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SETTING THE GOALS for the Mountainside Community Fund Drive at Borough Hall last week were Gerard Dilleuth, left, last year's chairman; Tom Phillips overall chairman of the drive this year;

Mrs. David Wagner, seated, right, industrial chairman, and Mrs. Robert Heller, secretary.

(Echo phot by Bob Baxter)

Community Fund mulls its goals, budget for year

Borough Hall was the meeting place, last Thursday evening, of the budget committee of the Mountainside Community Fund for 1968-1969. Tom Phillips, chairman, presided. Members present included Dr. Charles Dooley, Gerard S. Dilleuth, Mrs. Ed Gibadlo, Harold Nelson, Mrs. John Foster, Matt Bistis, Herbert Siedel and Mrs. David Wagner.

The purpose of the meeting was to establish the 1968-1969 goal, and all requests for funds were reviewed by the committee.

A series of articles, in which the committee hopes to enlighten the people of Mountainside on just how the goal for each participating organization was arrived at and why that particular organization was chosen, is planned.

The first on the list is the Mountainside Rescue Squad. It was stated that never could enough praise be given to the members of the Mountainside Rescue Squad. The service performed by this group is on a voluntary basis, and no payment for service is ever requested.

Although the town provides a certain amount of money to the squad, this sum is towards the purchase of an ambulance approximately every five years. There are still many other items that must be purchased by the squad, such as oxygen, resuscitators, all first aid supplies, first aid classes, uniforms, ambulance repairs and many other basic items such as telephone bills, gas and electricity, water and all building maintenance, a spokesman said.

The Squad's request this year is the same as last year, \$4,000. The committee voted

unanimously to approve this request and stated "there is not a person in Mountainside who has ever used the services of the squad who would not be willing to contribute to the support of this organization. It is not always possible to contribute time, but you can be of great help with your financial aid. You never know when an emergency will arise in your own home and the services of the squad will be needed, so bear this in mind when your contribution to the Mountainside Community Fund is being made. The money you give may help save your life."

The committee also reported that the Union County Psychiatric Clinic had made a request for \$2,000, the same as their 67-68 request. The clinic is a private, non-profit organization. It provides psychiatric service and psychotherapy for those who have emotional problems. The service is provided by professional teams, each consisting of psychiatrist, psychologist and psychiatric social worker. It was suggested that anyone having a problem, may request help by telephoning one of the offices in Plainfield, Elizabeth, Summit and Linden. A person is seen for an initial interview within a week. There may be a wait for treatment. The person's problem is defined and history gathered. Plans for the future are discussed with the family.

The waiting period may be from one week to a year. The length of the waiting period varies from community to community, determined by the ratio of the demand for treatment

(Continued on page 3)

Walter H. Rupp, engineer, author, granted retirement



WALTER H. RUPP

An early retirement from the Esso Research and Engineering Co. has been granted to Walter H. Rupp of 359 Dogwood way, Mountainside. It was announced this week.

Rupp, who has been the head of the Engineering Information Center since 1961, joined the company as a student engineer in the technical service Division in 1930 and was named a group head in the Standard Oil Development Co., in 1936. In 1949, he was named to head the engineering research division and in 1954 was made a technical advisor in the engineering division. Upon his return to the company after a 15-month educational leave, he was named a staff engineer covering Canada, Cuba, Aruba, Venezuela and other Caribbean and South American areas.

He is the author of the first accredited air pollution handbook, and numerous papers and articles, and holds more than 35 U.S. patents. He is also the recipient of several company and national awards for his work.

Rupp, who is serving his fourth term on the Mountainside Board of Education, stated that his early retirement will afford him more time to spend at the family summer home in Stone Harbor, N.J., and to "catch up on back reading and gardening." His immediate goals are to do free-lance economic surveys and become more involved in charitable activities.

The Rupp family, who are the parents of two daughters and a son, have resided in the community for many years.

PBA in Mountainside plans dance Saturday

"Plans are complete and everything is ready, so the word is Go for the PBA dance to be held this Saturday night at Wieland's Steak House," Sgt. Joe Mazur of the Mountainside Police Department declared this week.

Mazur, who is chairman of the dance, also stated that he personally guarantees everyone a "wonderful evening" and urged that everyone in the community attend and bring your friends as you will be helping to support your local PBA. There are a few tickets and reservations still available, but in case you have not had the opportunity to obtain them, the department is holding some tickets which we will be happy to sell you at the door."

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Board votes special funds, OKs school-time meetings

A motion to approve additional appropriations in the 1968-69 school budget which would cover costs of special classes at Children's Specialized Hospital and of summer school was adopted at a meeting of the Mountainside Board of Education Tuesday night at Deerfield School.

The additional appropriations totaled \$40,215 for the Children's Hospital and \$7,750 for summer school. The appropriations will be funded with tuition to be received for the handicapped children in the special classes and by the tuition received for the 1968 summer school.

In other business, Dr. Levin B. Hanigan, Superintendent of Schools, proposed that a one o'clock closing of the schools from time

to time be approved for the purposes of holding staff meetings, with the first one to be held on Dec. 2. Dr. Hanigan spoke at length on the importance of having three staff meetings each year, particularly with the seventh and eighth grade teachers, because these teachers were preparing students for their entry into high school.

In the discussions at staff meetings, Dr. Hanigan said, teachers would have the opportunity for an interchange of ideas concerning this age group and also on ways to guide and counsel students in order that their orientation into high school could be minimized.

Approval was also granted to appoint the following extra-service agreements for this

school year: Visual aids, Alfred Landis at Deerfield, at a cost of \$125; athletics, Eric S. Luscombe, winter intramurals coach, basketball, and John Longstaff Jr., fall intramurals coach, soccer, Luscombe and Longstaff will receive \$135 each for 36 hours over a nine-week period. The two athletic contracts supersede those approved last March for Stephen Savel. Also approved were: Supplemental instruction teacher, Mrs. Helen O. Hoffert, at a cost of \$2,664 for 12 hours per week for 37 weeks from Sept. 1 to June 30, 1969; secretary - Mrs. Mabel M. Fursmer, at a cost of \$2,437 for 25 hours per week from Oct. 1 to June 30, (the contract approved super-

(Continued on page 3)

Clergyman advises Borough Council of (traffic) perils hiding along the path

A letter protesting the raising of the speed limits on Deer Path was sent by the Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, last week to Wilfred H. Brandt, president of the borough council. Residents of the area have also been circulating petitions on the matter, according to Mr. Talcott.

He stated in his letter: "Sometimes it is helpful to have in writing the thoughts which will be the basis for our talks on Saturday morning and perhaps at other times.

"The officers of the church as well as the neighborhood residents on Deer Path are deeply concerned, as you know, by the proposed change in the speed limit. We are well aware of the state laws and method of determining speed laws. My personal feeling is that they are inadequate and obsolete and my conviction is enhanced by the fatality rate this year in New Jersey. You may be aware that this state has the highest automobile fatality rate in the nation with an increase of 20 percent over against the national average of 3 percent. We must do something about Trenton but, in the meantime, we must take responsible action as a town for the safety of our children.

"My primary concern is safety, not speed. I studied the Motor Vehicle speed regulations and several things occur to me about Deer Path: the hill, the curve on the hill, and

three virtually blind intersections. All of these, according to the code, make it possible to have reduced speed limits. The family presently living on the curve is making a collection of hub caps which bounce off cars hitting the curve at 40 miles an hour. I suggest that members of the council try to take it at that speed if they think it is a controlled speed for the corner of Ackerman and Deer Path.

"In addition to these factors, the Community Presbyterian Church has a day school in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and, therefore, has the right to request a speed rate commensurate with school zoning covering the appropriate frontage of the church with warning signs.

"The density of houses on building lots which is a state regulation regarding the identity of a neighborhood as residential is, to me, an obsolete concept. It is just possible that we may meet the requirements. We are look-

ing over property frontage related to building but, to me, this is irrelevant. The significant factor on Deer Path, is the number of children who must cross it and use it daily in order to go to Beechwood School.

"OVER AND ABOVE that, there are numerous activities involving children throughout the week in the church. We have two Girl Scout troops, one Brownie unit, and a Senior Girl Scout Patrol as well as the largest Cub Pack in Mountainside and a Boy Scout Troop. On Friday nights, we have a teenage canteen and on Sunday evenings, from 50 to 60 teenagers meeting for a program at the church. I dare say that in the course of a week, we have between 400 and 500 children and teenagers involved in cars, buses and walking. There is also a high school pick-up and drop-off point at the corner of Meeting House Lane and Deer Path.

(Continued on page 3)

Deer Path neighborhood protests speed proposal

A group of concerned neighbors met at the Community Presbyterian Church last Friday night to protest the ordinance affecting the speed on Deer Path. It was announced this week.

Louis Borchert of Meetinghouse Lane presented a detailed report on the way in which

the state determines speed limits. In general, it was stated, the state is concerned only with the movement of traffic at what is defined as "reasonable speed." Reasonable speed is determined by traffic surveys to register existing rates of speed and taking road conditions into account to assure the safety of the driver and passenger. Pedestrian safety is the responsibility of the local community, and unless otherwise posted, 25 miles-per-hour is the speed set for a residential community.

After considerable discussion a spokesman said, the group concluded that a 35-mile-per-hour speed rate would be reasonable, particularly in the light of the steep hill, provided other measures were taken to insure pedestrian safety.

Measures suggested were: A bi-monthly radar check; stricter law enforcement even where local residents were involved; proper warning and advisory signs; further investigating the possibilities of improving the road by widening at points where feasible.

It was also suggested that pressure be brought to bear on the Motor Vehicle Department in Trenton questioning the validity of the survey which has already been made.

Mayor Frederick Wilhelmus Jr., assured the audience that since the recommendations of the state have been questioned, the present ordinance will be tabled until further studies can be made.

Members of PTA plan 'School Night'

The eighth annual "Back to School Night" will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

During the evening, parents will follow a shortened version of the student's daily schedule of classes. Mrs. William Ruch, PTA president, reminded all parents that "this is an excellent time to join the PTA and become more familiar with your children's school."

Tickets for the spaghetti supper which will be held for the benefit of the PTA Scholarship Fund will be on sale at this meeting. Supper will be served from 4:30 till 7 p.m. on Oct. 28, following the football game with Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark.

Tickets for children are available at a reduced rate.

PROFILE -- John H. Palmer Jr.

"I was a tax-payer in Scotch Plains before I moved to Mountainside, more than three years ago, and I had ample time to witness what was going on there because of a one-party system. That is why I feel so strongly about a two-party system of government for this community. I do not want the same thing that happened in Scotch Plains to happen here and it can be avoided if a two-party system is in progress," began John Hunter Palmer Jr., a newcomer to politics, who is running as a Democrat for a council seat in the borough, as he sat down for an interview with this reporter.

"You know," he went on, "I just cannot understand why the people of Mountainside have not taken advantage of the security that a two-party system affords them. My campaign will be sincere and dedicated to the establishment of that two-party system which has worked so well for this nation on all levels. Of a certainty, the type of people that reside here are not ignorant—I can only believe they must be apathetic.

"When you write about my feelings on this matter, I would appreciate your making it very clear there is nothing one could actually call personal in my wanting to serve on the council. I respect and admire every member of the present council. I consider them men of integrity and ability and I know they are truly dedicated to the welfare of this community. But I also feel that there should be a place on the council for men of equal character and ability, irrespective of their political affiliations.

"Too, I feel the opportunity for challenge is enhanced when there is a two-party system and when there is an exchange of ideas between people. I believe the fruition of exchanged ideas is then, more abundant, in the final analysis. When there is an undisputed acquiescence because all are of one party, there is a danger that, while things might appear to run smoothly, the lack of any disagreement is never healthy."

THUS SPOKE this intent and serious man, without rancor or recrimination.

Personable and of an prepossessing appearance, John (Jack) Palmer has a background

(Continued on page 3)



JOHN H. PALMER JR.

Rehearsals under way for musical production

The cast for Our Lady of Lourdes' musical production, "Cruising Along," is getting its sea legs at the weekly rehearsals now under way at the parish auditorium. Produced by Father Gerard B. Whelan and directed by Michael Kluczewicz, the musical is under the direction of Mrs. Ron Pannullo. Mrs. Harry Sorio is the choreographer.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at the parish auditorium. Ticket chairmen are Mrs. Arthur Donnelly and Mrs. Eunice Otto. Information regarding tickets can be obtained by calling 232-3049.



EVERYTHING WILL BE AT THE BALL excepting the Mississippi Belles themselves, when the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church holds the biggest event of its fall season on Saturday night, Oct. 19. An old-fashioned beefsteak dinner, free beer and the music of Tommy Williams and his Mississippi Wheels a banjo group, are among the treats promised. Tickets are limited,

it was reported, and will be available on a first-come, first served basis. Reservations may be made by calling Jack Suski at 233 1580 or Bill Kaplan at 232 1928. All set for the ball are (left to right) Les Cooper, president; William Kaplan, dance chairman; the Rev. Gerard Whelan, spiritual moderator; and Jack Suski, ticket chairman.

(Echo photo by Bob Baxter)

Highlanders battle Hillside to 0-0 tie, Regional leads on basis of statistics

By BILL LOVELL
Even though Gov. Livingston Regional High School out-offensed and out-defended Hillside last Saturday, the Highlanders could not move the ball over the goal line as they battled the Hillside Comets to a scoreless tie. The tie leaves Gov. Livingston with an 0-1-1 mark in Watchung Conference play. The Highlanders will visit powerful Westfield this Saturday.

Following the kickoff by Tom Tremarco of Hillside, quarterback John Piccirillo skillfully guided the offense to the Hillside 15. On this drive, Piccirillo made an excellent selection of plays and showed more promise than he had shown in the previous week's loss to Scotch Plains.

The tough Regional defense immediately fractured Hillside's offense and forced a punt. The pigskin was booted by quarterback Jack Issler, and it went out of bounds on the Comet 48 yard line. A holding penalty set the Highlanders back, but on a third and 19 play, Piccirillo hit flanker Jeff Burdette for a first on the 19. On a third and nine however, Pic-

cirillo slipped while fading back to pass and the Regional drive was halted.

After trading fumbles early in the second quarter, Hillside threatened when it moved to the Gov. Livingston 43. The drive was stopped abruptly, when on fourth down, an Issler pass fell incomplete in the end zone. The Comets received possession right back on a fumble at the Highlander 20. Gov. Livingston's defense rose to the occasion and held the Comets on downs. Key plays were the dumping of Jack Issler by tackle Ward Ram and Mike Hottis and safety Marty Robinson's breaking up of a fourth down pass play.

EARLY IN THE second half a pass by Issler of Hillside was picked off by Johnny McElgenn on the Regional 47. The passing of Piccirillo quickly moved Gov. Livingston to the Comet 24-yard stripe. During this drive, he threw twice to end Eric Wichelhaus and a big one to Jeff Burdette, who again demonstrated he could run with the pigskin. The drive fizzled out, however.

Regional received the ball back on halfback McElgenn's second interception, at the Highlander 42. The offense went nowhere, and the third quarter ended with Hillside in control. Faced with a fourth and two, Issler punted from his own 27. The Regional back tried to catch the ball on the run in an attempt to get the jump on the Comet tacklers. The pigskin bounded out of his arms near the Regional 30-yard line.

Jim D'Meo of Hillside scooped the ball up and set off for the Highlander goal line. Fighting off two Comet blockers, John McElgenn finally overhauled D'Meo on the four-yard line.

THIS WAS WHERE Gov. Livingston's defensive eleven proved it was one of the top defenses in the state.

Two runs were smashed for a combined loss of two yards. Then Issler was rushed hard on third down and just barely got away an incomplete pass. Hillside lined up to try a field goal. Gary Goodell broke through the forward wall and tipped Tremarco's attempt just enough so that it fell wide to the left.

After a Regional fumble, Hillside showed that it wanted to win this game, also, but Issler threw an incomplete pass from punt formation on fourth down. Piccirillo immediately exploited this gamble and moved his team to the Hillside 40-yard stripe. Then came the play where Regional could have won the game.

With a second and five, Piccirillo lofted a high pass into the end zone. The receiver seemed to have the ball in his hands, but it slipped through and fell to the turf.

Seconds were ticking away and the Highlanders were forced to try to get the ball back. Twice the defensive line dropped Issler for long losses. Forcing a punt, the Highlanders had one more chance on their own 45, but time ran out.

For the second Saturday in a row it seemed the game ended too fast, too soon. Even though it doesn't count, Gov. Livingston gave a better performance than it did the previous week against Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

The major change was in the improved performance of the offensive line. This week Piccirillo, was dropped only once attempting to pass, while last week he was pressured on nearly every passing situation.

This Saturday, Gov. Livingston will play at Westfield, and unless their play noticeably improves, they will suffer their second defeat of the season. A loss to the Blue Devils could put the Highlanders in too big a hole to get out of.



Savarese named general manager

James J. Savarese of Mountainside has been appointed general manager of the Singer Company's industrial products division factory in Elizabeth, it was announced by Millard H. Pryor Jr., industrial products vice-president in New York.

Savarese, who resides at 325 Timberlane dr., has been employed by Singer in Elizabeth since 1946, and has served as manager of engineering since 1967. His prior assignments were in manufacturing management and engineering.

Savarese received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Newark College of Engineering.

Volunteers sought for Head Start unit

Mrs. John Hechtle and Mrs. Mark Fine, both of Mountainside, volunteer workers in the Head Start program of the Newark Pre-School Council, this week issued the following appeal for help for the organization.

"The Newark Pre-School Council is seeking men and women volunteers to help in the Head Start program. According to Mrs. Beth Graham, assistant director, volunteers could work as little as 1 1/2 hours per week, and could help in the classroom or in special testing programs. People are also needed to drive children to the dentist—a vehicle and insurance are provided by the council.

"In addition, specialists in such areas as speech, guidance, clinical psychology, art, music, dancing and photography are being sought. Volunteers will be given an orientation program. Time and place for work will be arranged to the convenience of the volunteer."

Anyone interested in helping with the program has been asked to call Mrs. Hechtle at 232-6459 or Mrs. Fine at 376-7241.

Spaghetti on menu for Regional PTA

A spaghetti supper has been set for Saturday, Oct. 26, it was announced this week by a spokesman for the Gov. Livingston Regional High School PTA, which will sponsor the affair. The proceeds from the supper will be donated to the scholarship fund. The public is invited to attend. Anyone interested in attending or wishing more information is asked to call Mrs. William Woodrow at 464-1884. PTA committee heads appointed were: Mrs. Allan Dehls, bulletin; Mrs. Le Roy Pancoast, high school service; Mrs. Ray Post, Mrs.

William Muddle, Mrs. Joseph Cognetti and Mrs. Frank Turner, hospitality; Mrs. William Slade, Mrs. Samuel Seager, invitation; Mrs. Richard Mikulas, Mrs. Paul Mociete, membership; Mrs. Lyle Brown, parliamentary;

Also, Mrs. James Cassanes, Mrs. James Palmquist, Mrs. Truman Toland, Mrs. Walter Degehardt, program; Mrs. Harold Oakes, Mrs. Herbert Houghtaling, publicity; Mrs. Ernest Pulford, safety; Mrs. Seymour Cohen, Mrs. Palmer Townsend, Mrs. Theodore White, Mrs. John Pettit, telephone; Mrs. Woodrow, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Herbert Cohen, Mrs. Richard Jeske, ways and means, and Mrs. Harry Seaman, career day.

It was also announced that the organization will hold a "Career Day" on Jan. 18.

The Regional offense? Just a 'crying' shame

By RALPH COGNETTI
I cried! Don't ask me why. We didn't lose the game to Hillside last Saturday, but I still cried. I cried because I realized the Gov.

Livingston Regional High School Highlanders aren't what they used to be. As I sat in the stands, cheering desperately, watching the valiant effort of the defense, which held Hillside to a total offense of some 25 yards, I was confronted by the fact that the Highlanders lack a swift, striking offense, an offense which can put a few touchdowns on the scoreboard, an offense which wins games.

I don't know what caused the Highlanders' disappointing start, I can only speculate. For one thing, there was too much pressure on the players. Prior to the opening game with Scotch Plains, all the team heard was that it would win the Watchung Conference title, that it had the best defense in the state, that it had a quarterback with one of the most powerful throwing arms in the conference, and that it would wallop Scotch Plains, 21-0, a score which was inflated in light of the fine game the Raiders played.

The Highlanders are now in a difficult position. Their loss to Scotch Plains and their tie game with Hillside have given them a zero in the victory column. Saturday they play Westfield, their arch-rival, a strong, powerful team which beat Cranford last week, 41-0.

The Highlanders have pulled off bigger coups before. What the Highlanders will need to win Saturday is a completely united, fully charged team. What the Highlanders need, also, is a miracle.

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Wheaton freshman

WHEATON, Ill. — Linda Lou Goodling of 1003 Charles st., Mountainside N.J., is enrolled as a freshman student at Wheaton College for the 1968-69 academic year. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Goodling, she is a graduate of Gov. Livingston Regional High School.

Retains editorial post

Jacob Eisen of Mountainside has been re-elected to a one-year term as science editor of the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy by the Pharmaceutical Association's board of trustees.

FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE

Chopped frozen spinach is simple to prepare. Add salt, pepper, onion juice, and 3-ounces of cream cheese. Blend together and cook until tender.

The flavor fillip of the tiny brown celery seed is available whole or as celery salt, which is a mixture of ground celery seed and table salt. Celery seed is one of the important pickling spices. It is excellent, too, in chowders and fish soups; in egg dishes; with sea food and salads of different kinds.

Ground leftover meats or ready-to-serve meats can be made more appealing with one half cup chopped celery and one teaspoon prepared horseradish to one cup of the ground meat. Moisten with two or more tablespoons of mayonnaise.

On buttered, pumpnickel strips arrange whole Norway sardines. Garnish with a curled strip of smoked salmon and sprig of fresh dill. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Small pieces of ham left over? Chop finely, mix with finely minced chives and cook with beaten eggs.

THREE-EGG PIE
3 eggs, beaten
1-1/2 cups milk
1-1/2 cups cheddar cheese, grated
1 cup cooked ham, diced
1/2 tsp. onion powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. dry mustard

Spread grated cheese in bottom on unbaked pie shell. Mix all other ingredients together and pour over cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for about 45 minutes, or until firm in the middle. Sprinkle crushed potato chips on top. Serve hot.

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

Antifreeze is made to work down to 50° below zero. Unfortunately, most cars aren't.

Volvo isn't, either. But it is made to work north of the Arctic Circle in Sweden. And the temperatures there can drop to 40° below.

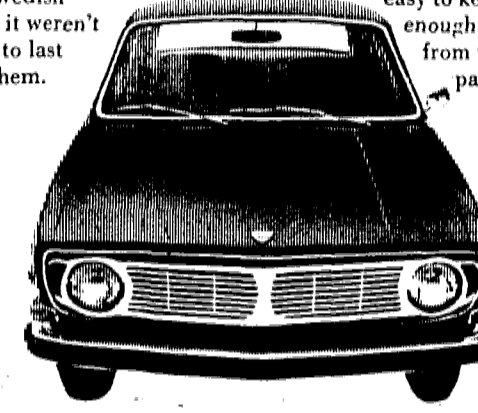
Volvo has a four-cylinder engine, but the starter is big enough to turn over a cold V-8. It also has an oversize battery, to turn over the oversize starter.

Of course, it wouldn't make much sense to build Volvo to start in Swedish winters if it weren't also built to last through them.

Volvo lasts an average of 11 years in Sweden. And while we don't guarantee that a Volvo will last 11 years in America, we do know that over 95% of all the Volvos registered here in the last 11 years are still on the road.

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HALF-PAST TEEN

THESE ARE VERY FEW SO CALLED AUTHORITIES ON FOOTBALL. IT SURE IS STRANGE HOW THEY ALL SIT NEXT TO US AT A FOOTBALL GAME.

Women's vote was My Neighbors issue in campaign

Forty-eight years ago the U.S. was groaning under the same thundering oratory and rolling bandwagons that comprise a presidential election campaign, with one-hair-raising difference -- women were about to cast their votes for the first time in a nationwide scale.

Opponents of a woman suffrage had charged that giving women the right to vote might delude them, or might turn politics into a morality play. History has proved them wrong on both counts.

But 1920 wasn't the first time women had voted, reports World Book Encyclopedia.

Congress had left the decision to the states, and New Jersey at first permitted its women to vote. But men had second thoughts and the state took back the privilege in 1807.

As women joined the labor force in the new factories, and began to help men fight for temperance and the abolition of slavery, they gained a forum to air their pet peeves.

A meeting at Seneca Falls, N.Y., which has been called the first woman suffrage convention in the U.S., stirred public discussion in 1848.

Two years later reformers, male and female, from the entire country assembled at Worcester, Mass., as the Woman's Rights Convention.

The crusade was in full swing when the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment divided the forces of reform.

The radicals, led by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, opposed the amendment because it gave the vote to Negro men but not to women. They organized the National Woman Suffrage Association.

A more moderate group founded the American Woman Suffrage Association and concentrated on persuading the states rather than the federal government to grant voting rights to women.

In 1872 the determined Miss Anthony was arrested for voting and her trial focused wide attention on the feminist fight.

Several states granted woman suffrage in the 1890's and others began to take the idea more seriously. At the time, the suffragists reunited in the National American Woman Suffrage Association and prepared for the big push.

Their chance came with World War I and the expanding role of women.

Militant womanhood de-

Air pollution team has new quarters

The Metropolitan Field Office of the Air Pollution Control Program, State Department of Health, has moved its quarters at 400 Delancy St., Newark, to new offices at No. 24, Rt. 22, Springfield.

According to John J. Tozzi, supervisor of the Metropolitan Field Office, the move will be beneficial both to the public and to the employees of the office. "Our new quarters have the parking situation for everybody. It's easier for the public to locate and provides them with easier access. We will also have a more modern, convenient set-up," Tozzi said.

Persons who have questions or complaints pertaining to air pollution in the region should

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DELICIOUS HOME MADE BOILED HAM 69¢ 1/2 lb.

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
LEGS 59¢ lb.
BREASTS 69¢ lb.

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New Fine Screen COLOR PORTABLE 279.50

Finest picture detail and never-before color fidelity from 95% more dots on wide-angle 69 sq. in. screen. New Tintmaster control. Pre-set VHF; UHF tuner.

Sharp
18" diag. Portable COLOR TV with FREE Roll-About CART 299.95

Wide angle 180 sq. in. screen. VHF pre-set fine tuning, solid state UHF. High fidelity FM sound.

Admiral
BIG SCREEN ALL WOOD CABINET COLOR CONSOLE \$398

Instant Play contemporary console with Admiral's Q-26 precision chassis and 26,000 volt picture power. Chroma-brite picture tube. Pre-set VHF, solid state UHF tuner. 211L

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23" diag. SCREEN COLOR CONSOLE 499.88

Compact console with largest screen available... 295 sq. in. Sunshine picture tube. Perma-Set VHF tuning. GA50-34

MOTOROLA
23" diag. SCREEN COLOR CONSOLE \$448

Compact console with Golden-M Custom-matic pre-set VHF and solid state UHF tuners. Powerful 24,000 volt chassis. CU805

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23" diag. SCREEN COLOR CONSOLE 488.88

Largest color screen—295 sq. in.—in a space-saver wood cabinet. Extra-bright color from rare red phosphor. Simplified color-quick tuning.

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SAVE \$2.00

...and discover how you can look 5 pounds thinner in a Golden Playtex Girdle—regular or long leg panty. (Both available in pull-on or zipper styles.) These are the girdles you've seen on TV—that support your tummy like firm, young muscles...make you look 5 pounds thinner instantly. The soft cloth lining gives you cool comfort, too. And, the new Long Leg Panty girdle slims your thighs as never before.

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Girdle	Reg. \$10.95	NOW \$8.95
Long Leg Panty	Reg. \$11.95	NOW \$9.95
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Girdle	Reg. \$12.95	NOW \$10.95
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Now — with your purchase of any dryer. Dryer must be connected to Public Service.

Hotpoint Permanent Press DRYER \$109
Gentle automatic speed-drying with controlled heat. Automatic de-wrinkle cycle. Porcelain finish drum, top. LB-805

Toshiba RADIO 850
Mini-size 6-transistor. Battery, earphone, case.

GE Steam/Dry IRON 7.88
Fabric temperature dial.

Hamilton DRYER
Big capacity, 6-Cycle. Four automatic dry cycles, wool cycle, and 45-min. timed cycle. Wash-wear care. Sun-E-Day lamp.

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Lift-out chrome glass door. Toast & broil unit.

Hotpoint Permanent Press DRYER \$144
Automatic timer dial has 3 heat selections. De-wrinkling cycle for permanent press fabrics. Porcelain finish. LB6913

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE STEREO 49.88
Detachable wing speakers. 6-speed record changer.

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7-pc. cleaning kit. Wide-track wheels. VC590

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Plugging loopholes -- or voting in New Jersey, old style

By ELIZABETH BRODY
Reprinted from the October, 1968, issue of the New Jersey Voter, published by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

So you thought women didn't have the vote until the Nineteenth Amendment was ratified in 1920? Then you never heard of the bitter tug-of-war in 1807 over the location of the Essex County courthouse.

In those days, Essex County included what is now Union County and Newark and Elizabeth were rivals for top dog. As described by Rutgers historian Richard P. McCormick, "Elizabeth, apparently, threw its women into the fight on the first day, Newark retaliated in kind on the second day. . . . Not only did every man and woman go to the polls; many evidently went more than once." The election was invalidated, Newark won the next election, and the New

Jersey Legislature promptly limited suffrage to free, white, male citizens, 21 years of age or older, who paid any county or state tax.

But thanks to loosely worded laws and corrupt election officials, voters with doubtful qualifications were slipping through. The Legislature continued to tighten the election machinery by passing registration laws, adopting a uniform time for closing elections, setting a single day for an election, closing taverns during polling hours, and providing for more accessible polling places. The tax-paying qualification was abolished in 1844.

Of course, most of these reforms were applied to the partisan advantage of the dominant faction then in power. And the laws were unable to curb either gerrymandering -- the sport of every dominant party to this day -- or bribery of compliant voters and election officials. Which brings us to the Case of the Hudson County

Ballot-box Stuffers . . .

The Democratic candidate for the Hudson County Senate seat in 1889 swamped his fusion rival by a spectacular 8,000-vote plurality. A committee appointed by the suspicious Republican-controlled Senate investigated. It found, a contemporary observer reported, that voting lists contained the names of "dead and absent and mythical citizens" -- men whose wives thought them long dead, men seemingly living in canal boats and open lots and saloons whose capacity would not have "afforded them even standing room." "Violence and thuggery at the polling places" prevented legitimate voters (but not hired repeaters) from reaching the polls and election officials from watching the vote-counting. Moreover, 1,764 irregular ballots -- doctored to simulate correctly-cast ballots -- had been inserted into ballot boxes. Over 10,000 ballots were found fraudulent.

(Despite the "audacious insolence" of the frauds, the conspirators, with the aid of highly-placed fellow "ring" members, served only belated and brief jail sentences. As for the fusion candidate: "Seated on the last day of the session of 1890 and unhonored on the first day of the session of 1891, Mr. Stair had . . . the shortest senatorial term in all the annals of legislation.")

This incident, echoed by similar goings-on in Atlantic County in 1910 by the Republican organization, impelled New Jersey to join other states in adopting the so-called Australian ballot, a single official ballot obtainable only at the polls where it is marked in secret. By replacing separate ballots for each party available in quantity prior to elections, the new ballot, among other advantages, made ticket-splitting far easier. This ballot and more stringent registration laws were adopted in stages, notably in 1893 and in 1911.

These scandals also pointed up the corrupting power of the political machines. In response, New Jersey passed the direct primary laws, in 1903 and 1911, to give voters the opportunity of controlling political parties through the nomination of all party candidates and the election of most party officials.

Fortunately, elections aren't what they used to be.

(Mrs. Brody is editing a book, "New Jersey: Spotlight on Government," being prepared by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.)



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Colonel John Stevens of Hoboken was a pioneer of rail-roading in New Jersey and in America.

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For Detailed Information
Call 379-7755

Support for bonds urged by NJEA to 'prevent stagnation'

The New Jersey Education Association this week urged "all friends of education" to support the three State Bond Issues on the Nov. 5 ballot "to prevent stagnation of essential public services."

NJEA President George A. Springer of Beach Haven described New Jersey's problems in education, transportation, and housing as "massive, threatening, and growing."

About the Public Buildings Bond Issue, which would provide \$202.5 million to expand the State's higher-education system, Springer said: "Never in history has New Jersey had the chance to vote so much money for public colleges."

"The facts are hard and clear. Half of New Jersey's college students are forced to go out of state. We are decades behind. The tragedy worsens, however, as we look ahead to 1975 and see the essential need for at least 83,000 additional undergraduate spaces. The students will be there. Will there be places for them?"

The \$640 million Transportation Bond Issue is needed, Springer said, "to unblock New Jersey's badly choked roads." He added: "New Jersey's three million cars will increase to four million in another 10 years. Yet we have not had a major road-modernization program in over 30 years. Harried commuters have reached the breaking point with antiquated, collapsing mass transit facilities. The N.J. Transportation Bond issue would provide \$440 million in new highway construction and \$200 million in new mass transit equipment and facilities."

Springer urged approval of the \$12.5 million Housing Assistance Bond Issue "to attract and stimulate private investment in low and moderate income housing in our urban areas."

Local governments' spending showed big '67 rise in N.J.

Local governments in New Jersey spent almost two and one-quarter billion dollars last year.

This was an increase of more than a quarter-billion dollars, or 14 percent over the previous year's expenditures of the more than 1,100 school district, municipal and county governments in the State.

During the same period outstanding local government debt rose more than 10 percent to top the two billion dollar level.

The totals are based upon detailed, unit-by-unit data contained in the 23rd annual edition of "Financial Statistics of New Jersey Local Government" published last week by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Among local government levels, New Jersey's 21 county governments showed the sharpest upward trend in 1967 when their expenditures increased by almost 25 percent to total \$412.0 million. Spending by the 567 municipalities climbed more than 12 percent, to total \$724.9 million. Expenditures of the 578 school districts exceeded a billion dollars for the first time, rising almost 12 percent over 1966 to total \$1,087.2 million.

Similar upward trends in borrowing were reflected in figures showing county debt up more than 15 percent to a total of \$336.8 million; municipal debt up almost 14 percent to \$530.4 million, and school debt up 8 percent to \$1,291.6 million as of last Dec. 31.

The \$2,224,092,782 expenditure by New Jersey's 1,166 local governmental units last year represents a per capita cost of \$314 for each of New Jersey's 7,078,400 men, women and children, or more than \$1,250 for the family of four.

Data detailed in the 62-page booklet show that day-to-day "operating expenditures" of the municipalities last year totaled more than \$582 million. This represented a per

Store announces trading stamp plan


The Acme Market at 1319 Maple ave., Union, is one of 83 in the state which began giving S&H stamps to customers last week. "We added S&H stamps as an extra . . . on top of low prices, quality and service. . . . to reward our loyal customers and help stretch their dollars through the valuable merchandise obtained with stamps," said John Furman, Acme store manager.

A program to help area residents speed up the rate of filling and redeeming S&H stamp books for merchandise has begun, according to the Acme manager.

Acme will give 450 free stamps to each housewife over a six-weeks period under the accelerated stamp saving program.

S&H, oldest and only nationwide trading stamp firm, operates 13 redemption centers in New Jersey and more than 850 nationwide.

General operating costs of the school districts (excluding vocational schools) for the 1966-67 school year totaled more than \$796 million. This represented an average of \$586.51 for each of the 1,357,566 pupils in average public day school membership. This year school budgets for general operating purposes top one billion dollars.



CIRO CARUSO


Dear Friends,
A message to let you know that I am back from Florida well rested, and back to work with Wells Cadillac.

Just in time to introduce to you the exciting 1969 Cadillac and Oldsmobiles. Come in to see them and say hello.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Cadillac Oldsmobile Co.
78 THIRD STREET, SOUTH ORANGE
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Rabbi Arzt to be leader of seminar



Rabbi A. David Arzt, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center of South Baldwin, Long Island, will conduct a seminar at the forthcoming Biennial Convention of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America.

The Convention will be held on Sunday, Nov. 3, at The Goldman Hotel in West Orange, its theme is "The Maturing of the Conservative Movement." Rabbi Arzt's seminar will be devoted to the answers that Judaism offers to a "world torn by racial, religious and national strife."

A native of Scranton, Pa., Rabbi Arzt is a graduate of Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he received his rabbinical ordination and the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature. Prior to his present pulpit, he served as rabbi of the Gomley Chesed Congregation in Portsmouth, Va., where he was chairman of the Seaboard Region Youth Commission and director of the United Synagogue Youth Leaders Training Camp.

RABBI A. DAVID ARZT
The United Synagogue of America, founded in 1913, is the association of more than 850 conservative congregations in the United States and Canada.

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."

You are cordially invited to become a member of the **CRANFORD GOLF CLUB**
"Outdoor Golf Played Indoors"

MEMBERSHIP OFFERS:

- Use of club at all times with unlimited free golf privileges if desired.
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Free Golf!
An Invitation to One Hour of Free Golf at the Cranford Golf Club With This Coupon Only!

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Individual Membership	\$10
Individual Membership (Unlimited Golf)	\$25
Family Membership (Unlimited Golf)	\$50

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September and October	Daily	6 P.M. to 11 P.M.
	Saturday	9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
	Sunday	9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Nov. to May	Daily	12 Noon to 11 P.M.
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GREAT EASTERN FOOD DEPT.
FOOD DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS
MON. to SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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— FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —

LARGE SIZE TOMATOES	U.S. No. 1 Size A POTATOES
lb. 25¢	lb. 39¢
EMPEROR GRAPES Red	19¢
CUCUMBERS Long Green	4 for 29¢
SWEET CORN	5 for 29¢

— DAIRY DEPT. —

BREAKSTONE TEMP-TEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. Pkg. 29¢

SEALEST COTTAGE CHEESE	1-lb. 29¢
ROYAL DAIRY SOUR CREAM	1 Pt. 35¢
KRAFT AGED SWISS SLICES	8 oz. Pkg. 49¢

— DELI DEPT. —

FRESH MADE ROAST BEEF or CORNED BEEF
1/2-lb. 69¢

MILD CURED ALASKAN LOX	1/4-lb. 59¢
READY TO EAT QUEEN CRAB LEGS	lb. 89¢
ALL DARK TURKEY ROLL	lb. 89¢

— FROZEN FOODS —

Morton or Banquet DINNERS

ALL VARIETIES	3 14 oz Pkgs. \$1
BEANS MRS. SMITH'S	FIELD FRESH CUT or FRENCH 7 9 oz. Pkgs. \$1
PIES ORE-IDA	APPLE or COCONUT CUSTARD 4 6 oz. Pkgs. 79¢
POTATOES	PIXIE SHOESTRING 4 20 oz. Pkgs. \$1

U.S. PRIME & CHOICE EXTRA THICK SIRLOIN LONDON BROIL lb. 89¢

BONELESS (PORK SHOULDER) ROASTING PORK lb. 39¢

U.S. PRIME & CHOICE SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF	lb. 89¢
PLUM ROSE IMPORTED SLICED HAM	4 1/2 oz. 59¢ 7 oz. 89¢ 9 oz. 49¢
STAHL MEYER FRANKS	ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF 1-lb. Pkg. 55¢
HOT or SWEET Your Choice ITALIAN STYLE SAUSAGE	lb. 69¢
D.A.T. DANISH SALAMI	12 oz. Pkg. 89¢
SELECTED BEEF LIVER	DELICIOUS & NUTRITIOUS lb. 39¢

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
Chicken Steak (Top Chuck)	lb. \$1.09
Top Sirloin Steak (Boneless)	lb. \$1.09
Minute Steak (Round)	lb. \$1.09
Chuck Deckle (Boneless)	lb. 69¢
Stewing Beef (Chuck)	lb. 79¢
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Flanken (Rib for Broiling)	lb. 59¢
Charcoal Steak (Round)	lb. \$1.09
Sandwich Steak (Round)	lb. \$1.09

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 lb. Can 66¢

WHITE ROSE TUNA	White Solid Pack In Oil 3 7 oz Cans 89¢
WHITE ROSE MAYONNAISE	Qt Jar 39¢
VERY FINE APPLE SAUCE	LOW CALORIE REG. 3 35 oz Jars \$1
POPE TOMATO PASTE	10 6 oz Cans \$1
POPE SAUCE ITALIANO	10 6 oz Cans \$1

HI-C DRINKS GRAPE, ORANGE, PUNCH
4 46 oz Cans \$1

CARUSO BLENDED OIL
Gal Can \$1.69

CHOCOLATE NESTLE QUIK
2 lb Can 63¢

SANKA INSTANT COFFEE
8 oz Jar \$1.49

UNION ON SPRINGFIELD AVE. BET. MORRIS AVE. & VAUXHALL RD.

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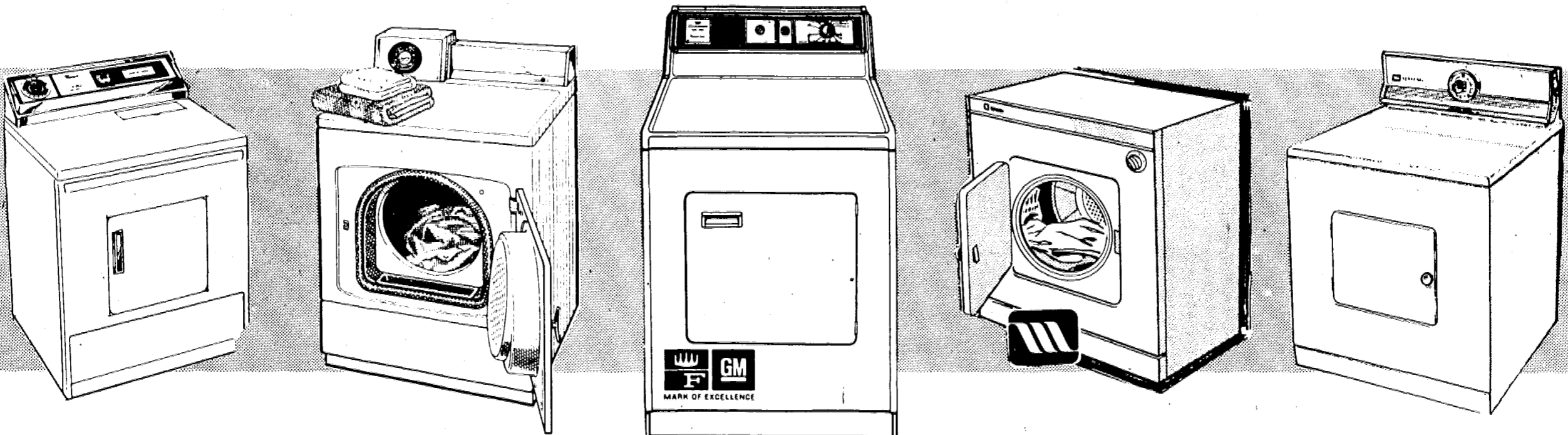
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WHIRLPOOL 2 CYCLE DRYER

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 DCD⁹⁵.

SALE PRICED! **\$159⁹⁵**

MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER

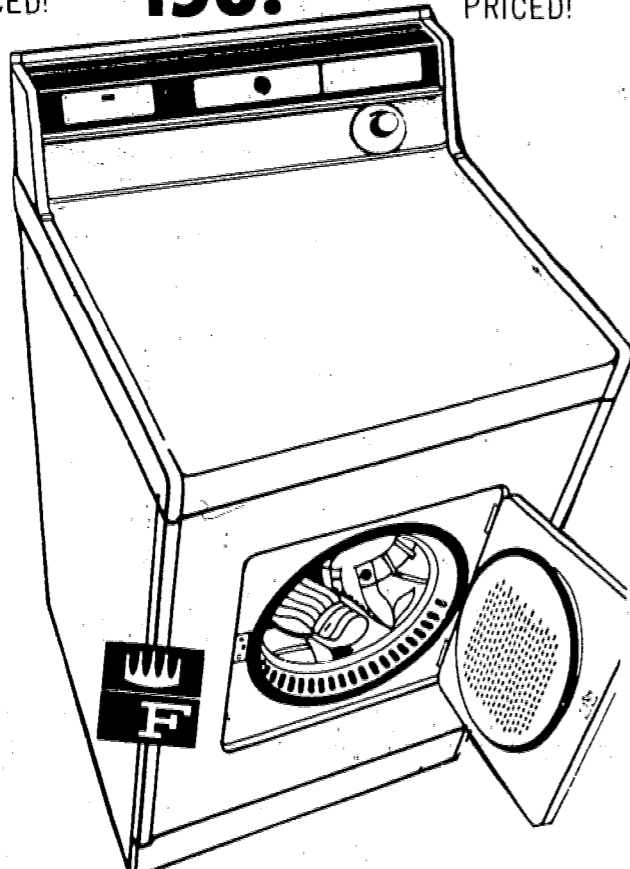
Compact 110 volt electric dryer needs no special wiring, plugs in like a toaster. Can be mounted on a wall, put on casters or stored in a closet. Model DE50.

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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.**

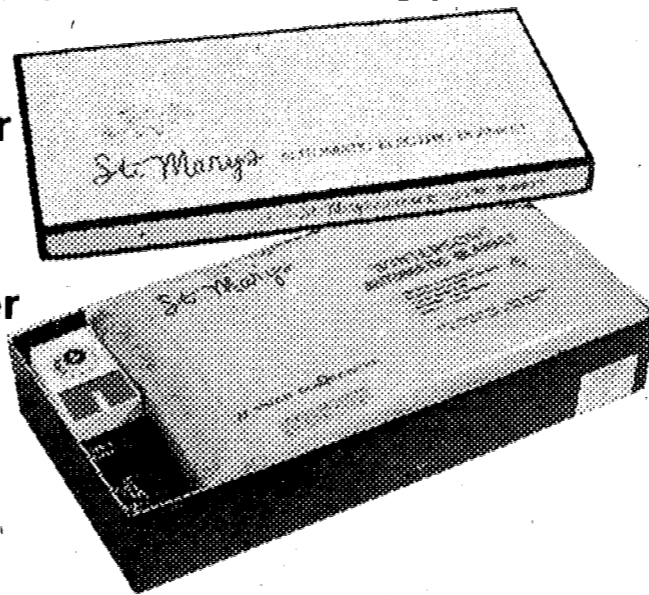


FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC DRYER

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.

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

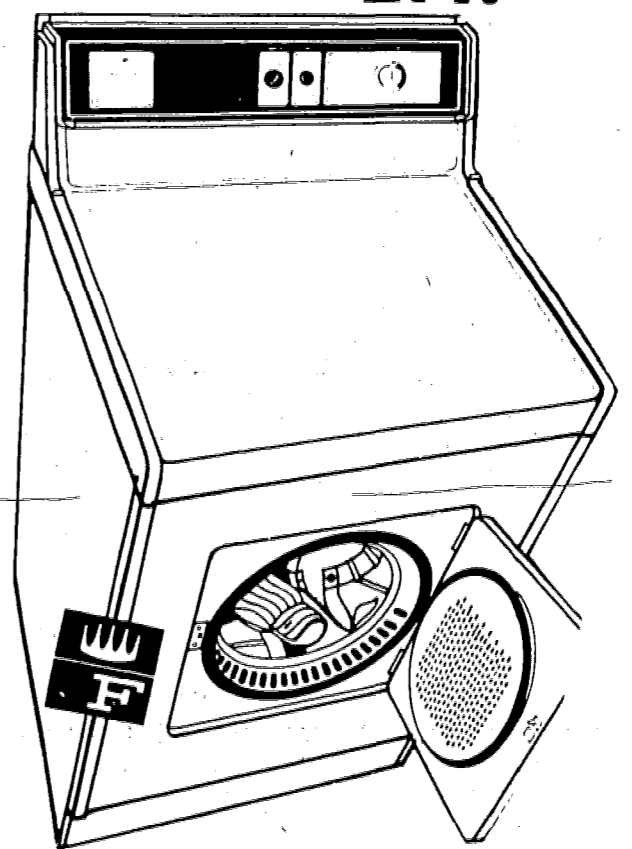


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FRIGIDAIRE MULTI-HEAT DRYER

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

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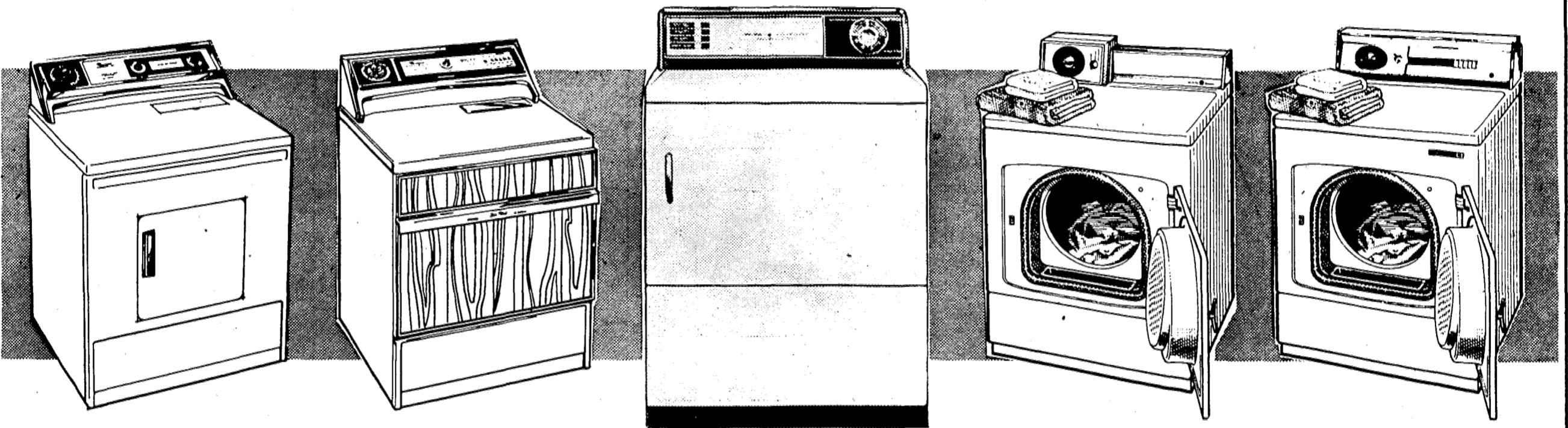
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WHIRLPOOL 2 SPEED DRYER

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.

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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

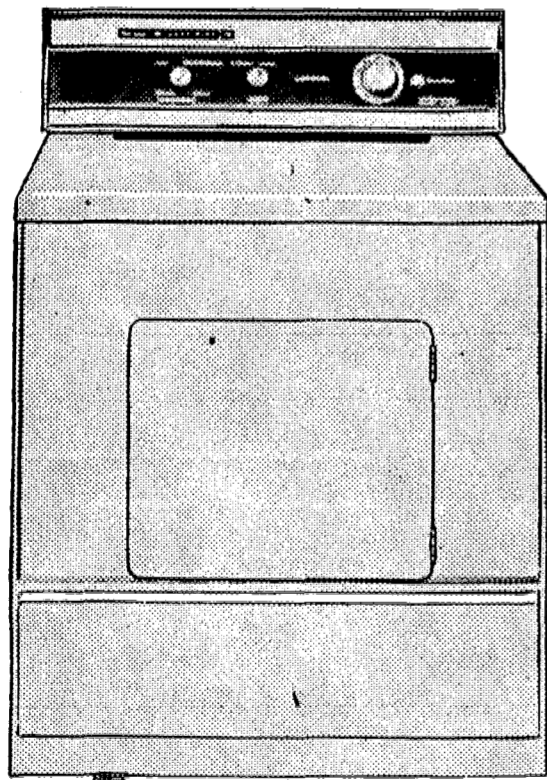
True 16-lb. capacity dryer. Three temperature selections including regular, low and air-fluff. Time Dry/permanent press settings on timer. Easy-reach lint collector, safety door. Electric model DEJ350.

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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.

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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.

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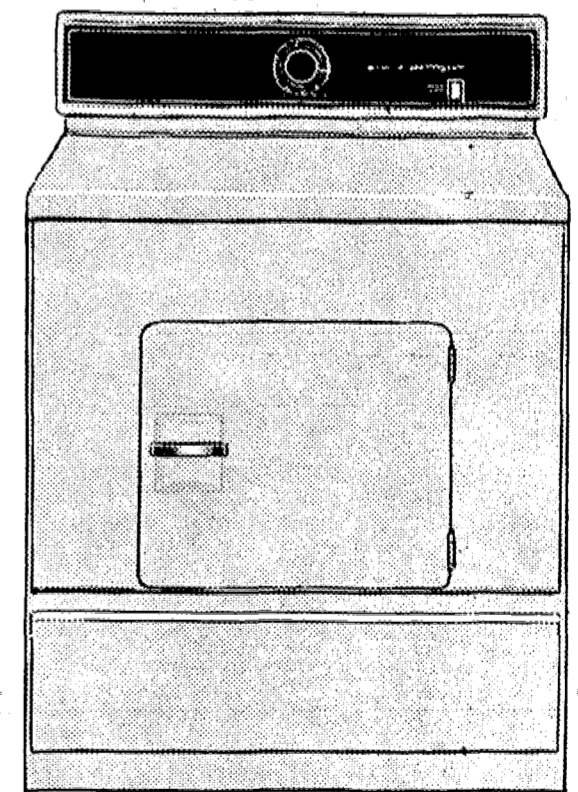


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Women Democrats set fashion show for next Friday

The Union County Democratic Women's Club will hold a fashion show and reception Friday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., in the Elizabeth Carver Hotel. The reception will honor Mrs. Veronica Leonard, candidate for surrogate.

The fashion show will be presented by Sara's of Roselle Park. The models, under the direction of Mrs. James G. Argyros of Roselle, will be Miss Linda Glogorski, Mrs. Sophie B. Baranski, Pamela and Valerie Stanger, Mrs. Michael Zagurek, Mrs. Frances Pastor, Mrs. Veronica Leonard and Mrs. James Gilligan of Linden; Mrs. Evelyn Ricci, Fourth Ward Council member, Plainfield; Mrs. J.L. Markey; Mrs. Leroy Harris, Mrs. Ollie Hawkins, Mrs. Samuel Simmons Sr., Mrs. Samuel Simmons Jr. and Mrs. James G. Argyros all of Roselle.

Mrs. Theodore C. Wilmore will be the piano accompanist.

The committee includes chairman, Mrs. Patrick F. McGinn; treasurer, Mrs. William Hicks; tickets, Miss M. Anita Higgins; gifts, Mrs. John R. McGowan and Mrs. William Lehr of Linden; awards, Mrs. Leroy Harris of Roselle, and Mrs. T. D. Leonard, decorations, Mrs. Mercedes Becker of Union, publicity, Mrs. Dennis Sullivan and Miss Catherine Deady; Mrs. Jean Krulish, state committeewoman, Roselle, and Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes of Union.

Cocktail dance is slated by Catholic Alumni unit

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey will hold a cocktail dance tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the Rounders, 469 Route 17, Paramus. All Catholic men and women who are single and college graduates are invited.

Miss Mary Jane Parrish of 945 Savitt pl., Union, is dance co-chairman.

Union County Council PTA sets fall meeting Thursday, Oct. 17

The Fall County Council meeting of the Union County Council of Parent-Teachers Association will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 9:45 a.m. at the Wieland Steak House, Route 22, Mountainside.

The meeting topic will be "Drug Abuse—How It Might Affect Your Family." Moderator will be Dr. John Voight, professor of pharmacy and director of pharmacy extension service, Rutgers University, Newark. The panel will be Michael F. Bowen Jr., director of Union County Narcotics Clinic; Miss Filomena Amendolata, chief psychologist, Bergen Pines County Hospital; Dr. Hans W. Freymuth, director of Drug Substance Dependence Section and New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Princeton. A question and answer period will follow.

Mrs. William Hess, president of the Union County Council, will conduct the business meeting. Mrs. Edward Ruff, vice president of the Union County Council, will be chairman for the meeting, with Mrs. Sigmond Kell serving as co-chairman.

Mrs. H. F. Unger, Union County Council legislation chairman, has announced there will be a meeting at the Scotch Hills Country Club, corner of Jerusalem road and Westfield avenue, Scotch Plains, today from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Dr. William West, Union County superintendent of schools, and Dr. Levin Ihmigian, superintendent of Mountainside schools, and Union County Council school education chairman, will attend. Assemblyman-at-large Charles Irwin and assemblyman Peter Mc-

Federation to hold College Day for junior-year girls

College Day, sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held Saturday, at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

This special day provides college preparatory junior girls with an opportunity to learn more about their specific areas of interest and to become acquainted with the woman's college of the State University and its academic

Donough will discuss the upcoming 990 million dollar bond issue and other pending legislation.

All local legislation chairmen and interested parents are requested to attend the meeting.

Thursday, October 10, 1968

offerings. The day's program is geared to all junior year college preparatory girl students. A half hour organ recital in Vortices Chapel will precede the opening of the general assembly at 11 with greetings from Dr. Margery Somers Foster, dean of Douglass College, and from Mrs. Thomas H. Mc Glade, president of the New Jersey state Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. James Rosenau, professor of political science, will speak on the "Value of Liberal Arts," to be followed by four seminars, conducted as panel discussions with a professor representing each broad field of study. Each student may attend one seminar of her choice.

The seminars include forums on humanities, science and mathematics, social science and professional and pre-professional curricula.

At the conclusion of seminars at 1:15 p.m., luncheon will be served in Cooper Hall. Student-conducted campus tours will follow lunch and the day will be completed by 3:30 p.m.

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

5 Union County women to attend ICU luncheon

Several women from the Union area will attend a luncheon tomorrow to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the opening of International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan.

The guests include Mrs.

Seminar set Tuesday by Association

The Union County Section of the New Jersey Home Economics Association (NJHEA) will hold its first meeting of the season at the Elizabethtown Gas Company auditorium, 1 Elizabethtown plaza, Elizabeth, Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. It will be preceded by a social half-hour from 7 to 7:30 p.m. All county members of New Jersey and the National Home Economics Association are invited to attend.

The county association work of the year is geared to the national theme of their profession, "Improvement in Standards of Living For All Family Members." Mrs. Barbara Oswald, and the Union County NJHEA, have announced that they will have as their guest speaker, the director of health, welfare and housing in Elizabeth, John McGoochan. His topic will be "Poverty and How It Affects The Teenagers' Learning Ability."

The purpose of this first meeting of the season is to have 1968-69 members of the American Home Economics Association living in Union County, get acquainted and encourage potential members to join, and to learn first hand from McGoochan what his department believes are some of the major affects of poverty upon today's teenagers' learning abilities.

The Elizabethtown Gas Company will be host for the first meeting.

Course is added in modern dance

The Ethical Culture Society has announced that a modern dance course will be included in the curriculum of its Creative Arts Workshop.

The modern dance course for adults will be given on Tuesdays at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The instructor will be Dvo Margenau who was formerly with Martha Graham and Helen Tamiris.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Howard Levin, 379-3379.

Warren Berry, 917 Yvonne pl., Union; Mrs. Charles Bergen, 1409 Coles ave., Mountainside; Mrs. H.S. Murphy, 320 Chestnut st., Roselle; Mrs. Lee Richardson, 906 Bower st., Linden; and Mrs. Albert G. Tutill, 1 Stone Hill rd., Springfield. Mrs. Tutill is a member of the Women's Committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation, which is sponsoring the luncheon. The luncheon will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

International Christian University (ICU), the institution to benefit from the luncheon, was founded in 1949 through the cooperation of Japanese and American Christians; it opened its doors in 1953. Today the University has an enrollment of 1,400 students from 20 countries and offers a liberal arts program on the undergraduate level and graduate programs in education and public administration. ICU is international and interdenominational in outlook and spirit.

Speaking at the luncheon will be Edward B. Lindaman, assistant to the vice president, management planning, for North American Rockwell's Space Division, who will talk on "Space—Pace-Setter for Education." His message will be preceded by Mrs. Nobuko Shimazaki's performance of two excerpts from the Japanese dance-drama, "Musume Dojoji." Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, chairman of the men's committee of the Japan International Christian University Foundation and Minister Emeritus of Christ Church Methodist, will be the toastmaster.

Also appearing on the program will be Mrs. Morgan (Elizabeth Gray) Vining, chairman of the Foundation's Women's Committee; Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N.Y., and Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, president of the Japan International Christian University Foundation and Sterling Professor Emeritus of Missions and Oriental History at Yale University.

Among the guests of honor at the luncheon will be His Excellency Senjin Tsurouka, Japan's Ambassador to the United Nations; The Honorable Yasuhiko Nara, Japanese Consul General in New York, and his wife; Mrs. Ralph Bunche, wife of the Under-Secretary General of the United Nations; Founding Board members and sponsors of the Japan International Christian University Foundation, and representative ICU students, alumni, and faculty. Mrs. Dallas B. Sherman is chairman of the luncheon.

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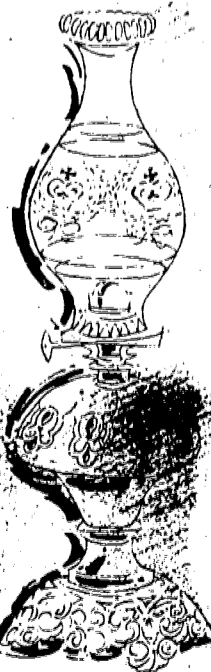
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Alumni unit plans dance

The Young University Alumni Club will hold a cocktail dance starting at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18, in the ballroom of Kenney Acres, Rt. 9, Woodbridge. The University Trio will provide the music.

The club is open to single men and women who are seniors at or graduates of a college, university or professional school. It has members in 100 communities in Northern and Central New Jersey, a spokesman said.

Among future events being planned by the organization is a weekend at the Concord Hotel in the Catskills Nov. 22-24.

Ethical Society to hear speaker

David Evans will speak to the members of the Ethical Society of Essex County, 516 Prospect st., Maplewood, Sunday at 11 a.m.

His topic will be "The Politics of Joy." Evans is a leader-in-training with the American Ethical Union. Musical selections will be given by Sheila Gior of Scotch Plains.

The public is invited to join in the discussions.

WORLD TRAVELERS

A United Nations survey has revealed that per capita the people of Bermuda spend more money on travel than any other people in the world.

Amusement News

The Two Of Us held by Ormont

'The Two Of Us,' a film about a 10-year-old French Jewish refugee boy, who is sent to live with an anti-Semitic old man during the Nazi occupation...

Producers' continues for second week at Art

Zera Mostel has the leading role in 'The Producers,' film comedy, which is being held over for a second week at the Art Theater, Irvington Center.

Theater Time Clock

All times listed are furnished by the theaters. ART (Irvington)--THE PRODUCERS, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7, 10:05; Fri., Sat., 8:05, 11:20; Sun., 3:45, 7, 10:10; SEBASTIAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 8:30; Fri., Sat., 6:30, 9:40; Sun., 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

BELLEVUE (Montclair)--DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, Monday through Fri., 8 p.m. only; Sat., 2, 5:30, 8:55; Sun., 1, 4:30, 7:55.

ORMONT (E.O.)--THE TWO OF US, Thu., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2:25, 7:55, 9:52; Sat., Sun., 2:25, 4:12, 6:09, 8:06, 10:03; Featurette, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 2, 7:34, 9:31; Sat., Sun., 2:05, 3:52, 5:49, 7:46, 9:43.

Dr. Zhivago' now on Bellevue screen

'Doctor Zhivago,' sweeping film about the Russian revolution, which won six Academy Awards, opened yesterday at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, for a limited engagement.

Single college grads hold cocktail dance

The Young University Alumni Club will hold a cocktail dance on Friday night, Oct. 18, at 9 p.m., in the ballroom of Kenney Acres on Rt. 9, Woodbridge with music by the University Trio.

Pop organ concert is set

A pop organ concert will be held Sunday, at 4 p.m., at the Newark State College Auditorium, Morris avenue, Union, for the benefit of the Children's Service Committee of the Family and Children's Society of Union County.

SUB ENMPLOYMENT There are almost as many causes of sub-employment in city slums as there are slum dwellers. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, social-psychological factors, lack of education and training, ill health, discrimination, and distance from available jobs all act as deterrents to full employment.



STUDENT AND FRIENDS--Nick Maggio Jr., a student at Fairleigh-Dickinson, Madison, chats with Sam Levene and Dody Goodman, stars of 'Don't Drink The Water,' now playing at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS BY LINDA NORRIS

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DUKE ELLINGTON and his orchestra will appear at Larry Dixon's Flamingo Dinner-Theater on Rt. 22 in Union for one night only, on Monday providing continuous entertainment from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dinner will be served starting at 6 p.m.

College student from Union in comedy role at Paper Mill

Nick Maggio Jr., a fine arts major at Fairleigh-Dickinson, Madison, is also appearing in 'Don't Drink The Water,' current attraction at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. Maggio is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maggio of Orchard terrace, Union, and between classes at Fairleigh-Dickinson, portrays the role of Burns, member of the American Embassy, in the Woody Allen comedy.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. HORIZONTAL: 1. Obscure, 4. Information of Vishnu, 8. Cavi, 12. Consumed, 13. Paradise, 14. Curved, 15. Book flap, 16. Cub, 18. Famous, 19. Faint, 20. Swiss river, 21. Particulate, 22. Eastern country, 23. Cotton, 31. Slick, 32. Andean, 33. Thing, 34. In law, 37. Of the ear, 39. Immorality, 41. Necessity of life, 42. Bristle, 44. Knock, 46. European country, 50. Sails over. VERTICAL: 1. Fil, 2. Roman, 3. Apartment, 10. Fibral, 11. Social, 12. Mean, 13. Pintail, 14. Painter, 15. Cherry-red, 16. Burned, 17. Teller, 18. Trodden, 19. First man, 20. Italian coin, 21. Period of time, 22. Dose, 23. Service-man's address, 24. Vigor, 25. Chinese pagoda, 26. Work unit.

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FIRE PREVENTION IS YOUR JOB TOO



Your firemen devote great skill and courage to putting out fires. But YOU are in a position to stop fire BEFORE it starts. Practice sound measures of fire prevention to protect valuable property and safeguard precious lives... including your own!

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Sen. Williams urges 'yes' on three bond issues

WASHINGTON -- U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-NJ) issued a strong appeal to the voters of New Jersey this week to approve the State's \$900 million bond issues.

Pointing to the state's unmet needs in transportation, education, and housing, Senator Williams called on New Jersey voters to help the state "keep a date with destiny."

The text of the Williams statement:

"On Nov. 5 -- Election Day -- New Jersey has a date with destiny.

"The state's future growth will be at issue when the voters go to the polls to act on three New Jersey bond issue referendums. Today's generation will write the legacy for tomorrow's New Jerseyans.

"One word will mean the difference. One act, one expression of belief in the state, will put New Jersey on the road to progress at home and admiration throughout the nation.

"The word is YES.

"Three words, really, because three bond issues will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot: the transportation bond; the public buildings

construction bond; and the housing assistance bond. They are parts of a whole, and they should be approved together, because together they offer solutions to some of New Jersey's most perplexing problems.

"The transportation bond issue would provide \$640 million for improved highways and mass transit facilities. A vote YES is a vote for:

- 16 major freeway construction projects throughout the state,
- improvements in interchanges and bypasses
- dualization of major highways throughout the state
- 400 new, modern railroad cars
- improvement and expansion of railroad stations and commuter parking facilities
- direct access to mid-Manhattan

"The public buildings construction bond would provide \$337.5 million for college construction, improved public institutions, and educational development. A vote YES is a vote for:

- restoration and rehabilitation for major State institutions like Trenton State Hospital, Marlboro State Hospital, Brishane Child Treatment Center, and Vineland Soldiers Home
- new construction of mental health centers, state facilities for the mentally retarded, child placement units
- two new State colleges
- expansion of existing state colleges
- vocational training facilities

The housing assistance bond would provide \$12.5 million for increased investment in inner-city housing. A vote YES is a vote for:

- funding to attract a variety of other investments in urban housing -- subsidize interest payments, Federal funds on a 9-1 ratio, loans to housing programs
- perhaps as many as 2,500 housing units in the next 10 years

"These three bond issues hold the key for New Jersey's future. They let us look to the day when New Jersey can move its commuters, accommodate its college students, and provide decent housing for all its people.

"That is 1 day in the future. I am concerned, for the moment, about Nov. 5 and New Jersey's answer to the challenge. I urge all New Jersey voters to cast a vote for growth, for improvement, and for progress. I am glad to join Senator Clifford P. Case in an expression of bi-partisan support for the New Jersey Bond Issues. I am also pleased to note that individuals and organizations throughout the state have added their strong support to the Bond Issues.

"New Jersey will keep the date with destiny. I am sure, and will vote YES on all three bond issues."

YWCA holds Ladies day

Recreational sports, a slim-ex program and swimming are planned for Ladies Day sessions at the downtown branch of the YM-YWCA of Newark and vicinity starting Oct. 14.

Pre-registration is underway. The programs are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. One hour will be devoted to such sports as badminton, volleyball and paddleball; one hour to exercises, and one hour to swimming.

Pre-school children will be cared for by "kinder program" which will include recreation and swimming.

This year, a new activity, women's volleyball is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

Here comes the 8 year old Good Will Ambassador in big half gallons for New Jersey

SAVE \$2.49



World's Lightest Scotch ever to be bottled in Scotland

Ask Amy

By AMY ADAMS



Dear Amy: When, in your opinion, is a man considered old? I'm a man

In my early fifties and feel no different than I did 10 years ago. Yet our family doctor said a man is middle-aged in his forties.

Herman: You're never old if your hair turns grey. You're never old if your teeth decay. But, brother, you're headed for eternal sleep if your mind makes a date that your body can't keep.

waited anxiously for the day we would meet.

It is now four years later and we are married happily and have a fine son. We still marvel at the events that brought us together, and we are also very grateful.

*** Dottie

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

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Dear Herman: You're never old if your hair turns grey. You're never old if your teeth decay. But, brother, you're headed for eternal sleep if your mind makes a date that your body can't keep.

Dear Amy: I have been married only a short time (7 months). My husband and I lived with his parents for almost the whole time. When we got a place of our own, it was very different. Recently my husband started acting peculiar. I decided to find out what was wrong. I caught him in the arms of another woman. Now he wants out!

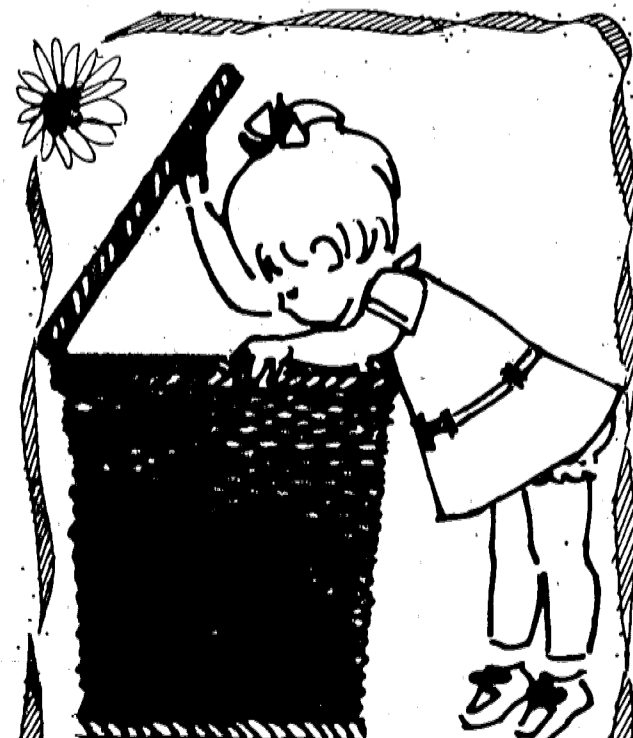
I still love him but he does not love me... so he says. Do you think he will do it again? Shall I let him go? Your advice is needed because we are both so young... in our teens.

Dear Newlywed: No one can guarantee your husband will be faithful to you in the future. But if you love him and ever hope to be happy with each other, I suggest you both visit the Family Counseling Service for help with your marriage. Teens who marry before they are emotionally ready need all the help they can get.

Dear Amy: I'm writing to you in answer to the letter written by a Marine who wanted to know if an unseen girlfriend could love him. May I say my situation was about the same except I am the girl.

I met some nice people who asked me to write their son in the Army because we were both lonely. I began writing and soon developed a friendship like none other and as the months flew by, I began to realize that I had grown to love this unseen person very much. I argued with myself that it wasn't possible, and he also did the same.

Finally we admitted we had grown to love each other and

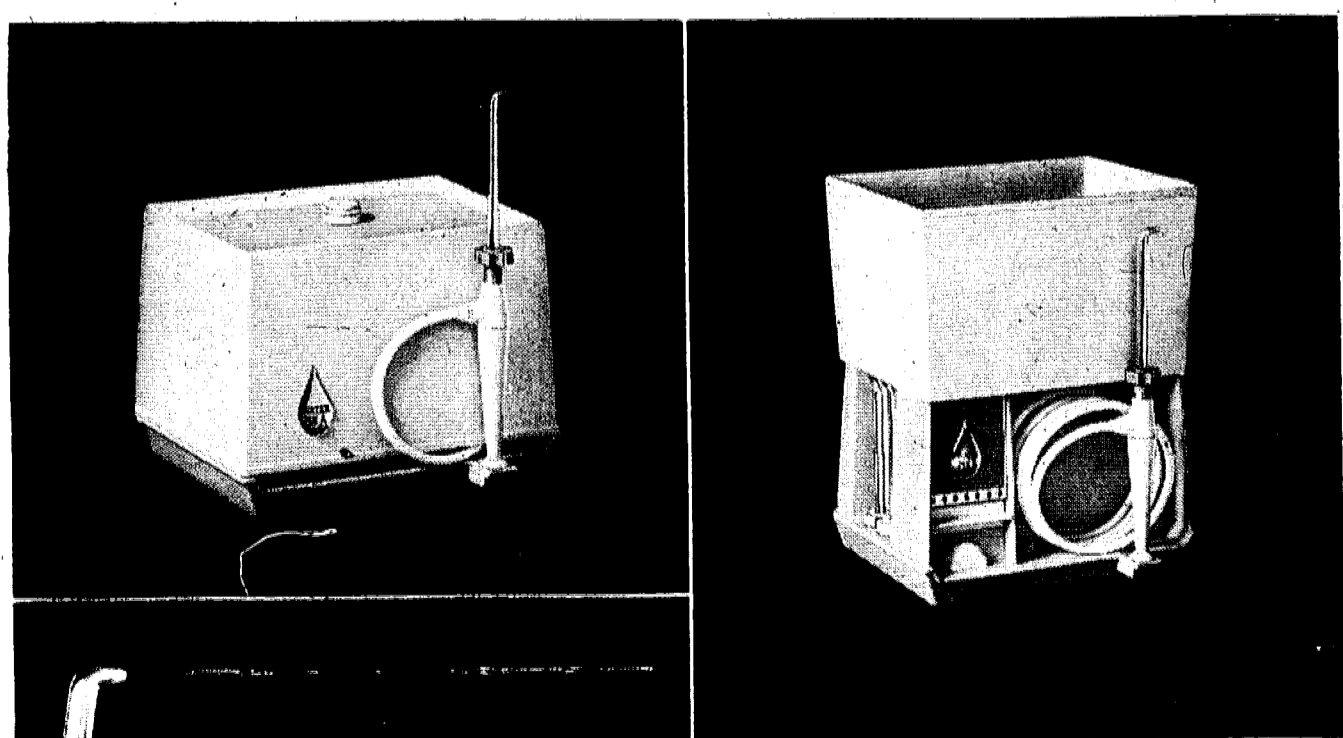


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Now the makers of Water Pik Oral Hygiene Appliances take another step forward with an exciting new family model - newly styled, colorful, convenient and built with uncompromising quality!

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FU 2-0609 | ORANGE
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OR 5-8300 | MORRISTOWN
197 South St.
JE 8-7664 |
| NEWARK
84 Bloomfield Ave.
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52 S. Washington Ave.
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