIS AVE. MU-7-2288	NEWARK 84 BLOOMFIELD AVE. HU-1-2214	RAHWAY 1735 ST. GEORGES AVE. FU-2-0699
BERGENFIELD 52 S. WASHINGTON AVE. DU-4-9877	HANOVER 249 ROUTE 10 TU-7-6522	BLOOMFIELD 1055 BROAD ST. ED-8-7008	PARSIPPANY 100 BALDWIN RD. DE-4-5125	SHORT HILLS 724 MORRIS TURNPIKE DR-6-9337

'Go West, Young Man'

Americans are still taking Horace Greeley seriously. A recent Labor Department report reveals that during the 1950's a net 3.9 million people migrated to the West coast seeking better jobs. About 3.1 million of these settled in California.

Renata Club: Keeping up with the kids

Who said school is just for kids? A group of 40 men and women at Newark State College, Union, is proving that college is also for adults who are returning to student life after a hiatus devoted to raising a family or another career.

The group is the Renata Club, an organization for students enrolled in daytime classes on the Union campus, which this year won the President's Cup for academic achievement with a group average of 3.57. Their advisor is Mrs. Sadie Richman of Roselle, an assistant professor of education and an evaluator in the graduate office, who started the club and became its first president in 1960, when she was a senior here. Mrs. Richman is a career woman who set out to carve a new life for herself after the death of her husband in 1956. (The following year she enrolled as a freshman at Newark State.) She is also the mother of four and the grandmother of seven youngsters, the oldest of them a teen-ager.


"I participated without reservation in campus life," she said. "I even played hockey with the other freshmen, although most of the were in their teens. I understand the need of the mature student to feel a part of college life." She explained that she and a few others formed the Renata Club to give students who are a little older than the average freshman companionship while they adjust to an academic routine and confidence to contribute in class with the younger students.

and Mrs. Betty Sybil, 107 New Providence, Montclair, treasurer.

Dental group to meet

Dr. Erwin Collier of Millburn will discuss pedodontics at a meeting of the Union County Dental Association scheduled Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Polish National Home, Irvington.

VOTE



LEVER # 4

Mrs. Voronica LEONARD

FOR SURROGATE

- * Lawyer
- * Administrator
- * Consultant
- * Civic Leader

VOTE DEMOCRAT TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Paid for by Stephen Gill, Campaign Manager, 907 Jersey Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.

McDermott set to probe Turnpike safety system

The State Senate will be asked to investigate the New Jersey Turnpike Authority when the legislators reconvene in November. It was announced yesterday by Frank X. McDermott (R-Union), senate majority leader. McDermott said his decision to call for an investigation of the Authority's safety procedures resulted from a review of the background of numerous Turnpike accidents in September. He cited three Turnpike accidents, which resulted in two deaths and 24 injuries, including a "chain-reaction" crash involving 35 cars and trucks. McDermott said: "The Executive Director of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority -- claims that in the 35-vehicle accident of Sept. 21 the Turnpike speed indicators were set at a conservative 45 MPH and that adequate warn-

Union artist's works on display in Westfield

One hundred and twenty-five works of art, including oils, watercolors, pen-and-ink and pencil etchings have been placed on display by members of the Retail Division, Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. June Krasner of 2643 Spruce St., Union, a member of the Westfield Art Association, has submitted paintings entitled "Elm Street, Monday Morning" and "Landscape Park, Westfield" to the competition. Her works are on display at Bob Miller Tire Company in Westfield.

THREE YEARS LATER she won a position on the Newark State faculty and was soon back with the Renata Club -- this time as advisor.

Asked about the effect of a vigorous college schedule on family life, she said that members of the Renata Club agree that their families enjoy their return to college almost as much as they do and try hard to cooperate. In short, they like a mom who has a mind and shows she knows what to do with it. Dads and single people find that becoming students again enhances their prestige, too. Renata Club officers are Mrs. Dorothy Marshall, 18 Beverly rd., Springfield, president; Mrs. Doris Zolbal, Cranford, vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Messck, Laurelton, secretary,

Reception slated for teen leader

An open house social will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Dining Hall of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. The 'Y' Couples Clubs will serve as hosts of the evening, during which a reception will be tendered Peter Rosenblum, new teen supervisor, and a farewell to Nachum Blass, former teen worker who will return to Israel. Music will be provided by the Music Association of Elizabeth, Local 151, A.F. of M., through the Music Performance Trust Fund. Co-chairmen of the event are Milton Wald and Mrs. Stanley Glasser. NEAR THE GREEN One study in 1964 showed that between 90 and 100 millionaires lived within three miles of Morrisania's village green, with a total wealth of \$404,000,000.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS CONSISTS OF NINE (9) MEMBERS. THERE ARE PRESENTLY SIX REPUBLICAN AND THREE DEMOCRATS. ON NOVEMBER 5th, ELECTION DAY, YOU WILL BE CHARGED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF EITHER RETAINING THE PRESENT BALANCE OF SIX (6) TO THREE (3) OR GIVING THE REPUBLICANS COMPLETE CONTROL OF THE BOARD BY A NINE (9) TO ZERO (0) MAJORITY. ONE OF THE GREATEST OF THE CHECKS AND BALANCES OF OUR DEMOCRACY, IS OUR TWO PARTY SYSTEM. WE URGE YOU TO KEEP A VOICE IN OUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT BY RETURNING THE DEMOCRATIC MINORITY TO RE-ELECT FREEHOLDERS

HUGH D. CALDWELL

WILLIAM AHERN

ARTHUR FRIED

WATCHDOGS OF THE TAXPAYERS MONEY
Pd. For by Anthony Parenti, 443 Henry St., Scotch Plains, N.J.

Citizens For Duff - Union County 12th Congressional District

Senator Eugene McCarthy said, "In my view our immediate energies must be directed toward electing a congress which will exercise independent judgement and provide fresh ideas in response to the contemporary challenge. There are men running for the Senate and House whose victories in November will maintain the momentum for progressive change in our society and who will act with moderation and restraint at a time when passions and unreason are obscuring our calm appraisal."

DR. JOHN B. DUFF STANDS FOR:

1. Unconditional Bombing Halt In Viet Nam.
2. A Political Settlement With Free Elections, Open To All Groups In Viet Nam.
3. Dramatic New Approach To Urban Crisis.
4. Tax Relief To Help Meet The Cost of Higher Education.
5. Improvement of Senior Citizens' Conditions.

GET INVOLVED JOHN B. DUFF NEEDS YOUR HELP

Please volunteer for one of the following by filling out and mailing the form below to:

CITIZENS FOR DUFF
42 Beech Street
Cranford, New Jersey 07016

My Financial Donation Enclosed
 Voting District Coordinator

Telephone Campaign Fund Raising

Community Coordinator
 Literature Distribution

Display A Duff Sign
 Special Assistance (Note)

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Paid for by: Citizens for Duff, Peter M. Mitchell, treas., 42 Beech St., Cranford, N.J.

Public Notice

BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE
Union County, N. J.
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Ward Two - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from an extension of the dividing line between Lots #21 and #22 Block #4, also known as #271 and #273 First Ave., extended, along Spruce Ave., to 1st Ave., to Drake Ave., to 14th Ave., to Harrison Avenue, to Mercer Ave., to Poplar St., along Poplar St., and dividing line between #271 and #273 First Ave., to Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Ward Two - District Two

Mercer Ave., from Poplar St., to Harrison Ave., to 14th Ave., to Drake Ave., to Seventh Ave., to Spruce St., to 15th Ave., to Poplar St., to Mercer Ave.

Ward Two - District Three

Seventh Ave., from Spruce St., to Drake Ave., to Morris Place, to Chandler Ave., to Grand St., to Spruce St., to Seventh Ave., to Mercer Ave.

Ward Two - District Four

Grand St., from Spruce St., to Chandler Ave., to Morris Place, to Drake Ave., to St. George Ave., to Spruce St., extended, along Spruce St., extended and Spruce St., to Grand St.

Ward Three - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from Chestnut St., extended, to an extension of the dividing line between Lots #20 and #21 Block #4 also known as #271 and #273 First Ave., respectively, along said dividing line and Poplar St., to Third Ave., to Chestnut St., along Chestnut St., to Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Ward Three - District Two

Third Ave., from Chestnut St., to Poplar St., to 14th Ave., to Drake Ave., to Seventh Ave., to Locust St., to Third Ave.

Ward Three - District Three

Seventh Ave., from Locust St., to Spruce St., to 14th Ave., to Chestnut St., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, to Ninth Ave., to Locust St., to Seventh Ave.

Ward Three - District Four

Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, to Chestnut St., to Spruce St., to Spruce St., along Spruce St., to Spruce St., extended to St. George Ave., to Wheatcroft Road, to Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway.

Ward Four - District One

Central Railroad of New Jersey from Locust St., to Chestnut St., extended, along Chestnut St., extended and Chestnut St., to Fourth Ave., to Locust St., to Fifth Ave., to Pine St., to Third Ave., to Locust St., to Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Ward Four - District Two

Central Railroad of New Jersey from Water Company Pump Station, to Locust St., to Third Ave., to Pine St., to Fifth Ave., to John St., to Wheatcroft Road, to John St., to Third Ave., to Aldene Road, to Locust St., to Western Road, to Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Ward Four - District Three

First Ave., from westerly Roselle line, to Aldene Road, to 14th Ave., to Wood Avenue, to westerly Roselle line to First Ave.

Ward Five - District One

Fifth Ave., from Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, to Locust St., to Ninth Ave., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, to Harton Road, to Harton Road, to Pine St., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, to Fifth Ave.

Ward Five - District Two

Fifth Ave., from Wood Ave., to Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway, to Pine St., to Harton Road, to Wood Ave., to 14th Ave.

Ward Five - District Three

Harton Road from Wood Avenue to the intersection of Harton Road and the rear line of lots on the west side of Crescent Ave., along the rear line of lots on Crescent Ave., to Clark St., and Shaffer Ave., along Shaffer Ave., to Brooklawn Ave., to Wood Ave., to Harton Road.

Ward Five - District Four

Brooklawn Ave. from Harton Road, to Shaffer Ave., to Clark St., along the rear line of lots on the west side of Crescent Ave., to Harton Road, to Wheatcroft Road, to St. George Ave., to Wood Ave., to Brooklawn Ave.

JEAN KRULISH
Borough Clerk
The Spectator, Oct. 17, 24, 1968. (Fee: \$107.64)

BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK
Union County, N. J.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park and a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N. J., on October 11, 1968.

PASSED ORDINANCE
ORDINANCE NO. 749
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS ON A PORTION OF PARKROUTE AVENUE IN THE BOROUGH OF ROSSELLE PARK AND MAKING AN APPROPRIATION THEREFOR.

VICTORIA CRANE
Borough Clerk
The Spectator, October 17, 1968. (Fee: \$14.00)

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS (CIVILIAN)
If you are a qualified and registered voter to the State and you expect to be absent from the state of New Jersey, November 5, 1968 or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on Tuesday November 5, 1968 but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday November 5, 1968, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be furnished to you. Such request must state your home address and the address to which your ballot should be sent and must be signed with your signature and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not later than eight days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

JEAN KRULISH
Borough Clerk
The Spectator, Oct. 17, 24, 1968. (Fee: \$14.72)

Want a good used car that lasts and lasts?

Buy it from the dealer who services Volvo, the car that lasts eleven years in Sweden.

Every one of the cars listed below is covered by our 100% insured warranty. It's been inspected, safety tested, reconditioned to Volvo quality standards, then checked again. It wears the Svensk Testad label. Translated, that means, "tested the Swedish way", to give you all the value the manufacturer built into the car in the first place.

1966 PORSCHE '912' **1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC '770'**
1966 VW '361' STATION WAGON **1967 VOLVO P-1800**

SMYTHE VOLVO, INC.

321 Morris Ave. Summit
273-4200



Atlantic Paint Company Autumn Spectacular

MARY CARTER OOD PAINTS

2,000 DECORATOR COLORS!

\$1.00 SALE

FACTORY TRAINED PAINT SPECIALISTS

SPECIAL of the WEEK!

ROL-LATEX LATEX WALL PAINT

EXCELLENT QUALITY, SMOOTH FLOWING LATEX WALL PAINT IDEAL FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOUSE. DRIES IN 30 MINUTES TO A BEAUTIFUL FINISH.

Reg. \$500 PER GALLON

NOW \$100 EVERY 2ND. GALLON




Bargain Hunters: now you can save money on our most beautiful phones. We've packaged them at bargain prices.

There's so much more you can get with your phone service today. New, modern phone design. New, fast Touch-Tone® "dialing." Beautiful colors. And even the convenience of longer cords.

We want you to have it all. To have the best. And to save money, too. So, we put our best into specially-priced "Residence Packages."

What's in them? Three Touch-Tone phones in our most modern styles. They'd normally cost up to \$6.30 per month. But in a Residence Package you get them all for only \$4.50 a month, plus your regular charge for basic service. Included in this special bargain rate are your two extensions, Touch-Tone service, and choice of telephone styles.

You can choose the styles you'd like: slim Trimline® phones, chic Princess® phones, or standard phones. Wall models or desk models. Your choice of colors. And standard or longer cords.

The choice is yours. There are larger Residence Packages, too, with four, five, six or more phones. Each phone you add to your basic three costs only \$1.25 per month.

We'll install all your new phones at one time for as little as \$5, but not more than \$7. So, you start saving with your Residence Package even before you tap the number to make your first call.

If you'd like our help in picking out your customized Residence Package, or if you already know what you want, just call your Telephone Business Office.

New Jersey Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

ALKYD FLAT WHITE **YOUR CHOICE** **TEXTURON**

Reg. \$580 PER GAL. **NOW \$3.99** Reg. \$580 PER GAL.

WHEN YOU BUY 2 OR MORE

ROLL ON BEAUTIFUL, RUGGED, MULTI-COLORED FLOORS AND WALLS WITH MARY CARTER'S ALL NEW SEAMLESS COATING

IDEAL FOR KITCHEN, BATHROOM, BEDROOM, HALL, PATIO, PORCH, FLOORS, WALLS, COUNTER TOPS, WOOD, CONCRETE, OLD VINYL, PLASTIC OR LINOLEUM FLOORS.

THIS WEEK ONLY!

\$19.95

EASY TO APPLY Reg. \$24.88 Covers Approx. 50 to 60 Sq. Ft.

KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA KIT \$18.95 VALUE only \$9.97 VISIT OUR STORE FOR DETAILS

2456 ROUTE 22, UNION -- 686-2665

Located on the Center Island Across from Shop-Rite and Rickel Bros. - just 1/2 mile west of the Flagship

Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 'til 9 p.m.

OTHER LOCATIONS Pt. 46 Rt. 9 Rt. 18 Rt. 1
Wayne Marlton East Brunswick Trenton

FREE PARKING AT ALL LOCATIONS

CAR TO SELL?

CALL CLASSIFIED 686-7700

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 242 N. MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD, N.J.
 MINISTERS: H. C. W. EVANS,
 PASTOR; H. L. BOYKIN

MEMORIAL SERVICE 200 YEARS
 Today -- 9:30 a.m., rummage sale sponsored by Ladies' Evening Group in Presbyterian Parish House, 375 Church Mall, 7 p.m., Explorer Scouts, 7:15 p.m., Girls' Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.
 Friday -- 8 p.m., Boy Scout board of review.

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., breakfast for Jonathan Dayton Regional Football team, sponsored by the Boosters Club.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Church School, Classes for all on a graded basis for children and young people between the ages of 5 and 17 are taught in the Chapel and Parish House. Nursery service is provided for toddlers ages 1 and 2 in the Chapel, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Laymen's Sunday worship services. Stephen G. Hilda of Keshelle will preach at both services on the theme, "The Stranger in Our Midst." 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship meeting for all high school age young people, featuring the film, "The Barbed Wire and the Teen-Age Masquerade." 8 p.m., opening service of annual symposium in Ocean City. The Rev. Hiram W. Evans will preach the communion sermon.

Monday -- 3:15 p.m., Brownies, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts.

Tuesday -- 10 a.m., kitchen committee meeting, 8 p.m., Cub Pack 70 meeting, 8 p.m., primary department teachers' preview.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m., junior high department teachers' preview.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
 300 CENTRAL AVE., MOUNTAINSIDE
 Rev. Gerald J. McGARRY, PASTOR
 REV. RAYMOND D. AUMACH
 ASSISTANT PASTORS

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Weekdays -- Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a.m.

Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday at 8 p.m., Benediction during the school year on Fridays at 2:30 p.m., Baptisms on Sunday at 2 p.m. by appointment.

Confessions every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

EVANGELIST CHURCH
 242 N. MAIN ST., SPRINGFIELD
 WARREN W. WEST, PASTOR

Today -- 5:30 p.m., choir rehearsal under the direction of Phil Jenkins.

Friday -- 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages, 11 a.m., morning worship. Dr. Vernon C. Grounds, president of the Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver, Colo., will be the speaker. Junior Church is held at the same hour under the leadership of Mrs. Robert D. Denson, 1:30 p.m., orchestra rehearsal, 5 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m., young people's meeting under the direction of Richard Egan, Christian education and youth director, 7 p.m., evening Gospel service; congregational hymn singing, special musical numbers, and a message by Dr. Grounds, Nursery care at both services.

Monday -- 7 p.m., visitation program.
 Wednesday -- 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

TEMPLE BETH AHM
 AN AFFILIATE OF THE
 UNITED SYNAGOGUE OF AMERICA
 60 BALTIMORE WAY, SPRINGFIELD
 RABBI REUBEN R. LEVINE
 CANTOR ISRAEL J. BARZAK

Friday -- 8 p.m., Bet Class service.

Saturday -- 10 a.m., Justin Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.

Sunday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood art auction.

Monday -- 8:30 p.m., Sisterhood board meeting, B'nai B'rith Men's meeting.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 MEETING HOUSE LANE AND DEER PATH
 MOUNTAINSIDE

PASTOR: REV. ELMER A. TALCOTT JR.
 KATHY NEUBAUER,
 Director of Christian Education

Today -- 9:30 a.m., intercessory prayers, 8 p.m., deacons' meeting at the manse.

Sat. -- 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Carol Choir rehearsal.

Sunday -- 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Church School, grades 5-8, 11 a.m., morning worship; sermon: "The Yogi and the Commissar," 11 a.m., Church School, Cradle Roll, nursery, Kindergarten, grades 1-4, 6 p.m., supper for grades 8-12, followed by fellowship program, 6:30 p.m., confirmation class.

Monday -- 8 p.m., Christian Education meeting.

Wednesday -- 3:30 p.m., Hands and Hearts Club, 7-8 p.m., Chapel Choir rehearsals, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsals.

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



MISS GLORIA KOLBER

Kolber-Miniman troth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Kolber of Irvington announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Arnold H. Miniman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miniman of Springfield.

Miss Kolber, a Weequahic High School graduate, is majoring in speech therapy at Douglass College where she is a senior. Her fiancé, a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, attends the Washington College of Law of American University in Washington, D.C.

The couple plan an August wedding.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL METHODIST CHURCH
 MAIN STREET AT ACADEMY GREEN
 SPRINGFIELD
 JAMES DEWART, PASTOR

Today -- 3:45 p.m., Wesley Fellowship and choir rehearsal, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, Trivett Chapel.

Friday -- 7, 9:30 p.m., Church Bowling League, 8 p.m., Easy Fingers of Wesleyan Service Guild at Clinton Ave., Springfield.

Sunday -- Total Mission Crusade services: 9:30 a.m., Trivett Chapel service and 11 a.m. service of divine worship. The Rev. Carl Kearns of the Martinsville Methodist Church will be the guest minister at both services.

Albert Holler Jr., Lay speaker, will conduct the service of worship. Mr. Kearns will speak about the Total Mission Crusade of the Northern New Jersey Annual Conference, the United Methodist Church, which will raise \$1,100,000 from 1969-1972 for urban life renewal, world reconciliation and Camp Aldersgate, 9:30 a.m., German language service, Emanuel Schwing preaching; sermon: "Hearts Touched by God," 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through sixth grade in the Wesley House, Junior High on third floor of annex, Senior High in Mundy Room, 5 p.m., church family night. Each family should bring a dish of food to share; dessert and beverage will be supplied by the German Mission Circle. The Rev. Max Tow, community relations minister of Christ-Calvary United Methodist Churches, Paterson, will present a slide lecture on "The Methodist Mission in Paterson," as a part of the Total Mission Crusade, 7 p.m., Senior High Youth will hear Bruce Krogh, a junior-at-Drew Theological Seminary, speak about his experience as a VISTA worker in Baltimore during 1967-68.

Monday -- 8 p.m., commission on education.

Tuesday -- 8 p.m., Women's Mission Circle, 8 p.m., Christmas decorations committee, Trivett Chapel.

Wednesday -- noon, Frauenverein luncheon and program.

ST. JAMES
 45 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 MSGR. FRANCIS X. COYLE, PASTOR
 REV. EDWARD OEHLENG AND
 REV. PAUL J. KOCH,
 ASSISTANT PASTORS

Saturday -- Confessions from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sunday -- Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

Daily Masses at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Confessions Monday after Novena devotions. Baptism at 2 p.m. Arrangements must be made in advance.

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
 S. SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
 REV. CLARENCE ALSTON, PASTOR

Today -- 8 a.m., Gospel Chorus rehearsal.

Saturday -- 1 p.m., Church school Choir rehearsal.

Sunday -- 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m. worship service, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Church School Teachers meeting, 8 p.m., mid-week service.

TEMPLE SHAREY SHALOM
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 RABBI ISRAEL S. DRESNER
 CANTOR IRVING KRAMERMAN

Tomorrow -- 8:30 p.m., Sabbath evening service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

Saturday -- 10:30 a.m., Sabbath morning service. Rabbi Dresner will preach a sermon.

Overlook Auxiliary hard at work on plans for December 'Follies'

It's Follies-planning time again. A kick-off meeting for the 20th Overlook Follies show, to be held Dec. 6 and 7 at the Summit Senior High School, took place recently at the home of the business chairman, Mrs. Daniel Mills Sylvester of Summit.

And top committee members for the overlook Hospital Women's Auxiliary's big annual fund-raiser worked on the plans to make it yet another successful event.

Mrs. Walter F. Groner, auxiliary president, was on hand to encourage members in their efforts for this year's production to be the "best ever." And Mrs. Arthur C. Culbertson Jr.,

Chisholm PTA unit to hold open house at Oct. 28 meeting

The PTA of the Raymond Chisholm School, Springfield, will hold its open house meeting on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:15 p.m., in the school auditorium. Mrs. Paul M. Miller, president, will preside.

The officers and chairman for the year will be introduced by Mrs. Miller, after which Robert M. Black, principal, will welcome the parents and explain the open house procedure to them. After the close of the business meeting, the parents will visit their children's classrooms. The teachers will be prepared to discuss the year's program and answer questions presented to them.

Mrs. Leo Newman, membership vice-president, announced that she and her committee will be at the meeting to accept dues for membership in the PTA from those parents who have not yet paid.

The officers and chairman for the year will be introduced by Mrs. Miller, after which Robert M. Black, principal, will welcome the parents and explain the open house procedure to them. After the close of the business meeting, the parents will visit their children's classrooms. The teachers will be prepared to discuss the year's program and answer questions presented to them.

Mrs. Leo Newman, membership vice-president, announced that she and her committee will be at the meeting to accept dues for membership in the PTA from those parents who have not yet paid.

Joan B. Capozzi married at Shore to Thomas Maffia

Miss Joan Barbara Capozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Capozzi of 57-A Ravine dr., Matawan, formerly of 19 Pitt rd., Springfield, was married Saturday to Thomas Anthony Maffia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Maffia of Atlantic Highlands.

Msgr. John E. Grimes performed the Nuptial Mass at St. Catharine's Church, Spring Lake. A reception followed at the Homestead Country Club, Spring Lake Heights.

Mrs. Frank Capozzi of Oceanport was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marvin Hauser of Leonardo and Mrs. James Snyder of Atlantic Highlands. Theodore Bierwirth of Leonardo was best man. Ushers were Marvin Hauser of Leonardo and James Snyder of Atlantic Highlands.

Others in the wedding party included Jodi Snyder, junior bridesmaid, Barbara J. Capozzi, flower girl, and James Snyder Jr., junior usher.

Mrs. Maffia is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Upsala College. She is a member of Beta Phi Sigma sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of Monmouth College. After a trip to Puerto Rico, they will make their home in Atlantic Highlands.

Garden Club plans 'pre-holiday show'

The Mountain Trail Garden Club will hold a "Holiday Preview Show" on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainide. Mrs. Donald Lugannan, president, announced at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Elsenhauer, Old Tote road, that tickets for the show are still available.

Holiday items will be on sale. The show will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the Christmas program at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Edward Drubach, a Madison florist and a Garden Club of New Jersey judge.

The Mountain Trail Garden Club has put name plaques in front of the shrubs at the new library. There is also a plaque in front of a pink dogwood. The tree and plaque are in memory of a recently deceased clubmember.

In the board of directors room at the library is a plaque commemorating the Sears and Roebuck grant given to the three garden clubs in town to help finance the shrubbery at the library.

The November meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Serretta. The program will be the Christmas workshop.

B'nai B'rith group to meet Tuesday

The Westfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Mrs. Leonard Barison, program vice president, has announced that the speaker will be Mary Kanane, surrogate of Union County, whose topic will be wills and estate planning.

Patients at Lyons Veterans Hospital will be entertained tonight by members of the Westfield Chapter. Following bingo and other games, gifts will be distributed to the men, and then refreshments will be served. The visit is an annual project of the women's organization.

Engagement is told of Joyce A. Mende

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Mende of 84 Lyons pl., Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to William Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wong of Oakland, Cal.

Miss Mende is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and has completed two years of service with the Peace Corps in the Philippines. She is now an administrative assistant in the Peace Corps office in Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of the University of California at Berkeley and served with the Peace Corps, also in the Philippines, for three-and-a-half years. He is now a staff member of the National Committee to Support the Public Schools, also in Washington.

Study group to discuss crisis in race relations

The current crisis in race relations will be the topic for the Study Group of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, at a meeting at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 22 in the home of Mrs. Laurence Susman, 376 Orenda circle, Westfield.

Mrs. Eli Hoffman, discussion leader, said books selected as background reading as "Manchild in the Promised Land," by Claude Brown; "Crisis in Black and White," by Charles Silberman, and "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

'Tag Week' drive slated by B'nai B'rith Women

Springfield B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter will hold "Tag Week" drive Oct. 21 through 27.

Members will get full credit toward their donor and will be able to pick their own day and places where to sit. Members wishing to receive canisters have been asked to contact Mrs. Stanley Elkins, 379-5112.

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Rappaport rites held

Baha'i services have been held for Mrs. Gloria Rouse Rappaport, formerly of Springfield, who died in Dover General Hospital Sept. 3 at the age of 24.

Mrs. Rappaport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rouse of 56 Denham rd., Springfield, was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1961. She attended Bethany College in Bethany, W. Va.

Following her marriage to Laurence M. Rappaport in 1966 she lived in Newark.

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HOUSE LOOK SHABBY? Find a painter through the Want Ad section.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF BIDS
 BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
 Sealed bids will be accepted and awarded on Tuesday evening, November 19, 1968, at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Firewood School, Woodcrest Drive, Mountainide, New Jersey, for POLICE VEHICLES as per specifications prepared by the Borough of Mountainide, Union County, New Jersey. Said specifications may be secured at the Police Chief's office. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ELMER A. HOFFERT
 BOROUGH CLERK

Wed. Echo, Oct. 17, 1968. (Fee \$2.00)

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Charge for pictures

There is a charge of \$3 for wedding and engagement pictures. There is no charge for the announcement, whether with or without a picture. Persons submitting wedding or engagement pictures may enclose the \$3 payment or include a note asking that they be billed.

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Right foods necessary at breakfast

A hearty breakfast for an active farmer is far different from a hearty breakfast for a secretary or executive off to a day of sitting at a desk, says Anne L. Sheelen, County Home Economist.

Men and women who are engaged in semi-sedentary occupations need fewer calories than those who do a great deal of physical labor. Whether active or inactive, however, everyone needs a certain amount of protein, vitamins and minerals for health and energy.

Nutrition and weight control studies have shown that breakfast is an important meal. It should supply one quarter of the nutrients needed by the body each day. It also helps to sustain mental and physical efficiency through the late morning hours.

If you are an individual who does not have an occupation which requires activity, it is your challenge to select breakfast foods which supply the nutrients your body needs but are at the same time re-

strictive in the calories your body doesn't need.

Hard cooked, soft cooked and poached eggs nicely fulfill the requirements specified. Cereal with fruit and milk is also relatively low in calories.

A 20th Century answer to this problem is the development of the flavored breakfast drinks which are added to either skim or whole milk. According to the directions on the package, one envelope, when mixed with the milk, supplies an adult with at least one-fourth of the minimum daily requirements of protein and several vitamins and minerals while still being low in calories.

The important thing to remember is not to shortchange yourself nutritionally. So often we hear the excuse for not eating breakfast to be that the individual is afraid of gaining weight. Such a theory is false economy. The body needs the nutrients for fuel. Selecting low calorie food items which are high in the nutrients they supply is the wise road to follow.

Fall conference is held Monday

The Seventh District fall conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday at the Patricia Restaurant in Livingston. The theme of the conference was "A Parade of Stars," and featured the district chairmen in tiaras of stars.

Mrs. Robert Freeman, seventh district vice-president, presided. Guests and speakers included Mrs. A. D. Hardgrove of Springfield, Mrs. John J. Gould of Union and Mrs. Helyn Spillane of Union. Members of the Suburban Woman's Club assisted.

Officers and members of the Townley Woman's Club, the Suburban Woman's Club and the Woman's Club of Springfield attended, led by presidents Mrs. Harry D. Keller, Mrs. Spillane, Mrs. Frank R. Tell and Mrs. William Peacock.

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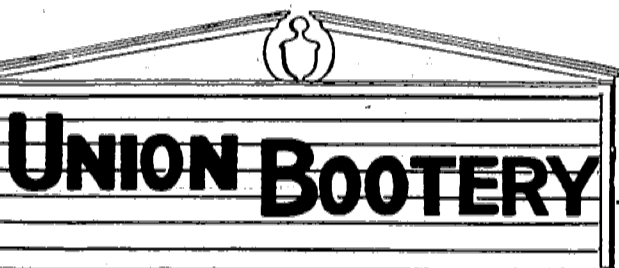
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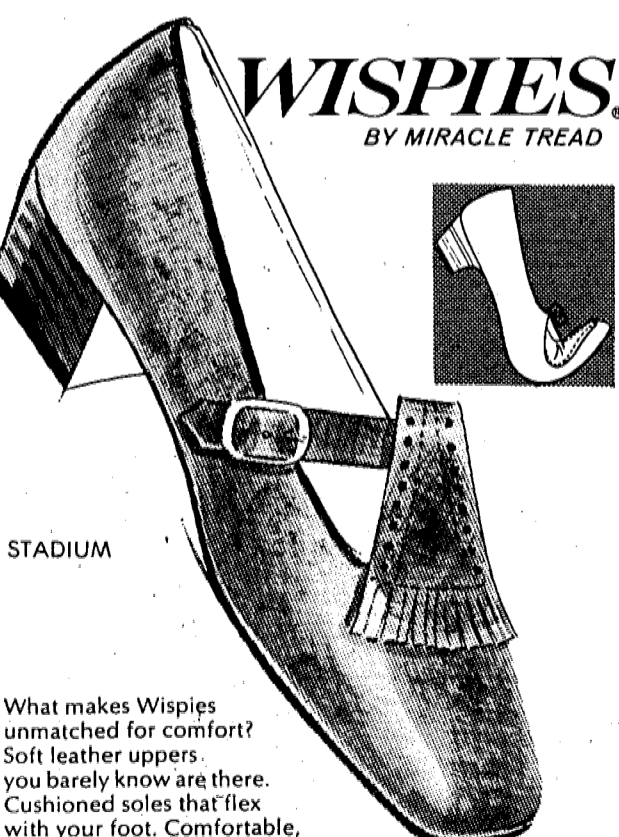
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Kathleen Shanahan of Kenilworth becomes bride in St. Theresa's



MRS. JOHN MORRIS

Williams-Parella engagement told



MISS KATHLEEN WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Williams Jr. of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Robert Joseph Parella Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parella, also of Kenilworth.

Both are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield. The bride-elect is employed by Dr. Rudolph M. Feuerstein of Springfield.

Her fiancé, who served in the U.S. Navy, is presently employed by Norris Chevrolet in Westfield.

A May 31, 1969 wedding date has been set.

County Auxiliary to meet tonight at 8

Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove, Union County American Legion Auxiliary president, will conduct the first monthly meeting of the Union County Organization, Ala., tonight at 8:30 at the Martin Wallberg Post 3 Headquarters, Westfield.

Mrs. Hardgrove has announced that the New Jersey Girl State representatives have been invited to attend the meeting and will speak on their activities and achievements while at the June session held in Douglass College, New Brunswick. The Girl State Program is supported by the American Legion Auxiliaries throughout the state. The young women are selected to attend this session by the Auxiliaries based on their scholastic abilities and their interest in school and community affairs. It was estimated that approximately 30 to 40 girls are expected to attend the meeting.

Citations and awards also will be presented to the units which won them at the New Jersey Department convention in Wildwood.

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MU 6-3824

Miss Kathleen Shanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shanahan of 75 Pembroke dr., Kenilworth, was married Saturday afternoon to John Morris, son of Mrs. Eleanor Morris of Elizabeth, and the late Mr. Bernard Morris.

The Rev. Salvatore Citarella officiated at the 4 p.m. wedding in St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. A reception followed at the Town and Campus in Union.

The bride's father escorted his daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Maureen) Lucy of Roselle Park served as matron of honor for her sister, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wesley (Bernadotte) Mostello of Newark, sister of the groom; Miss Barbara Wager, Miss Anita Kasbarian and Miss Sharon Polley, all of Kenilworth. Vincent Donaluc of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers included Richard Shanahan of Kenilworth, brother of the bride; Joe Dugott of Elizabeth, Thomas Lucy of Roselle Park, brother-in-law of the bride; and Herbert Yanawitz of Springfield.

Mrs. Morris, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a teletype operator for Fisher Scientific Co., Springfield.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, is a partner in Ringside Liquor Store and Lounge, Elizabeth.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau and the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.



MISS SANDRA TRAPANI

Sandra Trapani troth announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Trapani of 170 S. 23rd st., Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Pvt. Kenneth R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Rahway.

The bride-elect is a graduate of David Brearley Regional High School and is a secretary at Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Rahway High School and is now stationed at Fort Monmouth.

Hawaiian luau, dance set

The Catholic Club of Union County will hold a Hawaiian luau and dance, Sunday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in St. Michael's Hall, 899 East Jersey st., Elizabeth. Music will be by Ray Masters. The dance will be sponsored by the club, and single people over 21 are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Glass 'aristocrat'

Lead glass is the aristocrat of glassware. The expensive materials used in manufacture give it brilliant luster and when the edge is tapped it has a bell-like ring. Such glass is usually hand blown and is suitable for "cut" decorations.

CLOTHES CARE COMMENTS

by SAM MANN

(Diamond Cleaners)

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Isn't this a wonderful season? I hope I never lose my enthusiasm for a football game. There's a special excitement about being part of the crowd, with a guy pennant to wave and a big bronze chrysanthemum to wear.

Many of us find the clothes as exciting as the game... bold red and gold wools that match the fall leaves for color and beauty.

Once the game gets under way, however, we forget about clothes and like thousands of fans, you'll find me cheering my favorite team and munching a hot dog coated with mustard. And, you know what happens... blip! A mustard stain... one of the most difficult stains of all to remove!

When that happens to you, don't waste any time getting that coat or pair of slacks to a professional dry cleaner, such as DIAMOND CLEANERS. While our experts do know how to handle mustard and other stains, the longer it is allowed to remain in the fabric, the harder it will be to remove. So, do call as soon as possible, won't you? And have a marvelous, fun-filled fall!



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You get this complete analysis free!

The Elizabethtown Gas Company representative will analyze your present system. He'll measure the cubic content of your home and tell you what to expect in the way of annual fuel costs. And he'll put it in writing. Then compare this modern

ment will take on new life too. Use the extra space for a work area or recreation room.

Your local Plumbing and Heating Contractor will install a modern Gas system for you. Or call Elizabethtown Gas. We'll send a qualified representative to make a heat survey for you—at absolutely no cost.

fuel cost with whatever you're using now. You'll be surprised at how little Gas costs.

Remember: Now is the time to get started. In the Fall. And all this costs you nothing until you say, "Yes, go ahead."

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WATER WEED WARFARE—Armed with a garden variety spray gun, Rutgers' weed control specialist Dr. Donald N. Riemer attacks a patch of water weeds. The harmful effects of water weeds on health, recreation and irrigation is under study at Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science.

Water weed warfare waged to avoid aquatic nightmares

Water weeds may never make as black headlines as polluted air and water, but a Rutgers researcher has put them on the environmental-fouling list nonetheless.

Aquatic weeds can be a nightmare to lots of people, from manufacturers who must have a reliable source of water, to owners of farm irrigation ponds, to those with investments in the vast recreation industry.

Working to get rid of water weeds in New Jersey is Dr. Donald N. Riemer, a research specialist at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science. Like land weeds, the weeds he studies affect everyone. But water weeds differ from their land-loving relatives in methods of controlling them.

Humans have always lived close to the sources of water, so aquatic weeds have been causing trouble for man for a long time. And the problems they cause are as varied as the weeds themselves.

"When aquatic weeds interfere with the recreational uses of water they are especially irritating," says Dr. Riemer. "In weedy waters, there is virtually no swimming, no boating and no fishing."

Aquatic weeds also hinder irrigation attempts. When aquatic weeds get into irrigation water, no irrigation system functions properly. The weeds clog the pumps and intake lines of pumping systems or grow in irrigation ditches. Either way, the needed water doesn't get to where it should go.

WEEDY WATERS also present a danger to fish populations. An unhealthy balance results if older fish can't thin out the numerous young fish that hide in the weeds. Too many small fish then compete for a constant source of food.

"More mosquitoes may be a direct result

of too many aquatic weeds," says Dr. Riemer. "One way of controlling mosquitoes is by having fish eat mosquito larvae in ponds. But in weedy ponds, the larvae can hide from the fish and grow to full size."

Algae, tiny water plants, often cause a special problem by giving drinking water an undesirable taste and odor, he says.

"Although control of aquatic weeds is important, the technique used until quite recently has been to take a chemical used on land weeds and use it in the water," explains the specialist. "There was no understanding of the nature of the organism trying to be held under control."

Dr. Riemer and his colleagues are changing this. In the laboratories at the Rutgers College of Agriculture and Environmental Science and elsewhere, fundamental studies on the weeds themselves are going on.

Aquatic weeds, unlike their terrestrial cousins, are bathed in a weak nutrient solution.

School of nursing schedules exams

Entrance examinations for 1969-1970 school of nursing candidates will be given at the Perth Amboy General Hospital tomorrow at 8 a.m. Applications should be submitted one week in advance. Forms are available from the hospital's Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, a spokesman said.

Subsequent tests will be given monthly for high school graduates or seniors through June, 1968. After April, 1969, high school juniors may also take the test a year ahead of entrance time. Arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Margaret Nimetz at 442-3700, Ext. 221.

Airborne spraying program aims at cutting insect damage

An extensive program to minimize insect damage to forested lands in the northern sector of the state will be launched next spring, Robert A. Roe, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced this week.

Roe said the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and the United States Forest Service will participate with his department in the project that calls for aerial spraying of insecticide on 67,347 acres of state and private lands. Total costs of the program will be financed by state, federal, and private funds.

Noting that there have been serious outbreaks of cankerworms, together with a new species of leaf rollers in the proposed treatment areas, Roe commented, "Aerial surveys have shown that the area damaged by these insects has increased from 48,000 acres in 1964, to 571,000 acres this past spring." Aside from the significant loss in timber values, high populations of insects also pose a serious threat to recreational and aesthetic values of forested lands. Damage estimated at \$1.5 million has already been caused by leaf rollers and cankerworms in forests in the northern sector of the state. The value immediately threatened in the scheduled treat-

ment area is over \$4 million, Roe said.

Oak is the favored food species of leaf rollers and cankerworms and the insecticide "Sevin," successfully used in the past, is the agent that will be utilized for the upcoming program, he noted. In recommended dosages, it is highly effective against defoliating insect pests but is generally harmless to fish, birds, and mammals and has no adverse effect on the total environment. Bee colonies located in the proposed spray areas will be temporarily removed by the State Department of Agriculture.

According to George R. Moorhead, state forester and chief of the Conservation Department's Bureau of Forestry, aerial spraying of insecticide is the most successful method of reducing tree mortality. Moorhead pointed out that the success of such treatments is exemplified by results obtained in Voorhees State Park. In 1966, he said, oak trees, with 50 percent or more of crowns destroyed, comprised 31 percent of those sampled. In 1968, following two year's treatment, this figure had decreased to 19 percent and mortality was checked completely.

Studies conducted by John D. Keggs, entomologist, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, disclose that leaf roller populations tend to persist longer at high infestation levels than other common defoliators in the State's hardwood forests. Thus, mortality caused by this pest is on a continual upsurge, his report said.

French leader to speak

Francois Mitterrand, leader of the non-Communist Federation of the Left in France, will speak at Montclair State College Monday under the auspices of the Council on International and National Affairs. The lecture will be given in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public free of charge.

NEIGHBORS WANT YOUR used items. Tell 'em what you have. Run a low-cost Classified. Call 686-7700.

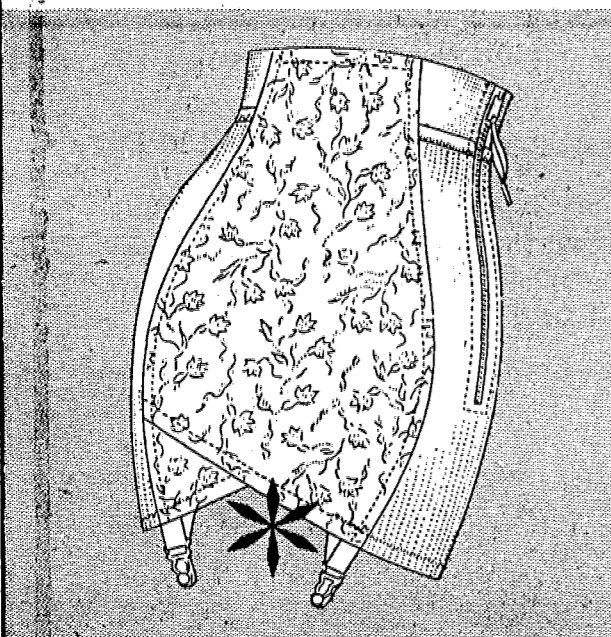
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Take the step... today! Discover the comfort of our Flirtation Walk. Patented front is jacquard. Sides are leno. Back is vertical stretch. In white: 14": 25-34; 16": 25-38; 18": 26-38. (Odd sizes to 35.) 8.95

7.95

Reinhardt's

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- EAST ORANGE, 560 Central Ave.
- UNION CENTER, 1300 Stuyvesant Ave.
- LINDEN, 310 Wood Ave. N.
- SUMMIT, 295 Springfield Ave.
- WESTFIELD, 84 Elm St.

Band 'battle' set Dec. 13

Amateur musical groups in the metropolitan area are rehearsing for their autumn Battle of the Bands, which takes place at the Hudson County CYO, 380 Bergen Ave., Jersey City.

Under the direction of Robert Conroy, the band extravaganza will have eliminations on five Friday nights with at least five bands competing each night for the right to gain the championship finals which will be held Friday night, Dec. 13 at the CYO Center.

Preliminaries will be held on Oct. 25, Nov. 8, 15 and 29 and Dec. 6. Competition will be from 8-10 p.m. The contest is open to amateur groups with a minimum of three members who must be between 10-19 years old. No band can compete if it has sold more than 300 records. To enter the contest, each band must sell at least \$25 in tickets. The band selling the most tickets will receive a bonus of \$50 in equipment.

Two professional musicians and two music band judges will judge the contest and the awards will be \$100 to the winning band, \$50 to the runner-up and \$25 to the third place finisher.

Further information can be secured by contacting Conroy at the CYO at 433-3313 any weekday night after 7:30.

LOOKING FOR-

- A CAR?
- A JOB?
- A HOME?
- A SERVICE?
- A BARGAIN?
- AN APARTMENT?

Those little classified ads in the back of the paper may be your answer. Each week it's different. Make reading the classified a 'must' this week and every week.



Dear Amy:

I have a big problem: My mother! She is 60 years old and has been a drunk for over 40 years. A plain drunk and she does not want help. We have tried AA. They cannot help her because she will not let them. She is ruining my life, my marriage and my home.

Mother does not have any money and my husband and I are not rich. She has no place to live but with us. She will not listen to a priest for she is not religious. Who will help her?

Help

Dear Help:

Beside the fact that 40 years of hitting the bottle has probably left her with physical problems, she also has a mental problem. Contact your nearest large hospital and inquire whether they have a Mental Health Clinic or where you can locate one and get your mother there as quickly as you can. Good luck!

Dear Amy:

I am 20 years old and enlisted in the United States Air Force. Before I committed myself, I met the most wonderful boy who would do anything in the world for me. I dated him a lot before I left and developed strong feelings for him. I know he felt the same way about me but nothing was said about marriage. Now that I am in the Air Force, it is everything I hoped it to be. When I went home on leave, Tim asked me to marry him and because I missed him so much, I said "yes." So we can be together now, he doesn't want me to finish my enlistment of four years. I am mixed up.

I have a chance to go overseas and I date a lot just to be sociable, but yet I know I love Tim and don't want to lose a good thing. Once I am tied down, I won't be able to do the things I always wanted to do. Should I keep Tim whom I'm sure will make me happy for the rest of my life, or see the world and have fun while I'm still young?

Unhappy Waf

Dear Waf:

Your decision (which no one can make for you) takes maturity, a re-evaluation of what you really want and the ability to make a decision and to be satisfied with it... come what may.

If you loved Tim enough, there wouldn't be any doubt in your mind. The question is: Do you love him enough?

No man will wait forever no matter how he feels about a girl.

Good luck!

Dear Amy:

My girlfriend and I hang around together and go every place together, double dating, etc. We love boys and are both boy-crazy. We're going to be 16 this summer. It seems when we're with the guys, we act so much more mature than we really are... and some times out of control.

Should we stop hanging around with each other, or stop dating?

Big Trouble

Dear Trouble:

Both!

Dear Amy:

Times have certainly changed. When I was young and dating, boys did the pursuing. My son is now 22 and he is being pursued... not by one girl, but by at least five.

It is regrettable in my opinion that the girls seem to stop at nothing in their efforts to get a fellow. The more they "push," the less interested the fellows are about thinking of them seriously.

Why do they stoop so low? An Observant Mother

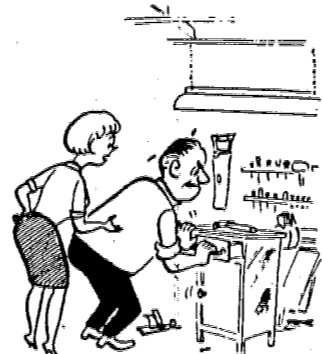
Dear Mother: In many cases you are quite right. It's unfortunate, but since there are more females than there are males, the gal who is looking for a husband seems to get more desperate with each available bachelor she meets.

As for you and me -- back to the good old days!

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FIVE DELEGATES On June 22, 1976, New Jersey's Provincial Congress met in Burlington and named its five delegates to the Continental Congress.

My Neighbors



"Maybe you should try Dial-A-Prayer..."

if the shoe fits...

the chances are it's a Kempler Stride Rite... fitted with patient care and skill by our highly trained experts to insure the utmost comfort, support and protection for growing feet.

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ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC. A DIVISION OF LITTON INDUSTRIES **ROYAL**

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PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY

'Songs that Dance' show to be given at Y Nov. 10



TED DENNIS

Charity Bailey, widely known for her children's TV music programs, will be guest artist in "Songs that Dance" with dancer Judith Janus and singer-guitarist Ted Dennis, in a special children's theater program sponsored by the Youth Activities Committee of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA at the Green Lane center in Union at 2 p.m., Sunday Nov. 10.

Miss Bailey is featured in record albums "Follow the Sun," "Music Time," "School Days," and others, and is co-author of the books "Sing a Song with Charity Bailey" and "Playtime with Music." The audience joins Miss Bailey in singing songs from many lands.

On stage Judith and Ted transport the audience around the world through imaginary time and place in original dances, garbed in colorful costumes and accompanied by authentic folk songs. They stop off to plant rice in the Philippines, cut cane in Cuba and have a cool drink of water in Africa. Back in the United States all pick cotton, load hay, and drill rock in "Jump Down, Turn Around," Calypso rhythms and a comic highlight also are featured.

Miss Janus "dances a meal" for those who become hungry from all this work and travel. Ted and Judith dance and sing the tale of "Hole in the Bucket" and farewells are sung with "Goodbye Everybody."

Mrs. Robert Roth and Mrs. Howard Mantel are co-chairmen. Mrs. Samuel J. Rosenthal may be contacted at the "Y", 289-8112, for further information.



JUDITH JANUS

Teaching of reading will be 'debated'

"The Great Debate Continued" is the theme of the Fifth Annual Reading Conference to be conducted Saturday at Newark State College, Union.

The conference, sponsored by the college's Department of Education, will take place in the Theatre for the Performing Arts on campus from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Persons interested in attending are invited to contact the Department of Education for further information.

Projects up for OK by women's group

Project plans for the year will be presented by committee chairmen for approval of the membership at a meeting of the 'Y' Women's Division of the Eastern Union County YM-YWHA at noon Monday at the Green Lane center in Union.

Peter Rosenblum, the new Teen-Age worker at the 'Y', will be formally introduced.

The Women's Seminars program got off to a successful start Wednesday, Oct. 9, with eight courses, according to Mrs. Jack Greenspan, president. Late registrations are still being accepted in some of the activities, she said. Mrs. Stanley Glasser may be contacted at 355-8125 for additional information regarding the seminars.

"Coffee and" will be served at all the noon meetings of the Women's Division. All members of the 'Y' are automatically considered as members of the division.

Education for further information. "The Great Debate Continued" refers to a long-standing controversy among reading education specialists as to the best approach to teaching beginning reading. The "debate" was brought into sharp focus last winter with the publication of the book "Learning to Read: The Great Debate" by Dr. Jeanne Chall, professor of education at Harvard University.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Morton Botel and Dr. William Sheldon. Dr. Botel is associate professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania and author of numerous elementary and secondary texts, professional books for teachers, and journal articles in reading and mathematics. Dr. Sheldon is director of the Reading and Language Arts Center and chair-

Duff elated at support by McCarthy backers

Dr. John B. Duff, Democratic candidate for the 12th Congressional District seat held by Rep. Florence Dwyer, yesterday said he had won the support of the chairman of the district Voluntary for McCarthy. Duff had endorsed Sen. Eugene McCarthy's bid for nomination at the August Democratic convention.

Duff, an associate professor of history at Seton Hall University, said he was "elated" by the decision of Richard Samuel, chairman of the McCarthy group. Samuel said his group was impressed by Duff's call for an immediate and unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

man of the Improvement of Learning Program at Syracuse University and major author of the Sheldon Basic Readers.

Essentially, the debate revolves around the question — in beginning reading instruction, should the emphasis be on the development of "decoding" and word-recognition skills or on the slight acquisition of whole words with the focus on meaning?

Dr. Chall, who reviewed 20 years of research in her book, concluded that there is no solid body of data which proves the efficacy of the present heavy emphasis on the latter approach. Dr. Botel is expected to support her point-of-view, while Dr. Sheldon is expected to dispute it. Section meetings will follow the presentation by the two main speakers. Section speakers and their subjects include:

Dr. Harold Herber, professor of education, Syracuse University, "Reading in the Content Areas"; Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, chairman, Department of English, Jersey City State College, "Individualizing Basic Instruction"; Dr. Gil Schiffman, director of instruction, Upper Merion, Maryland, "Methods for Severely Retarded Readers"; Dr. Harold Monson, superintendent of schools, Newark, N.J., "The Administrator's View of the Great Debate"; Dr. Catheryn Eisenhardt, professor of elementary education, Newark State College, "What Linguistics Can Contribute to the Teaching of Reading"; and Dr. Robert Karlin, professor of education, Brooklyn College, "Improving Secondary School Reading Programs."

APARTMENT VACANT? Rent it F.A.S.T. with a low-cost classified. Call 686-7700 before you forget!

'Deserted Village,' 'Telstar' Sunday Trailside offerings

Visitors to the Union County Park Commission's Trailside Nature and Science Center, in the Watchung Reservation, Sunday afternoon will have a choice of two programs.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, former director at Trailside, will conduct a tour of the historic "Deserted Village" located in the valley between the first and second ridges of the Watchung Range.

The guided tour is open to the public and will start from the Trailside Nature and Science Center at 2 p.m. and proceed to the site of the "Village," a short distance away.

Dr. Moldenke will discuss the 300-year history and tradition of the area from the time of the Indians and earliest settlers to its present state as a unit of the Union County Park System. He will point out many historic features and identify and tell interesting facts about both the native and exotic plants and animal life that exists in the area.

In the event of rain, a lecture with slides of the "Deserted Village" will be presented in the auditorium of the Nature Center at 2 p.m.

The second program offered will be a

1,734 students at UC in day, evening classes

Union College, Cranford has enrolled 1,734 students in its day and evening sessions, including 1,290 from Union County, for the current fall semester, it was reported by Miss Dorothea Wiersma, registrar.

The total includes 1,022 students in the day session, including 93 first-year student nurses in the nursing program conducted in cooperation with Elizabeth and Perth Amboy General Hospitals, and 712 in the evening session. There are 755 residents of Union County in the Day Session, and 535 in the evening session.

color, sound film entitled "Telstar" to be shown in the auditorium at Trailside at 3 p.m. The film is a dramatic on-the-scene story of the development and launching of Telstar and the successful transmission of signals by the experimental satellite.

On Oct. 24, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 25, at 4 p.m. each day, Donald W. Mayer, director of Trailside, and Miles Irma H. Heizer, educational assistant at Trailside, will present one-half hour nature talks for children. The topic to be discussed during the four days is "Marsh and Swamp Birds." The lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

The Trailside Nature and Science Center is open to the public each weekday, except Friday, from 3 to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to visit the Nature Center.

Mothers form club at 5-points YMCA

Interested mothers of members of the Five Points YMCA, Union, have formed a Mothers' Club to aid with special projects and family programs.

At the initial meeting of the group, 20 mothers planned three special programs that will take place before Christmas.

On election day, Nov. 5, a bake sale will be held at the YMCA Building. A Flea Market and Antique Sale is planned for Saturday, Nov. 9, and a spaghetti dinner for families is planned for Friday, Dec. 6.

In addition, members of the group will participate in a Market Research project and they are also helping with the annual Family Halloween Party which will take place Friday, Oct. 25.

Others interested in furthering the objectives of the YMCA would be welcomed into the group, a spokesman said.

Public Notice

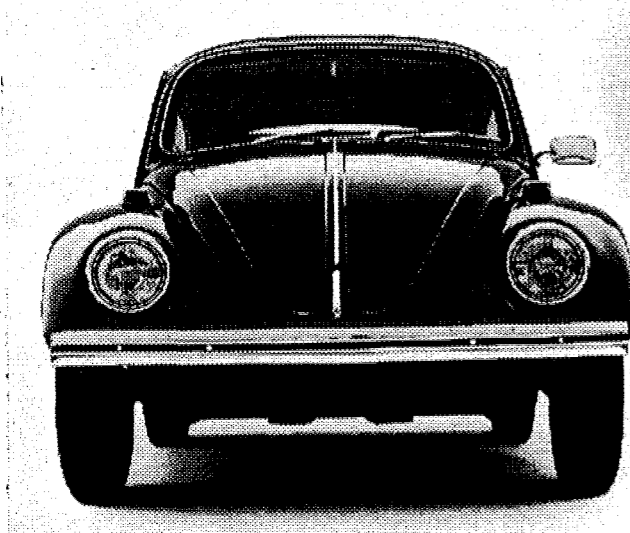
School District of the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, New Jersey. NOTICE TO MILITARY SERVICE VOTERS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS - If you are in the military service or the spouse or dependent of a person in military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital or a civilian attached to or serving with the Armed Forces of the United States without the State of New Jersey, or the spouse or dependent of such person, you are invited to vote in the special election of the School District of the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, New Jersey, to be held on December 3, 1968, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be held in said election to be forwarded to you, stating your name, age, serial number if you are in military service, home address and address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you are a relative or friend of any such person who, you believe, will desire to vote in the special election of the School District of the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, New Jersey, to be held on December 3, 1968, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of 21 years and stating his name, serial number if he is in military service, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned. DATE: October 14, 1968 SIGNED: John L. Fredericks, Secretary Roselle Bd. of Edu. 710 Locust Street Roselle, New Jersey 07203 The Spectator, Oct. 17, 1968 (Fee \$9.20)

School District of the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, New Jersey. NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS - If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on December 3, 1968, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on December 3, 1968, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the absence of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the special election of the School District of the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, New Jersey, to be held on December 3, 1968, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 8 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information. DATED: October 14, 1968 SIGNED: John L. Fredericks, Secretary Roselle Bd. of Edu. 710 Locust Street Roselle, New Jersey 07203 The Spectator, Oct. 17, 1968 (Fee \$8.20)

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, Union County, N.J. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ordinance, title of which is set forth below, was finally passed and approved by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roselle Park at a public meeting held in the Borough Hall, 137 Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, N.J., on October 10, 1968. PASSED ORDINANCE NO. 720 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 180 BY ADDING THE STANDARD BUILDING CODE OF NEW JERSEY AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK, N.J. VICTORIA CRANE Borough Clerk The Spectator, October 17, 1968 (Fee \$4.60)

46TH STATE New Jersey became the 46th state to ratify the 18th Amendment, the "prohibition" amendment.

Advertisement for Grand Union Supermarkets featuring a large image of a reversible jacquard bath towel with a rose pattern. Text includes 'STILL TIME... fill your bath with roses', 'REVERSIBLE JACQUARD BATH TOWEL', and a price of '99¢'. It also mentions 'WITH EACH \$5.00 PURCHASE (EXCEPT ITEMS REGULATED BY LAW)' and 'Follow this Schedule'.



\$1749*

What's the catch? There isn't any. \$1749* is the suggested retail price at the port of entry for the VW sedan. The price includes the Federal excise tax and import duty. It also includes the built-in heater/defroster, windshield washer, electric windshield wipers, outside rearview mirror, padded dash, front seat headrests, and seat belts front and back. Not to mention the new electric rear-window defogger and the new ignition/steering lock. (When the key is removed, the steering wheel is locked in place.) It's the price of the real thing, not a stripped-down economy model. What else do you have to pay? The charge for transporting the car from the port of entry. The dealer delivery charge. And local sales tax. There is one optional that makes a lot of sense. The automatic shift. It eliminates the clutch pedal. Well, that's it. Unless, of course, you count the cost of gas and oil it takes you to get here in your present car.

DOUGLAS MOTORS CORP. Near the Short Hills Mall 430 Morris Ave. CR 7-3300 Summit, N.J.

Grid of 12 coupons for various products, each requiring 50 stamps. Products include Tea Bags, Cat Litter, Clam Chowder, B.C. Drinks, Senecca Applesauce, Floor Wax, Bathroom Tissue, Rug Shampoo, and Rug Shampoo. Includes a schedule for earning stamps and a note: 'PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., OCT. 19. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.'



SAFE DRIVER AWARDS, presented by the National Safety Council, are given to William F. Reichele, at left, and Ben Forlenza of 1501 Suyvesant ave., Union, at right, by Robert Macchia, director

of postal installations. Both men, drivers with the Newark post office, have recorded 20 years of accident-free driving spanning a combined distance record of more than 300,000 miles.

Accidents can be Halloween goblins

By MABEL G. STOLTE
County Home Economist

For witches, greedy goblins and all merry masqueraders, Halloween can be fun. However, it does require wise management upon the homemaker's part.

You, the parents, are chiefly responsible for your children's safe conduct during the Halloween festivities. Make sure your children are properly costumed for their activities as well as the weather. Go along with your preschoolers unless you have entrusted them to another competent adult. Enforce a reasonable code of behavior including courtesy to others and care of self; support community programs that insure safe and wholesome outlets for youngsters' Halloween spirits.

Each community must be studied with an eye for its own particular hazards so safeguards can be set up.

The dangerous stranger. Children should be instructed not to go into a house or an apartment without an adult's supervision.

Accidents can occur due to poor visibility. Either the child cannot see where he is going or the motorist cannot see the child. Fire is another accident. Lighted candles, matches and sparks which result in clothing catching on fire is a common accident among Halloween pranksters.

THERE ARE SEVERAL ways to eliminate these accidents. Provide a "make-up" mask. This will never block out a child's vision. Use non-toxic paints applied so that he or she can imagine himself to be a witch, goblin, ghost, pirate, devil, batman or clown. Apply the color over a cold cream base for easy removal. This type of mask will enable the child to see danger in time

to avoid it. This is something he cannot do with a paper bag over his face or when a fabric mask goes askew over the eyes.

Make your child shine bright at night. Make or buy him a light colored costume visible to motorists. Or, for glamour and visibility of dark costumes, the New Jersey State Safety Council recommends you dress up the garment with bands of reflectorized tape and daub of glitter-stuff that reflects light. Last but not least, keep the costume short enough not to trip the wearer while running.

To make a costume flame-retardant, dip the fabric in a solution of nine ounces of borax, four ounces of boric acid and a gallon of warm water. Working by hand and hang to dry, ironing will reduce the flame retardancy but washing will.

When purchasing costumes and beads, inspect labels for signs of treatment for flammability.

Refresher for medical technologists

One of the first refresher courses of its kind is being offered to medical technologists who have been out of the field for several years at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, it was announced this week by John D. Phillips, administrator.

Monday, Nov. 4, is to renew the skills and knowledge of medical technologists who have been out of contact with the medical laboratory for some period of time. It is directed at the mature technologist, who wishes to re-enter her profession on a full or part-time basis, but hesitates to invest in new equipment and clinical advancements in recent years.

The six month course will include lectures and practical application in every department of the laboratory. Classes will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The first class will be held on a Monday for orientation.

Participants in the refresher course will be paid a stipend of \$2 per hour for time spent in the laboratory. Eligibility for the program is registration with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists either now or in the past.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Carla Harrison, of 718 East Broad St., Westfield, teaching supervisor of the laboratory, at 992-5500, ext. 464.

Dr. William G. Bernhard of 79 Ministink rd., Short Hills, is director of the School of Medical Technology and chief pathologist of the laboratory.

Faculty members for the course include the following department heads: William Ryan of Succasunna, Miss Rita Knauf of Newark, Peter H. Fischer of 1509 Suyvesant ave., Union, Mrs. Chris Nardo of West Orange, Mrs. Rita Zunde of Livingston and Miss Rosemary Luptak, of West Orange.

NSC board head urges passage of education bonds

Entering high school freshmen and their parents will be faced with a cruel dilemma four years from now unless voters approve the \$202.5 million bond issue for education on Nov. 5, John Kean said upon his reelection as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Newark State College.

"Unless the bond issue is approved, the choice for today's high school freshman will either be no college education or, for a fortunate few, attendance at an out-of-state college at much higher cost to the parents," Kean said.

At the trustees' meeting Dr. John Brown was elected vice-chairman of the board and Mrs. Laurine Moffett was elected secretary. Kean said the college is anticipating almost a 75 percent increase in enrollment by 1972 and, without the bond issue funds, "we will not have the additional classrooms, dining halls and dormitories to accept those qualified to attend".

HE POINTED OUT that the Union campus is now handling 3,200 full-time students and 2,200 part-time students.

"I cannot stress too strongly that the bond issue is the lifeline Newark State desperately needs to provide college facilities for the thousands of present high school students who will seek to enroll here during the next four years," Kean said.

The educator said the bond issue would provide more than \$8,000,000 to Newark State and would permit the construction of facilities that will directly benefit students from this area.

Kean said a large portion of the funds would be used to upgrade scientific facilities at

County CPA chapter sets management talk

The Union County Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold a dinner meeting at the Mountainside Inn, Mountainside, on Tuesday, Nov. 19, 7 p.m. The program for the evening will be "Management Services - Are You With It?" The speakers for the evening will be Arthur J. Schomer, S. D. Ledgersdorf & Co., N.Y.C.; Milton A. Zisman, Ravitz, Zisman, Traurig & Eblonk, Newark; Herbert W. Limpert, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Newark, and James G. Parke, Main Lafrantz & Co., N.Y.C.

the college so that young people interested in science careers would have local college curricula available.

"As it stands now, we have neither the modern laboratories needed for scientific education nor the back-up facilities. This means the high school graduate seeking a scientific education must look elsewhere in the State where scientific schools are already overcrowded or take the rather long risk of being accepted at a major out-of-state college," Kean said.

Public Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET # P 2286-67
PULASKI SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation of New Jersey Plaintiff
VS
KAROLINE MOSER, widow, and ANITA MOSER, single Defendants.

CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES - By virtue of the above stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in front of the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 23rd day of October A.D., 1968, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

ALL the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situated, lying and being in the Township of Union, County of Union and State of New Jersey:

Being Lot 2, Block D as laid down on "Map of Brooklyn Manor, Township of Union, N. J., January 12, 1954", Map #400-A.

Being known as #1950 Patton Road, Union, New Jersey.

There is due approximately \$3,972.52 with interest from July 22, 1968 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSCELLO, Sheriff Respond & Respond, Anywhere.

State of New Jersey Department of State Certificate of Dissolution

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

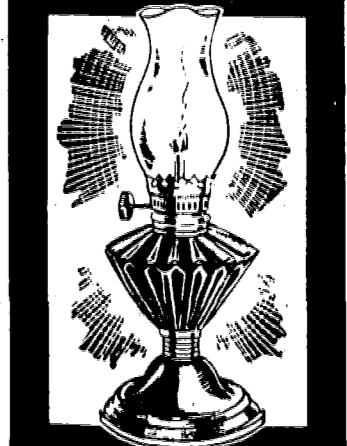
WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders of said corporation, that VILAN INVESTMENT CORPORATION a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 626 Chestnut Street at Township of Union, County of Union, State of New Jersey (Lorraine Spoor being the agent thereto and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporation, Chapter 15 of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation, on the 30th day of September, 1968, filed in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, whereby all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this 30th day of September A.D. one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight.

ROBERT T. BURKHARDT Secretary of State Union Leader, Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1968. (Fee \$26.64)

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL KEROSENE LAMP



FREE WHEN YOU JOIN OUR 1969 CHRISTMAS CLUB!

We Pay Interest on All Completed Clubs.

Limit of 2 lamps per family while the supply lasts.



BONELESS CROSS RIB OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 85¢ lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-BONELESS **CHUCK FILLET 89¢ lb** REGULAR CUT-BONELESS **EYE ROUND ROAST 1.09 lb**

EARLY MORN SLICED BACON 59¢ 1-lb pkg

SWISS STEAK 1.09 lb **ITALIAN SAUSAGE 75¢ lb**
PEAS EXTRA LEAN 89¢ lb **LITTLE LINK PARKS SAUSAGE 99¢ lb**
GROUND ROUND 89¢ lb **JELL & WHIP 3 12-oz. 1.00**
PEAS LEAN 69¢ lb **VEAL STEAKS 89¢ lb**

Shenandoah Boneless Turkey Roast 79¢ 3-5 lb. Avg. Wt.

All Solid Meat

SHENANDOAH All White Meat TURKEY BREAST 79¢ 4-8 lb. Avg. Wt. lb

TOP QUALITY Chicken Parts

BREASTS with rib **65¢ lb** LEGS with thigh **55¢ lb**

SMALL PAKE HYGRADE FRANKS 85¢ lb
ALMOST STATE SLICED BACON 79¢ lb

SAVE UP TO 10% ON LARGE Family Size Packs 5 LBS. OR MORE

END CUT PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb
BRANDS BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST 55¢ lb

B. THRIFTY-SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS 59¢ 1-lb pkg

SWIFT PREMIUM 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN 89¢ 10-oz. pkg
COLORADO POLICE KIELBASI 89¢ lb
MOCKEY DAVID MIDGET BOLOGNA and Salami 1.19 lb

FOR READING OR BARBECUE BEEF SHORT RIBS 59¢ lb
REG. OR SIZZLING JELL & WHIP 3 12-oz. 1.00
GRAND UNION COLD CUTS 2 8-oz. 89¢
 * BOLOGNA = COOKED SAL. * OLIV. = LUNCHEON

SAF SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4-oz. 89¢
STORE SLICED HALIBUT STEAKS 69¢ lb
FRESH CLAMS LITTLENECKS 59¢ doz.

Nancy Lynn BAKED GOODS

FRESHBAKE BUTTERMILK BREAD 3 1-lb. 89¢

NANCY LYNN DONUTS 29¢ doz.
NANCY LYNN APPLE PIE 49¢ 9-oz. deep dish
NANCY LYNN LEMON RING 39¢ 9-oz. pkg.
NANCY LYNN SNOW FLAKE ROLLS 10¢ 29¢

Delicatessen WHERE AVAILABLE

BAKED VIRG. HAM 75¢ lb.
SHARP CHEDDAR 89¢ lb.
ALL BEEF FRANKS 69¢ lb.
COLE SLAW 25¢ lb.
PEPPERONI 1.39 lb.

LIBBY'S GREEN PEAS 5 1-lb. 1.00

MILANI DRESSINGS 37¢ 8-oz. jar
CONSOLE - FOR PIES 59¢ 2 1/2 lb.
SLICED APPLES 47¢ 1/2 lb.
SOFT MARGARINE 99¢ 4 1/2 lb.
PROGRESSO SOUPS 10¢ 12-oz. cans
CANNED SODA 79¢ 10 12-oz. cans

Frozen Foods QUICK & EASY TO PREPARE

MR. G. CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 10¢ 9-oz. pkg.

POTATOES CRINKLE CUT 3 2-lb. 1.00
CHICKEN LIVERS 59¢ 5-oz. pkg.
CAULIFLOWER 4 10-oz. 89¢
CARROTS With Nerve & Sage Glass 3 10-oz. 89¢
PEAS w/ ONIONS 3 10-oz. 89¢
WAFFLES 2 9-oz. 75¢

GREEN GIANT MIXED VEGETABLES IN BUTTER SAUCE 3 10-oz. 79¢

MACARONI & CHEESE 39¢ 12-oz. pkg.
MACARONI & BEEF 59¢ 11-oz. pkg.
PEAS & CARROTS 6 8-oz. 89¢
CHICKEN SARA LEE 65¢ 7-oz. pkg.
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 45¢ 10-oz. pkg.
HADDOCK DINNER 45¢ 10-oz. pkg.

Dairy Foods TASTY TEMPTING

TEMP-TEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE 35¢ 8-oz. cont.

LUCKY WHIP 45¢ 9-oz. pkg.
GRUYERE SLICES 39¢ 6-oz. pkg.
SWISS SLICES 43¢ 6-oz. pkg.
OREOS 47¢ 1-lb. pkg.
MR. CHIPS 37¢ 9-oz. pkg.
GRAHAMS 45¢ 13-oz. pkg.
OVALTINE 69¢ 12-oz. cont.
CANNED SODA 10¢ 12-oz. cont.

LIGHT CHUNK STARKIST TUNA 3 6 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

Mix or Match FRUIT BOWL 19¢ lb

RIBIER GRAPES
ANJOU PEARS
EMPEROR GRAPES
DELICIOUS APPLES

GREEN GIANT CUT GREEN BEANS IN BUTTER SAUCE 3 10-oz. 79¢

ICE CREAM SLICES 69¢ 10-oz. pkg.
SUNDAES 59¢ 8-oz. pkg.

COURTLAND THERMAL BLANKETS 3.99 EACH

REVERSIBLE BED PILLOW 1.99 EACH

FRESH TASTES BEST SHOP GRAND UNION FOR THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

ALL PURPOSE U.S. NO. 1 - SIZE A POTATOES 20 1-lb. bag 79¢

PASCAL CELERY 19¢ 10-oz. pkg.
CRANBERRIES 35¢ 1-lb. pkg.
MUSHROOMS 59¢ 10-oz. pkg.
FRESH DATES 39¢ 10-oz. pkg.

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH LISTERINE 89¢ 1-qt. 4-oz. 89¢

VICKS FORMULA 79¢ 4 3/4-oz. 79¢
VICKS VAPORUB 39¢ 4-oz. 39¢
MENNEN PUSH BUTTON 69¢ 6-oz. 69¢
SKIN BRACER 69¢ 6-oz. 69¢
ANACIN 99¢ 10-oz. 99¢

GRAND UNION COFFEE 55¢ 1-lb. can

COFFEE MATE 69¢ 11-oz. pkg.

50 STAMPS

ORANGE JUICE 10¢

50 STAMPS

BROOM at 99¢

100 STAMPS

ACE SPONGE MOP at 1.49

100 STAMPS

BUST MOP at 1.19

50 STAMPS

ACE SPONGE MOP REFILL at 69¢

50 STAMPS

Bowl Brush at 59¢

50 STAMPS

WIRE TWIST COMPLETE MOP at 99¢

100 STAMPS

Sponge Mop at 2.98

100 STAMPS

Rubber Gloves at 98¢

50 STAMPS

BAISY BROOMS at 1.09

50 STAMPS

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 19. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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 Green 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 Triple-S Redemption Center, Madison Shopping Center, Main & Dwyer, Madison Open Thurs.-'til 9 p.m. All Redemption Centers closed Mondays.

To Buy or Sell - - Or Dig A Well
 For Personals - - or Personnel -
 Clean Rugs? Kill Bugs?
 Find Antique Mugs?

Alter Coats, Renting Boats -
 Baby Sitters, Puppy Litters -
 Roofing, Siding,
 Horseback Riding -
 Mowers, Towers,
 Garden Growers -



**FIND IT FAST IN THE
 WANT ADS**

*the fast place to look for
 everything*

**FOR FAST RESULTS YOUR AD CAN APPEAR IN
 8 NEWSPAPERS**

• IRVINGTON HERALD • UNION LEADER • SPRINGFIELD LEADER • VAILSBURG LEADER
 • THE SPECTATOR (Roselle & Roselle Park) • LINDEN LEADER • SUBURBAN LEADER (Kenilworth) • MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO

USE THIS EASY WANT AD FORM... OR CALL US

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 .16¢ Minimum Charge \$3.20 (20 Average Words).

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 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J.

Please insert the following classified ad:

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6	7	8	9	10
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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.



Only 16¢ per word

Based on 5 average length words per line
 Minimum charge \$3.20 - 4 line ad

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, for Thursday publication

German pictures now at Sanford

The double German-language film program, originally shown at the Union Theater, Union Center, will be transferred to the Sanford Theater, Irvington, on a temporary basis...

Paper Mill plans series for young

Frank Carrington, producer of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, has announced that the theater has scheduled a series of One-School-Home attractions for 1968-69...

Tips for Today's Homemaker

From Anne L. Sheelan, County Home Economist: AUTUMN COLORS CAN INSPIRE YOUR MENUS. Let the warm, rich colors of autumn inspire your menu plans.

Artur Rubinstein to star in series

The return of the two solo musicians of the Eastern and Western worlds -- pianist Artur Rubinstein and sitarist Ravi Shankar -- will highlight the fifth anniversary season of McCarter Theater's "Music-at-McCarter" concert series in Princeton.

Don Baker, organist, to appear in Rahway

The New York Theater Organ Society, in cooperation with the Conn Organ Corp., will present former New York Paramount Theater organist Don Baker in a program at the Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving St., Rahway, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Fisher-Marks now on Flagship stage

The comedy team of Al Fisher and Lou Marks headlines the new show at Larry Dixon's Flagship Dinner Theater, Route 22 in Union. The show opened yesterday for a week's engagement.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL: 1. Sport, 2. A person, 3. A head, 4. A sweater, 5. A coat, 6. A hat, 7. A scarf, 8. A glove, 9. A shoe, 10. A sock, 11. A pair of pants, 12. A shirt, 13. A blouse, 14. A dress, 15. A skirt, 16. A jacket, 17. A sweater, 18. A coat, 19. A hat, 20. A scarf, 21. A glove, 22. A shoe, 23. A sock, 24. A pair of pants, 25. A shirt, 26. A blouse, 27. A dress, 28. A skirt, 29. A jacket, 30. A sweater, 31. A coat, 32. A hat, 33. A scarf, 34. A glove, 35. A shoe, 36. A sock, 37. A pair of pants, 38. A shirt, 39. A blouse, 40. A dress, 41. A skirt, 42. A jacket, 43. A sweater, 44. A coat, 45. A hat, 46. A scarf, 47. A glove, 48. A shoe, 49. A sock, 50. A pair of pants, 51. A shirt, 52. A blouse, 53. A dress, 54. A skirt, 55. A jacket, 56. A sweater, 57. A coat, 58. A hat, 59. A scarf, 60. A glove, 61. A shoe, 62. A sock, 63. A pair of pants, 64. A shirt, 65. A blouse, 66. A dress, 67. A skirt, 68. A jacket, 69. A sweater, 70. A coat, 71. A hat, 72. A scarf, 73. A glove, 74. A shoe, 75. 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Photo by Richard Avedon

Miss Angela Lansbury

Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.

6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer. It makes sense to give to the American Cancer Society.



B. Altman & Co. Short Hills, N.J.

PRE-HOLIDAY EMPLOYMENT

Also Convenient Schedules on a Daily Basis, Or THURSDAY EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS

SELLING - NON - SELLING - RESTAURANT

STOCK CLERKS

(ON A PERMANENT BASIS) 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. - 5 DAY WEEK

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

UPPER LEVEL

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 - 5 P.M.

Situations Wanted

A SMALL MACHINE SHOP... MATURE WOMAN WISHES POSITION...

Business Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME... PART TIME BOOKKEEPER...

Instructions, Schools

IBM TRAINING... COMPUTER PROGRAMMING...

Ground Instruction

FOR F.A.A. EXAMS... PRIVATE COMMERCIAL...

Instructions, Schools

INTRODUCTORY SKETCHING & OIL PAINTING...

Personal

"Girls, get your inches off" with Body Beautiful...

Garage Sales

REDUCE SAFE, SIMPLY AND FAST with COBES...

Runnages Sales

RUNNAGE SALE sponsored by Statehood of Temple...

Runnages Sales

RUNNAGE SALE - Sponsored by the W.S.C.S. of the United Methodist Church...

Runnages Sales

SPRINGFIELD HADASSAH, Tues. & Wed., Oct. 22 and 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

United Methodist Church

Kane Place Blvd., Summit, Thurs., Oct. 24, 10:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Lost & Found

FGUND-One pair of gold rimmed women's glasses...

Bank Book Lost

BANK BOOK LOST #2560 RETURN TO SOUTH IRVINGTON OFFICE...

Merchandise For Sale

VINYL SIDING SACRIFICE... Subcontractor has BF Goodrich Vinyl Siding...

Business Directories

APPLIANCE REPAIRS... TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING...

Appliance Repairs

TV SERVICE - AIR CONDITIONING... COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE...

Appliances

14 FOOT SECTIONAL SOFA, needs slip cover...

Appliances

BIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, Lawson sofa, originally \$259...

Appliances

SOFA - 4 piece modern, gold, sectional, also 9 piece dining room, blonde...

Appliances

STORM WINDOWS and Screens (Wooden Frames) \$1 each...

Appliances

WATER PROOFING & MASON WORK... ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS...

Business Directories

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN... find it through the Want Ad Section!

ALLIED VAN LINES STORAGE WAREHOUSE

Outlet... Units of unclaimed furniture...

ORANGE STORAGE

10 So. Harrison St., East Orange, N.J. 07027

Building Materials

Call your own catalog... Building Materials 30

Carpentry

A. BARTL & SON... KITCHEN CABINETS, ALUMINUM WINDOW SILL, BATHROOMS...

Washing Machine

Washing Machine, GE, Automatic, Late Model \$40, Call After 4 P.M.

World Book & Child Craft

World Book & Child Craft 1966 edition, Smith Corona Electric Typewriter...

Yard Goods

IF IT'S WOVEN TRY ALPERN'S... Custom Shop-At-Home Decorator Service...

Washing Machine

Washing Machine, GE, Automatic, Late Model \$40, Call After 4 P.M.

World Book & Child Craft

World Book & Child Craft 1966 edition, Smith Corona Electric Typewriter...

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Animal Critiques

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DEATH NOTICES

MARY ELLEN... 1908, died Oct. 12, 1968, at 1701 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Joseph and Philip... 1908, died Oct. 12, 1968, at 1701 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Walter B. and Helen... 1908, died Oct. 12, 1968, at 1701 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

MARY ELLEN... 1908, died Oct. 12, 1968, at 1701 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

PHILIP... 1908, died Oct. 12, 1968, at 1701 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

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HOLLYWOOD FLORIST... 1682 Sycamore Ave., Union, N.J.

AUG. F. SCHMIDT & SON... 132 WESTFIELD AVE., UNION, N.J.

Public Notice... NOTICE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE

Public Notice... NOTICE OF THE BOROUGH OF ROSELLE

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3,000 turkeys... FREE!



FREE! Win a Grade 'A' Hen TURKEY for Thanksgiving. 5 Winners at each Cumberland Farms Store.

It's easy... just register at any Cumberland Farms store on every visit!

Mello-crisp BACON EGGS 59¢ LB. Reg. 79¢ Save 20¢

Cumberland Farms Ice Cream Novelties. 6 Pak - 12 Pak. Reg. 59¢ 39¢

Large Grade 'A' EGGS 55¢ DOZ. Reg. 73¢ Save 18¢

Pure sweet apple CIDER 39¢ HALF GAL. Real old fashioned cider

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 69¢ 1 POUND CAN. Reg. 79¢ Save 10¢

Wise POTATO CHIPS 39¢. Reg. 59¢ Save 20¢

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK...EVENINGS TOO

Hershey Bars (10 Pack) 39¢. Make Cumberland Farms your headquarters for Halloween party supplies

CUMBERLAND FARMS MILK 51¢ - 96¢ HALF GAL GALLON

cumberland farms logo

We reserve the right to limit quantities...contents only, where applicable

341 CHESTNUT ST. 5 POINTS UNION

115 N. WESTFIELD AVE., ROSELLE PARK

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

KINGSTON Co. Fuel Oil 686-5552. WEIMAR OIL Co. FALK COAL Co. 352-0141 686-5528

Don't Drive An Unsafe Car. AVOID DANGEROUS FUMES. REPLACE REPAIR. AMALFE BROS. TIRE SERVICE

Your Classified Ad as near as your phone. Call 686-7700

Table with 3 columns of grocery items and prices. Includes items like Comstock Pie Apples, Puro Dog Chow, Atwick Liquid Room Deodorant, etc.

Public Notice... ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. The Roselle Zoning Board of adjustment will hold a public hearing on the following appeal...

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NOTICE... BOROUGH OF ROSELLE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading...

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